

THOUGHTFUL CARE AND DIGNITY CHARACTERIZE OUR SERVICE

S. T. WALKER

Funeral Director

TELEPHONE 509 81 THIRD AVENUE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

TIMMINS

Kirkland Lake Wins 7-3 here Last Night

(Continued from Page One) Conway beat every attempt to slide one past him. Half a minute after Lortie left the ice, Cooke and McCaffrey were sent off for elbowing one another at the Kirkland net. Lortie, Arundel and Kennedy left Burns alone at defence while they tried to decrease the Kirkland lead, but it was no go. Burns came up to return the puck when Kirkland shot down the ice. Godin picked it up and sailed in on Langford. He made sure of the shot and Kirkland were five up.

Soon after Cooke had returned to the ice, he and Arundel went off for bodying one another at the net. From then until the end of the period it was see-saw play with both Langford and Conway having more than their share of work to do.

To open the last period Timmins staged a four-man offensive that showed its effectiveness within little more than two minutes of play. Arundel carried the puck from his own blue line right into the Millionaires' defence. There he passed to Lortie, who was left unguarded at the boards. Lortie took it in to scoring position and drove one past Conway for Timmins' first goal.

Fifteen seconds later, picking the puck up from the face-off Arundel flashed through the Kirkland defence and gave the locals their second goal. Heartened by the change, Timmins went to work and although they played with a one-man advantage while Godin was in the box after tripping McCaffrey who was in scoring position, they just couldn't make the grade. Fasano finally took the puck out of the danger zone. He and Ab Macdonald went down together but Macdonald missed the net when almost in.

While Timmins were on one of their four-man rushes leaving Burns alone at the blue line, Thoms and Fasano broke away. Thoms drew Burns to one side and passed to Fasano at the net for the Millionaires' sixth goal.

When Godin went off for holding Tremblay's stick, the whole Timmins team moved in. Just after Godin came on, Porter went to the box for tripping Tremblay. Again Timmins moved in and Kennedy took a pot shot that found the right corner of the net to make the score six to three.

From then until the end Timmins put all their energy into keeping the puck inside the Kirkland Lake blue line. They failed to make the grade. Godin picked up a pass at the blue-line and beat the locals to the get-away. He scored his goal alone, but had plenty of support nearby anyway. Langford didn't have a chance to stop that last one that made the total seven to three.

Summary

First period.—Scoring: Kirkland Lake 4.00. Swayze, Kirkland Lake 16.30, K. Macdonald (A. Macdonald).

Penalties: Timmins, Lortie. Second period.—Kirkland Lake, 1.30. A. Macdonald, Kirkland Lake, 10.00. Cooke, Kirkland Lake, Godin, 14.00.

Penalties:—Kirkland Lake, Godin, Cooke, Cooke; Timmins McCaffrey, Arundel.

Third period.—Scoring: Timmins, 2.30. Timmins, 2.45. Arundel, Kirkland Lake, 10.30 Fasano (Thoms). Timmins, 14.00 Kennedy. Kirkland Lake, 17.00 Godin.

Penalties—Kirkland Lake, Godin, K. Macdonald, Godin, Porter.

The Teams

Kirkland Lake: goal, Conway, defence, Porter, Godin; wings, McKinnon, Cooke; centre Swayze; alternates K. Macdonald, A. Macdonald, Fasano; spare defence, Thoms.

Timmins: goal, Langford; defence, Lortie, Burns; wings, Kennedy, McCaffrey; centre, Walsh; alternates, Morel, Arundel, Tremblay; spare defence, Miller.

Officials—Jennings, Shea, Charles Jenmett.

BABY AILMENTS Relieved!

"Baby's Own Tablets have been the only medicine my four children have ever had. In no single instance has it been necessary to consult our doctor." So writes Mrs. Harry Pinner, Cumberland Bay, N.B. When the baby or young child loses appetite, is sleepless or restless, has coated tongue, colic, indigestion, cold or diarrhoea or is teething... give Baby's Own Tablets for safe, quick relief. Price 25c at all drug stores. 20c Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Your Grey Hair

can be restored to its NATURAL COLOUR without the use of a dye or tint. ANGELIQUE GREY HAIR RESTORER is made from roots and barks and restores the ORIGINAL COLOUR in the NATURAL WAY, at the same time giving the hair its natural, healthy lustre. Price \$1.00 per Bottle. SOLD UNDER A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. To keep the hair and scalp clean, use ANGELIQUE SPECIAL SHAMPOO—Price 25c per bottle. For Sale by MOISELEY & BALL, Druggists.



"Monster" Works for Benevolent Cause His jaws wide open with glee, this fearsome "monster" wends his way through Piccadilly Circus in London while students collect for University College Hospital funds.

LEGISLATURE LIKELY TO OPEN FEB. 13TH OR FEB. 14TH

Word from Toronto this morning suggests that it is practically decided that the Ontario Legislature will open on Feb. 13th or Feb. 14th.

Daughters in Timmins Bereaved on Friday Last

(From The Ottawa Journal) Largely attended by her many relatives and friends in the surrounding district the funeral was held this morning of Mrs. John McEwen, 84 years of age, who died on Friday from severe burns she received in her home at Hawthorne on Christmas Eve.

The funeral was held from her late home on the Baseline road, to Cyrville Roman Catholic Church for requiem, high mass, Mass was chanted by Rev. Father L. Dubeau with Father A. Chabouss as sub-deacon. Burial was made to Notre Dame cemetery.

Chief mourners were her husband; three daughters, Mrs. P. Brennan, of Timmins; Mrs. John McVeigh, of Ellwood; and Mrs. John O'Grady, of Timmins.

Interesting Calendar from Curling, Newfoundland

To The Advance office this year there came from Curling, Newfoundland, a very interesting calendar. It is in the form of a supplement to The Western Star, the newspaper published at Curling, Lake of Bays, Newfoundland. The calendar is both useful and attractive. Probably its most interesting feature is that it is all the work of the printing plant of The Western Star and shows ingenuously as well as good workmanship. Over the date tabs printed in red and black there is a protecting sheet on which the lettering is in black on a solid red ground. The wording on this covering sheet is:—"May 1935 be Prosperity Year."

The picture on the calendar is a half-tone photo cut showing Newfoundland caribou, so the calendar undoubtedly features the local touch. The calendar is printed in harmonizing colours and makes a pleasing souvenir of Curling, Bay of Islands, Newfoundland.

Motor Cars in the North Honk for More Highways

(From The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing)

Automobile advertising for the 1935 season has started early in our columns. There ought to be a good year ahead for auto sales in Northern Ontario with times on the mend in general, paper mills doing much better and mining extending its frontiers more than ever before. Modern motor car manufacturers now realize, like seedsmen, that they have to sow advertising seed well in advance of the buying season, and cultivate the good opinion of prospects before decisions are made to favour some other make. The motorist public must be interested in the before they want a demonstration or a visit from the dealer.

Figuratively speaking, hundreds of cars are honking at Penhall (12 miles west of Hearst, the end of the present road), impatient to proceed westward. A cavalcade of cars is honking at La Reine, too, in the same sense, wondering why that short-gap to Cochrane is not built to promote closer relations in the North country. When the trans-Canada highway is carried westward this stream of cars will be enormously swelled in number. Canadian and American tourists will use it more than half a year, and Northern residents will make good use of it all the year round. It will open new territory, it will bring in population, it will stimulate fresh mining ventures.

Chapleau Board of Trade is putting up a great campaign on behalf of its alternative route proposal. It boldly took a page advertisement in the Sault Ste. Marie Daily Star to set forth its case, and circulated this far and wide. One claim it makes is that in the whole territory between the Soo and Schreiber, including up to Franz on the A.C.R. and on the C.P.R. from Missinabi to Schreiber and also including the Indians and half-breeds around White River, there was only a 1931 census population of 1724! We can set this striking fact against the Soo's claim that "90 per cent of the people of the North favour the Lake Superior route." Chapleau itself is a small town, a divisional point on the C.P.R. and a lumber centre. It is asking for a lot of national highway mileage for its own particular benefit.

Economist Proposes New Gold Standard

But Nations First Must Devalue Currency, Says Sir Henry Strakosch at London, England.

The declaration by an eminent economic authority, Sir Henry Strakosch, that gold bloc nations must devalue their currency and his proposal that this be followed by establishment of a new international gold standard, has aroused wide interest in diplomatic and financial circles at London, England.

Coming close upon the resignation of Clement Moret from the Governorship of the Bank of France and the appointment in his stead of Jean Tannery, a change which was regarded in London as portending some modification of French monetary policy, Sir Henry's recommendation for a world monetary system was viewed as significant.

His plan is to provide a new valuation of world's gold stocks and to assure adequacy of gold reserves.

The Financial News in a leading editorial said "he has performed a service of great value in putting into a clear and modest form the necessary conditions for restoration of the gold standard. Conditions as announced on occasion by spokesmen for the British government usually have been so comprehensive and so demanding that they never could have been capable of being satisfied."

"It is clear," says Strakosch, "that neither stability or exchange nor re-establishment of the gold standard can become matters of practical policy until gold countries put their house in order."

Not until they devalue their currencies to the point at which prices and costs have been brought back to a healthy equilibrium will it be possible to keep exchanges stable. Gold countries as well as sterling countries cannot attain a full measure of recovery unless America and Germany also are brought into the fold. They, too, will have to re-establish internal equilibrium before their exchanges can be stabilized.

"Substantial progress in this direction already has been achieved by America."

Before any, decisive step can be taken toward stabilization, he said the following conditions are necessary:

- 1. Restoration of internal economic equilibrium in the gold countries.
2. Fixation of exchange rates which correspond to these equilibrium conditions in each country.
3. Adequate gold reserves.
4. Reasonable freedom in international economic intercourse, particularly the abandonment of exchange restrictions, quotas and other devices of a similar kind.
5. Cancellation of reparations and war debts, or their settlement in a manner which would not impair equilibrium.
6. Reasonable assurances that violent fluctuations in the purchasing power of gold would be avoided.

In connection with the third point, he said that with 60 per cent devaluation of currencies in all countries below their former gold value there would be available 4,863,000,000 pounds worth of monetary gold in the world, in comparison with 2,272,000,000 pounds in 1928 with the sterling gold par value.

If this were done, he said, "the danger is no longer that bad management under the gold standard will depress the world level of prices, but will raise it. The question of mal-distribution no longer would have the significance it would have had if it had been a question of returning to the gold standard under the old parities."

He concluded by urging the co-operation of a central bank, but said that if stability of exchanges for the time being was unattainable "we could afford to be content with the next best thing—a gold standard under which instability of prices would more likely be in the direction of a rising trend than a falling one."

QUITS BUSINESS FEARING INJURY FROM COMMUNISTS

P. Peroff, Parkdale baker, is closing up his business, giving his reason that he is afraid that if he continued the communists would injure him or his family or perhaps murder them all. His son, 19 years of age was set upon by five men and knocked out with lead-filled batons. He also intimated that his truck drivers had been intimidated and threats made as to his fate and the fate of his family if he did not do as the communists told him. Peroff claims the trouble arose from his discharge recently of one employee who was a "red," and who apparently is being supported by a well-organized group of communists who will stop at nothing. Although they have had no charge of murder to face, this is because they have had the greatest luck in the world.

Mine Dividend Payments Show 76 per cent. Increase

Dividend payments by Ontario mines during 1934 were 76 per cent. greater than previous year, according to figures given out Tuesday night by the Ontario Department of Mines.

Gold mines in the province during the year paid the highest dividends on record. Explanation of this was the high price of gold which has been constant at \$35 per fine ounce in the United States since February 1, 1934, and at a slightly lower figure in Canada due to exchange rates.

Sixteen mines paid dividends in 1934 compared with 12 the previous year. The four additional entries in the dividend class this year were gold producers, Kirkland Lake, Macassa, Toburn, Howe. The other gold mines paying dividends were: Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Lake Shore, Teck Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Sylvanite and Buf-falo-Ankerite.

In the nickel industry, International Nickel was able to pay a dividend of 50 cents a share on its common stock. The mine only paid a dividend on preferred stock in 1933. Falconbridge Nickel increased its dividend also. Only two silver producers, Coniagas and Nipissing, paid dividends in 1934.

Trial Alleged Kidnapper Continues at New Jersey

The trial of Bruno Hauptman at New Jersey on the charges of kidnapping and murdering the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh, continues to occupy front page prominence in the daily newspapers and also in the minds of large sections of the public.

The evidence of Mrs. Lindbergh, Col. Lindbergh, Miss Betty Gow and others has been taken in full with rigorous cross-examination of all but Mrs. Lindbergh. Miss Betty Gow, nursemaid to the baby so foully done to death, held her own in cross-examination, despite the insinuations of defence counsel. The latter said that he intends to show that the kidnapping was done by persons on the inside of the Lindbergh home, not relatives of the family, and that he will name four-to-day (Thursday) who were connected with the plot.

The highlights in this week's evidence was the emphatic statements of two men as to Hauptman's presence near the scene of the crime at the time of the crime and with some of the equipment used in the crime. The statement on the stand by one of these witnesses prompted Hauptman to murmur "liar!" but the courtroom crowd did not feel that way.

Yesterday Dr. Condon, the famous "Jafsie" who conducted negotiations for paying over the ransom, flatly accused Hauptman of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh baby and of taking \$50,000 ransom money in a Bronx cemetery. In his evidence Jafsie claimed that when he showed Hauptman two safety pins Hauptman told him they were the pins that held down the covers in the crib of Chas. A. Lindbergh, Jr. Dr. Condon's evidence is considered as directly and flatly pointing to the guilt of the accused, whom Jafsie identifies positively as the man who got the ransom money.

Superannuation for T. & N. O. Employees

Nine Employees of the T. & N. O. Railway Receive Retirement Allowance Beginning at the First of Year.

Six North Bay men are included in a list of retirements by the T. & N. O. Railway, which went into effect the end of the past year.

Nine employees in all were retired on pension, six of this city, one of New Liskeard, one of Seseikinika, and one of Uno Park. Three section foremen, two clerks, one janitor, one oilman, one carpenter, and one B. and B. Master were represented on the list.

Long Service. W. J. Oldham, Bridge and Building Master, North Bay, retires after serving 25 years and six months. J. C. Dignan and A. B. Pratt, clerks at North Bay for 26 and 23 years, respectively, were also retired.

Others on the list are: William Thorley, oilman, North Bay, (14 years).

Joseph Lapointe, carpenter, North Bay, (15 years).

James Hume, janitor, North Bay, (20 years).

Alexander Miron, section foreman, Uno Park, (15 years).

J. H. Sullivan, section foreman, New Liskeard, (19 years).

F. X. Pacaud, section foreman, Seseikinika, (11 years).

Danger to Children Hanging on Sleighs

Motor Traffic Makes the Practice Very Dangerous. Hanging on Trucks Still More Hazardous.

The life of a truck or sleigh driver at noon hour in Timmins is not a pleasant one. Despite repeated warnings from parents and police, school children insist on "catching rides." This may not be such a dangerous practice where slowly moving sleighs are concerned and where a child keeps his wits about him when getting on or off. The big trouble lies in the fact that a large number of children do not watch where they are going, so interested are they in the immediate prospects of getting a free ride.

Two young lads were seen at noon yesterday, hanging on the back of a truck moving along between fifteen and twenty miles per hour. They were skidding along on their feet and apparently having a whale of a time. But one rough spot at a crossing with another car coming might have speeded disaster.

Years ago, the practice of hanging on sleighs was good fun, though discouraged. To-day it may still be fun, but the motor car moves much more swiftly than the horse drawn vehicle did and may not be able to stop just as quickly as the driver would wish it to when some thoughtless, happy-go-lucky child runs across the road or precipitates himself into the middle of it by leaping off or being thrown off a moving sleigh.

Parents would do well to warn their children against "hanging on" sleighs and trucks. In these days of traffic it is dangerous business.

Government Blocks Exploiting Babies

Ontario Plans Amendments for Protection of Quintuplets from Money-making Schemes. Babies Doing Well.

According to word from Toronto the provincial government has been giving thought to the matter of protecting the Dionne quintuplets from schemes of promoters and others to exploit them for profit and to the probable detriment of the children. It is said that the government is seeking to guard the interests of the youngsters even after the guardianship expires in 1935. So long as the legal guardianship continues the quintuplets need not fear any injurious exploiting. It is said that the government is so "set" to protect the Dionne youngsters that amendments may be made to the Children's Protection Act. Any such amendments would of course apply to other children as well.

At the same time, however, it is understood that the government is not averse to any money-making scheme that will benefit the five youngsters without injuring their health or prospects. There is already a contract with a moving picture company from the United States and also one with a newspaper syndicate. Both these contracts were made with the official guardians appointed by the government. The motion picture company plans to take screen shots of the youngsters from time to time for motion picture film work. Some of these have already been shown. The profits from this are to go to the trust fund established for the babies.

In reference to the quintuplets it may be added that Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Minister of Health, who visited the babies last week in company with Dr. William Dufoe, has been interviewed in the matter since he returned to Toronto. In mentioning the tumor on the thigh of one of the babies, Dr. Faulkner does not seem to think that the growth is anything serious. Marie's tumor will be healed and she'll be as healthy as the rest," he stated. "They are just five healthy, normal babies. You would never distinguish them from ordinary babies if you did not know beforehand," he said.

TIMMINS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING In the Town Hall, Timmins Friday, Jan. 11th, at 8 p.m.

Activity at Mines Aids Railway Income

T. & N. O. has Increase of Over Half a Million. Promise for the New Year is Excellent.

Directly attributable to increased mining activity throughout the territory it serves, the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway reports for its fiscal year ending Nov. 1, 1934, an increase of \$503,341.68 in revenue over 1933, a statement recently issued by Col. Mac Lang, chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission reveals.

Including the Nipissing Central Railway, its subsidiary, the T. & N. O. reports for the year total revenue of \$3,741,566.28, as against a total of \$3,238,224.60 in 1933. In 1935 a further increase is looked for with the bringing into production of several new mines in the T. & N. O. district. With producing mines working to capacity, spurred by the increased price for gold, Northern Ontario looks forward to a new period of prosperity, the statement continues.

Col. Lang's statement says: Mines Industry. To illustrate the importance of the gold and silver mining industry in the territory served by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and its subsidiary, the Nipissing Central Railway, it can be said that one mine alone has paid out in dividends a sum greater in excess of the capital cost of the railway, and the following are approximate production figures to Nov. 1, 1934:

Table with 2 columns: Mine Name, Amount. Includes Cobalt (silver) \$253,545.00, Porcupine (gold) 357,073.367, Kirkland Lake (gold) 174,884.084.

Total \$790,502.511. Dividends paid by the mines of Northern Ontario to the end of 1934 (estimated): Cobalt 105,789.407, Porcupine 111,482.664, Kirkland Lake 69,181.633. Total \$286,453.344. With the advance in the price for newspaper paper, new prosperity can reasonably be expected in that industry, resulting in mills working to capacity and the prospects for the movement of pulpwood and other forest products are brighter for the year 1935 than they have been for some years past.

Rich Clay Belt. While stressing the mining and lumbering activities in Northern Ontario, Canadians should not lose sight of the fact that the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and its subsidiary, the Nipissing Central Railway traverses the great Clay Belt, one of the richest agricultural districts in the Dominion, being especially adapted to mixed farming, dairying and the raising of livestock. Northern Ontario's seed is now in great demand in the Southern and Eastern sections of the province. The farmers in our territory have had a most encouraging year. They had good crops, all of which were successfully harvested and for which they obtained good prices.

The country served by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and its subsidiary, the Nipissing Central Railway, is dotted with lakes and

HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES are promptly and thoroughly relieved by the use of Dr. CHASE'S OINTMENT

streams and is a veritable sportsman's paradise. The woods abound with game of all descriptions, from the bounding rabbit to the lordly moose, and the lakes and streams teem with fish.

Tourist Growth

Each year sees an increase in the tourist population at the several hotels and camps, especially in the Lake Temagami district and, with its ever-increasing popularity, the coming season will, no doubt, tax our camps to capacity.

In all its undertakings, Northern Ontario is only in the infancy of its growth, and with its great opportunities in potential wealth in farm, forest and mine, one can look hopefully forward to increased national interest in its future upbuilding and achievement, with which the welfare of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario and Nipissing Railways is inseparably associated. Undoubtedly, added discoveries and new fields of endeavour will materially add in the future to the prosperity of the country at large.

Leo Laporte Winner of Degree in Accounting

Leo Laporte, statistician at the Hollinger mine, has been successful in passing examinations which entitle him to the degree of certified general accountant. The work necessary to obtain this distinction requires at least four years hard work and usually longer.

The examination was tried here at S. C. Platus' office in November and Mr. Laporte just recently received word that he was a successful candidate.

Blairmore Enterprise:—A woman's stocking is just like a savings bank. Neither is worth a darn after a run on it. Buy a kid's stocking on the night of the 24th—well, that's different.

IT'S WONDERFUL HOW BUCKLEY'S CAN FIX A COLD SO QUICKLY

That's what surprises everyone who takes BUCKLEY'S for the first time. Accustomed to ordinary cough remedies they don't expect any benefit for several days, and often don't get relief then, and are astounded to find that the very first dose of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE gives unmistakable relief. Take Miss Mary Rysary, Glenside, Sask., for instance—She writes:—"Last Winter I caught a very severe cold. I tried several remedies without deriving any benefit. At a friend's suggestion I tried BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. It is wonderful how it can help a cold so quickly."

Whether your cold is merely in the sneezing, sniffing stage, or away deep down, Buckley's will bring you prompt, sure, safe relief. It acts like a flash—A single sip, proves it.

HEALTH IS BETTER IN THE INSULATED HOME. BLANKET YOUR HOME WITH RED TOP INSULATING WOOL. Too Hot! Too Cold! Draughts! Abnormal temperatures, summer and winter, are a health menace within the home. Avoid them by blanketing your home with Red Top Insulating Wool. This fluffy, fireproof insulation is easy to install. Costs little. Is permanent and sanitary. Ask us for full details, samples, etc. And let us tell you for how little you can have your home protected with this blanket insulation, and how Red Top Insulating Wool will actually pay for itself by saving fuel. Red Top Insulating Wool is a product of Canadian Gypsum Company Ltd., your warranty of quality. Lumber, Cement, Building Materials, Coal and Coke, Mine and Mill Supplies. John W. Fogg Ltd. Yard Schumacher Phone 725. Head Office and Yard Timmins Phone 117. Branch Office Kirkland Lake Phone 393.