

No Abuses to be Allowed Here in Filling of Relief Orders

Grocers Must Fill Orders as Issued by Relief Officer. No Cash or Payment on Old Accounts to be Given. Offending Merchants to be Cut Off List. Other Abuses will Lead to Prosecution.

The Timmins Relief Fund Committee is determined to support the relief officer and the town authorities in seeing that no abuses are tolerated in regard to relief orders. Reports of alleged abuses have reached the committee and these are being investigated. In cases where the law has been broken or fraud occurred there will be prosecutions.

For their own protection as well as for the good of the town, grocers are warned against any breach of the rules and regulations in reference to relief orders. Merchants are strictly prohibited from giving part of any order in cash or retaining any part to apply on old accounts. The order given by the relief officer is to be filled as its wording requires. It is to be filled in full as issued, and if anyone on relief attempts to alter the order or to evade its requirements, the merchant should promptly notify the relief officer so that the proper action may be taken. The relief officer issues a list of goods to be supplied on relief orders and there should be no variation from this list.

In case a person on relief attempts to evade the regulations, the relief order in that case will be cancelled and no further orders issued. If merchants are to blame for the breaking of the regulations in regard to relief orders they will be cut off the list for any further orders on their store. In either case prosecutions will follow if there is fraud or other breach of the law. The committee realizes that the most of those on relief and practically all the merchants are honest and are doing their best to play fair in every way. Those who will not play fair, however, are a direct injury to all the others and the intention is to assure that there will be no abuses, either on the part of those on relief, or those filling the orders, in reference to the relief orders used. It will avoid much unpleasantness for those concerned, not to mention the unfairness that should not be allowed, if those given relief orders and the merchants filling the orders are careful to live up to the specifications of the relief officer in the matter.

Big Job for Tuxis and Trail Rangers

Trail Rangers and Tuxis Boys Soon Starting on Campaign to Raise \$11,000.00 for Boys' Work in Ontario.

In a few days' time the one hundred and twenty boys who made up the Twelfth Older Boys' Parliament will launch out on a province-wide campaign to raise the \$11,000 needed to finance the work carried on under the auspices of the Ontario Boys' Work Board. They will be ably assisted in this momentous job by several thousand Trail Rangers, Tuxis Boys and mentors.

The proceeds will be used in giving leadership to character-building programmes, the purpose of which is to help boys to seek truth, cherish health, love God and help others.

The money, in addition to providing the leadership of two secretaries, who travel thirty thousand miles annually in the interests of the work, makes possible thirty-five summer camps, several training camps for older boys and leaders, twelve older boys' conferences and programme materials and leadership help for twelve thousand Trail Rangers and Tuxis boys throughout Ontario.

A remarkable aspect of the work is the fact that the boys themselves raise the money to carry on the work. In fact during the past seven years they have raised no less than one hundred thousand dollars for this purpose. Mr. M. J. Hutchinson, president of the Rotary Club of Toronto, in speaking of the boys says: "During the past ten years or more, the Rotary Club of Toronto has on numerous occasions entertained the members of the older boys' parliament and our men have been much impressed with the splendid type of young manhood they represent. Now that they are back in their home communities striving to improve conditions as they affect boys, I hope they will receive every encouragement and support from the members of service clubs across the province."

In this district in the past the Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers have always done their part in the campaign above, usually referred to as the "Bond Selling Campaign." This year the boys are ready to hold up their end once more and keep Timmins and the North Land in the front rank in boys' work as it is in many other lines.

The League and China



DR. KUO TAI CHI
Here we see Dr. Kuo Tai Chi, Chinese Minister to London, leaving the British capital en route to Geneva to attend the League of Nations Assembly to take part in the Sino-Japanese discussion.

To Observe Anniversary at Oddfellows' Lodge

On Tuesday evening next, Jan. 31st, Timmins Lodge No. 459 I.O.O.F. will observe the Thomas Wilder anniversary and there will be many features of special interest at the meeting. The anniversary is one of special significance and importance to Oddfellows and each year its observance attracts large numbers of the lodge.

On Tuesday evening next a special feature of the occasion will be an address by Bro. "Dad" White, who is always a welcome figure at such gatherings and whose knowledge of Oddfellowship and his ability to express his views make his address of unusual value. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Affairs of Legion Discussed Monday

First Nomination Night Brings Five Candidates for Election. Legion Branch in Timmins in Good Financial Position

There was a very good attendance of members despite the weather at the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion monthly meeting, held on Monday in the Oddfellows' hall. Acting President Tommy Parsons, conducted the meeting in a very able manner. Two new members were initiated namely: Comrades Sauder and Harbottle. The quarterly audit was presented by the auditors, Comrades Finchen and Odgers, and proved that the branch has held its head up very well under these trying times. The financial position of the branch at present is very favourable. A vote of thanks was given the auditors. One very interesting item was the amount of relief money expended in the three months just passed. This amounted to over \$500.00. It was decided that all relief cases in future be turned over to the Timmins Relief Committee, but in cases of emergency the executive committee are to investigate and decide whether relief will be given by the Legion or the case turned over to Timmins Relief Fund. The Legion relief committee will not be active hereafter.

A letter was forwarded to Comrade Harry Wyse, pension adjuster for Northern Ontario, to ask him to try and alter his plans so that he could address the branch on Monday, Feb. 6th. Nominations were taken for officers for 1933, those being asked to stand at this meeting being:—For president: Comrades Parsons and Cowan; for executive: Comrades H. C. Garner, W. Greaves and G. Starling, Jr. There will be two other nomination nights before the election.

Various other items of interest to the members were discussed. The celebration of Vimy Night will be held on Saturday, April 8th, at 7.00 p.m. in the Oddfellows' hall. A social half-hour followed which was enjoyed by all.

Seeks Feather Title



SEAMAN WATSON

Here is the latest invader from the Mother Land who is in New York after fistic honours. He is Seaman Watson, former sailor in the British Navy, who is training for his clash with Kid Chocolate on January 27th at Madison Square Gardens. The prize will be the feather-weight title held by the Cuban. Watson was obliged to undergo a preliminary trial before the New York Boxing Commission to determine his status.

Trouble at Camp is Settled Once More

Sergt. Gardiner and Other Provincial Officers Visit Camp at Week-end and Difficulties Adjusted.

During the week-end there were reports of further trouble at the Silver and Sharp pull-outting camp near here, and Sergt. Gardiner and four other provincial officers went in to look things over. From reports reaching here the trouble seemed to be the men who were "on strike" but had not left the camp were ready, perhaps anxious, to return to work but their leaders while agreeing to the idea of others going to work, held out for the condition that the others who had come in to accept much-needed work should be forced to leave before the "strikers" resumed work. As it was not a case of any union and as the men generally had agreed on the wages offered, the condition that some who wanted to work should not be allowed to do so was one that could not be entertained at the present time. It seemed a case where two or three agitators were really causing all the trouble, and it appeared unfortunate, to say the least, that these two or three should stop something like a hundred men from a chance to make a living or help themselves. Many of the men who were anxious to go on with the work at the rates offered were beginning to resent the agitation and there appeared to be serious danger through the attitude of the few who apparently did not desire to work themselves nor want to see others at work. Sergt. Gardiner had gone into the camp before and straightened out difficulties there and had secured as much as the contractors felt they could possibly afford to give the men. This had apparently been satisfactory to the men, but the agitators had come forward with increased demands. When these had seemed to be impossible and the men in general were evidently realizing this, the agitation was changed to the demand that all men working during the difficulty should be driven out. Sergt. Gardiner and his men visited the camp on Sunday and were apparently able to induce all concerned to look at matters in a fair way and with regard for the rights of others. The Advance understands that the men are back at work and that there is no interference with the men who were unwilling to stop work at the behest of a few agitators. Reports from the camp this week are to the effect that everything is going along all right, which may be taken as the facts of the case in view of the fact that the police were able to leave again Monday morning, having had no difficulty while at the camp and leaving none behind them.

Keep Your Standing Good with The Advance

Last week The Advance sent out a number of reminders about subscriptions due. In connection with these reminders it is well to remind yourself that all subscriptions to The Advance are payable strictly in advance. The only way The Advance has of knowing whether you wish The Advance to continue coming to your address is to receive your subscription money in advance. If you do not wish to miss a single copy of The Advance, just remind yourself to send in the necessary fee at once. You do not need to remind us to say "Thanks." Again thank you!

Six Chimney Fires in Week, Three of Them Last Night

During the past week there were no less than six calls for chimney fires, three of them being last night. In none of the cases was there any loss, the chimney flames being stopped or burning out without any damage being done. By odd coincidence there were two of the calls at 8.45 p.m., another at 8.40 p.m., and the fourth at 8.55 p.m. Accordingly, the firemen are specially on the alert between twenty to nine and nine o'clock at night, though why four of the six calls should happen around the same time is only coincidence for the week.

The following are the calls, times, etc.—Jan. 20th, 1.15 p.m., telephone, 72 Mountjoy street; Jan. 22nd, 8.45 p.m., telephone, 218 Birch street, south; Jan. 23rd, 8.45 p.m., telephone, 51 Lake Shore Road; Jan. 25th, 8.40 p.m., telephone, 34 Fifth avenue; Jan. 25th, 8.55 p.m., Box 52, to 40 Commercial avenue; Jan. 25th, 11.20 p.m., Box 53, to 124 Commercial avenue.

Purim Ball of 1933 to be Grand Affair

Extensive Preparations Under Way. Special Unique Musical Scores. Joyous Entertainment. Sumptuous Foods. Crowning of Queen Esther.

Those who are keenly anticipating the now famous annual Purim Ball will not be disappointed in the event of 1933.

The stage is being set again for this joyous affair, sponsored by the Timmins Hebrew Congregation. The date is now definitely set for Feb. 22nd.

The committee in charge is planning to make the Purim Ball of 1933 more brilliant than ever, with many new features and lavish entertainment, while the affiliated Hebrew women societies vie with each other in preparing the many delicacies for which they won such unanimous praise in the past.

Future announcements will disclose more details of this night of merriment.

Bernard Sky is the convener of the committee in charge.

Mrs. A. W. Young returned on Sunday from a visit to the South.

President Ratepayers' Club Explains Stand to Council

F. M. Wallingford Disavows Any Connection with Effort to Protest Election. Says he is Convinced Now that Charges Made were not Well Founded. W. Stewart Addresses Council and Explains his Stand. Other Matters Before Town Council Meeting.

The council meeting on Monday afternoon held much of interest, W. Stewart being one of those addressing the council and explaining his attitude and desires for the welfare of the town, while F. M. Wallingford, president of the Ratepayers' Association made it clear that he had no intention to be left under the reflection that he was responsible for the recent steps taken to protest the municipal election.

The mayor, Geo. S. Drew was in the chair, and Councillors R. Richardson, Dr. S. L. Honey, J. K. Massie, G. W. Parsons, J. Morrison and Moise Maltais were present.

A letter was received from the Ratepayers' Association suggesting the erection of signs at street intersections, the work for this to be given to the unemployed. Council promised consideration.

Another letter from the Ratepayers' Association asked for details as to the amount of insurance, fire and indemnity, etc., carried by the town, including the name of the agents receiving the business. This data was to include public, separate and high schools. The letter said the information was desired for a citizen of the town who had asked the Ratepayers' Association for the data.

There were also other letters from the Ratepayers' Association touching on various matters.

The High and Vocational School asked the council about the purchasing of lockers for that school.

A man who wanted to sell vegetables, meat, etc., from door to door, asked for exemption from the peddler's license for the next month or two. He had been out of work for about seven months. Mayor Drew pointed out that he would not need a license to sell produce off his own farm, but that meat was another thing. "Every dollar you make would be a dollar taken from merchants who are paying taxes," said the mayor. The council was anxious to help him out, but could not see how this could be done in regard to meat, as the by-law laid down the rules in the matter. On a vote being taken the council was against the by-law being broken in regard to the peddling of meat.

A tenant and landlord were both present to see if the council could help the tenant who was behind with his rent. The landlord explained that no one in his family had the chance to work, and if the council could not help out in the matter of back rent due him he would have to put the tenant and family out of the house. The tenant said he would like to explain the situation privately to the council. The council thought he was living in too expensive a house. The house rent (Continued on Page Two)

STANDING OF THE TEAMS IN THE GOLDEN GROUP SERIES

The following is the standing of the teams in the N. O. H. A. series, Golden Group:—

	W	L	P
Timmins	7	2	14
Dome	4	4	8
Noranda	4	3	8

Kirkland Lake defaulted two games with each team and this is provided for in above.

Honorary Lt.-Col. of the Algonquin Regt.

Appointment of Ernest Hibbert Announced as Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Algonquin Regiment.

In the Canada Gazette of January 14th, 1933, the appointment is noted of Ernest Hibbert as Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Algonquin Regiment. The appointment though gazetted dates from July 1st, 1932.

Lieut.-Col. Hibbert is now consulting engineer of the Noranda Mines, Limited, and resides in Toronto, Ont. During the war he saw service with the 18th Battalion in Belgium and France. He was wounded and returned to Canada where he later took charge of the Murray Mine for the British-American Nickel Co. Then followed the management of the Noranda Mines Ltd., from which he retired to become consulting engineer for the company.

In the army and in his profession alike Lt.-Col. Hibbert has given outstanding service and his appointment as Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel of the Algonquin Regiment will be considered an honour to the regiment as well as a tribute to Lt.-Col. Hibbert.

D Company of the Algonquin Regiment has its company headquarters at South Porcupine and there are many Timmins men in the company.

DIVISION COURT HERE ON TUESDAY NEXT, JAN. 31ST

Division Court will be held at Timmins on Tuesday next, Jan. 31st. There will no doubt be the usual number of cases for the collection of debts, etc., but the case likely to attract the most interest will be that of J. P. Bartleman vs. Town of Timmins, a suit for the recovery of \$26.28, being taxes and costs in connection with a property for which Mr. Bartleman was taxed, but which he claims he does not own. He also informed the council when he placed his claim before them that he had not received an assessment notice for the property in question and so had no opportunity to appeal the assessment.

Appointed Secretary



W. M. GLADISH
who has been appointed Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, Ontario Branch. Bill has been active in sports for the past twenty-five years, and for some years was sports editor of the Ottawa Journal.

For Second Time Noranda has Won on Timmins Ice, Score 4-2

Big Crowd of Fans Enjoy Fast Game of Hockey Last Night in the Golden Group Hockey. Timmins Team Handicapped by Some of the Stars Unable to Play on Account of Injuries in Exhibition Game. Timmins Plays at South Porcupine on Thursday Next.

The rink was packed full of fans last night to see Timmins Gold Diggers take their second dose of medicine on their own ice by Noranda in the fastest game of the season by a score of 4-2 in favour of Noranda.

The game went even up to the last three minutes when Noranda caught Timmins napping and notched in two counters. Timmins were without the services of Lortie and Arundell, who were badly injured in Monday's exhibition game with Iroquois Falls.

The first period started off at a fast clip and both goalies were visited. Porter drew a minute penalty for tripping. McLeod and Rainville came down and were right through and Hodnett made a great save. Porter was going in for a shot and Roy got the gate for tripping him up. Tremblay missed great chances by not passing. He finally got through but Doyon saved. Rainville took a shot but Hodnett got his eye on it. Porter gave Pender the shoulder and was given the gate. Irvine followed for slashing. Noranda seized the opportunity and a three-man combination came down the ice, and McLeod scored.

Porter went down twice and missed chances by not passing. Pender got a minute rest for a trip. Godin went down the boards and sent in a cross shot which beat Doyon for a score. Tremblay tried it alone but was checked. Walsh twice shot from the boards and one nearly beat Doyon. Godin shot down centre ice and raced after the rebound and Doyon fell on the puck to save. McCann was hooking Auger who resented it and gave McCann the flat of his stick where it doesn't hurt, and took a rest for it.

Godin took another shot right on. Porter and Tremblay tried to bat the loose puck, but Doyon sat tight. Malone off tripping Walsh. Doyon cleared two hot ones. Lamoureux took a minute rest for a trip. Timmins boys were swarming around the Noranda net but could not get the puck in.

	6.50
McLeod	6.50
Godin	10.00

Penalties: Porter (2), Roy, Irvine, Pender, Auger, Malone and Lamoureux.

The second period started with the puck going from end to end. Porter drew a penalty for using his shoulders. Rainville repeated, tried to break through, but Irvine checked. A scramble in front of Timmins goal but the puck was cleared. Noranda kept up the pressure and were rewarded when Pender slipped in a loose puck at the goalmouth. Doyon made two lucky saves from Walsh's stick. The puck

	5.00
Pender	5.00

Penalties: Porter, Irvine, Pender, Auger and Plumb.

The third period was a humdinger. Passing was the order and neither team could break through. Walsh was the first to shoot and Doyon caught it. Walsh tried to knock it in off the latter's chest and drew a penalty. Pender came out of jail and was promptly sent back again for tripping.

Tremblay took a shot but Doyon was too good. McCann broke away and Hodnett had a hot one to clear. Porter went down and shot. Doyon cleared to the back of his goal and Porter picked it up and wormed his way around and scored.

Doyon made another lucky save of Tremblay's shot. Rainville broke away and got right through but Hodnett sent him back again.

Porter and Lamoureux combined and Doyon again cleared. Tremblay took a shot and Doyon again made a good save.

With three minutes to go McCann managed to hook a loose puck past Hodnett to break the tie. Two minutes later Pender and McCann combination made sure of a win by the former getting the puck by Hodnett who was alone.

	10.00	17.00	19.00
Porter	10.00		
McCann		17.00	
Pender (McCann)			19.00

Penalties: Walsh and Plumb. Noranda—Doyon, goal; Rainville and Roy, defence; Malone, Pender and McCann, forwards; alternates, McLeod, Plumb, Rice and Tremblay. Timmins: Hodnett, goal; Irvine and Porter, defence; Walsh, Tremblay and Lamoureux, forwards; alternates, Godin, Krupka, Spence and Auger. J. Scully, referee.