

C.P.R. Telegraph May Open in Porcupine

Notable Gathering of Loyal Citizens in Town

Plans Progressing for Big Celebration on May 6th. Tag Day for Cancer Fund. Boy Scouts to Hold Event in Evening. Stirring Patriotic Addresses Given in Support of Event.

Timmins witnessed a gathering of citizens on Thursday evening last in the Legion hall, which perhaps could go down in Canadian history as unique. It was a gathering of Empire citizens and consisted of the high officials of every loyal and patriotic organization in the district. The meeting was called to discuss the plans for the King's Jubilee celebration for the town of Timmins, May 6th. There were close to seventy persons present in answer to the call of the Canadian Legion for support to their plans for an Empire parade.

Among the organizations represented were: the I.O.D.E., the Daughters of England, the L.O.B.A., the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, the Sons of Scotland, the Welsh Society, the Pipe Band, S.J.A.B. and Lancashire Club, the I.O.O.F., the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, L.O.L., Moose Lodge and Ladies of the Moose, and other British organizations. Among the loyal foreign people the following were noted:—the White Eagle Polish Society, Ukrainian Prosvita Association, Jugo-Slavs of Canada, the Roumanian people, the Loyal Finnish people, the Serbian people, the Italian Veterans, the Syrian people, the Croatian people and others from various parts of the world. Perhaps in a class by themselves were the Jewish people of the camp. The speeches delivered while too lengthy to be published, showed the love and devotion of all to King George V and the Queen. Some of these touched upon later were very inspiring.

President Austin Neame, of the Canadian Legion, in opening the meeting touched upon the reason for this assembly. He outlined his plans. These were unanimously adopted and now it can be said officially that the Empire carnival will be held on Monday, May 6th.

Mayor R. Richardson in a short address told the reason why he had asked the Canadian Legion to carry through the celebration. He said with such a representative gathering present he knew the day would be carried through in a manner fitting to the town and the North.

Barney Sky, spoke for the Jewish people. It was a wonderful address, full of thanksgiving to the Empire for what had been given the Jewish race. He told of how in the time of need the people of whom he was one, answered the call to arms. Another call has come—this time for the King's Cancer Fund. The Jewish people were ready again to do their share. They would have a float for the occasion, he said.

In closing Mr. Sky suggested a tag day for the Cancer Fund as the donation from the people of the Porcupine. This suggestion was put to the meeting and enthusiastically carried.

The Daughters of the Empire representative spoke, stating that they had planned their annual dance for the Jubilee date and could not very well alter their arrangements. They pledged a donation for the Cancer Fund if the event was a financial success. A Legion member made the suggestion that Mr. Wilson be interviewed regarding this event and in all probability a larger turnover would be the result.

All present in neat addresses gave support and a very large majority promised floats and other costumed groups. One float mentioned as an accomplished fact was that of the Ladies' Auxiliary which will depict "Britannia." The Ukrainians will also have costumed groups and "Cossacks" mounted on horseback. The local Roumanians also contemplate having a big show.

The dances mentioned in the proposed plans are held in abeyance until another meeting to be held some time next week. It is expected that at least two of these dances will be held in the camp.

The Boy Scouts plan a big jamboree on the cyanide and the taking care of the big bonfire planned. To make the ceremony interesting an investiture will be held in the open and parents and citizens in general will get a glimpse of the work of the Boy Scout movement.

The Advance during the next two weeks will publish the plans as they are arrived at and give outlines of what is desired in the way of decorated floats, etc.

Death of Geo. Last Sunday Afternoon

Resident of Timmins District for the Past Eight Years Dies at the Age of Eighty Years.

George Last, a resident of Timmins for the past eight years, died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday afternoon after a short illness. He was nearly 80 years of age and was well known not only here but in Ottawa where he made his home since coming to Canada at the age of 12 years. In recent years he had lived with his son, Joseph, on a farm in Mountjoy township.

Three daughters, Sister Mary Deise of the Buckingham convent, Mrs. E. Tessier, of Hull and Mrs. E. Fontaine, of Kirkland Lake and five sons, Sylvester A., of Timmins, Peter of Toronto, George of Elk Lake and Joseph and Claude, of Rouyn, survive him.

The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Anthony's church. In the meantime, the body will be at Chenier's funeral parlours on Cedar street.

I.O.D.E. to Hold Jubilee Dance, Monday, May 6th

The Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.D.E. have announced a Jubilee Dance to be held under the auspices of the local chapter at the Riverside Pavilion on Monday, May 6th. It will be one of the most pleasing features of the King's Jubilee celebration in town; I.O.D.E. social events always being enjoyable and popular.

The Semi-Weekly Smile

E.M.G. in St. Mary's Journal—Argus: A friend of ours was driving a load of hay along the sixth line the other day. The wagon was heavy, the road-shoulder was soft, the team shied, the load turned upside down. White the unfortunate one was standing there ruefully taking stock of the situation a certain pest came along in a buggy.

The harassed agriculturist had a pitch fork in his hands at the time and it was only by a mighty effort that he kept himself from doing bodily harm to the questioner. But after a moment he got control of himself.

"No, no Jimmie," he replied, "I'm just getting ready to grease the wagon."

Douglas Craig Passes on Saturday Evening

Succumbs to Injuries Sustained in Recent Accident. Was Injured Internally. One of the Most Popular Young Men of the Camp and Prominent in Many Circles.

Douglas Craig, who was injured in the accident at McIntyre mine on March 30th, died in St. Mary's hospital on Saturday evening about 8:30 o'clock. His passing was not altogether unexpected, for during the few days preceding Saturday, his condition had been slowly growing worse. Those who knew him well and were with him almost until the end, say that he put up a grand fight to live.

Immediately after the accident, it was thought that Douglas was the less injured of the two who escaped. He was suffering from shock but no bones had been broken. Later it was found that the severe crushing he had endured had caused internal injuries from which there was little hope of recovery.

He was a most popular young man, both among his fellow employees at the mine and among the citizens of Schumacher. He attended Schumacher public school and Timmins high school and was held in high esteem by teach-

ers and students alike. As an orchestra musician he was favourably known throughout the district. Just 24 years old, he had only been married a few months. Mrs. Craig was Miss Dorothy Leeman, formerly of Thornbury, Ont. His father, David Craig, lives in Schumacher. Mrs. David Craig was in Hollywood, California with Douglas' sister at the time of the accident but was able to reach Timmins in time on Saturday by aeroplane. His sister will arrive here within a day or two. Walter Craig, student at O.A.C., Guelph, returned home on Friday.

Douglas had worked at McIntyre mine for the past few years and his position during recent months had been that of haulage contractor. Although born at Cobalt, he had lived for many years in the Porcupine.

The funeral service is to be held on Thursday afternoon from the Schumacher United church, beginning at two o'clock.

C.P. Telegraphs May Come to Porcupine

Reports Suggest C. P. Will have Telegraph Office in This Camp this Summer.

Canadian Pacific Telegraph's invasion of the territory formerly served exclusively by the T. & N. O. Telegraph system is still progressing. Reports this week from North Bay state that Canadian Pacific will probably have an office somewhere in the Porcupine district this summer.

To do this, they will have to string lines of their own. The Advance has been told by several authorities. There are only three sets of long distance lines coming anywhere near Timmins and those are owned by the T. and N. O., the Northern Power Company and the Ontario Hydro Commission. None of these three would lease lines to the Canadian Pacific, it is understood. The Dominion Railway and Municipal Board would probably refuse the use of power lines to C. P., it is said.

Unofficially, it was stated this morning that if Canadian Pacific build a line of their own, the earliest possible time it could reach Timmins would be in mid-summer.

Naybob Mine to Pour Gold Brick This Week

Officials and Directors Visiting the Property This Week. Mine Showing Much Promise Now.

Naybob Gold Mines Limited expect to pour their first brick within a few days. Robert J. Naylor, president of Rochester, N.Y. told The Advance at noon today. He and number of other directors of the company are in town to-day and have spent some time inspecting the property.

Harvey J. Huddleton, secretary-treasurer; Richard N. Clarke, vice-president; Dr. Sherman J. Leparde, John G. Jones, George Beggs, Roy Fisher and Mr. Vanderhoff directors are the officials of the company who are in Timmins now. Mr. Jones is engineer at the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester.

The Naybob was formerly known as the Hayden gold mine and is showing good promise of becoming a consistent producer.

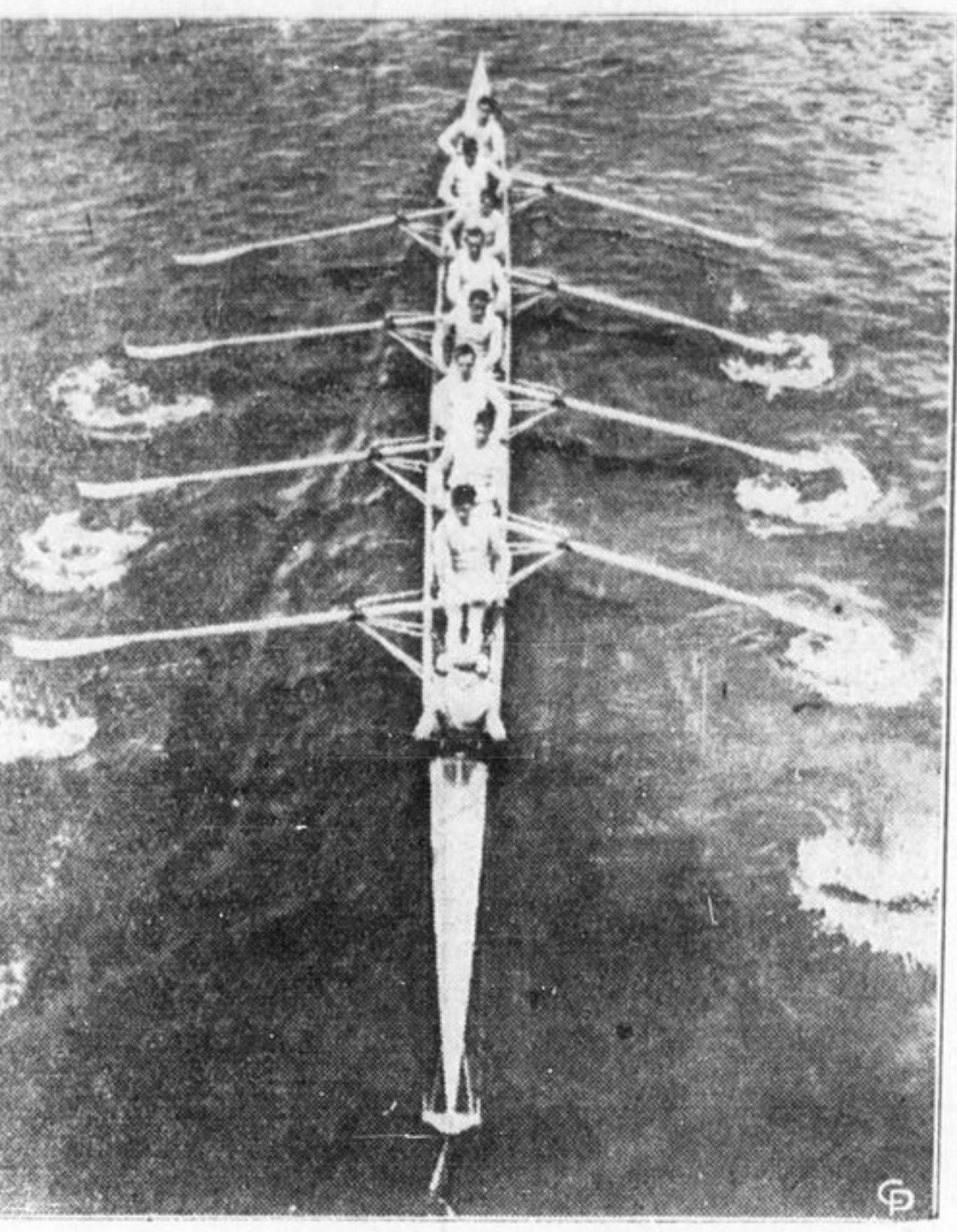
Increased Revenue at Timmins Station

T. & N. O. Passenger and Freight Receipts Show Increase Each Month for Period of Sixteen Consecutive Months.

Revenues collected in Timmins by the T. & N. O. Railway during the month of March showed a slight increase over March of 1934. This applied to both passenger and freight divisions and is in keeping with increases shown throughout the past sixteen months. Not once in that time have T. & N. O. revenues in Timmins failed to show an increase.

The steadily growing population of Timmins and the consequent demand for more necessities of all kinds explains the increasing freight shipments. The nation-wide railway policy of frequent excursions has not doubt made passenger receipts show a gain, officials say.

CAMBRIDGE WINS TWELFTH STRAIGHT



LIGHT BLUES TAKE EASY VICTORY

The Cambridge crew shown above triumphed over Oxford on Saturday afternoon when they won the annual race by four and a half lengths. Their time was 19 minutes and 48 seconds, exactly one minute and 45 seconds slower than last year's record. Cambridge won the first race ever rowed between the two universities in 1841 when the time for the four and a quarter mile course was 32 and a half minutes.

Stove Explodes in Home on Saturday Evening

Woman and Children Forced to Leave House but Husband Soon Extinguishes Fire. Cause of Accident Unknown.

When an ordinary coal or wood range exploded with a roar like a dynamite blast on Saturday evening, Mrs. Ellices, 3 Wilson Avenue and her two half-grown children were forced to leave their home. Scot and pieces of burning material and the stove flew all over the kitchen and water from a burst pipe drenched the floor.

The cause of the peculiar explosion has not been determined yet. Mrs. Ellices told The Advance that she had been bathing the two children upstairs when the stove blew up. She cried out for help and got the kiddies outside immediately. "I thought at first that the whole front had gone," she told The Advance to-day. Mr. Ellices got into

the kitchen soon after the explosion and succeeded in putting out the fire, although the room was full of smoke. The fire department was not called.

The whole fire box of the stove was wrecked but no other permanent damage was done to the house. The explosion carried away the water front and all the steel and brick around the left side. One plumber told The Advance that it was next to impossible for a water front to explode so violently unless the pipes leading to it became thoroughly plugged and the generation of steam in the small space created a high pressure. An explosive substance concealed in the wood might have had the same effect, it is said.

Allan and Memorial Cups Final Matches

Sudbury Cub Wolves to play the Winnipeg Monarchs To-night.

Sudbury Cub Wolves meet the Winnipeg Monarchs in the Memorial cup finals to-night, it was announced this morning. The Monarchs played the last of a three-game series on Saturday with Saskatoon Wesleys and took a one goal victory at 3-2. The Cub Wolves arrived in Winnipeg on Friday and are all set to go into the finals, after having tried out the ice at the big Winnipeg Amphitheatre rink.

The big Montreal Royals ran into a surprise on Saturday when they met the Halifax Wolverines and could only tie at 3-3. Port Arthur seniors are on their way to Halifax now, ready to meet the winners of the Montreal-Halifax series in the finals for the Allan Cup.

Before Saturday night's game, the hope was that the Wolverines had had too long a lay off and would be easy prey for the Royals. At least two National League managers are in Halifax to look over prospective professional material from the finalists.

While Max Silverman is out west with the Cub Wolves, George Redding, coach of the Hamilton Tigers, is in Sudbury "just looking around." Maybe he'll be Sudbury's coach next year, as it is said that Max has accepted another job.

Northern Development's Attitude Toward Settlers

All Settlers' Gangs to be Laid off During Seeding and Harvest, but to be Employed Between Times. To be Aided in Securing Seed.

In Thursday's issue of The Advance reference was made to the closing of settlers' camps on roadwork in Nipissing, Algoma and other districts. It was pointed out that the closing of these camps was with a view to allowing the settlers to attend to their seeding. In this part of the North it is too early now for seeding and the closing of the camps in this district will not take place until later this month.

In a communication with The Advance last week-end the district engineer, Mr. A. T. Hamer, announced that all settlers' gangs working in the district of South Cochrane, with the exception of those from urban centres, would be closed by the 1st of May or perhaps a few days earlier.

This is being done so that the farmers can clear up any work around the farm and be in a position to take full advantage of the spring for ploughing and seeding.

Mr. Hamer explained that this was only a temporary shut-down and work would be resumed after seeding was done. The Department of Northern Development this year, working in conjunction with the Department of Public

Welfare, will supply seed grain. In other years, liens were taken for seed supplied by the Department of Northern Development, but this year where seed is supplied by the Department of Public Welfare the applicant will be required to do road work to the value of the seed supplied. This work will be done after seeding operations are completed.

Mr. Hamer stated that the Department of Northern Development would close down all settlers' gangs during seeding, haying, and harvesting but would operate between these periods and assist settlers by road work until the crop was harvested. Before threshing time comes, the farmers would be given road work to assure him money for threshing.

The Government intends to make an organized attempt to rehabilitate the settler on the land and to subsidize him until his farm is self-supporting.

The Department of Northern Development will also furnish seed potatoes and garden seeds with expectation that every settler now on relief will make a good effort to grow a splendid crop of potatoes and vegetables.

Saturday's Thermometer Had Low Mark of 2 Below

Saturday's low mark of just two degrees above zero set April's lowest temperature to date. Daily highs are fairly steady at a few degrees above.

Here are the highs and lows:—Thursday, max. 36, min. 9; Friday, max. 35, min. 10; Saturday, max. 36, min. 2; Sunday, max. 37, min. 12. The minimum last night was 14 degrees and this morning at eight o'clock it was 20 above.

Ask Trucks and Cars to Guard Town Roads

Damage of Serious Sort may be Done Now to the Streets by Too Heavy Loads.

Now that the main roads in Timmins are showing bare spots through the snow there will undoubtedly be an increase in traffic. The Department of Northern Development recently issued a warning to truck drivers and motorists regarding the use of roads in the spring, saying that frost action will soon be at its worst and that roads are easily damaged.

The same thing applies to roads within the town, J. D. MacLean, town engineer told The Advance. Overloading of trucks or misuse of the town roads may lead to costly repairs or perhaps injure the surface for the whole season. The road from Timmins to Schumacher is one on which particular care should be exercised. It was built at great cost by the Department of Northern Development and might be very seriously damaged in the spring.

Both the town and the department ask that all motorists co-operate with them in helping to keep the roads of the district in as good condition as possible.

Timmins first road repair job of 1935 was done last week when two small sections of pavement on Third avenue near Elm street were replaced.

The department of public works has little work in hand now other than keeping the water flowing. Drains and catch-basins usually freeze up at night, entailing considerable work the next morning. To date there has been exceptionally little trouble with excess water and not even a minor flood has occurred. Only a sudden and prolonged thaw would cause any trouble now, it is said.

Vimy Banquet Here on Tuesday Evening

Notable Programme for Annual Event Under Auspices of the Canadian Legion.

Everything is in readiness for the Legion Vimy Banquet. The event is to be held in the St. Anthony's hall, and ample accommodation is available for all who are planning to attend. The banquet will commence at sharp 8:15 p.m., so all are requested to be seated on time.

The toast list will consist of—"The King"; "Vimy Ridge"; "The Canadian Legion"; "The Navy"; "The Imperials" and "The Ladies' Auxiliary."

"The Aches and Pains in Married Life" is the title of the short sketch by the Legion players. This will be followed by a vaudeville programme of much merit.

The event is open to ex-servicemen and personal friends of members of the Legion.

All are asked to be on time and not to forget that it's to-morrow night in St. Anthony's hall at 7:30 p.m.

BEER AUTHORITY OF THE KINGSTON TO BE WITHDRAWN

Word from the Liquor Control Board last week gave the information that two beer authorities in the North were being cancelled on account of complaints made to the board. One of these is the Oak hotel at North Bay and the other the Kingston hotel at Timmins. The latter is understood to have until tomorrow to dispose of its stock. J. Robitaille, who operates the Kingston hotel, went to Toronto last week to place his side of the matter before the board, it is understood. It is reported that other licenses in town may also be cancelled in the near future.

L. F. Gouvreau Making Progress to Recovery

L. F. Gouvreau, who was employed at the McIntyre mine until a short time ago, was rushed by aeroplane from Great Bear Lake to Edmonton last week, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Mr. Gouvreau made friends in this district before leaving for a better job with El Bonanza mines in the Great Bear Lake area. The last reports from Edmonton indicate that he is making a good recovery after an operation.

Inspecting Roads With View to Spring Repairs

Highway Closed Last Week in Completing Bridge for the Dome Slimes. Back Road to South End Now Very Rough and Ruddy.

The main road to South Porcupine, closed last Thursday, is now in use again. Construction of a bridge over the point at which Dome mine's tailings cross the road is being rushed. This is about three miles west of South Porcupine, between the cemetery and the Rea hill.

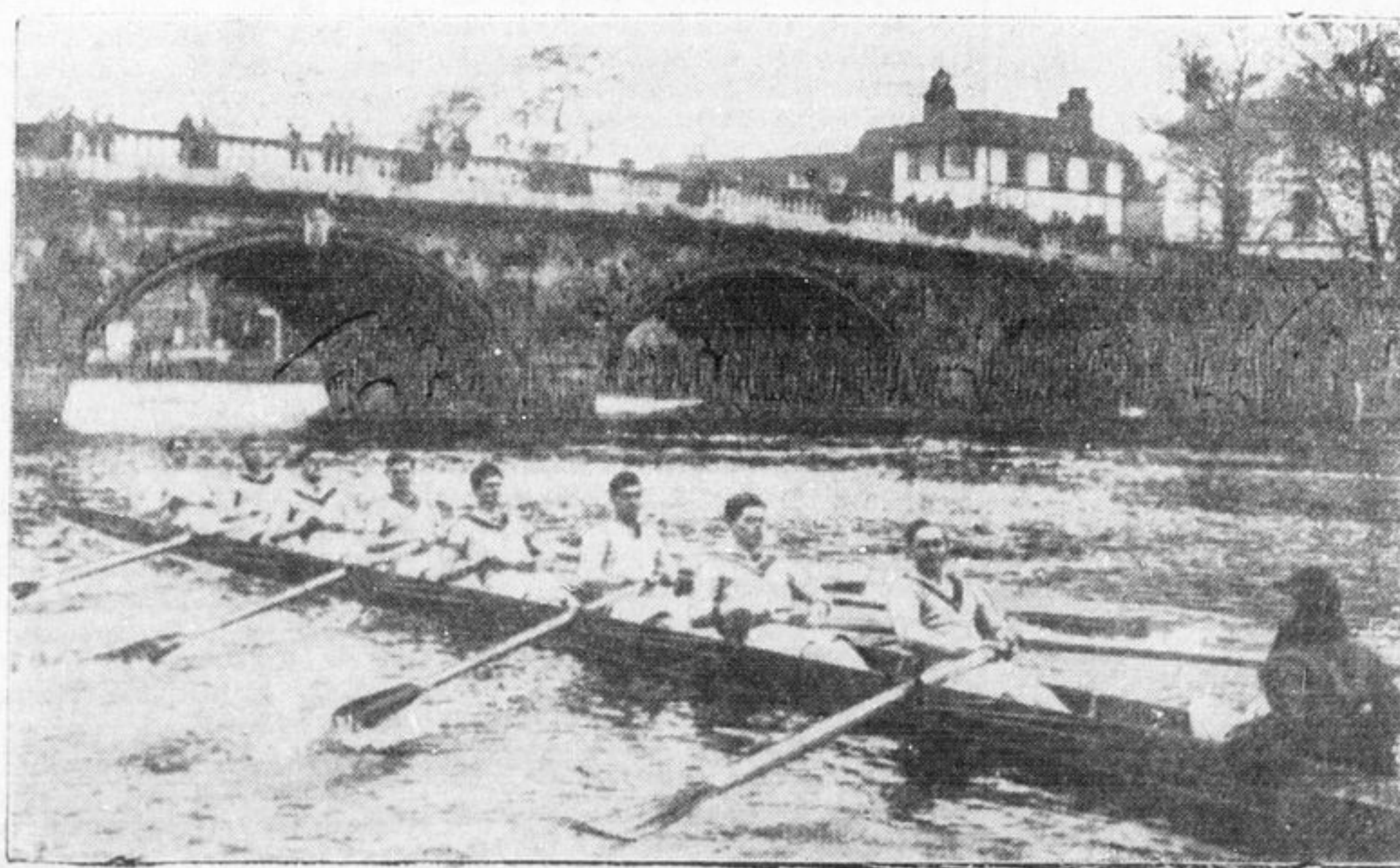
The closing of the road was made necessary by the condition of the slimes over which the detour lies around the half-built bridge. The slimes had become very soft and dangerous and it was thought that cars might become seriously mired if the detour were not properly repaired. Plenty of rock was

used to make the detour passable again and though only a narrow road, it is serving the purpose until the bridge is open for traffic.

During the few days the road was closed all South Porcupine traffic used the back road, which was very rough and ruddy.

E. Cash, assistant to the district engineer (A. T. Hamer) of the Department of Northern Development at Matheson, is in the Timmins district to-day. He and Alex Stirling are making an inspection of the roads with a view to authorizing spring repairs.

OXFORD AGAIN LOSES CLASSIC BOAT RACE ON THAMES



DARK BLUES LEAD AT FIRST BUT SLIP BEHIND QUICKLY

Although they got away to a quicker start than the Cambridge crew, the dark blues soon fell behind and could not recapture their lead even with their most strenuous efforts. The last time Oxford won a race in this 94-year-old competition was in 1923. Never before in the long history of the race has one university held the honour for as long as Cambridge has, although Oxford held it twice for periods of nine years, from 1890 until 1899 and from 1861 to 1870. The only dead heat recorded was in 1877. The race has been held every year since 1841 excepting the war years from 1914 to 1919.