Young Lady Hockey

Visitors Did Many Kindly

(By A. H.)

lucky individuals as Gordon Paul, at

mins High and Vocational School.

tion games at the McIntyre Arena, on

point, the "Blues" taking the honcurs,

Driving to the arena on Friday even

evening, the "Whites" lustry joined in

Many of the fans at the games would

demand more action, especially fans

Excitement ruled over the arena on

in a "scrimmage" but their good-

natured grins gave away the show, and

the fans were disappointed to find that

they hadn't been treated to a real

On Friday the Maple Leafs were

entertained at a luncheon at the Bad-

minton Club, and a dinner party at the

welcomed the team to the district.

ing, after their success on Thursday

the games.

'free-for-all."

Acts During Stay in Camp

Fan Gives Notes

on Maple Leafs

KAMPMAN AND BRODA CLEAR

Rookies Look Good In Final Of Three Leaf Showings Here to See Leafs

Play Practice Games Here on Thursday and Friday Nights Special Train Here from Kaand on Saturday Afternoon. Played All Three Nights to Good Crowds. Two Fights Feature Games. Porcupine Crowd Liked Chamberlain, Who Once Played for South End, and Kelly.

Toronto Maple Leaf's rookie while Sweepers' Drill squad came from behind to very nearly trim the veteran blues in the team's final appearance in Timmins on Saturday afternoon. The game was played in the McIntyre Arena as were the two contests that preceded it, one on Friday evening. In both of the previous games the whites won handily.

Metz and Goldup were not in uniform on the final day. Metz strained his foot slightly and was being kept off it and Goldup was being given a

The Leaf's first game was on Thursday night. They played to a packed arena both on that night and on the game on the following evening. There were not so many in the arena on Saturday afternoon but more than enough to take care of the overhead.

A feature of the final game was a fight between Drillon and Church. Although members of the same team, they dropped their sticks and went at it down at the end of the ice surface, and out the back door. when checking became a little too took exception to Hamilton's elbows that they had not seen it done as which seemed to be in his ribs every neatly and efficiently anywhere else. time he turned around.

The Porcupine crowd went for "Murph" Chamberlain, who played for South Porcupine at one time, and "Pep" Kelly. When they came on the

ice they both got a hand from the fans. Although the games were practice matches for the Leafs and nothing else some sparkling hockey came out of the series. Among the stand-out men on the rockie squad were "Red" Heron and Stenowski both of whom are apparently slated for posts with the reg-

ular team. Sylvanus Apps showed the class that put him in the top rank of professional players in his two appearances and Drillon, lightning-fast Leaf win &, made a distinct impression on the

crowds. In the final game on Saturday afternoon, the Blues laced seven goals home past Turk Broda in the first period. The to do was get one past Stein. Scorers

two, Drillon, Mann and Kampman. A rushing forward attack brought the Whites up to within hailing distance of the veterans in the second. lain tallied for the rookies and Syl Apps hammered one past Broda for the test. veterans.

Schreiner, Chisolm and Kelly brought the score to a deadlock with flashing goals for the Whites but just before the name ended, Davidson slashed one home for the Blues for a victory.

French Gridder **Arouses Interest** in Football Wars

Ottawa, Oct. 28.-A lagging French-Canadian interest in gridiron classics has been stimulated by Ottawa Rough Riders' spectacular success this fall with several French-Canadian players on the line and Wilf Tremblay, rated by experts as the season's football natural, burning up the backfield.

The exploits of the 21-year-old Tremblay, dubbed "Twinkle-Toes" by local sport seers, after Fritzie Hanson of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, have whipped up new enthusiasm in the French districts of Hull and Ottawa's lower town.

So when Saturday's thousands mill into Landsdowne Park for the Big Four game here between Ottawa and Toronto Argonauts, there will be several thousand Frenchmen in the crowd of 13,000 who can't be wrong in rooting Arnie Charbonneau, Herve Pilon and Norm Bertrand on the Ottawa roster.

Tremblay's jump into the national sport spotlight has caught the fancy of local fans, particularly since he is a Hitler, the Nazis and Germany. native of Hull and the only Frenchplay in the Big Four.

with his parents as a child. He played | men. for Assumption College and used to wander over to Detroit frequently to raids during which thousands of leafwatch the American college players in lets were scattered over Germany to action at football schools.

teamed up with the New Edinburgh team in the Ottawa City League, where he played for four years and led the league scoring in 1937 with 37 points.

loose tongues and indiscent writing.

at Arena Here **Excites Comment**

Thursday night and the other one on Visiting Officials and Newspapermen with the Leafs Comment Favourably.

> A feature of the McIntyre Arena this year will be the precision marching by which the sweepers and youths who scrape the ice leave the surface.

All of the snow is first swept to one end of the ice. Then the twenty or so boys with brooms and the boys who push scrapers, line up and march down the ice in single file carrying their brooms over their shoulders like rifles and pushing the laden scrapers before when the third game was played, the

Reaching the end of the ice, the boys 8. . file alternately on each side of the goal

Newspapermen and officials from strenuous. There also was a fight on Toronto who were with the Maple Thursday night when Kelly and Apps, Leafs and who work in big stadiums all traded punches. Later in the Thursday oer the continent, said that they were game Kelly was sent off again when he | very much impressed with the drill and

Miners Shaping Up Well in Practices

Sudbury, Oct. 28.-A defenceman who can hit forwards as well as score goals is Tony Torti, Brantford's wift to the Sudbury Miners hockey club.

Torti is shaping up better each time out, and showed to advantage as the team went through a stiff workout last

Baltimore Orioles, November 1. One of the Torti's victims was George Hastie, the shifty centreman who played with Falconbridge two years ago and Lake Shore last season. Hastie is seldem hit by a defenceman, but for once he "zigged" when he should have

"zagged" and paid for his mistake. In spite of his much advertised scorbest that the white wingers were able ing ability, Torti has been sticking to straight defensive work in practices. were Marker, with three, Apps, with He led the Ontario Hockey Association senior schedule last year in goals for

The team works out again Saturday, when new uniforms are expected in. Kelly, Stenowski, Heron and Chamber- There will be only two more sessions next week bfore the first exhibition

_______ SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Insofar as the propaganda battle being carried on in conjunction with World War Number 2, is concerned, Germany seems to be coming out second best. Several times the German Propaganda Ministry has been caught stupidly lying, such as when it insisted that the battleship the Ark Royal was sunk. In that case he attempt to take advantage of the similarity in names between the Ark Royal and the Royal Oak, the ship which actually was sunk, was rather clumsy.

Germany has yet to admit the loss of even one submarine in eight weeks warfare. The Allies, it seems, are doing it rather differently. By promptly reporting disasters and not so promptly, victories, the British Ministry has managed to convince the world that the meagre information coming from official spokesmen is at least the truth.

Another astute piece of propaganda was the publishing of the White Paper, for Tremblay, Leo Seguin, Ritchie and by former Ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson. The first publication was a sell-out and now Sir Nevile has authored another paper, a 12,060 word, pungent and witty first-hand study of

An excerpt: "The tragedy of any dic-Canadian player from the city ever to tator is that as he goes on, his entourage steadily and inexorably deterior-The 154-pound halfback learned his ates. For lack of freedom of utterance in anger, first football in Windsor, where he went he may lose the services of the best

And of course, Britain's propaganda breed discontent and doubt in the At 15 he came back to Hull and minds of those who read them, continue as usual.

eighteen years old on Friday. On Sat- ferable to contemplating some other urday ceremonies throughout the woman repenting at leisure with him. Ottawa Journal:-This is war, a time nation commemorated the eighteenth of peril, and all of us must govern our- anniversary of the march on Rome selves accordingly. It is not a time for after which Mussolini took power and driving is a hazard when highways are purged the country of Communism not lit and drivers are.

Fans Come From All Over North

puskasing, Cochrane, on Friday.

Toronto's Maple Leafs, divided into two teams, one, The Whites, composed mostly of Rookie players and men who are trying out with the professional hockey squad, and the other the Blues, composed of veterans of the ice sport, played a series of three games in the Porcupine's Maple Leaf Gardens, the McIntyre Arena, over the week-end.

Not only people from the immediate vicinity of the Porcupine camp saw the games but hockey fans from all over the North. On Friday night, when the two teams met for the second game, a train load of fans were in the arena from Kapuskasing, Smooth Rock Falls and Cochrane, A train stopped at those three spots to collect fans. On the same night about 100 peop!? came from Iroquois for the game.

On Thursday night the Whites won handily 8 to 2. Friday night's decision also saw the Whites on the top side of a 7 to 4 score. On Saturday afternoon Blues won their first victory 9 goals to

First Game

Speed of the first game on Thursday night was not fast. The fans were disappointed with the performance staged by the Leafs and at times did not hesitate to show it.

The rookie line outskated the veteran blues and "Red" Heron was the hero of the evening. The flashy, smooth-skating wingmen tore down into Blues territory time and again, stick-handled his way through defencemen, and drilled

the rubber in at goalie Stein. Kelly supplied some excitement when he and Apps tangled. They both were sent off by local Referee Lauder and Wilder. Soon after his return, the tempestucus Kelly mixed it up again, this time with Hamilton.

Second Game On Friday the players seemed to have their ice legs and the game was night in preparation for the game with | faster. At times it was really speedy and the fans were treated to several nice exhibitions of play-making.

The Whites began to press immediately the game got under way and continued to keep the play in the Blues end of the rink. The kid line of Taylor, Heron, and

Metz looked very good in this game and was responsible for a lot of the scoring. The rookies' 7 to 4 victory also was due, in a large measure to guarding the nets.

McIntyre gave a party for the players | two games 8-2, and 7-4, respectively, fans. in the community building. Members | and on Saturday were defeated by one of the hockey teams in the camp were invited and had an opportunity to meet the players and officials of the Maple Leaf club.

A report of the Saturday game will be found in another part of this issue.

which had almost a stranglehold or

A communique on the front pages of Italian papers tells the people that Fascism so far has spent 133,281,000,000 lire for military preparedness and that another 17,467,000,000 are appropriated in future budgets to the three branches

of the fighting services. The communique says that there is to be no let-up in Italy's military pre- a few occasions when the players joined

"With this imposing financial effort, it continues, "Fascist Italy has reconquered Libya as far as Cufra and conquered Ethiopia, has participated in the Spanish war, freed Albania and has strengthened her national and African

Lunching war correspondents recently, Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force, warned newsmen not to lose sight of the men among so many machines. He

"The man remains master of those machines, and from the men, the results will come. If the spirit of the men is not right the aircraft and tanks will never reach their destinations. The man remains foremost, last and all the

One of the newsmen later wrote in his despatch to his American newspaper: "The war is a washout-figuratively and actually." The rain has reduced the Cambrai plain to a snipe bog. he said, and no gun had been fired yet

Prepared To Repent

"You mark my words," cried the beautiful girl's mother, with the truculent pessimism peculiar to age-"so sure as you take this step, you will repent at leisure!" "Oh, hang it, I must put up with that!" answered the pretty one, The Italian Fascist regime was pettishly. "Even that would be pre-

Quebec Chronicle-Telegrajh:-Night

sentative, who travels with the Maple listeners and his readers the fact.

Young Billy Taylor, the youngest a hit with local and Kirkland Lake about it afterwards. fans. He not only is popular with the A sincere friend is one who says nasty won favour with the "ladies in the them behind your back. audience." One of those ladies called Political economy is the science which eyes. At the time the answer was not est labour. forthcoming, this reporter having only | Silence is what you don't hear when seen Billy on the ice at the arena. But you listen. the matter was soon remedied, and | Distemper is a disease. Dogs and | since the lady has not called again for ceilings get it.

Pep Kelly's cottage."

week-end at the Meintyre Arena when the Toronto Maple Leafs played a series of exhibition games here.

side are Bucko McDonald and Normie Mann. Bingo Kampman is clearing the puck away from Broda and in the background is Jack Church.

her answer, this is it, "Billy Taylor has tained. Indications are that the next The "Blues" and the "Whites" two clear blue eyes," and is very embar- step will be the calling of an organizateams of Maple Leaf players, have vis- rassed at the fact that anyone should tion meeting. ited the district and continued on their | want to know. The lad is a clever | Sheridan's letter to the North Bay way, leaving with hockey fans the right | puck-chaser, however, and in watching | league reads: to say "I saw the Maple Leafs." Some his game, the majority of the fans for- | "I was in conversation with Mr. may even say "I met the Maple Leafs," got that there were such things as Inwin of Toronto last night regarding or "I spoke to one of the team"—such | "eves." He is a fine play-maker.

received a visit from Apps, Drillon and School students had a special treat at from Mr. Troy of North Bay and Mr schools who also were greeted by the three members of the team visited the year's basketball activities. famous visitors, and those at the Tim- school. The lads were "Red" Heron, "As you probably know, Mr. Irwin The Maple Leafs gave three exhibi- from the several hundred students who vincial championship. He was quite crowded the auditorium. The papu- impressed by the facilities we have at Thursday and Friday evenings and larity of the team among adults and our disposal in Sudbury and the inter-"Turk" Broda, the compact redhead Saturday afternoon, before they en- children alike is a byword, and they est shown by the people in our first trained to continue their tour of the may expect splendid support in the year's efforts. I to'd him at the time Following the game on Friday, the Northland. The "Whites" won the first coming season from Northern Ontario that North Bay and Timmins had had

Facts and Figures About the Picture "Fire Over England"

singing, "Roll Out the Barrel, We've Got 'The Blues' on the run," and they kept the "Blues" on the run through all Feature at the Cartier Theatre.

There are many interesting facts and figures about the feature picture, "Fire who were in no condition to demand Over England," at the Cartier theatre last night at midnight, and Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday of this week Oct. 29th, 30th and 31st. Here are some notes of interest:-

> Story laid in Elizabethan days, showing the Queen, played by Flora Robson at the heigth of her power. Elizabeth's adroit handling of her Spanish rival, Philip, her welding of the English people into a united whole to meet and rout the mighty Armada provide the dramatic framework for thrilling spectacle and vivid incident.

McIntyre community hall following the Film agencies, labour exchanges and game. Officials of the McIntyre Mines the British Legion were all asked to addressed the gathering, and formally send along men to take part in the big military and naval crowd scenes. A West End theatre was hired as a Autograph hunters gathered at the casting office to interview the 3,000 apdressing-room doors before and after plicants. More than 1,000 were chosthe games, and the players goodnaturedly signed as many autographs en

as time permitted. One little lad, after In one scene Flora Robson wears a receiving the autograph of his hero, dress which weighed more than 100 lbs. promptly ran back to his father, ex- Leslie Banks wears suits of armour claiming "Oh, daddy, do you think I orginally used by Beerbohm Tree in could learn to write like that? Maybe | "Drake."

20 girls were engaged several weeks then I could be like him." The last thought apparently pleased him so in making the ruffs wern in the pictmuch that he wonderingly sighed ure

Flora Robson's make-up presented difficulties. Plaster cast was taken of The Maple Leafs come from every Elizabeth's death mask in Westminpart of Canada, and as Bill Roche of ster Abbey. Old prints were consult-The Globe and Mail proudly declares ed. Queen had no eyebrows, so Miss are "A League of Nations in them- Robson shaved hers anr also agreed to selves." This Globe and Mail repre- a built-up nose.

Nose, a triumph of the make-up Leafs, is very enthusiastic about the man's art, was composed of putty, covteam, and doesn't hesitate to tell his ered with layers of Cotton and finally fixed with a specially prepared chemical substance with rest of skin.

"Pep" Kelly, of North Bay, is the Make-up took 2 hours each day to member of the Maple Leafs who hails apply

from Northern Ontario. "Pep" is well-For close-up of naval scenes a comknown in Timmins, having been a sum- plete Spanish Galleon was reconstructmer visitor here, and is one of the most ed from old prints. Actual fighting popular figures in his home town. A scenes were contrived by model wizvisitor to North Bay who drives out ard, Ned Mann and his assistances, on the Highway along Lake Nipissing, Lawrence Butler and Eddie Cohen. will find his guide saying "And that's

More Howlers

Liberty of conscience means being member of the aggregation, has made able to do wrong without bothering

male hockey enthusiasts, but has also things to your face instead of saying

The Advance office on Friday morning, teaches us to get the greatest benefit and inquired about the colour of Billy's with the least possible amount of hon-

Sudbury Supports Idea of Northern Basketball Loop

Timmins to be Asked for an chener. Mr. Irwin told me he was go-With O.A.B.A.

North Bay, Oct. 28 .- One reply has already been received to North Bay's proposal that Northern Ontario Baske ball Association be formed, and it is Cofinitely an 'in favour" one.

Sudbury is hot for the idea. Judging by the contents of a letter received by George Hubbard, secretary-treasurer of the North Bay league, from Fred W. Sheridan, Sucoury en husiast, the proposal is considered just the thing in Nickel City cage circles.

Sudbury Working Too

In fact, Sudbury has been doing some pioneer work of its own along this line. Sheridan writes that recently he talked the idea over with A. L. Irwin, sceretary-treasurer of the Ontario Amatsur Basketball Association, and that offi cial thinks the suggestion is a splendid one. Irwin is willing to assist in forming the association and has premiesd Gambles and Power Split to do his best to attend the organization meeting.

Sheridan adds that the O.A.B.A. official plans to bring up the matter of a uorthern association for discussion when the Ontario body holds its annual meeting in Kitchener on Saturday of this week.

The Sudbury man's idea is to have the association formed this year and ing the action shot above, taken last | put it in good enough working order to take out an affiliation with the Canadian Basketball Association next year. He has also written to Sudbury, just as The two blue clad players, side by North Bay has done, in regards to the movement

It is felt here that with both Sudbury and North Bay throwing their support behind the plan and working to get results that success will be at-

the basketball set-up for this year During the course of the conversation the Porcupine General Hospital, who The Timmins High and Vocational he told me that he had received letters Chamberlain; students of Schumacher | the Friday morning assembly, when | Pollock of Timmins regarding this

Billy Taylor, and Walter Stanowskie, was in Sudbury last spring when we and they received a rousing welcome played the Windsor team for the proa good year also and that basketball should be even more popular this year.

"During our last conversation he suggested that we should perhaps form a Northern Ontario Basketball Association and affiliate directly with the Canadian Basketball Association.

told him that I thought it was a little Eskimos have just received their soutoo late in the season to do this but venir medals of the Royal visit to Can-Interesting Notes About the that we could form a Northern Ontario ada. It is safe to say that no other association this year under his guidance | Canadian children will treasure the and affiliate with the Canadian asso- gifts more than will the little folks of chation next year. If we can get this the Arctic.

arrangement working we will have a year in which to get our northern association working smoothly before we get direct affiliation.

"The Ontario Amateur Basketball Association is having its annual meeting this Saturday, October 23, in Kit-Opinion. Would Affiliate ing to make his report of last year's trip to the North and the favourable conditions he found. He was also going to outline the above plan and he felt sure that they would approve of the and authorize him to give us any help that he could. He suggested that we should try to get representatives from the different districts to a meeting in the near future and organize this northern association. He said he would try to arrange to be at this meeting.

"I will write Mr. Polleck of Timmins and get his views on the subject and will keep you informed as to any later developments."

T. N. O. and Advance on Even Terms in **Bowling League**

the Points Last Week.

The T. & N. O. drew on even terms with The Advance in the Commercial bowling league last Friday night, when they took all four points from them.

Gambles and the Power split the points in a close struggle with the Power losing the extra point by forty

	Advance			
Hernby	232	187	151	570
Jackson	151	181	136	4.68
Guillanardo	205	181	180	566
Guidice	144	172	178	494
Wallingford	187	97	158	442
			-	-
Totals	919	818	803	2540
100	T. & N.	0.		
Armstrong	260	243	194	697
Leach		135	181	509
Lacasse		133	164	586
Toal	230	121	195	546
Lee		184	200	588
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Totals				
T. & N. O.	4 points;	Advar	ice, 0.	
	Power			
Berardini	196	157	156	509
McQuarrie	222	210	164	596
	140	000	957	625

	Pewer			
Berardini	196	157	156	509
McQuarrie		210	164	596
rowers		229	257	635
Webb		212	201	578
Salomaa		220	254	648
Totals	906	1023	1032	2966
	Gambl	es		
Gagnon	281	172	259	712
Moss		132	179	566
Tait			244	677
Horrester				337
Nicolson			135	552
LamCert			162	162
Totals	1090	937	979	3006
Power 2 po	ints; Ga	mbles	2 poi	nts.
Montreel C	lagette:	Same	650 3	zounez

Montreal Gazette: -Some 650 young



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