

TORONTO STAR MENTIONS DR. McINNIS FOR SENATE

The Toronto Star last week published a half-tone photograph of Dr. J. A. McInnis, under the caption, "Mentioned for Senate," together with following paragraph:—"Dr. J. A. McInnis, who was mayor of Timmins for seven years, and a former Liberal candidate for the federal riding of South Cochrane, has been suggested as the man most eligible to represent North Ontario in the Dominion Senate at Ottawa, if the urgings of the North Ontario Liberals are followed and that territory be given representation."

C. E. Fleming is the new president and James Reaveil the secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Legion at Haileybury.

E. M. Goodman, T. & N. O. Railway agent at New Liskeard, last week completed his twenty-fifth year of continuous service for that railway.

LIONS AND SUPREMES EACH WON FOUR POINTS WEDNESDAY

In the Ostrasser League bowling on Wednesday of last week the Lions and Supremes each took all four points while the Tigers defaulted four points to the Hounds. The Tuxis having dropped from the league, the Power & Telephone team have been added to the league in place of the Tuxis.

There are five men on the honour roll:—D. Reid, 674; M. Angelo, 659; J. Griffiths, 638; A. Tomkinson, 614; W. Tonkin, 603.

The following are the games last Wednesday:—

Tigers defaulted to the Hounds.

LIONS			
H. Daher	111	303	147
D. Reid	244	231	199
W. Tonkin	216	194	193
H. Fuke	144	180	113
E. Dickson	186	142	182
Totals	901	1050	894

POWER & TELEPHONE

O. McGrath	146	204	162
T. Whitney	186	204	190
F. Towers	191	128	89
W. Constant	197	143	52
J. Faithful	162	162	162
W. McHugh	163	146	309
Totals	882	842	639

Lions win 4 points.

GOLD BELT

O. McLeod	135	122	141
A. Wilson	89	135	188
H. Gallagher	140	117	195
J. Clemens	86	86	86
J. Griffiths	230	213	195
S. Brown	162	176	338
Totals	680	749	895

Supremes win 4 points.

SUPREMES

J. Aspin	208	137	160
M. Angelo	198	268	203
A. Tomkinson	173	210	231
E. Reid	159	151	253
J. Doe	86	86	86
A. Sauve	223	196	419
Totals	824	989	1043

Supremes win 4 points.

The next meeting of the town council will be held on Monday afternoon, Jan. 27th, commencing at 4 p.m.

Finland Has Stirring Epic Poem of Heroes, the Kalevala

Finnish People Have Carried Their Poetry With Them in Wanderings Over the Earth. "Kalevala" Dates to Remote Antiquity, and was Composed when Finnish People Were Isolated. Kalevala Regarded by Literary Men as a Precious Contribution to Poetic Literature.

This North Land has a comparatively large proportion of people of Finnish origin. Perhaps there is nothing that makes understanding of a people easier than a sympathetic conception of their poetry and songs. Because the people of British birth desire to understand those of other origins some consideration of the literature that has inspired the Finnish people is not out of place. The "Kalevala," is the great epic poem of the Finnish people and so is worthy of special consideration. A gentleman of Finnish origin has kindly given The Advance a copy of an article dealing with the Kalevala. This article was originally published in The Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, Mass., and is as follows:—

When the Finns—that sturdy, somber, meditative and ancient people, who wandered from their original home in the Ural mountains and beside the Caspian sea—were driven farther and farther into the bleak north-land, they went singing all the way; and that singing grew into their great national epic, the Kalevala—Land of Heroes—

Legends from the time forgotten, Since we now are here together, Come together from our roamings.

On that long journey, begun perhaps 4,000 years ago, they touched parts of the flowery and brilliant land of Persia, since their songs are ablaze with Oriental splendors—glowing colour, gorgeous raiment; sheen and silver and gold and the sparkle of jewels—not such as we associate with the cold North:

Saw great Tapio's lovely daughter In her hair were sparkling jewels, On her neck a pearly necklace, And her braided, silver-tinted.

Scholars believe that the Kalevala dates to remote antiquity, composed when Finland was isolated for the reason that no mention is made, in this oral singing, of Russians, Swedes or Germans, later their neighbours. Also, the similarity between the incantations, stories and proverbs of this epic, and those of ancient Hungarian writings, indicates that the Kalevala was sung before these two peoples were separated.

A pagan epic, the whole Finnish people its author, the Kalevala belongs to that natural period preceding literary production. The same meter, and plan, was used by Longfellow in Hiawatha, the poet having found a German translation of the Finnish poem about the middle of the nineteenth century, before an English translation had been made.

As a whole the Kalevala points to that conflict, old as the material universe, between good and evil, light and darkness; and recites a conflict between the Finns and Lapps, begun when these two peoples were neighbours in their Asiatic homes. Naturally the Finns represent good and the Lapps evil. The epic is regarded, says John Martin Crawford (whose translation is here used), "as one of the most precious contributions to the literature of the world, made since the time of Milton or the German classics."

In this story of great heroes, Wainamoinen was the greatest. He sang— Till the copper-bearing mountains, And the flinty rocks and ledges, Heard his magic tones and trembled; Mountain cliffs were torn in pieces, All the ocean heaved and tumbled And the distant hills re-echoed. The poem reveals beautiful pictures of the home life of a people whose natural language is poetry. Here is a mother-in-law giving thanks for a "second daughter":

Who can stir the fire at evening, Who can weave me finest fabrics, Who can twirl the useful spindle, Who can rinse my silken ribbons, Larger build our humble cottages, Wider build the doors and windows, Higher fashion thou the ceiling, Decorate the walls in beauty. The Kalevala begins with the creation of the world "in the solitude of ether," from the eggs of a duck who flew "over the blue back of the ocean" to find a nesting-place:

From the white part came the moon-beams, From the yellow part the sunshine, From the motley part the starlight, From the dark part grows the cloudage.

The birth of the great hero follows with all of the things of earth. There is a wonderful sympathy of all natural objects; everything speaks—sometimes they are quite outspoken—even pathways, when questioned by a mother seeking her son.

There are tales of high adventure and great deeds; wondrous wooings; wedding songs of rare beauty; love of parents and mother love; all illuminated, as Edward Young says, "by the light of common day rather than by the supernatural."

The Kalevala centres about the forging of the Sampo, a magic machine which gives luxury and ease to living, a machine

On which one side the flour is grinding, On another salt is making, On a third is money forging And the lid is many coloured.

Around such a wealth producer the contest wages between the Finns and Lapps, until the Sampo is dropped in the sea, where the largest part is lost in the depths, but— Many fragments of the Sampo Floated on the purple waters, Rocked by winds and waves of Suomi. When Wainamoinen found the fragments floating he rejoiced; Thence will come the sprouting seed-grain.

The beginning of good fortune The unending of resources. Two of the most beautiful runes are those of the Birth of the Harp and Wainamoinen's Harp songs. The harp was made from the bones of the pike, by the great hero, who had a modern understanding of byproducts—the efficiency of using things at hand: Something wondrous might be build-ed

From the jaws and teeth of fish-bones Could an artist be discovered That could shape then to my wishes So he tries designing: Quick became a fish-bone artist, Made a harp of wondrous beauty, Lasting joy and pride of Suomi.

Here we have the origin of the kantele, old models of which may still be seen in museums in Finland. The rune of the playing of the harp beautifully expresses that northern people's love of music:

Now was gladness rolled on gladness, And the harmony of pleasure Echoed from the hills and mountains. Out of joy did joy come rilling, Now resounded marvelous music, All the Northland stopped to listen. Leaped the squirrel from the branches Climbed the ermines on the fences, O'er the plains the elk-deer bounded, And the lynxes purred with pleasure, Wolves awoke in far-off swamplands.

Ducks arose from inland waters,

Holly Rees Still Lead in the Fraternal League

Holly Rees, still maintain a lead of one point over Moose A. in the Fraternal League bowling.

The Y.P.L. jumps into third place by taking three points from the I.O.O.F. Holly Rees, and Moose A. each took four points from the A.S.D. and Moose B. respectively.

It is now a very tight race between Holly Rees, and Moose A. with only one more match to play in the first half, the game next Monday to decide the first half.

There are twelve men on the honour roll this week. This is very good, there apparently being a general improvement in the league bowling.—A. Sauve, 725; A. Tomkinson, 691; M. Lauzon, 671; D. Reid, 670; J. Jacobs, 650; H. Daher, 649; M. Shinehoff, 643; R. S. Webb, 639; L. Cohen, 628; C. Brown, 615; C. Studor, 615; E. Reid, 609.

The following are Monday's games:—

A.S.D.			
J. Jacobs	196	277	177
F. McCrear	106	106	106
A. Saint	174	167	106
W. Booth	201	173	223
C. Brown	185	207	223
Ranhausen	163	212	375
Totals	862	987	941
Handicap	63	81	81
Totals	925	1068	1022

HOLLY REES.

A. Sauve	243	262	220
C. Studor	258	202	155
L. Cohen	203	233	192
E. Reid	193	218	198
Totals	862	987	941
Handicap	63	81	81
Totals	925	1068	1022

Swans came gliding from the marshes,

Tiny finches, green and golden, Flew in flocks that darkened sunlight.

Nature's daughters, seated on rain-bows and on crimson cloudlets, listened, rapt; and maidens of the sun and moon, holding their silver weaving-combs, came, too.

Ahto, king of all the waters, Ancient king with beard of sea-grass, Raised his head above the billows, In a boat of water-lilies, Glided to the coast in silence.

While the influence of Christianity is felt in some of the runes the highest of the Finnish deities was Ukko, the Shepherd of the Lamb-Clouds. Under that name they conceived of God.

Guard us, thou O great Creator, With thine arms of grace protect us, Help us with thy strength and wisdom, Guide the minds of all thy heroes, Keep aright the thoughts of women, Keep the old from speaking evil, Keep the young from sin and folly, Be to us a help forever.

R. S. Webb	184	226	229
Totals	1081	1141	944
Handicap	24	24	24
Totals	1105	1165	1018

Holly Rees, win 4 points.

MOOSE A.

H. Daher	259	241	149
A. Brennan	117	117	117
W. McDougall	187	162	188
E. Dickson	241	131	170
A. Tomkinson	279	244	168
M. Angelo	187	257	444
Totals	1083	955	932
Handicap	39	18	18
Totals	1122	983	950

MOOSE B.

H. Gallagher	215	125	135
J. Clemens	152	152	152
M. Lauzon	218	216	237
O. McLeod	146	133	145
K. Fitzpatrick	178	157	130
J. Doe	131	149	280
Totals	909	762	796
Handicap	129	195	101
Totals	1038	875	897

Moose A. win 4 points.

I.O.O.F.

Campbell	209	209
Hill	160	135
Brough	104	104
Fournier	222	125
Reid	256	205
Skelly	110	146
Tonkin	173	194
F. Feldman	87	87
Totals	852	784
Handicap	54	27
Totals	906	811

Y.P.L.

J. Cohen	135	232
C. Abrams	116	138
Shinehoff	182	262
E. Abrams	235	181
T. Feldman	192	178
Hoffman	144	144
Platus	164	164
Totals	860	997
Handicap	91	78
Totals	951	1075

Y.P.L. win 3 points.

The Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., has always been a generous supporter of the good work of the Children's Aid Society, and this fact was evidenced last week by the receipt by A. G. Carson, local superintendent, of the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Society, of a cheque from the Hollinger for \$500.00. The cheque came at a time when it was specially needed and so is doubly appreciated.

Officers Installed at Timmins Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Timmins Lodge, No. 459, I.O.O.F., held their installation of officers on January 10th. Bro. W. L. Warrell, District Deputy Grand Master, of Cochrane, assisted by the District Committee, installed the following officers into their respective chairs:—

Junior Past Grand—Bro. W. Leck. Noble Grand—Bro. H. H. Redden. Vice Grand—Bro. J. Baxter.

Recording Secretary—Bro. H. M. Cavanagh, P.G. Financial Secretary—Bro. J. Brough, P.G.

Treasurer—Bro. C. Angus. Warden—Bro. S. Lawley.

Conductor—Bro. J. Findlay. Chaplain—Bro. J. Thomas.

O.G.—Bro. T. Bell. I.G.—Bro. H. Moore.

R.S.N.G.—Bro. W. Wills, P.G. R.S.V.G.—Bro. W. Avery.

R.S.V.G.—Bro. Aspinall. L.S.V.G.—Bro. Drayton.

R.S.—Bro. Kent. L.S.—Bro. G. Mitchell.

After the installation a presentation was made by D.D.G.M. Bro. Warrell, on behalf of the lodge, of Past Grand Jewels to Bros. Cavanagh and Wills, each making suitable reply. The refreshment committee then provided a suitable closing number to a most enjoyable evening.

NOTICE

TIMMINS POST 88
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

A General Meeting will be held in the Oddfellows' hall, Monday, Jan. 27th, 1930 at 8.00 p.m. sharp

BUSINESS
Blow Torch returned to the Legion by Comrade Grenfell will again be auctioned off for the benefit of Comrade Danielson

Initiation of New Members Applications for Membership will be received.

Dues and Arrears Can be Paid

The usual social hour with Refreshments will be in order after the meeting.

A FULL ATTENDANCE OF THE MEMBERS IS REQUESTED

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Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. 59c

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Roast of Young Pork, per lb. 21c

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POCKET WATCHES, guaranteed 1 year Regular \$1.50	98c	Regular 50c.	37c	HOLLICK'S MALTED MILK, regular \$1.00	79c
"SILVER BELL" ALARM CLOCKS Regular \$2.50	\$1.39	CASTOR OIL 4 oz. regular 25c	19c	VICK'S VAPO-RUB Regular 50c.	39c
LUNCH KIT, complete with bottle, regular \$2.00	\$1.39	8 oz., regular 50c.	37c	SHAVING CREAM Regular 35c.	22c
BAYER'S ASPIRIN Regular 25c	17c	CAMPORATED OIL 3 oz., regular 25c.	19c	WHITE LINIMENT 4 oz., regular 35c	22c
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