

Building Guttled and Equipment Ruined

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The seat of the fire were blocked and often they were forced out into the fresh air blinded and sickened by the smoke.

The fire came up through the main floor of the building and soon got into the top floor, where the radio station was located. Before long, sections of the floor caved in bringing with them a piano and other furniture of the studio.

Thousands of dollars worth of phonograph records as well as the recording equipment itself were consumed by the fire which made headway in the partitioned radio studios. The transmitter itself was burned.

The Florio Hotel which adjoined the Press building on the north had one wall badly damaged by the heat from the burning structure. On the South the New York Cafe was burned, but not as badly. The New York Cafe had to close for the day on account of heat and electricity being off. Brunette's Taxi office had to move to temporary quarters in the Star Transfer.

That the firemen were able to save the adjoining buildings—of light construction—from the fire, shows the efficiency with which the Chief and his men handled the fire-fighting.

Two firemen were injured in the battle against the fire. They were John McKinnon, who had the ligaments of one leg torn, and Frank Wallingford, who strained his hand when he fell. Many other members of the Department were sickened temporarily by the smoke.

Both shifts from the Department were on the job as well as the volunteer brigade.

Around noon the heroic efforts of the firemen began to get the blaze under control and by two-thirty in the afternoon the charred roofless building and its twisted contents were only smouldering. The basement was full of water.

The staff of the radio station immediately set to work to set up a temporary broadcasting studio in the Sky Block. By use of temporary equipment and by working all last night they managed to get things in shape and hope to be back on the air tonight.

Amount of the damage could not be accurately estimated today. Insurance adjusters are working on the ruin and will probably be able to report in the near future.

Members of the staff of the Timmins Daily Press informed The Advance today that arrangements have been made with the North Bay Nugget to print

the paper there and that it again will be out on Wednesday of this week.

Most of the staff is being retained in Timmins and a skeleton staff sent to the Nugget Office at North Bay to put the paper together.

Damage to the building and equipment is estimated from \$50,000 to \$100,000, only part of which is covered by insurance.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Despite the fact that she is a small country and possibly the next on Hitler's list, Poland has been speaking harshly to the master of central Europe. It is a long time since one of Germany's smaller neighbours has threatened armed resistance if her borders are violated.

The Poles evidently feel that if they are going to maintain themselves at all they will do so only through resistance. Their threat was made weighty when guaranteed by Britain and France, which countries said they would attack "at once" if she were attacked.

Britain and France threatened, of course, to halt Germany until they are able to build up a barrier against further Nazi expansion to the east.

Hitler spoke on Saturday and his talk was expected to be more bristly than his moustache with threats and denunciations of the democracies. However, he hardly got started, when for some reason probably mechanical, the speech went off the air. (That was before the local radio station burned.)

It will be interesting to read reports of what he had to say.

The Eighteenth Soviet Communist Party Congress which recently convened, adopted a resolution calling off the "purg" which has been going on intermittently and which has been responsible for the deaths of thousands of Stalin's enemies. The resolution actually admitted that such purges were ineffective and that many people had been unjustly punished.

The congress itself was a reflection of the purge's devastations—three-quarters of the 2,000 odd delegates were under forty, evidence of the number of veterans who had been eliminated. Also, only sixteen of the 71 members elected to the party's central committee had been on the last one. Moreover, party membership has dropped to 1,600,000, a decrease of 270,000, and members rarely leave that select group unless they die naturally or otherwise.

A Toronto engineer, Starr by name,

SCHUMACHER'S ONLY GOAL SAFE IN NET



The above action shot taken on Saturday night at the Schumacher Arena when Sudbury Juveniles met Schumacher for the N. O. H. A. juvenile title, shows the only goal scored by the local squad. The Sudbury goalie is out on the ice making a desperate effort to snare the puck but he was unsuccessful. The visiting team won the game and with it, the title.

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Goodyears Win from Royals

Toronto Goodyears clashed with and defeated the Montreal Royals in the first of a best-out-of-five series in the semi-finals for the Allan Cup in Montreal yesterday afternoon. The Toronto squad which vanquished Northern hopes in Kirkland Lake's Shore squad, by a score of 6 to 2.

The Royals pulled their goal-keeper with two minutes to go and the score 4 to 2 and Metz helped himself to a pair of counters to make it six.

In the west Port Arthur Bearcats deadlocked their series with the Kimberley Dynamiters with a 2 to 1 win.

Verdun will meet Oshawa in the finals for the Memorial Cup.

announced yesterday that he had perfected a new heating unit which would enable the average householder to heat his home for a winter for sixty-five cents. He said that he would turn the invention over to the first government which would make the invention available to the people who needed it.

Well—what is the government waiting for?

Canadian National Railway debt for 1938 was \$54,315,196, an increase of close to \$12,000,000 over the previous year. The increase was about \$6,000,000 worth due to an increase in wages. However, the wage increases affected only the unit cost of labour. In the general picture they were more than offset by a decrease of more than five and a half per cent in the average number employed.

Average number of employees during 1938 was 74,953 as compared with 79,471 in 1937. Decrease was said due to reduced traffic on lines.

As may be seen the railway is losing money—losing heavily even for a government institution. However, no one seems to worry a great deal about it. After all it all comes out of Mr. and Mrs. John Public and they very rarely protest. They are so used to being bled that they do not even take an interest in the proceedings any more.

Recently released Federal vital statistics for 1937 put New Brunswick in the child bride contest. They showed that 27 New Brunswick girls under 16 were married—and six matrons of 14 had children. Nineteen wives of fifteen years of age had children while 72 wives of sixteen were similarly blessed, or otherwise.

Aftermath of the widely publicized Goebbels scandal is that the little German Minister of Propaganda and his wife are separated, although not yet divorced.

If Hitler was outraged by the scandal caused when an irate husband attacked Goebbels he did not show it. Goebbels is reputed to be closer to the Fuehrer than he ever has been.

Goebbels is now accompanied everywhere by a heavy bodyguard. To keep the women away from him undoubtedly.

Entries to be in by April 15 for Open Dart Tournament

An open dart tournament for the Russell trophy is announced. All entries must be in by April 15th. Teams of 6-4 players and 2 subs. Entrance fee, 50c per man. With the trophy there are six individual cups for the winners, and medals for the runners-up. All entries are to be handed to the secretary, J. Gagnon, 5 Kent avenue, or to James Gordon, Legion hall, from whom all particulars can be had.

Games for April 3rd in the Legion dart throwing league are—Imperials vs United; Wanderers vs Cardinals; Gambles vs L.E.C.

Games played March 31—Imperials, 0; Rangers, 2. United, 1; Canadians, 1. L.E.C., 1; Wanderers, 1.

April 1—United, 2; Wanderers, 0. Rangers, 0; Canadians, 2. Rangers, 1; Wanderers, 1.

League Standing	P	W	L	T	P
Imperials	14	10	2	2	22
Canadians	14	7	3	4	18
United	12	7	2	3	17
Nixons	12	6	3	3	15
Rangers	12	3	5	4	10
Gambles	12	2	5	5	9
Cardinals	11	3	6	2	8
L.E.C.	11	0	4	7	7
Wanderers	11	1	7	3	5

BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS



A Story of Uniform

There was an excited crowd near the curb, it pressed around an injured child lying with her head in her mother's lap. The mother begged for help, for a doctor, anyone. A call had been sent for an ambulance. There was no doctor near—no one who knew what assistance to give. And the child was bleeding profusely.

Suddenly voices startled the throng: "Here come two Scouts! They can do something!"

The crowd parted to let the two boys through. Then it closed in to watch. The mother allowed the Scouts to take charge of her little girl. There was a quick examination, a brief consultation, then the tearing of cloth, a few expert movements, and a tourniquet had been applied and the jagged wound protected from exposure.

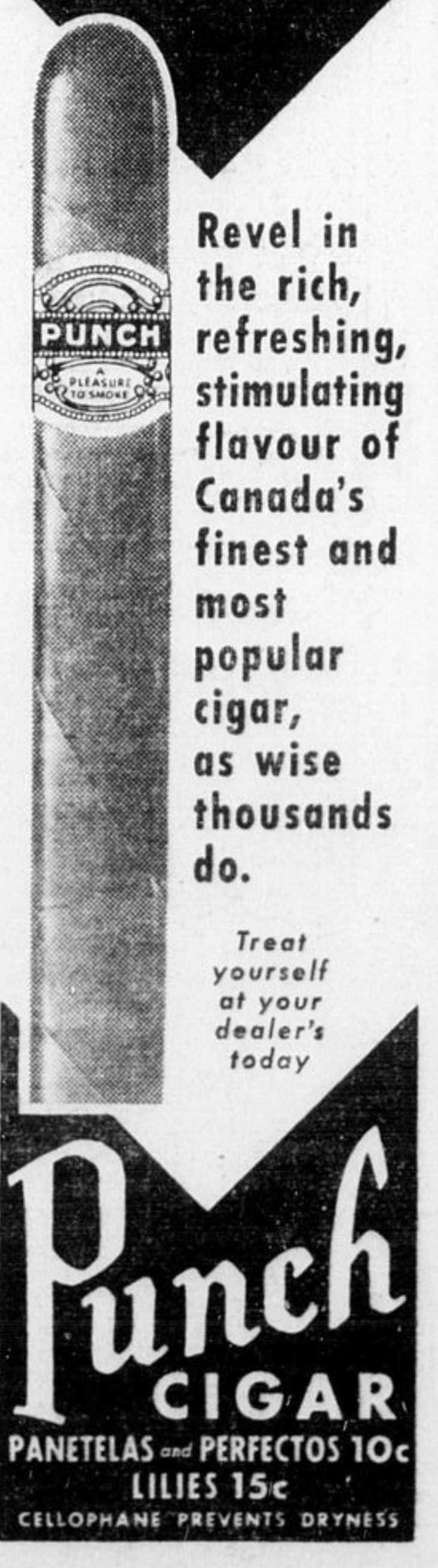
The ambulance came. The young doctor in white made a swift survey of the Scout's job. "Fine work, Scouts!" he said. "You have helped to save this girl's life."

The point in this little story is not the First Aid skill shown by Scouts in an emergency. That is an old story these days. The point is that these Scouts were recognized (and consequently called into service) by their uniforms. The official Boy Scout uniform was a guarantee to that crowd of men and women that those boys were prepared to help. They could do SOMETHING to help, because they were Scouts.

If you ask a group of Scouts why they became Scouts (and Cubs, too) you will discover that the desires to



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Sudbury and Schumacher Juveniles Evenly Matched

Sudbury Wins Three Goals to One After Very Fast Game. Was Sudden-Death Final for N.O.H.A. Championship. First Two Periods Scoreless. Sudbury Takes Edge in Third Period.

Sudbury juveniles won the championship of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association in Schumacher on Saturday night by a 3 to 1 victory over Charlie Arnott's Schumacher squad in one of the fastest games of the season.

Although Sudbury won the game play was about evenly divided. Certainly the rubber dice was in the Sudbury end of the arena as much as it was being booted and held out by Schumacher defencemen and goal-tender.

The game was a sudden-death affair and the N.O.H.A. title was the reward of the winner. It was decided to have it sudden-death as the treasuries of both teams are not too well stocked with lure.

The first two periods of the game were scoreless. They were scoreless, not for lack of effort on the part of both teams, but because they were so well matched that it seemed impossible to count. The break came in the third and final period when Blake led the Sudbury squad to a hard-fought win.

Sharp-shooting around the net and two and three man plays which worked their way through the defence pre-

sented by the home team was responsible for the Sudbury edge on the score-sheet.

Outstanding for the Schumacher team were the Tanerelli brothers who worked speedily and smoothly.

Workmen Injured To-day When Roof Blows Off

A workman was injured early this afternoon at the corner of Columbus Avenue and Mountjoy Street when a roof which was being jacked up to be placed on the four walls of a house under construction, blew over. The gust of wind toppled the roof which fell breaking; one workman's leg and causing another scalp lacerations.

Globe and Mail—No doubt Hitler is a man with a mania, and one of his neighbours has only too good reason to fear that it is Rumania.

For the second successive year S.P.S. captured the Reed Trophy at the University of Toronto, indicative of highest ranking in faculty sport.

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