

# Timmins Sacred Hearts Win Northern Ontario Junior "B" Championship, 8-7 on Round

### Reg Dodds Paced the Timmins Team. With the Three Goals Won at Kirkland Lake on Friday Night Second Game with Falconbridge Results in 8 to 7 Score in Favour of Sacred Heart Team.

Kirkland Lake, March 23.—(Special to The Advance)—Timmins Sacred Heart Hockey team held Falconbridge Falcons to a 3-3 deadlock here last night, to win the Northern Ontario Junior "B" championship 8-7 on the round. Timmins previously won at home 5-4.

Reg Dodds paced the Timmins team with their three goals, and played a head game throughout. Kitts and Croteau were top scorers for the Falcons.

Falconbridge evened the round after two minutes of the first, Croteau from Kitts. Dodds fired two goals for Hearts within five minutes, to give Timmins a 2-1 lead. Croteau again scored from Kitts just after the start of the second evening the game 2-2.

Kitts evened the round early in the third from Croteau, but Dodds fired the series-winner from close in, on a pass from Cecchini, at 11:29.

Horeck was given a major near the end of the game for cutting Omiccioli in the face with his stick. The Timmins goalie returned to the ice in five minutes, after being patched up.

Sudbury: Goal, Tomori; defence, Difante, Brideau; centre, Kitts; wings, Horeck, Croteau; alternates, Sloan, Taylor, Carmichael, Walton, McAllister, Huffman.

Timmins: Goal, Omiccioli; defence, Chaplick, McCoy; centre, Dodds; wings, Theriault, Cecchini; alternates, Mousseau, Pantello, Orlando, Guidolin, Charron, Moscarello.

Officials: Armstrong and Wilkes, Kirkland Lake.

**First Period**  
Sudbury, Croteau (Kitts) 1.41  
Timmins, Dodds 2.3  
Timmins, Dodds (Cecchini) 7.32  
Penalty—Mousseau.

**Second Period**  
Sudbury, Croteau (Kitts) 1.12  
Penalties—Chaplick, Orlando.

**Third Period**  
Sudbury, Kitts (Croteau) 1.43  
Timmins, Dodds (Cecchini) 11.29  
Penalties—Croteau, Difante, McCoy, Brideau, Horeck (major).

Globe and Mail:—It is reported that Finland may be the scene of the Olympic Games next summer, as scheduled—and in Helsinki. This would be impressive proof that, although bitterly frustrated, the spirit of the Finnish people is far from broken. But what a forbidding prospect it is—Olympic games, with millions of men in many lands under arms!

PROGRAMME	
<b>MONDAY, MAR. 25</b>	
Evening—7.30 p.m.—Kiwianis League Hockey Double Header	
<b>TUESDAY, MAR. 26</b>	
Morning 9.30—10.30—Skating for Public School Children	
10.30—11.30 Skating for High School Students	
Afternoon 2.00—4.00 Public Skating	
Evening 7.30—McIntyre House League Double Header	
8.00—Boxing in Gymnasium (See Ad. Below)	
<b>WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27</b>	
Morning—9.30—10.30	
Skating for Public School Children	
Morning—10.30—11.30	
Skating for High School Students	
Afternoon 2.00—4.00 Public Skating	
Evening 8.15—10.15 Public Skating	
<b>THURSDAY, MAR. 28</b>	
Morning—9.30—10.30	
Skating for Public School Children	
Morning—10.30—11.30	
Skating for High School Students	
Afternoon—1.00—4.00	
Porcupine Skating Club	
Evening—7.00—11.00	
Porcupine Skating Club	

## McINTYRE COMMUNITY BUILDING

## AMATEUR BOXING

TUESDAY, MARCH 26th—8.00 p.m.

**BANTAM MAIN BOUT**  
**BENNY LACHANCE**  
Ottawa Champion

vs.

**MAURICE DUCIAUME**  
Timmins Champion

11 OTHER GOOD BOUTS  
136 RESERVED SEATS—75c  
500 RUSH SEATS

Men—50c Ladies and Children—25c

On Sale at Molsley & Ball, Timmins, Grant & Byerlay, S. Porcupine and McIntyre Arena

**TUMBLERS DISPLAY**  
LATEST ELECTION RESULTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

**McINTYRE GYMNASIUM**

## Charlton Man Had Perfect Hand in Cribbage Recently

As the local cribbage players will say:—"This is not to be sneezed at! Here is the anti-sneezative, as given last week by The New Liskeard Speaker:—

"When playing cribbage last Thursday, Mr. H. S. Quinn, of Charlton, had the unusual good fortune to hold a 29-count hand. This is the largest count possible and it is very seldom anyone obtains it.

"Mr. Quinn, who has been playing cribbage for 30 years or more, says it is the first time he has ever seen a perfect hand dealt.

"Enquiries made throughout the district would indicate that the hand held by Mr. Quinn is the first of its type in this district."

## Some of the Great Forest Fires in the History of Canada

### Porcupine Fire of 1911 Noted.

(By Edward Middleton in Canadian Forest and Outdoors)

Mighty conflagrations are sometimes easily identified by fire scars on forest monarchs; some of the big trees of California bearing evidence of heavy scorching in the year 245. While great fires took their toll periodically of the forests of Canada long before white settlement, modern records usually fix upon the Miramichi disaster of New Brunswick as the high mark in the known history of our Dominion.

It was in the beginning of October, 1825, an exceptionally dry period, that a chain of forest fires burning all the way from Fredricton to Bay Chaleur in the north and to the coast of Kent on the south, was suddenly whipped into fury by a northwesterly hurricane of appalling force. About Newcastle, 400 square miles became a sea of flame. The noise of the conflagration was terrifying and man and beast fled before it, trying to reach rivers and lakes. Many people, writes Dr. J. Clarence Webster, believed that it was the end of the world, the day of judgment having come. Five hundred lives were lost, 15,000 were rendered homeless, and vast tracts were stripped of rich crops of timber.

In 1853 came the Pontiac Fire in Quebec, with 1,600,000 acres swept bare.

One of the most dreadful forest disasters ever recorded was the Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin in October, 1871. A total of 1,200,000 acres was burned over, homes, towns, settlements snuffed out, and 1,500 persons lost their lives. Michigan's fire of 1881 created a death list of 138 bush dwellers. Then came the Hinckley, Minnesota, fire of 1894, destroying 418 lives, 12 towns and millions of acres of woodlands.

While forest fires register their ugly exactions during any year when careless humans come into contact with inflammable woodlands, there have been certain conjunctions in Canada's recent history of weather conditions and reckless disasters. One of these occurred at Fernie in 1908 when a raging forest fire swept across the countryside, demolished the town, and killed 25 people. The property loss was in excess of five million dollars.

In 1911 during July came the well-remembered Porcupine and Cochrane fires of Northern Ontario, a dreadful visitation usually attributed to prospectors' fires that destroyed fifty lives and three million dollars in property. Even while the graves of victims were being prepared certain mining papers chose to speak of the tragedy as "not an un-mixed blessing," their reason for such irony being that the destruction of the forests might lay bare new silver mines.

Still in the preparatory stages of an efficient forest protection system involving control of settlers' land-clearing fires, Ontario had only five years to wait until an even worse calamity roared across the farming country between Cochrane and Matheson, destroying every vestige of life in an area of 1,200 square miles and causing 262 deaths.

The year 1910 was one of the worst for forest fires in many American States, such as Minnesota and Oregon. Smoke was reported by ships 300 miles at sea. Writing of the experiences of the fire rangers in Idaho, John D. Guthrie says: "That afternoon, August 20th, a hurricane arose. Whole hillsides of timber were uprooted by it. Forest rangers were almost blown from their saddles. For 24 hours the gale raged and every little smouldering fire in all that country was fanned into life, and the whole region became a raging torrent of flames, jumping rivers a quarter of a mile wide. The rangers said the roar sounded like a thousand freight trains passing over steel trestles. Seventy-four fire fighters were burned to death. By August 21st a strip of country 120 miles long by 20 to 35 miles wide had been burned."

In October, 1918, came the Clouquet Fire of Minnesota. "Somebody," writes Guthrie, "didn't put out a cigarette before throwing it away, a campfire was left unextinguished, someone was foolish enough to burn brush in such weather—anyway the fire started. Property and timber valued at thirty dollars were lost."

Canadian readers may well ask: Can such forest fire horrors occur again? The answer is that no assurance can be given. An abnormally dry season, a string of land-clearing fires by law-defiant settlers or even an abandoned campfire, and the terror that walketh at mid-day may suddenly drive even the war news from the headlines by a new shock of death and disaster in the bush communities. Canada's line of defence against forest fires is found in organized forest protection systems, and any attempt to "economize" on their staffs and equipment should meet with public condemnation.

## Ottawa Bantam Champion Meets M. Dusciaume

Benny Lacane, Ottawa, and district bantam champion, will meet M. Dusciaume, Timmins and district bantam champion, in the main fight of a twelve bout fight show being presented at the McIntyre Arena tomorrow night.

Two boys from Kapuskasing are expected here to meet two Timmins worthies, Steve Belinki, who fights at 135 pounds, and fast, snifty Alcide Theriault, of the Porcupine.

A feature of the show will be a tumbling act presented by the Jackson family, of South Porcupine.

First rows of ringside seats will be reserved. There will be five hundred rush seats.

## Volunteered for Army Three Times Says Jos. Bradette

### Dean Kester Attacks Conservatives for 'Mud-Slinging' Campaign.

Charges that the Conservative party and its leader, Dr. Manion, were using "mud-slinging" as part of their election campaign technique, were made by Liberal speakers yesterday at a rally held in the Palace Theatre in support of Joseph A. Bradette, who seeks reelection as Federal member for this riding.

Speakers included Joseph Leberman, J. Emile Lacourciere; Gregory Evans; Cliff Potter, Ansonville; Dr. Clouhrier, Ansonville; J. Habel, M.P.P. for North Cochrane; Dean Kester; William Wren; Dr. J. A. McInnis; Mr. Smith, Cochrane; J. W. Spooner and Mr. Bradette.

Dr. Manion changed his policies in this election so often and so quickly that it was hard to determine where he stood on any subject at any given time, charged Mr. Kester. He said that the issues as presented by the Conservatives were constantly changing. Mr. Kester flayed the "mud-slinging" campaign being conducted throughout the Dominion.

Defending the administration of his leader, Mackenzie King, Mr. Bradette said that the voters would be ill-advised at such a crucial time to turn out of office a man who had his finger on the pulse of the nation; who was so well equipped by training and experience to conduct the affairs of the country when it was at war.

Defending himself against charges made against his record in the last war, Mr. Bradette said that in 1914 he applied for entry to the infantry but was refused because of defective eyesight. Later he travelled to Halifax at his own expense to apply for entrance to the artillery—and was again refused because of physical disability. A third

## Gold Belt Band Delights Crowd at Legion Smoker

Those present at the smoker held by the Legion on Saturday had another very enjoyable evening. The cold stormy night did not keep many away but a few regulars were "reported missing."

A good attendance was on hand to be entertained by members of the Gold Belt band, who furnished the full programme. W. A. Devine made a happy chairman and in order to give the bandmen rest periods instituted a "Recollections" story-telling session.

This proved very popular, but a debate may soon be in the offing between Lawyer Wetmore and Walter Greaves as to the geographical position of "From" or Birmingham. The chairman settled the question for the evening by stating "Canteens" were of the old school, the new army taking its pleasure at the "Recreational Centre" these days.

Two outstanding items on the programme are worthy of special mention, these being the trombone solo by Bill Kenick and the mastery work of Mike Kostynk on the violin. The full programme was as follows:—

- 1.—March, "On Parade."
- 2.—March, "Gladiators."
- 3.—"The Washing on the Seigfried Line."
- 4.—Selection, "Princess of India."
- 5.—March, "Globe Dwellers."
- 6.—Trombone Solo, "The Joy Wheel."
- 7.—Soloist, Bill Kenick.
- 8.—"Hinkey Dinkey Parley Voo."
- 9.—"Tipperary."
- 10.—Violin Solo, Mike Kostynk.
- 11.—"Beer Barrel Polka."
- 12.—"Colonel Bogey."

God Save the King

The entertainment committee served refreshments and smokes during the evening. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Bandmaster Walsh and his musicians for the splendid programme given. One member made a contribution towards the band funds as an expression of deep appreciation. All present are now awaiting the next event of the pleasant Saturday evenings of music and entertainment.

refusal was given him when he volunteered just before the passage of conscription.

He had served as best he could outside the army by assisting on the Town Council to conduct the affairs of the Town of Cochrane, said Mr. Bradette.

Referring to his own parliamentary record, Mr. Bradette said that he was a member of many important committees such as the Parole Board and the committees in charge of pensions for the aged and for the blind.

Joint chairmen of the meeting were Nap Caron and Dayton Ostrosser.

## Highlights and Sidelights OF THE WAR NEWS

### Finns Honour Mannerheim

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, leader of the Finnish armies in the recent war with Russia, was decorated with the highest military honour of the nation, the liberty cross.

### Execute Mutineers

Seven ringleaders of a mutiny at the Shumchun Chinese military prison were executed following the quelling of a prison break of 200 men. The men were imprisoned for conniving with the Japanese.

### Shipping Losses Worry Danes

Danish ministers in London and Berlin have been instructed by their government to ask for an opportunity to discuss ways and means of cutting down on shipping losses. Denmark lost six ships on Thursday and Friday alone.

### Nazi Planes Off Scotland

London, March 23.—Planes believed to be German were seen off the east coast of Scotland today. They were believed reconnoitering shipping.

### Irish Outlaws Set Prison Afire

London, March 23.—Authorities of Partmoor prison today said they had under control a fire started this afternoon when prisoners held as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army made an unsuccessful attempt at a prison break.

### New U.S. Planes For Britain

Washington, March 22.—Plans were nearing completion today by which about 2,000 of the latest types of planes ordered for the United States army, will be made available for purchase by Great Britain and France.

### Nazi Subs Numerous

Bergen, Norway, March 22.—Two Norwegian fishing boat captains tonight reported they had sighted a large concentration of German submarines

## Highlights of 1940 Promises to be Outstanding Event

### Revue and Minstrel Show Thursday and Friday of This Week Sponsored by Kinsmen.

The musical revue and minstrel show to be presented in the Goldfields theatre on Thursday and Friday of this week, under the auspices of the Kinsmen's Club of Timmins promises to be outstanding. "The Highlights of 1940" is Mallabar-Turner production, which is the fullest assurance of its interest and quality. Mr. Turner, who is here to see to the production of this sparkling show, has had a number of very successful rehearsals and has gathered a really remarkable array of notable local talent. Tickets for the event are selling rapidly and anyone who has not secured their tickets should do so at once, the show itself and the cause for which it is held being most worthy. It is intended to hold a full dress rehearsal on Wednesday night, and incidentally it may be said that the costumes alone are a notable feature of the event.

Old Lady (meeting a one-legged tramp on the street): "Poor man you have lost a leg, haven't you?" Tramp: (locking down at his foot): "Well, I'll be darned if I haven't."—Exchange.

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