

Former Bandsman Wishes Timmins Band Success

Members of the Timmins Citizens Band and many others in town will remember James Lloyd who was a valued and popular member of the band here for some years and who enjoyed the esteem of wide circles in Timmins and district both as a musician and a citizen. As a cornet soloist in the band here he was particularly popular and his work won general approval. Last week The Advance received a letter from Mr. Lloyd in which he recalled old times here when, as he phrases it, "the Timmins Citizens' Band was second to none in the North Land." Continuing his letter, Mr. Lloyd writes:—"I noticed a few weeks ago in The Advance that you mentioned an old member, Thos. Jackson. I met Tom at the Toronto Exhibition contest two years ago. I was playing with Sudbury and I was with Orilla. We got second prize. I had a long chat with him, and he gave me a pressing invitation to join them. I also met Walter Williams (another former Timmins cornet player). He was looking fine. I am now playing solo flugel horn with my old band again. It is the Mansfield Colliery Silver Prize Band of Mansfield, Nottingham, England. We have attended three contests this year and won them all, winning two cups, a shield and specials. I am assistant bandmaster and have a class of youths training them for the senior band. I would advise Timmins Citizens' Band to adopt the same method. It's a good idea and works well. Having still some relatives in Timmins, I always keep in mind the town where my family and I spent a very enjoyable time. Sometimes, we feel we are among you again, renewing old acquaintances. I will close now hoping that the next time we get your paper we shall read of the band and other matters of interest all progressing favourably once again."

Mr. Lloyd encloses a snapshot of himself in his band uniform as assistant bandmaster of the Mansfield Colliery Silver Prize Band. He looks particularly well in the classy uniform worn. He also encloses a clipping from The Quarterly News. Under the heading of Mansfield Notes this clipping says:—

"Boys' Brigade Silver Prize Band—Since the last issue of The Quarterly News, we are able to record another contest victory, as we were successful in winning the contest promoted by the Shirebrook Band. We have thus won all three events entered this season, viz., Leicester, Pleasly and Shirebrook. The weather has been most unkind to us generally, as the much-needed finance from our concert engagements has been seriously decreased owing to poor attendance. We had also arranged to give a concert whilst at camp at Skegness, and though it rained on the appointed day, and arrangements were made to carry on, on the day following, we were again obliged to bow to the inevitable to the great disappointment of all our members. Mr. J. Lloyd has been officially appointed assistant bandmaster."

Mr. Lawrence St. Aubin left last week for Sturgeon Falls, Ont., to spend the winter months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos St. Aubin. His many friends in Timmins will regret his departure.

Meeting of Council at South Porcupine

Many Matters of Interest Dealt With. Raw Deal to Dome in Ontario Cup Matches. Improvements at South End Rink. Other News from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, November 25th. Special to The Advance.

Married—On Saturday, November 21st, by Rev. Lappala, Ida Kaampaa to Eino Kattanen, both of South Porcupine.

The Rink Committee have had their pre-season meeting. It has been decided to dispense with season tickets and sell strip tickets instead during the coming winter. The rink dressing-rooms have been made much more spacious and re-modelled. The room formerly used by the Hockey Club has been enlarged and finished with insulated fibre-board to be used as a ladies' waiting room. The room on the north has been finished in like manner and also enlarged to accommodate hockey clubs and be a men's waiting room. Lockers, shower baths, etc., have been installed here as well as a regular water-works system in the ladies' waiting room. Two-inch pipe water service connection has been made with the rink to take the place on the 3-inch formerly used. This will very much facilitate the making of the ice. The Rink Committee are endeavouring in every way possible to cater to the general skating public which patronized so freely last year.

The football season has drawn to a close with the final decision not to play Toronto Scottish until next spring. That they might not have to go down at this season of the year to meet the southern champions, the Dome Football Club asked the support of the N.O.F.A. in the following letter sent by their secretary, Mr. P. Andrew, to the N.O.F.A. secretary, which explains more clearly than we can the situation which has occurred during the past season. It was written on October 31st and said:—"I have been instructed by the Dome Mines Football Club to ask permission through your association for this club's withdrawal from the Ontario Cup competition. This request can be made according to rule 15 of Ontario Cup competition. We make this request for the following reasons: 1. According to rule 5 of the Ontario Cup competition district winners have to be declared by August 15th, and yet the Toronto districts have not yet declared a winner, and according to press reports will not do so before Nov. 14th even with favourable weather conditions. 2. We were instructed to play in the semi-finals on September 26th and even with favourable weather it

will be two months after this date before we can play. As you are aware that will be seven weeks after the close of the season in this district, in which time any team goes out of condition. 3. With the season for football past and the soccer public giving ample evidence that it is, we feel that the undertaking would be a financial failure to which would be added, additional expense through the grounds being unplayable at that time. It would be decidedly unfair to our players to expect them to give of their best after being so long without a game, also unfair to those who support us financially to incur such an expense with small possibility of getting any returns. Further it has just been decided to play home and home games in the Toronto district finals. This according to press reports is a new departure. This means a further delay of one week when weather is uncertain. We would like to point out that if the Ontario Football Association decides to carry this competition into the beginning of next season, we shall only be too pleased to remain in it. We respectfully solicit your support in this request feeling that though in this particular case we are making a request for ourselves, we are acting for the good of football in Northern Ontario in the future. I shall only be too pleased to come to Timmins to talk over this matter with your association as this matter will have to be taken up with the O.F.A. immediately." Supported by the Dome Mines Club finally got the O.F.A. to carry the competition into the beginning of next season. It is expected that the line-up, much as it is now, will still be available. Our records of the past season would not be complete without a note on the work of J. Baxter, the lad who acted as net guardian the latter part of the season. Being a native of Wishaw, Scotland, he is imbued with the willness and wisdom of the Scot. He first played football for Cleland public school, then with Cleland Rangers, Cleland Juniors and Law Scotia before coming to Canada. In Toronto he played with Clydebank, 48th Highlanders, Congasco and Toronto C.N.R.

Much heartier support has been given to football in this part of the cap than for many seasons past; and we feel the type of citizenship represented by the individual players has been a strong factor in obtaining that support. Each and every member of the team is the class of citizen that we like to keep, regardless of whether they play football or not.

Mrs. Annie Boyd, of Belleville, worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, Order of the Eastern Star, paid her official visit to our chapter on Monday evening, November 23rd. Her inspection was very thorough and her advice and pleasant visit was much appreciated by the members here. A large number of visitors from Arbutus Chapter, Timmins, were present. W.G.M. Sister Boyd was made the recipient of a hand-bag as a memento of her visit to South Porcupine.

Tisdale township council met on Monday evening with the reeve and all the councillors present. The minutes of last meeting were read. There was no correspondence. An indigent at Schumacher applied for support through his landlord. It was decided to have him examined as to his ability to work as he is a pioneer of the district. The value of two lots on the Rochester townsite was again discussed and considered well worth the taxes owing on them. The unemployment situation took up the greater part of the evening. With the advent of cold weather and the closing down of some of the work and little hopes appearing that the roadwork that was supposed to help out with it, would materialize the situation with it, would materialize the situation. As much of the percentage of those asking help were of foreign extraction some of the councillors were asking how our own Canadians, many of whom were out of work, managed to get along without asking help. Some were wondering if these foreign-speaking people were not a little too much for depending on help from others, just as soon as things didn't go their way. Many native Canadians were managing by a little here and a little there to keep themselves without asking for public help. The unemployed at Schumacher were looming as a problem of the next few weeks. It will be harder to find proper accommodation for them there, than it is here. The by-law making Bruce avenue, South Porcupine, and First avenue, Schumacher, as well as the intervening South Porcupine-Timmings road a through highway was passed. Thus a full stop is required when entering it from any intersections along the route such as the Dome road, Conlaurum roads, etc., as well as the cross streets of the two villages. The jitney situation was discussed. It was decided to find out from a solicitor just what could be done to amend the present act so as to protect tax-payers who are in the business from seemingly unfair competition from outsiders who come in and merely pay their licenses. A man was present re stalls in a barn on which he was paying water rates where there were no horses. He was informed meters were being obtained for such cases. Some of these were on hand and as soon as enough were available their installation would begin. A man from Schumacher who had thought it would do to let his taxes go for a year had found out differently when the bailiff called and was out to interview council to see the reason. He was informed that taxes were payable on due dates and any arrangement otherwise should be specially dealt with if he did not want bailiff's action as the township were in sore need of the taxes now due. Some needy relief cases came before the council where the father was sick and there

were small children to be provided for. In one case there were five small children, the oldest of whom was only thirteen. The routine business of the month was also dealt with.

If by any chance, you like to dance, Do not forget the date,— December fourth, just sally forth; Your pleasure will be great. The Hockey Club is never a dub. When entertaining you; Just bring your girl, in the dance to whirl. The music sure will do. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Christie, of the Dome Mines, celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Thursday, No-

vember 19th, by a wedding dinner to which eighteen friends were invited. There was a three-storey wedding cake and other viands in keeping with the wedding celebration. After a jolly evening the friends left, wishing them many more married years of happiness. Many beautiful gifts were received from various places in honour of the occasion.

Touching on the work of his own department, Dr. Robb stressed the importance of preventive medicines, citing some instances of checking of epidemics. He told of the free distribution of serums and toxoids.

HAILEYBURY MAN ORDERED TO PAY FOR BOAT FOR TRIP

Wilfrid Charbonneau, Haileybury, who was one member of a party of eight persons accepting an invitation of Fred Charbonneau, ("no relation") to visit the latter's lumber camp, 40 miles from Temagami, on a week-end trip last summer, will have to foot the bill for the boat trip necessary to reach the destination of the vacationists.

In Division Court at Haileybury on Saturday, Judge Hayward allowed a claim of \$50 made by the Temagami Navigation Company against Wilfrid Charbonneau for this purpose.

According to the evidence given, Fred Charbonneau already had been sued at North Bay for this account, but he had fulfilled successfully his share had been fulfilled when he provided meals and accommodation for the party. Wilfrid Charbonneau failed in his contention that the boat trip was part of the general invitation. He admitting having notified the company from his home at Haileybury to have a boat ready, but said the craft carried freight to the camp, which the company denied.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Armstrong, of St. Thomas, Ont., were Timmins visitors over the week-end.

Timmins Ninth Annual Charity Turkey Stag



Friday Evening, Dec. 11th St. Anthony's Hall, Timmins

Management—A. Laprairie

Doors Open 7.30 p.m. sharp

FEATURING Prospector and Miner Stag Masquerade

Come in your working clothes, put on the old oil skins or whatever you wear underground. Dress up in your old flannel shirt, corduroy breeks and beefskins. Come as a lumber-jack with the old red shirt, mackinaw trousers and caulk boots. Dress as a camp cook, teamster, dog-musher or any costume typical of the men of the North. Carbide lamps, prospector's picks and dogs as accessories—are barred.

Prizes—One Turkey to each of the 20 most typical costumes.
20 Turkey Prizes

"Bridge" "500" "Euchre" "Cribbage"

Make up your own party of four. Make your own rules. Bridge, Euchre and 500 pivot every 30 minutes. 3 pivots total 1 1/2 hours. Cribbage players pivot every 15 minutes—6 pivots total 1 1/2 hours. Cards start 8.00 p.m. sharp. A Turkey Prize at Each Table. 100 Tables. Corner Charge—\$1.00. **100 Turkey Prizes**

Free Lunch

Turkey Stag Coffee, no better served anywhere, with pure fresh cream. Fresh Sandwiches made under absolute sanitary conditions. Imported Gruyere Cheese. Crisp Crackers

TOMMY STEPHENS' AUGMENTED Turkey Stag Orchestra

in Shoe Packs and Red Flannels rendering old-time favourites "The Girl I Left Behind Me" "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" "A Bicycle Bull for Two" Etc.

Free Smokes

Your Free Smoke coupon on your admission tag entitles you to two cigars or a package of cigarettes. Distribution of Free Smokes starts at 10.30 p.m. only

The Gold Miner's Gala Night



"GIMME" THE OLD GAME OF "TURKEY! TURKEY!" WHO GETS THE TURKEY?

\$1 Admission Payable at Hall Door \$1

GRAND DANCE

WITH 3 ENTERTAINERS
Ukrainian Hall, Friday, Nov. 27th
Featuring Blair Allen
World's Greatest Coloured Singer and Pianist. So familiar to all radio fans.
BABE GROULX AND HIS JAZZHOUNDS
Admission \$1.00 a couple
Single Lady—25c Single Gentleman—75c

BAZAAR AND SALE OF HOME-COOKING

on
Saturday, November 28th
In the Masonic Hall, South Porcupine
TEA WILL BE SERVED FROM 3 TO 6
Children's Fish Pond a Specialty Reasonably Priced Christmas Gifts

The Mining Hotel and Cafe

FIRST CLASS ROOMS STEAM HEAT HOT AND COLD WATER
Rooms—\$1.00 and up
Pine Street South Timmins

Meals 40c and Up

Including Soup, choice of either Fish or Meat or Salad and Two Vegetables Dessert or Pie, Tea, Coffee or Milk.

\$10.00 Meal Ticket—\$7.50

Turkey and Chicken Dinners on Sundays

Breakfast 6.00 to 9.00 a.m.
Dinner 11.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Supper 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.

Reservations for Special Suppers and Dinner Parties