

T. B. A. A. HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOLS DIVISION

List of Games in the Various Ages for the 1931 Season of the T.B.A.A. Hockey Leagues, Public and Separate Schools Divisions.

The following are the T.B.A.A. hockey league schedules for the public and separate schools divisions. The schedules appeared in a previous issue of The Advance. It will be noted that in the division for boys under twelve years of age all games are to be played at the school designated on Mondays at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

Under 12 Division
Monday, Jan. 5—Central at Moneta; Mattagami at Holy Family; St. Charles at St. Anthony's.

Monday, Jan. 12—Mattagami at Central; Holy Family at St. Anthony's; St. Charles at Moneta.

Monday, Jan. 19—Holy Family at Central; St. Anthony's at Moneta; St. Charles at Mattagami.

Monday, Jan. 26—Central at St. Anthony's; Moneta at Mattagami; St. Charles at Holy Family.

Monday, Feb. 2—St. Charles at Central; Holy Family at Moneta; St. Anthony's at Mattagami.

All games to be played at school designated on Mondays at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

12 Year Division
Tuesday, Jan. 6—Central at Moneta; Mattagami at Holy Family; St. Charles at St. Anthony's.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—Mattagami at Central; Holy Family at St. Anthony's; St. Charles at Moneta.

Tuesday, Jan. 20—Holy Family at Central; St. Anthony's at Moneta; St. Charles at Mattagami.

Tuesday, Jan. 27—Central at St. Anthony's; Moneta at Mattagami; St. Charles at Holy Family.

Tuesday, Feb. 3—St. Charles at Central; Holy Family at Moneta; St. Anthony's at Mattagami.

All games to be played at school designated on Tuesdays at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

13 Year Division
Wednesday, Jan. 7—Central at Moneta; Mattagami at Holy Family; St. Charles at St. Anthony's.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—Mattagami at Central; Holy Family at St. Anthony's; St. Charles at Moneta.

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Holy Family at Central; St. Anthony's at Moneta; St. Charles at Mattagami.

Wednesday, Jan. 28—Central at St. Anthony's; Moneta at Mattagami; St. Charles at Holy Family.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—St. Charles at Central; Holy Family at Moneta; St. Anthony's at Mattagami.

All games to be played at school designated on Wednesdays at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

14 Year Division
Thursday, Jan. 8—St. Charles at Central; St. Anthony's at Mattagami.

Thursday, Jan. 15—St. Charles at St. Anthony's; Mattagami at Holy Family.

Thursday, Jan. 22—St. Charles at Mattagami; Holy Family at Central.

Thursday, Jan. 29—St. Charles at Holy Family; Central at St. Anthony's.

Thursday, Feb. 5—Mattagami at Central; St. Anthony's at Holy Family.

FAIR OPERATING PROFIT BEING MADE BY THE HOWEY

A fair operating profit has resulted from Howey operation, so far during December, equal at least to the showing made in November when \$64,000 profit was shown.

A first payment of \$20,000 on Howey's loan was paid last week and it is expected that the balance of the half million will be paid off at the rate \$15,000 per month at least.

Before the freeze-up the winter supplies for Howey were all taken in, meaning a considerable reduction in cost over transporting by winter road.

Lord Melchett Agreed With Hon. R. B. Bennett

(Toronto Mail and Empire)

The London Times prints a letter from Lord Melchett, the great Liberal industrialist, well known to Canada, in support of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's "crushing reply to Mr. Thomas' grossly improper speech in the House of Commons." In the same letter, his lordship approves Mr. Bennett's resentment at the way in which the Labour Government treated the Dominion Premier at the Imperial Conference.

Lord Melchett contrasts the Canadian Prime Minister's treatment of a British industry with the British Labour Government's treatment of Canadian wheat. He notes that, Mr. Bennett's attention having been called to the dumping of Soviet coal in Canada, he took immediate steps to check that abuse.

"He has, moreover, given assurances to those interested in importing Welsh anthracite into Canada that they can safely increase their commitments as he will not allow legitimate trade between Great Britain and Canada to be interfered with by Soviet dumping. Thousands of South Wales miners will consequently have the certainty of employment, English railway companies and ports will have work, English shareholders will have profits, and trade between the Mother Country and Canada will be developed."

"On reaching these shores," continues his lordship, "and finding the great Canadian grain trade seriously harassed and hampered by the dumping of Russian wheat, the only satisfaction Mr. Bennett obtains is that, we do not care whether we buy wheat from our own kith and kin, grown on the prairies of the Dominion of Canada by those descended from British stock, produced by those who fought shoulder to shoulder with us during the Great War, members and citizens of the Empire of which we are all proud—if we can only get it a little cheaper from the wretched Russian peasant, from whom it is being extracted by the machine-guns of the Soviet tyranny."

In conclusion, Melchett calls for a more fundamental feeling of race, with a wider vision for the future and greater gratitude for the past, and for intelligent co-operation in the development of mutual trade within the Empire.

APPOINTMENT OF VISCOUNT WILLINGDON AS VICEROY

(From The Montreal Star)

The appointment of Viscount Willingdon to the highly responsible and exalted office of Viceroy of India will be warmly acclaimed, not only by the great army of men and women with whom he has been officially brought into contact, but also by the even larger band of silent admirers who have watched his long career of public service. Canada will be especially proud over the nomination. The highest honour in the gift of the Crown is not lightly bestowed and that the Governor-General of Canada should be chosen from the long catalogue of British statesmen and civil servants enhances the importance of the Dominion post and does honour to a man who has won the hearts of all Canadians. It is not the first time that a Canadian Governor-General has been translated to the viceroyalty of India, for Lord Dalhousie and Lord Minto afforded precedents in the past.

Yet in neither case was the choice made while the incumbent was still representing his Sovereign in Canada and at no time in its history has the Empire needed wiser counsel or sounder judgment than she does today. Lord and Lady Willingdon will not go to India as strangers. As long ago as 1913 the new viceroy was governor of Bombay and throughout the trying years of war he remained at this responsible post. In 1919 Lord Willingdon was transferred to Madras where he represented His Majesty as Governor during the next five years. Before going to India Lord Willingdon (then known as Mr. Freeman-Thomas) sat for ten years in the House of Commons, serving during the latter part of his term as a junior Lord of the Treasury. He knows India as few men know her; for he tackled the problems of government at the most elastic period of India's development with the zeal of the student and the clear sight of a man of culture.

W. T. Robertson, of Winnipeg, Man., was a Timmins visitor last week.

FORMER MINISTER ILL



HON. ERNEST LAPOINTE

Minister of Justice in the Mackenzie King Cabinet, who was stricken with appendicitis whilst in Baltimore and had to undergo an operation.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE URGED BY LABOUR LEADER

In his Christmas message, issued last week, Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada, says that through preparing for depression in times of prosperity, and through the proper use of nation-wide unemployment insurance, the worst features of hard times can be eliminated in future.

Organized labour he points out, has long advocated such measures, and he thinks that the present period of distress has led to the acceptance by many people of such measures as unemployment insurance, though he recognizes that there are many obstacles to be overcome before they are put in effect.

Mr. Moore's statement reads, in part: "At no period has there been greater need for the exercise of the true Christmas spirit than at the present time. To many people, absolute want is either a vague shadow of the past or totally unknown, and to those Christmas offers a real opportunity to bring a measure of cheer into the homes of others less fortunate."

TIMMINS MAN BERFAVED BY RECENT DEATH OF UNCLE

(From The Sudbury Star)

A life that has followed the lure of gold over strange paths from the trail of '98 to the nickel claims in the Sudbury district, was closed on Friday, December 19, when Joseph Rowan Hogarth formerly of Pembroke, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital, Sudbury. Deceased was born at Pembroke on March 2, 1854, and spent his early days there. As so many from that district had done he came north to this district on the survey party that paved the way for the C.P.R. into Sudbury. The urge to follow adventure's lure was in his blood and when the spell of the Yukon spread to all parts of North America he was one of the first to heed its call.

He spent three years in the Klondike but if fortune favoured him at all it was only for a short visit and he returned to where his wanderlust had first called him and resided here since. His friends in the city and in the district were many and his reminiscences of life in the Klondike made him an interesting conversationalist. He never forsook bachelorhood and made his home at the Nickel Range Hotel. For the past few years he was employed by the Ontario government as a timber scaler. Surviving are six nephews, Geo. D. M. Hogarth, of Toronto; Harry and David Hogarth, of Port Arthur; Lange Hogarth, of Timmins, and J. J. Hogarth, of Parry Sound; and two nieces, Mrs. John Beatty of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Blackburn, of Toronto. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 1.30 from Jackson's funeral parlours to Park Lawn cemetery. Rev. F. F. Bull officiating.

W. T. Robertson, of Winnipeg, Man., was a Timmins visitor last week.

PAUL BUNYAN SAID TO COME BACK AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Legendary Hero of the North Reported as Returning to the Scenes of Former Triumphs at This Time of the Year.

"Paul Bunyan" is the legendary hero of the lumberjack and of others in this North. Tall stories about Paul have been current for many years. Some of them are almost as ridiculous as the idea of holding a "compromise" meeting to upset the work of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. There has been an idea current that Paul Bunyan must have moved to some far distant clime. A generation has arisen that does not appear to know Paul or to love him and fear him as many generations in the North once did. There has been a disposition to relegate Paul to the shades, but apparently he is among the immortals. The Advance has had innumerable references to him, but never as a straight matter of news. The Toronto Mail and Empire, however, on Christmas Eve gives Paul front page news position. There is a two-column heading saying: "Paul Bunyan, Canada's Giant, Returns to His Old Haunts." The sub-heading tells of the "Man who Dug Great Lakes, Built Rocky Mountains, Walked Forests." The article itself, in a premier news position, says:—

"Beneath the flaring Northern Lights, children of all ages gathered last night, as they have gathered for many nights. In many a tiny backwoods home, a flaming backlog casts its welcome reflection to all parts of the room. Overhead hovers the spirit of Paul Bunyan, Canada's largest if not greatest legendary hero, for, according to word-of-mouth history, as handed down from father to son and father to son again, it is at Christmas time Paul makes his appearance now.

"Paul Bunyan, according to the tales being told now, was the hardest of the hard men who worked in the lumber camps of Canada. He first made his appearance on that famous logging stream, the Ottawa River. There, as camp boss, he ruled with an iron hand and tender heart. But Paul did not confine his efforts to the Ottawa valley, for he was an extensive traveller. On every logging stream in the Dominion, from the Maritimes to the Pacific coast, one can still see—after being shown by the ever-ready guide—the mountains raised by Paul Bunyan; the lakes dug out by Paul Bunyan; the depressions which mark the foot-steps of Paul Bunyan, and hear of the huge meals eaten by Paul Bunyan.

"Accurate descriptions of Paul Bunyan are lacking, or at least they vary greatly. A consensus, however, gives his height as more than that of the tallest tree; his width that of a barn. His hands and feet were of gigantic proportions, too, while his voice—well, it is said that when Paul Bunyan whispered trees bent as though in the strongest breeze. When Paul shouted in anger, loggers in British Columbia bent in fear, even though Paul might be in Ottawa. Paul's travelling ability is also well known. At each stride he covered miles. The truth of this statement is vouched for, peculiarly, by the fact that a series of deep depressions exist even to-day along the height-of-land. These footprints of Paul Bunyan are sunk in solid rock, which also attests to the tremendous weight of this great man.

"But of all the interesting stories regarding the life of Paul Bunyan, few of them are quite so interesting as those of his enormous appetite. And you can still find many old-timers of the woods who admit, bashfully, that they helped cook the meals.

"Paul's favourite restaurant was unlike those of to-day, in that it was in the great outdoors, far from habitation. As a matter of fact, Paul's restaurant was entirely too large to be enclosed. His soup bowl, the stories say, was so extraordinarily large that the cook was compelled to use a steel row-boat to reach its centre. There, cookie would use an oar in stirring the ingredients. For a light meal, Paul would consume, 'tis said, one whole ox, several sheep, and then eat several hundred doughnuts for dessert.

"Naturally, a man so large was capable of enormous toil. He dug out the Great Lake; he dredged the rivers leading to the sea; he uprooted, singly and by hand, entire forests; and he made the base of the Rocky Mountains.

"His latter feat was perhaps the most spectacular of his very spectacular career. Paul, according to the stories had hurried from the Ottawa valley to the Pacific coast. He established a logging camp far back in a huge forest, filled with trees so large that 'it took two men and a boy to look from top to bottom—the men locked as high as they could and the boy finished the job.' These trees interfered somewhat with Paul's view of the ocean. Finally, he walked through the woods, gathering one of the huge trees in each hand. With hardly an appreciable strain, he tore the trees out by the roots and cast them from him. They dropped side by side in a huge valley which existed where the Rocky Mountains now raise their peaks to the clouds. Debris filled in. Now Canada's great mountain range is there for all to see."

Silas Cook, who was in charge of the ice at the Timmins curling rink last season, is at Halleybury this season and in announcing a big curling bonspiel to open the season at the Halleybury rink. The Halleyburian last week said:—"Silas Cook, who on occasions in the past has been in charge of the rink, has taken the job this year. His skill is well known and the players may be assured that there will be good ice so long as the weather permits."

Times Have Changed in Past Twenty-Five Years

Elsewhere in this issue will be found reference to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the High River Times, of High River, Alberta. This paper is published and edited by Charles Clarke, a newspaperman of considerable experience and ability. He is a brother of Col. Hugh Clark, ex-M.P., who noted the quarter century mark attained by sending the following message which is published in the anniversary number of the High River Times. The following is part of the article from Col. Hugh Clark to his brother:—

"Twenty-five years ago we didn't know the word radio, or radio either. Never heard of static except in connection with calculus. Never heard combines except in restraint of trade. Never heard of differential except in connection with calculus. Never heard of Hollywood in connection with screens or of Chicago in connection with pineapples. Never heard of fesslage or camouflage or pill boxes or archies, or communiques or moratorium. Never heard of Blythe and had no idea that it was such a long way to Tipperary. Didn't know what wangling meant or swinging the lead, or the zero hour and the extra hazardous risk of going over the top. Never heard of morons or paranoles, or psycho-analysis or normalcy, or alienists or psychiatry. Never heard of pyorrhoea, or jazz or arthritis, or whoopee or Volsteadism or Vitamin D. Never heard of mah jong or mass production, the flying tackle in wrestling, or the rabbit punch. Never heard of plus fours or pee wee or the foot and mouth disease. Never dreamed the time would come when women who sit in polling booths as scrutineers would stand in street cars as strap-hangers. Never dreamed of men who looked up when the hair was long would look down when the skirts are short. Never dreamed that brokers would go long in fine and short in confinement. Never dreamed that men would prefer daylight to darkness when their deeds are evil as bandits do now. Oh, how unsophisticated we were!"

COBALT YOUTHS PLANNING TRIP ON TRI-MANED SKIS

Readers of The Advance will recall Claire Severt's trip to Ottawa from Timmins with skis as the means of transportation. A couple of Cobalt boys are giving a new twist to this idea by attempting a trip to Toronto by the use of skis. The sports writer who signs himself "Observer" in his column of "Sportology" makes the following reference to the planned trip referred to: "If the plans of a trio of Cobalt youths materialize, we'll be seeing a novel stunt in the form of a tri-manned pair of skis hiking Torontonards about the middle of January. Just now the lads are engaged at devious methods of

They came away empty-handed after laying an appeal before the Buckle township council, but that reverse only spurred them on to greater effort. The tentative schedule calls for a pair of 18-foot skis to carry the three adventurers. The fact that it will prove quite a trick to propel the runners with three pairs of legs working in unison, raising funds to finance the expedition.

indicates that the lads are proficient at the game—or somewhat reckless. Telemark district seldom misses sending out a novel adventure of some sort or another each year. Skiers and mushers have passed down to Toronto in past years, and now we have them coming three-in-one. Here's hoping the lads realize on their hopes and that their venture will prove accidentless."

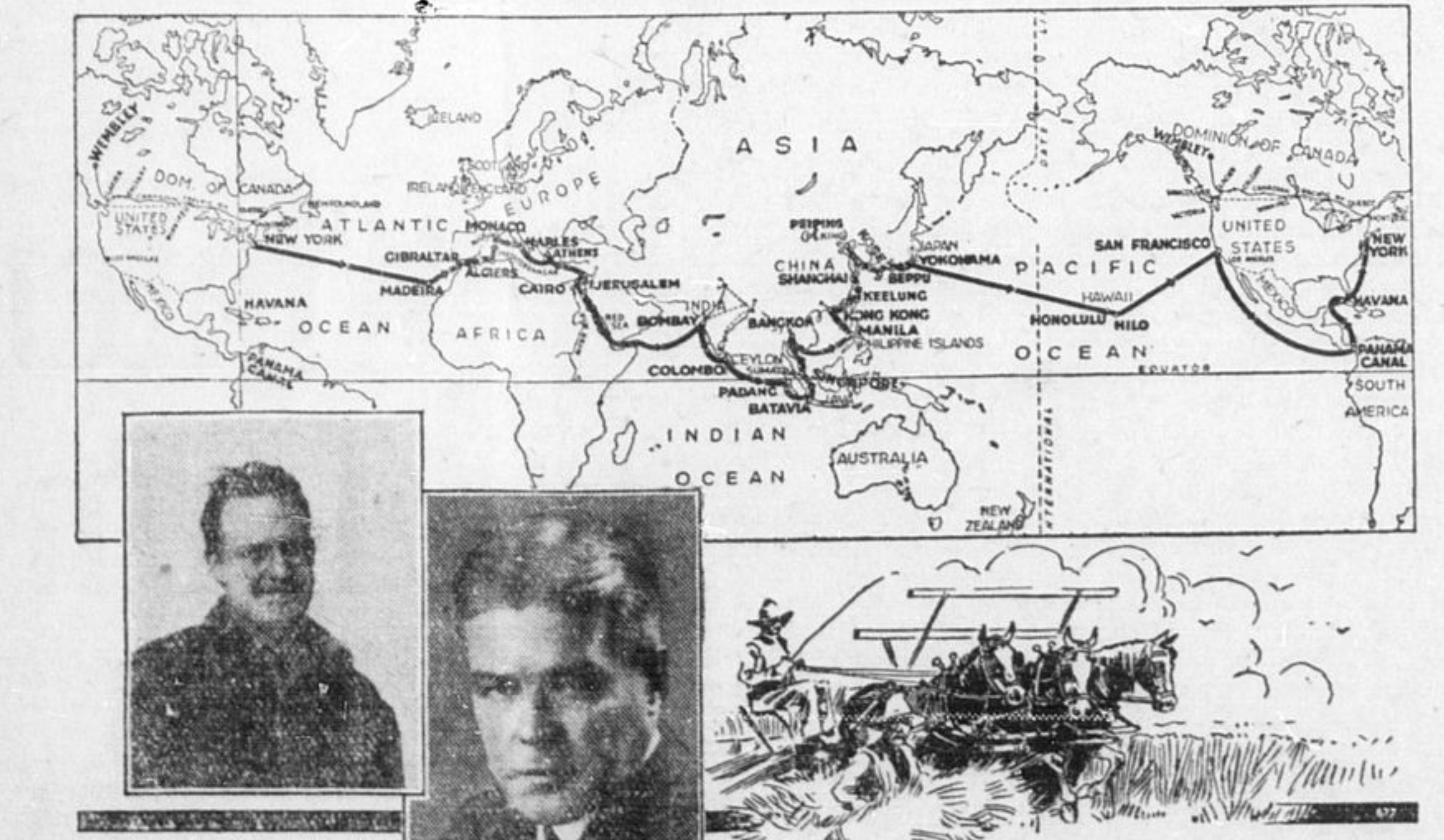
MINING HOTEL
9 PINE STREET SOUTH, TIMMINS, ONT.
Meal Ticket Reduced to \$8.00 from January 1st.
Single Meals 50c up.
Best of Food and Service
TO ONE AND ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ST. DAVID'S MALE VOICE PARTY
Meeting of the above will be held on
Sunday, January 4th, 1931
At 4.00 p.m. at the Hollinger Hall to make final arrangements for the visit here of the
CHILDREN OF H.M. CHAPEL SAVOY
ALL INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND

NOTICE
The First Meeting
of the
Timmins Public School Board
Will be held in Central Public School on
Friday, January 9th
at 7.00 p.m.
Subsequent meetings will be held on the Third Monday of each month in Central Public School at 7.00 p.m.

RINN BROS.
January Sale
starts
Friday, January 2nd
An annual event that means a very big saving on High Grade Dry Goods, Ready to Wear and Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes.
20 p.c. DISCOUNT ON ALL YARD GOODS
Now is a good time to buy a supply of Sheeting, Pillow Cotton, Towelling, Linens, Cretonnes, Sateens, Curtain Nets, Silks, Peter Pan Prints, and Voiles, etc.
Lovers Form Corsets
Coats
Millinery
Values up to \$6.50. No reserve. To be cleared at 75c
This line we are discontinuing, hence the price. To Clear Less 33 1-3 p.c.
Half Price Clearance of Ladies' and Children's Coats No Reserve
See Our Tables of Merchandise at Half Price.
Several broken lines with perhaps just a few pieces left. No range of colours or sizes. To Be Cleared Out.
New Dresses for Women and Children on Sale at 20 Per Cent. Discount. See our Racks of Dresses at \$3.95 and \$8.95. These are not the latest styles but the values were up to \$35.00.
Special Prices on all Gloves, Hosiery and Lingerie
Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes greatly reduced for Quick Clearance
Terms During Sale Strictly Cash
RINN BROS.
EXCLUSIVE LADIES' WEAR
Timmins
Phone 325

World's Wheat Champion Given World Tour



WINNER of the world's wheat championship at Chicago's International Livestock Fair for the second time, Herman Trelle, Pease River District, has been singularly honored by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at whose invitation he will make a trip around the world. Trelle, though elated at his outstanding success, attained with hard red spring, was even more pleased with the fact that he was awarded for hard red winter, which, he maintains, demonstrates the feasibility of raising it in Western Canada and also that he has moved the winter wheat line just 700 miles further north. Insert shows Mr. Trelle and Mr. Beatty.