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IN TIMMINS



Last week's deluge of parties brought one of our Scout laws to my mind. That of friendliness. None of our Halloween parties could have been as much fun as they were if it hadn't been for this. We proved ourselves "a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout."

You want friends. Everyone does. Getting along with people is one of the most important problems a man faces; indeed as important as skill or intelligence, in my judgment, if he is to make a success of life.

"Develop a warm and sincere interest in the other fellow." More important still, try to be of service to him. Acquire that spirit of helpfulness expressed in the good turn. This will develop your capacity for friendship.

"Remember that the things we have in common with other people are much more important than the things in which we are not alike. What does it matter if someone does something differently from the way we have been taught to do? The thing is to pick out what we do alike. This is called tolerance, and is expressed in the American Scout's 12 law. He respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

Condensed from "Friendly," article by James E. West, chief executive, Boy Scouts of America.

At a meeting of the Scouters' Club last Monday it was decided to have the Hollinger hall open every Saturday afternoon for Scouts from all groups. Here you will have a chance to hold patrol meetings; work on knot boards or any project you wish to, provided it pertains to Scouting. Supervision of the hall during that time will be in charge of myself.

Among the groups who held Halloween parties last week were the 5th and 6th Troops. The 5th (Moneta) troop was visited by MacLean, president of the Timmins Association and myself and were presented their group charter.

The 2nd Timmins or St. Matthew's Troop are changing their meeting night from Tuesday to Thursday and will hold meetings in the basement of St. Matthew's Church from now on. The first meeting under this new arrangement will be next Thursday, November 5th.

Yours for Good Scouting,

E. B. Rowe,  
District Scout

The weekly meeting of the Sixth Timmins troop took the form of a Hal-

except Scouter Fisher the excused himself by saying he was dressed as a gentleman.

The prize for the best costume went to Reggie Fisher who was dressed as a girl. When Frank MacNamara came in we thought she was his sister. Herbert Langdon came late and was too late for the judging of the costumes. He was dressed as Mae West. Cyril Knel forgot he was a girl and tucked his skirts inside his pants.

A game of Stock Market was held to divide us into groups. A tug-of-war was interesting and spills were quite frequent. Another game was played in which one boy chased another with a glove on the end of a rope. Refreshments were served before the party came to an end.

—Troop Scribe

**Interesting Meeting of the Scouters Club**

Pictures of Gillwell Course Shown by Mr. Tomkinson.

At the meeting of the Scouters' Club last week pictures of the Gillwell course were shown by Mr. Tomkinson. Scout Wright was in the chair. Officers elected to the local council were Scouters Wright, Webb and Wheeler. Officers of the club are: President, Ab Wright; treasurer, R. Webb; and secretary, E. S. Lacey. It was decided to hold a meeting on the first Monday of each month, beginning this evening (November 2nd). The training course for the Wood badge will be begun if a sufficient number are present. District Scoutmaster Rowe in charge. All Scouters or prospective Scouters are asked to be present tonight.

**GOLF**

By ALEX MORRISON



PINE VALLEY UNFAIR TO BRITISH WALKER CUP TEAM

NUMBER 1043

The sweeping victory of the American Walker cup team over the British team supports my contention that the Pine Valley course was unfair to the visitors.

The American team was looked upon as superior to the British aggregation before the scene of battle was announced. When the difficult New Jersey course was named as the ground for these international amateur matches, the final result was rather obvious.

Most of the visiting players were trained over courses that are comparatively flat, with big greens and few traps. The Jersey course is noted for its small amount of fairway and green. You can get a pretty good idea of an average Pine Valley hole by picturing a flag set in sand dunes or a hole filled with bunkers and sand traps as thick as pigeon holes in an old-fashioned roll-top desk.

Once off the line or a little off in length and your struggle with the sand begins. It usually ends with an eight or nine for that hole. It is rather significant that some of the medal scores were not reported.

Next: Women and the Long Game.

Kincardine Review:—A school teacher is a person who signs up to teach until June if she doesn't get a chance to marry at Christmas.

**Iroquois Falls Ladies Aid Holds 'Warming'**

**Celebrates Completion of Extensive Alterations to Church Basement. Other Iroquois Falls News.**

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Oct. 31st, 1936. Special to The Advance.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church held a "house-warming" on Thursday evening to celebrate the completion of extensive renovations to the church basement. Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, the pastor, acting as chairman, paid tribute to the men of the congregation, who through their volunteer labour had made possibly the much needed repairs, mentioning in particular Mr. U. L. Dowe chairman of the committee. Mayor Cameron on behalf of the official Board then presented Mr. Dowe with a gold watch suitably engraved, as a token of appreciation of his generosity with both his time and his labour during the summer months. A short programme followed:—Chorus, "A Merry Life," by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. G. W. Cushnie and accompanied by Mr. J. V. Stevens; a skit entitled, "Frosty Christies," presented by the Young People's Society, provided much merriment; choir choruses, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," and "I Passed by Your Window," were followed by violin selections, "Berceuse" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Mr. A. Delean; Mrs. Spence, president of the Ladies' Aid Spoke a few words of the thanks for the new "kitchen quarters," provided during the renovations; refreshments were served and a social hour completed a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr were presented with a mantle clock by the office staff of the Iroquois Falls Merchandise Store, prior to their departure for Toronto this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Botting and family are leaving at the end of the week to take up residence in Toronto. Mr. Botting has been the accountant at the Royal Bank here for over six years, and is now being moved to the head office of the bank in Toronto.

The Honourable Earl Rowe, leader of the Conservative Party in Ontario, spent some hours in Iroquois Falls on Friday. The local Conservative organization held a "luncheon" for him at noon—and later he was shown through the Abitibi Power and Paper plant, going on to Timmins that same day.

The annual Halloween dance held in the Town hall under the auspices of the local Firemen was attended by a large crowd who reported an enjoyable evening. Supposed to be a "masquerade" there was only one person in fancy costume and so the only prize was presented to Miss Neida Van Horne, who wore a Chinese costume. Music was provided by the local orchestra.

**Spider McKinnon to Play Detroit Hockey**

**Leaves To-Day for Motor City to Take Part in Amateur League.**

Hector (Spider) McKinnon left on the afternoon train to-day for Detroit, in response to a telegram received by him here on Saturday night, an invitation to play amateur hockey in Detroit this winter. It is understood that it was through Ron Hudson, former Timmins hockey player, that word reached Spider.

It was hoped that he would be playing this winter with the local senior club. He played two years ago with Kirkland Lake Millionaires, after having spent several years on local teams, a cog of the "kid line"—Richer, Laffamme and McKinnon.

**150,000 More Trout for District Streams**

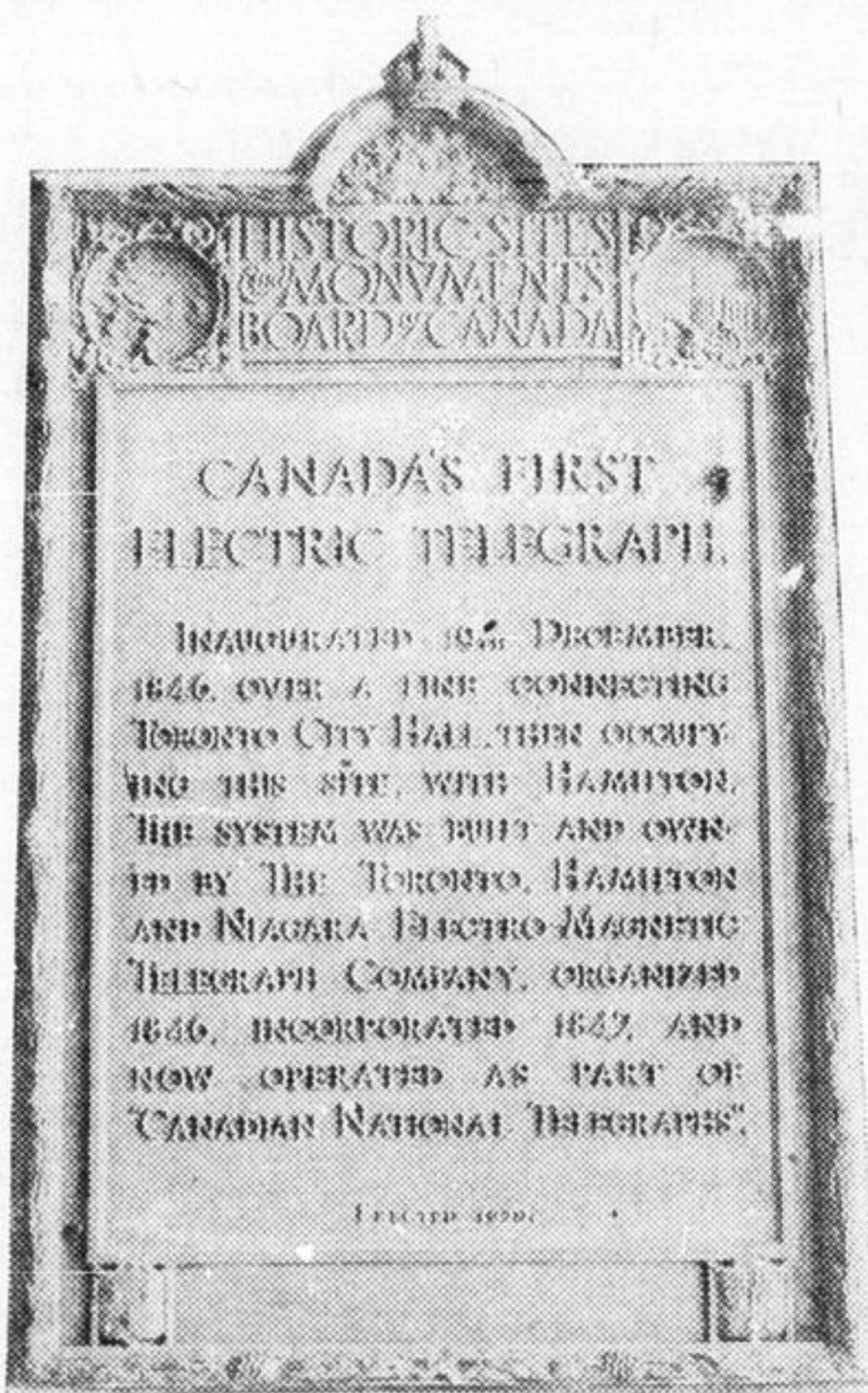
**Second Consignment of Trout to Arrive his Evening.**

The Porcupine's fish population will be increased 150,000 to-night with the arrival here of a second consignment of 75,000 trout from the provincial department of game and fisheries. The trout are "fingerlings" raised in provincial government hatcheries in the south and shipped in cans to their new home.

Spots that have been selected this year by the Porcupine Fish and Game Protective Association for the release of the fish are: Reamsbottom and Edwards' creek near South Porcupine; Fulham creek; Craft's creek; and McIntyre Lake. Three trucks will be used to distribute them.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

**TELEGRAPH CELEBRATES 90th ANNIVERSARY**



Ninety years ago on October 22nd, the first telegraph company in Canada was formed, at Toronto, and within a few days active construction upon the pioneer wire line between Toronto and Hamilton was commenced. For a company which planned to operate 40 miles of line its name was an imposing one. The Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Electro-Magnetic Telegraph Co., used a large amount of printed space upon its message forms.

When it is considered that the telegraph was not only in infancy itself but that the wire was operated through a sparsely-settled country, the fact that the first message was sent to Hamilton on December 19th, 1846, spoke volumes for the enterprise and efficiency of the management. In January, the line was completed to Queenston, where there was a wire head from Buffalo and, within three months, Toronto was in active telegraphic communication with New York and other points. The same year the Montreal Telegraph Co., established communication between Montreal and Toronto and, in 1852, purchased the initial Toronto company.

The original site of the first telegraph office in Canada was what is now the St. Lawrence Market but was then the City Hall and the location is now marked by a bronze plaque, erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. It reads:

The original office was a small affair and had as its staff a manager and an operator. A similar staff was engaged in Hamilton, and when there was a message to be delivered the manager relieved the operator at the key. The equipment was likewise simple. A tape machine printed the dots and dashes on paper and either the manager or operator translated them at leisure upon a telegraph blank. Unfortunately, it is not known how many messages were filed the first year; but the cost of sending messages has been established by the following year's records: A 10-word message to Montreal was three shillings and nine pence, to Quebec four shillings and six pence. As money was much scarcer in those days and its purchasing power infinitely greater, in modern currency this price could easily be tripled or quadrupled. The high cost of telegrams did not retard the expansion of the telegraph, as by the end of 1847 the Montreal Telegraph Co., had 540 miles of wire in use, nine offices opened and 33,000 messages sent.

Great as was this one year's growth, it pales into insignificance with the ultimate expansion nine decades later. Today, the Canadian National Telegraphs operate 146,700 miles of wire and when the carrier current wires are taken into consideration, giving as many as 24 channels to one wire, or the equivalent of 24 wires in one, another 192,217 miles may be added. In 1846, there was 40 miles of wire. Ninety years later it spanned 23,822 miles. The original nine offices have increased to 1708, and the 33,000 messages filed in the first year of telegraphic operation has been extended to more than 7,500,000. Press copy, which during the initial year of operation was an unknown quantity, now alone totals almost 40 million words annually. Truly a tremendous growth in less than a century but one which is symbolic of the national growth of the Dominion.

**CANADA'S FIRST ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH**

Inaugurated 19th of December, 1846, over a line connecting Toronto City Hall, then occupying this site, with Hamilton. The system was built and owned by The Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Electro-Magnetic Telegraph Company, organized 1846, incorporated 1847, and now operated as part of Canadian National Telegraphs.

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18"x 7" Size 4 Cup Type <b>\$8</b>	16"x 7" Size 4 Cup Style <b>\$6</b>	Two Cup Model <b>\$4</b>
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**SHOTS ON SPORT**  
(Continued from Page Five)

was grossly in error in persisting in kicking to old sure-hands. His two forward passes were the best thrown and most accurately directed of any seen here this year.

Copps at quarter called a masterful game, and his ball-handling was excellent. The kicking of Sullivan was first class. His long low punts were placed well enough to allow his ends

to get down under them, and his attempted convert of Andruchuck's touch missed by inches.

On the wing-line, we name Fraser and Hogarth who worked like trojans against their heavy opponents. Millette snapped well, and gains special mention for his rouse of Guenette which gave Timmins her winning point.

After the game, we sauntered into the dressing room to behold the jubilant crowd. The individuals of the Timmins

team showed themselves real sportsmen by refusing to take credit for the win and passing that honour to their mates. Congratulations, team; congratulations, school; congratulations Timmins.

And now a word for the North Bay team. They fought bitterly ere they relinquished the title and trophy that had been theirs for three consecutive years. They fought cleanly and were the first to congratulate their conquerors. They leave many friends in Timmins, and will be welcomed back at any time.

**RESULTS**

**TO RENT**  
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