

Associated Boards Meet Here To-morrow

Three Hundred Fans See First Hockey Work-Out

Twenty Would-be Senior Team Players do Their Stuff at Timmins Arena at Week-end. Fans Much Interested.

Twenty would-be senior hockey players turned out at the skating rink for the first practice of the season. And three hundred Timmins hockey fans were there to see them do their stuff. Who got more kick out of it—the fans or the players was hard to tell. Undoubtedly some of the hockeyists were not in as good condition as they might be but then fans aren't used to standing around for a couple of hours in a cold rink yet either.

Some of the youngsters look as if they might give the older, steadier players quite a little run for a piece on the team. Some of them lack weight but then so does Ken Doraty, the man who insists on pulling the Leafs out of a bad hole every so often.

"Come on you Pontiacs!" "Show us some speed there, Schumacher!" These and many other comments were hurled from the spectators' ranks at the

strange looking conglomeration on the ice. For variety of sweaters it would have been hard to find a more colourful mixture even on a kids' team.

But sweaters don't mean anything and certainly that wasn't what was keeping Gordon Spence's eye busy. He didn't miss much and he wasn't giving many orders—just letting the boys have their head and sizing them up.

It's too early yet to start picking teams or even saying, "Well, so-and-so's sure of a place for the season." Not having had a chance to skate before this season, a good proportion of the boys were weak on their blades and a trifle given to falling.

But for a first-of-the-season work-out and with 300 fans ready to stand around most of an afternoon to see what's what, there is no doubt that champions or no, Timmins will have good support if they just try hard.

L. Cousins Resigns Liberal Presidency

Second Resignation of Same Office in Recent Weeks in Timmins Association.

The following letter sent to-day to the secretary of Timmins Liberal Association explains itself—

Timmins, Dec. 10th, 1934
Secretary
Timmins Liberal Association,
Timmins, Ont.

Dear Sir:—In lieu of the fact that I am faced with a situation very much against my principles, I herewith tender my resignation as president of the Timmins Liberal Association.

(Signed) Len Cousins.

This is the second resignation as president in the same body within the past few weeks. Some weeks ago Dean Kester resigned as president of this association, and at a subsequent meeting Len Cousins was elected unanimously to the position. In past years there have been two Liberal Associations in Timmins, just as there are in other centres of the riding—one for provincial and the other for Dominion elections—this being found desirable as the ridings are not the same for provincial and Dominion elections. Shortly after the provincial election there was a meeting called to organize for the Dominion elections and this Liberal Association (Dominion) elected Mr. Kester as president. After Mr. Kester's resignation, Mr. Cousins was elected president, and at a subsequent meeting a resolution was passed to have only one Liberal Association in Timmins for both provincial and Dominion affairs. However, as the Liberal-Association Provincial was still functioning after fighting and winning the provincial election in the riding, the resolution could scarcely be effective without the assent of the Provincial Liberal Association of Timmins.

Asked in regard to his resignation, Mr. Cousins said that his letter explained what he wished to say at present. From other sources, however, The Advance understands that the trouble is due to the matter of patronage, Mr. Cousins being in the ranks of those who wish to have the affairs of government carried on like other business concerns and so opposed to the discharge of employees for no other reason than to make room for others simply for political reward. According to suggestions made by other prominent Liberals in town there are two camps in the party in town—one anxious for the dismissal of every government employee so that the positions may be available, and the other section believing that it is bad business and bad politics to do this. One Liberal told The Advance that the resignations of both Mr. Kester and Mr. Cousins meant that they were specially anxious to maintain the good name and good work of the Liberal party and so were particularly desirous that no one should be dismissed who had given long and faithful service and who had not taken active part in politics while in government employ.

Mr. Stevenson of Listowel, spent a week in Timmins visiting his son, W. Stevenson, Maple street, south.

The Semi-Weekly Smile

At least one Hollander finds the country to the South an odd sort of place with queer customs and peculiar ideas.

"The United States has many wonderful things," he said, "but by far the most wonderful is the cocktail. You put whisky in to make it weak, gin to make it hot, ice to make it cold, lemon to make it sour, sugar to make it sweet; then you say, 'Here's to you, and you drink it yourself! What a country!'"

Union Stations for Noranda and Rouyn

Proposal to Close T. & N. O. Stations at Noranda and Rouyn and Use C.N.R.

Noranda, Dec. 10th, 1934. Special to The Advance.

Arrangements may be made here with the C.N.R. to close the T. & N. O. stations here and at Rouyn soon. The C.N.R. station would become a union depot under the proposed change.

The proposal was made following a visit by Malcolm Lang, chairman of the T. & N. O. commission, J. H. Cavanaugh, general manager, A. J. Parr, general passenger agent, and A. C. O'Neil, divisional freight and passenger agent of the C.N.R. at North Bay.

Special Features at the Turkey Stag Wednesday

Victor Dorigo and his Accordion, Ernest Lorenzo, Tenor, Prize Band, Gimme and Many Et Ceteras.

All signs point now to the annual Timmins Charity Turkey Stag as being another big success in every way this year. This is the event that Lap, Laprairie and his assistants made famous. This year, in Lap's absence, the event is under the management of the Timmins lodge of the Royal Order of Moose, and they are sparing neither effort, time nor expense to assure its success. This year there are all the old features that have won such popularity in the past, together with new features of interest. For instance, Victor Dorigo and his accordion are to be there, and so is Ernesto Lorenzo, the remarkable tenor. These two delighted all at last year's Charity Stag with their generous supply of vocal and instrumental music of the most attractive kind. It is worth while to go to the Turkey Stag just to hear Ernesto Lorenzo sing, or Victor Dorigo make that accordion talk in musical tones. Other music will include the "Birdseye Centre" prize band in its only appearance this year in the North Land. Then Gordon Archibald and his syncopators will also add to the musical attractions for the evening.

Other features that may be mentioned are:—the famous old game of "Gimme"; bridge, five hundred, euchre, crib-

Sport Head Dies



GEORGE OAKLEY
President of the Toronto Baseball Club in the International League, and former member of the Ontario Legislature. George Oakley died suddenly in Hamilton on December 3.

Two Views of Mexico's New Head



Striking formal and informal photos of Lazaro Cardenas, new president of the United States of Mexico, who is entering upon his term in the midst of a crisis precipitated by the campaign against the Roman Catholic church of the dominant National Revolutionary Party.

Says Star Left Winger Coming to Schumacher

"Don Campbell, star left winger of the Barrie Wolves two years ago and the Camp Borden Flyers last year, is slated to join Buster Clark at Schumacher," says the Barrie Examiner.

Campbell went to Barrie from the Port William juniors in 1932 and has been steamboating all summer. His strong point is a hard, accurate shot.

The T. & N. O. Commission met at North Bay last week, various matters in regard to the operation of the railway being discussed but no announcements being made.

Nearly 1600 Telephones in Timmins at Present

Some Interesting Data About the New Telephone Directory. 181 More Phones than Last Year. Extension of System.

There's one book that becomes more popular in Timmins every year it appears on the market. At least 1,579 copies of it will be distributed this year, because there are just that many telephone subscribers in town, 181 more than last year.

During the past few days, employees of the Northern Telephone Company have been busy replacing the old grey covered directories with nice new brown ones. Instead of being from Aalto to Zolliotto, the new one is from Aalto to Zender, but there are still just as many Z's—two. The other one is Zanchini.

The new book has all sorts of information in it. For instance, it now costs you only \$35.80 instead of \$38.05 to talk to a friend in Paris, France. No reduction to London—that's still \$34.40 for a three minute talk. But to Gowganda (O'Brien) you save a nickel on a 1.25 call.

Boissoneault seems to be the longest name Timmins can muster. For short ones, you have your choice of Ash, Day, Lee, Orr, Ray, Roy, See and Sky. The M's win again in the popularity contest. The M's, Mc's and Mac's total 153. The S's aren't far behind at 141. We have no X's but the Z's and Q's at two each are tied for low honours.

As an indication of the North's growth, the telephone directory has a story of its own to tell. This year four new northern centres have been added—Belcourt, Que.; Duparquet, Quebec; Amos and Villefontaine; are the beginning and end of the new book.

In Timmins, the cables that carry the telephone lines are at capacity now. Construction of new lines has been begun and they will be ready for service by the first of the year, it is expected. Another section will be added to the switchboard. Outlying parts of Timmins and Schumacher will probably give the big demand in 1935 for new telephones so it is to these points that the system is being extended. A 300-line cable is in the process of erection

Settler Found Dead at Drinkwater Pit

Huuko Kyytaha, Matheson Tp., Tires of Life. Had Been Ill. Leaves Notes.

Believed to have been dead since last Monday, the body of Huuko Kyytaha, young Matheson township homesteader was found Saturday by an aunt, Mrs. Tilda Bostrom. Notes written in both Finnish and English were found indicating that he had committed suicide.

He had been ill a year ago and had been forced to go to Toronto for a serious operation. Recently he had not been feeling well and probably fearing a return of the illness, he shot himself through the head with a .22 calibre rifle. In the note he stated that he didn't want to go on living the way he had been and that there was no necessity for an inquest. Direction for the disposal of his small estate was also given. After funeral expenses are paid, he asked that a brother in the Finnish army be sent what was left.

According to provincial police, Ernest Honga, a neighbour told them of the death on Saturday night. Constables Pretorius and Tregenza investigated. He is reported to have been between 25 and 30 years of age, single and had lived in Canada since 1925. A brother lives in Timmins.

About two years ago he took up homesteading and lived alone in a shack near Drinkwater Pit.

It is not likely there will be an inquest.

Jury at Haileybury Out Over Four Hours

Beryl Meserve Acquitted After Lengthy Deliberation by Jury Last Week.

After four and a half hours' deliberation the jury at the Haileybury district court gave a verdict finding Beryl Meserve, New Liskeard dairyman, not guilty of the two counts against him. He was charged with criminal negligence and also with being drunk in charge of a car. The acquittal was on both counts. Before giving their verdict in the case the jury returned to the court room to ask the judge for instructions in regard to the exact meaning of "care and charge of a car." The accident that gave rise to the two charges against Meserve occurred in October when three boys were injured, one rather seriously, on the highway near New Liskeard. Some boys giving evidence said that the car did not stop after hitting the lads. The charge of intoxication was not specifically denied by the defence, but evidence was submitted by the defence to show that Meserve was not driving at the time of the accident but that a companion was in charge of the wheel. The evidence for the defence went to show that this companion was perfectly sober at the time. The verdict of the jury came as a surprise to many who followed trial.

Several Resolutions to be Discussed by Boards

Also to be Annual Meeting with Election of Officers. To Meet at the Empire Hotel Timmins.

The Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade go into session tomorrow morning at the Empire hotel at nine o'clock for its annual meeting. Several important matters will be up for discussion and it is thought likely that several strong pleas will be forwarded to the government.

Among the resolutions that will be discussed are:—the raising of the T & N. O. bridge at Swastika to allow higher loads to pass under it on the Ferguson highway; the possibility of designating the highway from North

Bay to Cochrane, Hearst to White River as an alternative route of the trans-Canada highway and the designation of the Hearst-White-River-Oba road a branch of the same trans-Canada highway; a third question before the meeting is the completion of the Timmins-Matheson road via Shillington; a fourth resolution that will be discussed is one asking the government to install a special wire from North Bay to Timmins to be placed at the disposal of "companies providing radio entertainment throughout the north."

Ted Byck Elected to the Boys' Parliament

Lester Hill and Bill Twaddle Make Good Run in Annual Election by Boys' Groups.

Ted Byck of the Excelsior Tuxis Square at the United Church here will represent Cochrane South at the Older Boys' Parliament in the parliament buildings, Toronto, during their annual session between Christmas and New Years this year.

At a poll taken by secret ballot in the church parlors at the United Church here on Saturday, three candidates offered themselves for the honor. Lester Hill and Bill Twaddle were unsuccessful by narrow margins. Voters came from Schumacher as well as Timmins.

The assembly Ted will attend is the 14th Older Boys' Parliament held in Ontario and includes similarly elected representatives from all over the province. They follow parliamentary procedure and their debates are generally closely followed.

Pupils at Central Have First Skating

Seven School Rinks Expected to be in Operation in Town at an Early Date.

Central public school children had the first skate of the season on their own rink Saturday morning and afternoon. The surface appeared to be in fair condition.

Seven school rinks, made by the janitors with the help of the older boys of the schools, will be in operation soon. Central, Mattagami and Moneta public schools, St. Charles, St. Anthony's and the Holy Family separate schools, and the high school all prepare and flood their own rinks.

When the construction of outdoor rinks was begun here, the public works department of the town did the work but in recent years it has been found more satisfactory to have each school look after its own ice.

May Soon Awaken



PATRICIA MAGUIRE
A victim of sleeping sickness since February, 1932, Patricia Maguire has been in a state of coma since that time. For the first time since she was stricken, Miss Maguire raised her head a few days ago, and physicians now see some hope that she will soon awaken.

Annual Meeting of Local Board Trade

Address by Dr. Speakman to Feature Banquet at Empire Hotel This Evening.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Timmins board of trade is to be held at the Empire hotel this (Monday) evening, commencing at 7.30. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. H. Speakman of the Ontario Research Foundation who will give an address on the resources of the North. John Knox, general manager of the Hollinger, will also speak on the prospects for young people in the fine metal mining industry in the North. The meeting will be one of the most interesting and informative held here.

Local Mining Institute Hears About the Andes

Unusually Interesting and Informative Address by E. J. Carlyle, Secy. C.I.M.M. Officers Elected for Porcupine Branch

Strange conditions of nature make life a much different thing 12,000 feet above sea level. "Three minute eggs" take six minutes to boil. Babies are born with much larger chests. At least part of a bottle of beer is lost every time one is opened. Marshmallows swell up and force the lids from the tins. Most canned goods are hard to keep because the cans bulge. Exercise must be taken easily or there may be sad results.

These are just a few of the interesting points E. J. Carlyle, secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy made in an illustrated talk to the local branch on Thursday night. "Life in the High Andes" was the title and not, as the speaker remarked at the beginning "High Life in the Andes," as a Calgary newspaper had put it.

For five years prior to the closing of the American Smelting and Refining Company of New York's Peruvian mines and smelter, when the price of copper fell almost out of sight, Mr. Carlyle was smelter superintendent at Shorey, Libertad province, high up in the Andes mountains.

A few of the experiences he had there, some of the difficulties that were encountered in mining; the happy days and the sad ones; all were combined in what really was an intimate chat to local mining men, giving a cross section of life just a few degrees south of the equator in a climate that, owing to the high level, is temperate, but where, in the valleys, tropical vegetation and animals live.

Peru has a coast line 1200 miles long but instead of being west of us as is so

generally supposed, the principal seacoast cities are almost directly south of New York. Three ranges of mountains cut the length of Peru and in these the great Amazon finds its source. Valleys, so steep that they are in reality gorges, divide the ranges. Home of the Inca civilization, so completely lost after the Spanish invasion, Peru has long been known as a source of fine metals. The "gringo" (American) invasion, which has been going on for the past few years is re-locating the mines from which the Incas drew their wealth. American capital has made it possible and the calm that the Spanish-American cities have known for hundreds of years is being broken by the noise of the aeroplane, the honk of the motor car horn, and Peru is awakening to a realization of what wealth lies in her hills.

With the coming of the motor car, Peruvians began to demand roads. Until recently, transport to the interior of any large amount of material would have been almost impossible. The American company, with which Mr. Carlyle was associated and of which H. A. Guess, another Canadian, is in (Continued on Page Six)

Dan Johnson Re-elected as Mayor of Matheson

Last week Dan Johnson was re-elected as mayor of Matheson for 1935. The following are the members elected for the 1935 council:—Dr. Arnot, Peter; Hodgson, C. O.; McLean, H.; Grumbill, A.; Critchley, Robert Ham-brouff.

Crowd of About 300 Greets Paroled Man

Noisy but Harmless Time at the Station on Friday Evening. Some Said "Tim Buck."

An estimated crowd of 300 people many of them children and women, were at the Timmins station Friday night to welcome John Boychuk on his release from Portsmouth penitentiary, where he has been for nearly three years. All those who gathered at the station to meet Boychuk wore tags, bearing his name.

Police were there too, but the gathering did not do more than make a noise, sing the International, and follow their hero through the streets. They lifted him high above their heads as he stepped from the train.

Boychuk was sentenced in Toronto in 1931 along with Tim Buck, A. T. Hill and four others to a term of five years for "unlawful assembly and participating in seditious conspiracy." Another was given a two year term. When the case was appealed in December, 1931, bail was set at \$20,000 each.

When the application for bail was heard in Toronto, Boychuk was referred to as "owning considerable property." He is a Ukrainian by birth but has been in Canada 28 years and is naturalized. Before going to prison he was employed in a tailoring firm in Toronto.

Taking a Toronto paper's estimate of the number of people who greeted Tim Buck on his arrival there, one person out of every 40 in the city was at the Union Station. On the same basis here, there was only one person out of every 70 who braved the cold to meet one of the so-called "martyred" communists.

Many thought the visitor welcomed so noisily must be Tim Buck, but the tags worn said otherwise.

\$75,000 Fire Last Night at Liskeard

Fire that started in the furnace room of the Lafound block at New Liskeard, destroyed the block and caused a total loss estimated by some as \$75,000. The fire was discovered at 9 p.m. but had made headway and could not be stopped despite the best efforts of the fire brigade. The block included the Ontario Liquor Control Board store with stocks probably \$15,000.00, and the Canadian General Electric offices also with stocks of equal or greater value. The building was also a valuable one. The fire was still smouldering this morning, though completely under control.

Temperature of 22 below was reported from Hearst on Thursday last.