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**Legion Programme
Better Than Radio**

Smoker on Monday Evening was Very Largely Attended. Programme Proved of Unusual Interest and Much Enjoyed.

Much has been written and published about the programmes now on the ether waves, via the modern method, the radio. The C. R. C. would have been well advised had they listened to the concert on Monday evening of this week, put on by the Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion in the Odd-fellows' hall. The large attendance can vouch for its excellence. It had everything, staid, awful at times; little symphonies, announcements, a prize contest, variety and some very fine vocal numbers. One thing that made the programme so good was the fact that political speeches are barred at Legion affairs, with many thanks! But read on! Joe Ormiston was the genial master of ceremonies and opened by calling on Alf Bellamy to oblige, which he did in his usual style. The M.C. then became excited and led all in community singing (very noisy this part). Walter Devine, the key pounder for the event, in sympathy for the U.S. and the N. R. A., played the "Blue Eagle" march. Walter Avery in comic attire "Went among the bushes" and got a great hand (reception very clear). Percy Harris, with his fine bass voice, got the ocean rolling in his songs of the sea, (good enough for any C. R. C. programme). Bob May, another favourite rendered two of his specialties "Moonlight on the Colorado" and "Shanty Town" (coming in good). The Stephens' Syncopators then gave a series of popular numbers, but having no crooner, some listeners dialed for other stations but had to come back after a while, (this part much enjoyed). The orchestra consists of Babe Janis, pianist; Gene Colombo, violin, Fred Wolno, cornet; Tommy Stephens and his saxophone trio. Fred Curtis in a new number "John Willie" had a big hand and obliged with "Tweet, Tweet" (volume full on). A special treat for all was the singing by Jas. Geils, baritone, of "The March of the Cameron Men" (static interfered with this for a time). Jimmy received prolonged applause and responded with an Irish song (beats some of the best on the air). Static got very bad again but only for a time, and Piper McLelland and his pipers in full melody entered the hall and rendered several reels and marches on the Scottish national instrument. They will be heard again on November 11th, a pipe band having been organized, and ready to play on that occasion. Victor, the music man, with his piano accompaniment and then the entire orchestra, made the big hit of the programme. "The Red Pepper" rag with Gene Colombo, W. Devine and Victor was a hot favourite. A duet, "O Sole Mio" by Victor and Colombo was another good number. Then the strains of some operatic gems brought this part of a musical treat to a close (splendid accompaniment and reception).

Joe, still acting as announcer, gave the details of the prize draw, and No. 68 won, J. Leimen, being the lucky winner of the blanket.

No programme of the northern station would be complete without Austin Neame. He made a stirring appeal for clothing for destitute veterans and their families.

All in all it was a big night and makes a hard mark to beat for future events.

The five-year-old cheese made a little interference but other points in connection helped to alleviate this difficulty.

In closing, mention is made that the best talent seems available here and the C. R. C. is urged to take note.

Jack Miner Turns Allouette Into a Song of Ontario

Many commented on the popularity of "Allouette" at the time of the recent visit of the Toronto Kiwanis Clubs to the North. At Noranda, for instance, it was specially featured, and it was given with special gusto by the Ontario visitors. Even those who did not know all the words gave as many as they could and made a joyful noise for the rest. The tune is a particularly catchy one and the style of the song appears to make special appeal to English people. At the same time it should be remembered that the song, "Allouette" is intrinsically French and bearing the mark of Quebec cheer and happy spirit. It does not seem to be quite the thing to fitch either tune or words. If Ontario, for example, wants a provincial song, why not make one of its own, words and music alike? Jack Miner, the noted Canadian naturalist, who recently visited the North on a lecture tour was apparently captured by the joyousness of Allouette, and he has made an Ontario version of the song, using the music of "Allouette" with new words he has composed. It is very doubtful if Jack Miner's "Song of Ontario" will ever attain the currency in Ontario achieved by the good old "Allouette" that only French people really can sing to the best effect, but that everybody loves to attempt. Jack Miner gave his version recently at a banquet given in his honour at his home town of Kingsville, Ont. The banquet was tendered by the Lions Club of Kingsville, and Jack Miner's song is said now to have been regularly adopted by other Lions Clubs in Ontario as a favourite number for community singing. Rotary Clubs and other service clubs are also said to be using it in place of the original "Allouette" song.

The words of Jack Miner's new song, as given by him recently at Kingsville, are as follows:—

Jack Miner's Song of Ontario
Tune: Allouette

Chorus:
And it's our Ontario, lovely, vast Ontario,
Our Ontario, the dearest spot on earth.
(Repeat chorus as often as you wish)

Verse 1.
Our fertile soil and waving grain,
And Piper McLelland and his pipers in full melody entered the hall and rendered several reels and marches on the Scottish national instrument. They will be heard again on November 11th, a pipe band having been organized, and ready to play on that occasion. Victor, the music man, with his piano accompaniment and then the entire orchestra, made the big hit of the programme. "The Red Pepper" rag with Gene Colombo, W. Devine and Victor was a hot favourite. A duet, "O Sole Mio" by Victor and Colombo was another good number. Then the strains of some operatic gems brought this part of a musical treat to a close (splendid accompaniment and reception).

The Cochrane Northland Past last week says:—"Mr. Gerald Van Rassel, Imperial Bank staff is spending his holidays at his home in Timmins.

Two Lads Drowned Near Kirkland Lake

Keith and Murray Burbank, Sons of Herbert Burbank, of Kirkland Lake, Meet Sad Death by Drowning During Storm at Victoria Lake.

Word reached Timmins this week of a sad drowning accident at Victoria Lake some five miles east of Kirkland Lake, when Keith Burbank, aged 19 years and his brother, Murray, aged 17 years, lost their lives by drowning when the power canoe in which they and another lad were travelling on the lake was swamped during a snowstorm. The other lad, Jack Mitchell, aged 17 years, managed to make his way to the shore, about as much through luck as anything else.

The Burbank lads are sons of Herbert Burbank, of the Ingersoll-Rand Co. at Kirkland Lake. Mr. Burbank is known to many in Timmins and district and there will be very general and sincere sympathy to him and family in their sad bereavement by the loss of two such worthy young men in so unfortunate an accident. Not since the sad accident last year when six lives were lost at Larder Lake has there been such widespread sympathy and sorrow over an accident in the district.

The story of the tragedy is given in detail in the following despatch from Kirkland Lake on Monday of this week:—

A 17-year-old boy Monday evening gradually regained strength sapped by numbing immersion in icy water and all-night exposure, while volunteers from this Northern Ontario town sought the bodies of two others who lost their lives in the same tragic adventure.

The dead are Murray Burbank, 17, and his 19-year-old brother, Keith, who died in the waters of Victoria Lake when the power-canoe in which they had accompanied young Jack Mitchell on a hunting expedition, was swamped in a snowstorm in the treacherous narrows off Graveyard Point. There it is that native Indians, noted for their handling of the canoe, will not put out in stormy weather.

It was Jack Mitchell, who told the story, after a search party which included his father and Herb Burbank, father of his dead companions, found him on the lake shore in ice-encrusted clothing Monday.

The three set out on Sunday for a hunting trip up Victoria Lake, five miles east of Kirkland Lake. The weather was good until later in the day, when they started to return.

Then a snowstorm sprang up, the wind beat angry waves against the canoe, and the craft was swamped in 25 feet of water, 200 yards from shore.

All three were strong swimmers. They clung to the capsized boat until Keith, elder of the Burbanks, attempted to remove a pack-sack from his brother's shoulders. While they struggled with pack-sack, the canoe drifted away, Mitchell still clinging to it, and weighed down by their heavy clothes the Burbanks were unable to overtake it in the heavy water. Powerless to help them, Mitchell saw them sink after 15 minutes of desperate effort.

Mitchell managed to remove part of his own clothing and cling to the canoe for a period he believes to be half an hour. Then, unable to see shore, and his energy spent, his grip relaxed. He sank.

But just as the water closed over his head, his feet touched bottom. The canoe, apparently, had been carried gradually nearer the land by its buffeting. Semi-consciously, Mitchell plunged ahead, and reached shore, where he was found Monday. His condition from exhaustion and exposure was regarded as serious.

HON. E. A. DUNLOP, PROVINCIAL TREASURER AGAIN UNWELL

In the North Land where he has many personal friends and hosts of acquaintances there will be general regret that Hon. E. A. Dunlop, provincial treasurer, is again on the sick list. In an editorial note last week, The Pembroke Standard-Observer says:—"Everyone in Pembroke, in North Renfrew, and indeed far beyond these limits will regret to learn that the Hon. E. A. Dunlop has been obliged again to take a rest. For some time he has not been well, and the worries of financing a Province just now are too great for a well man and too serious for one not in good health."

Wrestling Programme on Friday Night Postponed

Jack Milo, promoter, had a big boxing programme arranged for last Friday evening at Ukrainian hall, corner Second avenue and Mountjoy street, but the event had to be postponed on account of the non-arrival of a number of the wrestlers booked to appear on the card. Most of the wrestlers were from Detroit, and Jack Milo announced to those gathering for the event that he had received a wire that the party of boys from Detroit had met with an accident on the highway and so had been unable to proceed here in time for the event. The car in which they were travelling, according to the wire received by Mr. Milo had broken down on the highway in the South and there was nothing that the boys could do to enable them to reach here for the evening. Jack Milo said that he preferred to postpone the whole event rather than substitute other wrestlers for those originally booked. Gorilla Parker, Art Perkins, Jim King and Carl Dunbar were among the boys billed to wrestle here. Jack Milo said that the event would be arranged for Friday of next week, Nov. 3rd, unless otherwise announced.

There were over 100 vendors at a recent Kirkland Lake weekly market.

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- STANDARD 2, No. 2 squat tins 15c**

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