

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

Under Auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary of Canadian Legion
TO BE HELD IN THE
ODDFELLOWS' HALL, TIMMINS
Monday, February 20th, at 8.30 p.m.
Admission 25c Refreshments

Weight-Lifting at the Legion Smoker

Song Rehearsal for Vimy Night and a Splendid Exhibition of Physical Culture Feature Event on Monday Evening.

It has often been said that a soldier can make his own pleasure and this was true of the smoker put on by the entertainment committee of the Canadian Legion, Timmins on Monday evening. The result was a very good night of fun and interesting items. There was a fair attendance and when Com. F. Raymond opened the programme (without the usual chairman's remarks) it was evident that a good evening was in store. Comrade W. A. Devine was in good form at the piano and with one and all singing the old trench songs it became a full voice rehearsal for Vimy Night. It was stated that these songs were never sung with such vim and pep. The feature of the evening was a physical culture display by Mr. Ansara, of the Classic Athletic Club, and after witnessing this exhibition of muscle-display and weight-lifting, it is predicted that this club will be over-run with Legionnaires who are out to beat his record lift—200 lbs. one hand. Comrade Dowse gave two very fine vocal solos and it is hoped to hear from him again at an early date. Comrade Bob May, had all singing his chorus, "Old Shanty Town." Another hit was the pianoforte selections rendered by the pianist of the evening, these selections bringing prolonged and loud applause. Several other members rendered recitations and songs among these being Comrade R. Weir, Comrade Smith and Comrade P. Raymond. Step-dancing was also featured. Just to

prove that the Legion has some very strong men Comrade Ted Rowe slung a couple of these heavy weights around for a time, but eventually lost out to Comrade W. Greaves who after a struggle got the bar over his head. The smokes and refreshments were much enjoyed and the evening came to a close at the midnight hour.

DAMAGE TO EXTENT OF \$12,000 TO BUILDING AT NORTH BAY

Damage estimated at \$12,000 resulted from a fire of undetermined origin in a three storey building at 45-47 Main street west, North Bay, owned jointly by M. McGuinity and J. M. Bourke, North Bay, and the Egan Estate, Ottawa, at about 9.30 o'clock Saturday night. The loss was covered by insurance.

The fire loss to the building proper was set by the owners at the time at roughly \$10,000 while additional damage of approximately \$2,000 was done to valuable books and office furniture and equipment in the office of McDonald and Tilley, barristers, located at the front of the second floor of the building. All their records and important papers were, however, safely locked up and escaped unharmed.

Fortunately, the fire, which originated under the flooring of the second storey, was discovered while in its early stages, and before it had time to spread to other parts of the building. It was extinguished within an hour's time.

Simcoe Reformer:—In the old days a suggestion that amateurs and pros intermingling in competition would have been received with feelings of horror by the amateur authorities. What wonderful transformations the depression can bring about!

Timmins Juniors in 2--2 Tie with Porkies

Monday Evening's Game in the Junior N.O.H.A. Series at Timmins Rink had Many Interesting Features Including a Fistic Battle.

The Juniors were at it again on Monday evening at the rink. After it was over it was a deadlock, 2-2. Some smart hockey was shown to the fans who were there. The game was slower than the previous games. The star of other games, McCaffrey, of the Porcupines, was too closely watched to show his stuff but even at that he was dangerous. The Porkies' combination and team play was not up to the usual standard and Timmins played much better. Quite a few penalties were handed out, most of them unnecessary. The last penalties, both majors, were indeed out of place and not needed.

The play in the first period was slow until over half-way through it. Slobasky rushed a few times and stick-handled his way through for the nicest goal seen in the rink for years. It was a peach and the fans went wild over it. However, their joy was short-lived for five minutes and five seconds after Doran took Derraugh's pass to even it up. The penalties were few in this period, Mullen and Parsons getting one each.

The second period was a little faster and better hockey was displayed. Two close scrambles in front of the Porcupines' net gave the fans a thrill. Finally Slobasky raced up from centre ice to knock in Krupka's rebound. One time two Porcupine men broke away and had only the goalie to beat but Lejambre outguessed them nicely. Renaud was playing a great game in this period, breaking up play after play. Derraugh rammed into the boards some way or other near the end of the period and knocked himself out. After recovering he wanted to keep on playing but the coach thought he was too weary and took him out for a while. Timmins had a close chance when Lukon hit the post with no one in the nets. McCaffrey got the only penalty in this period.

The third period started with Joe Miller getting a ticket for tripping Morin in front of the Porkies' net. Miller missed a close one when he came back, hitting the post when Lejambre was sprawled on the ice away out of his net. McCaffrey and Doran went through and should have had one. Not long after Doran scored one alone. Play slowed up considerably for a spell. Joe Miller got a ticket for boarding and was followed by McCaffrey for slashing.

Near the end of the period McCaffrey rushed and was bodily by Slobasky. This got under McCaffrey's skin and he picked up Slobasky's loose stick and flung it across the rink. Slobasky presented this and landed a right on McCaffrey's button. A real fight followed and it took the referee and all the players to separate them. Both players received majors and were out for the rest of the game. Play was very slow after that and there was no further scoring by either team.

Timmins:—goal, Lejambre; defence, Mullen, Slobasky; centre, Renaud; forwards, Morin, Lukon; alternates, Krupka, McCaffrey, Kennedy, Ellies.

South Porcupine:—Goal, Myers; defence, Parsons, Joe Miller; centre, Derraugh; forwards, Doran, McCaffrey; alternates, McCann, Richardson, Mike Miller, Shumliak.

Scoring:	
First Period	
Timmins, Slobasky	12.30
So. Porcupine Doran (Derraugh)	17.35
Second Period	
Timmins, Slobasky (Krupka)	8.25
Third Period	
South Porcupine, Doran	5.25

To Publish New Map of Northwestern Ontario

Prospectors and exploration syndicates are eagerly awaiting publication of the new map by the Ontario Department of Mines depicting the geology of a large section of Northern Ontario. This map, which is now rapidly nearing completion, will cover an area of approximately 106 townships and take in the Swayze-Denyes-Halcrow area. The new issue, which will be known as 1933-A will apply to the west of, and adjoining, 1931-A.

With the map will be issued the preliminary report of H. C. Rickaby, Ontario geologist, based on the examinations made during the past season. Of vital interest to prospectors, Map 1933-A will show the favourable belt of geology which exists in a north-westerly direction from Makwa, on the Canadian National, 77 miles northwest of Capreol, through the townships of Champagne, Chester, Yeo, Potter, Huffman, Osway, Benter, Garnet, Dore, Coppell, Rollo, Swayze, Cummings, Greenlaw, Denyes, Raney, Halcrow and Tooms until it strikes the granites almost at Chapleau.

The map will embody all the information gathered in the past on the area by the combined mining departments of the Province of Ontario and the Dominion.

According to T. F. Sutherland, acting deputy minister of mines, the map will be ready for distribution early in March, and copies can be obtained free by writing the Ontario Department of Mines.

Annual Meeting of Horticultural Society

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for 1932. Vote of Thanks Passed to R. Elston for His Services, Also to the Timmins Band.

Brief reference was made last week to the annual meeting of the Timmins Horticultural Society, the election of officers, etc. This week more detailed information is to hand from the secretary, A. E. Taylor, together with the financial statement for 1932.

In spite of the bad weather there was a good turnout for the annual meeting of the Timmins Horticultural Society. Everyone was enthusiastic and anxious to get away to a good start for 1933. There was a general belief and determination that the annual exhibition of flowers and vegetables will be bigger and better this year.

It was with deep regret that the members learned that Ralph Elston would be unable to carry on as president for 1933. Mr. Elston has given time, money and plenty of hard work to make the Horticultural Society a success in Timmins. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. Elston for his good work, and in passing the vote the society felt that he also merits a vote of thanks from the town of Timmins as a whole for his work.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was also passed for the good work of the Timmins Citizens' Band, which added so much to the success of last year's exhibition. The band gave its services free to the society and it was felt that it was help such as this that gives encouragement to the officers and directors to carry on their work.

The statement of receipts and expenditures for the year 1932 was read and approved as follows:—

Receipts	
Cash in bank, Jan. 1st, 1932	\$ 26.80
Legislative grant	55.00
Town of Timmins	100.00
Donations	77.50
Members for 1932	21.00
Members paid for 1933	30.00
Sales of flowers & vegetables	18.90
Taken at door	28.45
Advertising, etc.	45.00
Total	\$402.65
Expenditures	
Printing and advertising	\$ 50.20
Prize ribbons	14.14
Exhibition tags	5.83
Judge and hotel expense	48.60
Leak for door	1.50
Work at rink & making trestles	56.00
Taxi for judge	8.25
Cleaning rink	4.00
Prize money for flowers	101.50
Prize money for vegetables	70.50
Total	\$360.52
Cash in bank, Dec. 31st, 1932	42.13
Total	\$402.65

The officers and directors for 1933 were elected as follows:—
Honorary president—Mayor Geo. S. Drew, Mr. J. Knox, Dr. Lee Honey, Walter Ecclestone.
President—T. A. Skelly
Vice-president—Geo. Corliss.
Secy.-treas.—A. E. Taylor.
Directors—Mrs. O. Ruir, R. Richards, H. Hatton, W. Irving, A. Proulx, G. Hogg, J. Singleton, W. Rigg, W. Baxter, M. J. Tinkles.
Auditors—A. R. Harkness, J. E. Gurnell.

"Beautify Your Home Town"
A note from the new secretary, A. E. Taylor, 22 Floral Park, the new secretary of the Horticultural Society, says: "We would like to remind the citizens of Timmins that there are no paid officers, directors or members of the Timmins Horticultural Society. Their time and work is given free to help you beautify your town." Hundreds of plants are given away every year for this purpose. Avail yourselves of the help and advice of the society. Remember this—Where weeds will grow, so will flowers and vegetables. Names and addresses of officers and directors will be given from time to time, so that you may get in touch with them."

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Visiting bandits do not seem to read the local papers. At a time a man was being hanged as the sequel to a hold-up two other thugs were holding up a bank and risking the same fate.

MONEY SAVERS

TEA "Malkin's Best" Orange Pekoe, lb.	50c	BUTTER Creamery, 2 lbs.	49c
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PLUMS Lombards, 3 cans	37c	ROLLED PORK, boneless Sweet Pickled, per lb.	15c
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Equal Rights Invites Investment in Mines

Promising all comers equal rights with Canadians, Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines addressing the Rotary Club at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, last week extended a welcome to American financiers to invest in the gold fields of Ontario money that was not an attractive investment today in their local industries, mortgages, etc. "Last week," he said, "I had the pleasure of a visit north with a group of gentlemen from New York. These men were wealthy financiers with a large clientele of friends who look to them for advice as to their investments. "We say to the world and to the gentlemen from New York. Here we have great potential holdings of gold mines, paying good dividends. Come up and have a look at them. See for yourselves the magnitude of the enterprise and learn at first hand the probable length of life of the mines. "You can invest your money in good gold mines. You are not getting much interest in your big centres. Money is piling up. We welcome your investment in our mines in the province of Ontario, not only those already known as gold producers but in the new mines that will take their place. "The minister touched on the currency situation. "What is happening just now with reference to Canadian currency," he said, "is difficult to explain. If it is slipping, then it is in the direction of sterling, but nobody knows what is happening, so secret are the moves being made in the financial sections of the world."

Lakeland Gold at Bourkes MAKING BEST OF PROGRESS
Lakeland Gold is running two raises from the 450 level on its main veins and when this work is completed and an idea gained of values between levels, it is proposed to continue the shaft to 750 feet and open up two more levels. To facilitate this work and to permit an expansion in the scale of operations the second Delsel engine is being installed. The compressor is being installed. It is calculated that this equipment will carry work through to the time when the mine is ready to go on a producing basis.

Diamond drilling below the 450-foot level has given some most interesting sections and has proved the extension of the veins below the level. Some quite high sections have been found, but their full importance will have to be determined by actual development. The best ore section so far exposed is on the 450-foot level, where a section 240 feet in length is calculated to average \$10 across drift width. In recent weeks surface plant has been re-arranged and some new buildings have been erected. Following the opening up of the projected 600 and 750-foot levels, a decision as to the size of the mill and when it will be built will be done. It is possible that a transmission line would then be built from Kirkland Lake, 12 miles distant.

KIRKLAND LAKE GIRL GIVEN NAME FOR BEING LOVING
There was some odd evidence in a recent case at Kirkland Lake police court, when Nick Pouffe, Hudson Bay avenue, was charged with selling liquor. According to the evidence of a young taxi driver he picked up a comely young lady who proved most demonstrative. He said that the aforesaid comely young lady jumped up on his lap, threw her arms around his neck and otherwise showed her affection. Then they needed a drink and drove to Pouffe's house, where the taxi-driver claimed they were served with liquor though he did not recall seeing any money paid over for the drinks. The young lady's story was somewhat different. Her version was that she bought some drinks, paying \$1.00 for the first couple of rounds, 95 cents for the last round, the taxi-driver paying 75 cents of the latter amount. Pouffe's story was different from either of the other two. He claimed that he gave shelter to the girl but this was only because she did not seem to have any other place to rest. He flatly denied either giving or selling any liquor to the couple or to either of them. Mrs. Pouffe corroborated much of what her husband said. The magistrate dismissed the charge against Pouffe, pointing out that the crown witnesses did not agree upon the important details and so the case could not be considered as being sustained. Another odd feature of the case was the fact that the taxi-driver lost \$4.00 during the evening or morning, his theory being that the money was lost while the girl sat on his knee.

Report Touches on Free Gold in Quebec

D. A. Mutch, Mining Engineer, Says Native Metal Boosts Mill Recoveries in Northwestern Quebec. Picture Now Changed.

A significant change in professional opinion regarding free gold in mines of Northwestern Quebec is indicated in a survey of the Cadillac township property of Canadian Pandora Gold Mines, Ltd., just completed by Douglas A. Mutch, mining engineer. In the course of his report Mr. Mutch stresses the importance of native content, usually removed before sampling but recoverable in milling, in ores of producing mines in the district.

Citing Granada Gold Mines as an example, Mr. Mutch states that during a three-day mill run ore was carefully sampled and assayed as it went to the mill. The results obtained each day were as follows: \$2 per ton, \$7.20 per ton, and 60 cents per ton. Actual gold recovery for these same three days was \$14.25, \$16.80 and \$12.20 per ton of ore milled.

"Here we have a striking example of the important part which free gold plays in ores of this type," he points out. Granada has just completed mill installation having a capacity of 300 tons daily. Recovery is ranging between \$12 and \$15 per ton.

Similarly Mr. Mutch, by giving excerpts from government reports on operations in Northwestern Quebec, shows that little attention was paid in the early days to free gold content, emphasis rather being laid on the narrowness and irregularity of ore shoots. On the O'Brien Cadillac property, a 100-ton mill, is in profitable operation, which profitable mining was considered doubtful a few years ago, is producing well over \$1,000,000 in gold per year, milling 225 tons per day with average

recovery over \$15 per ton. The company now has its shaft down 1,000 feet and is developing extremely high-grade ore over good width to the 850 level. Reporting to Canadian Pandora directors Mr. Mutch states development on the company's property has located and partially proven three promising gold-bearing veins, designed from north to south as the Bell, No. 5 and South veins. These show widths of from a few inches to seven feet and contain gold values with northerly veins giving values largely in the free state. They have been attacked on surface and at 125 and 250 feet for a length of 500 feet along the formation, which extends across the property for two and a half miles.

Drilling Recommended
In addition to further drifting he recommends diamond drilling and shaft sinking to 500 feet and forwarding of bulk samples of ore for testing at Ottawa. Declaring that the company can capitalize the missionary work done by others in the area, Mr. Mutch states: "With the above recommendations carried out I believe that in the course of not more than eight months your property will show continuity of important gold deposition at depth that will justify further recommendations having to do with preparations for production."

Regarding the section as a whole he observes there can be no question but that there will be a number of important gold producers developed along the formation on which the property is located. "Such properties should add tremendously to the output of gold from Northwestern Quebec which, during the past seven years, has risen from around \$25,000 to over \$9,000,000 yearly," he concludes.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—One cynic says there is a difference between old days and the present. Long ago the battle axes were strapped to the chariot wheels, while now they ride in the back seat.

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