

Timmins "B" Sports Club Organizes

Group of Young Fellows Who Plan to "Be Sports" — Real Sports.

The following in reference to the recently organized "B" Sports Club is given as presented by the club's sports editor:

Timmins "B" Sports Club
What it is:—It is a club, made up of a group of boys from twelve to seventeen years of age, to carry on sports and also for promoting good citizenship and clean speech. To this extent our slogan is modelled: Clean speech, clean living, clean athletics.

Origin:—The beginning of the "B" Club was largely due to another smaller club called the "Balsamite Club." Mr. Anglin, a public school teacher, heard about it, and, knowing most of the members of this club, he spoke to them about a larger club. One day, early in 1941, a group of the older boys of the Balsamite Club met with Mr. Anglin and decided upon a bigger and better club.

Mr. Anglin received permission to use Birch Street School as a meeting place, and also as a place for carrying on indoor sports.

Our next problem was to pick a name for our new club. This was a difficult task. Many names were suggested,

but none seemed to fit us. At last Mr. Anglin suggested "B" Club as a suitable name because it could stand for Balsamites, Birch, Boys, Bees, etc. This was decided as a temporary name, at least.

To get into the club the boy who wished to join, had to pay a fee. This small fee would make him a club member until September when another fee would be paid. When the club got settled, Mr. Anglin suggested the idea of having a juvenile baseball team to enter the T.P.A.A.A. Juvenile Baseball League. The boys voted on this and they not only decided to enter one team, but to enter two teams. So far, each team has played one game and to our utter dismay, we lost both games.

Our first team played St. Pats and lost by a score of three to eight. Our second team played the Nativity team, losing by a score of four to five.

—By George Birlik, Sports Editor of "B" Club.

Lifeboat Heroes of Britain Save a Life Every Few Hours

Brave Men Who Form Britain's Lifeguards.

(By Noel Barber, Editor of the Overseas Daily Mail)

Every four hours in Britain, all through the day and night, a life is saved by men with rough faces, old blue jerseys and a lot of guts. They are the men of the Lifeboat Service.

Round the salt water girdle of Britain they wait, ready to rescue the merchant seamen of this country or her Allies when danger strikes from the grey hull of a U-boat or the black shadow of a Nazi warplane. On the

average, they are now saving six lives a day.

In the first eighteen months of the war the men of the Lifeboat Service—the volunteers of the Lifeboat Service—saved 3,500 lives; more in that vital, vivid year and a half than in the last ten years of peace.

On one single, bleak, storm-tossed day, just before last Christmas, they saved 71 lives in 24 hours. From the beaches of the grey East Coast, from the sheltered coves that face the Atlantic breakers on the west, the lifeboats of Britain slid down the runways. On that day alone they made 19 launches.

What did that cost the service? It is hard to say. Britain has 137 lifeboats, of which 146 are motor boats, dotted around her coasts. Each one is manned by volunteers—2,000 of them in all—for the only members of the service who get a fixed wage are the motor mechanics who are always on duty at the station. They are paid £3 to £4 a week. Such full time men are necessary to keep the engines in order.

Coxswains of each boat, gallant, grizzled men whose faces are wrinkled like parchment, get an honorarium of about £15 a year. This is because they have a good many odd jobs to do, even when there are no services. Every lifeboatman gets compensation if he is injured. But though the men are volunteers—and remember, nobody can order them to go to the rescue of broken, battered ships—they get paid after each service they make. The scale of payments is an elastic one, based on a minimum which is nearly always increased.

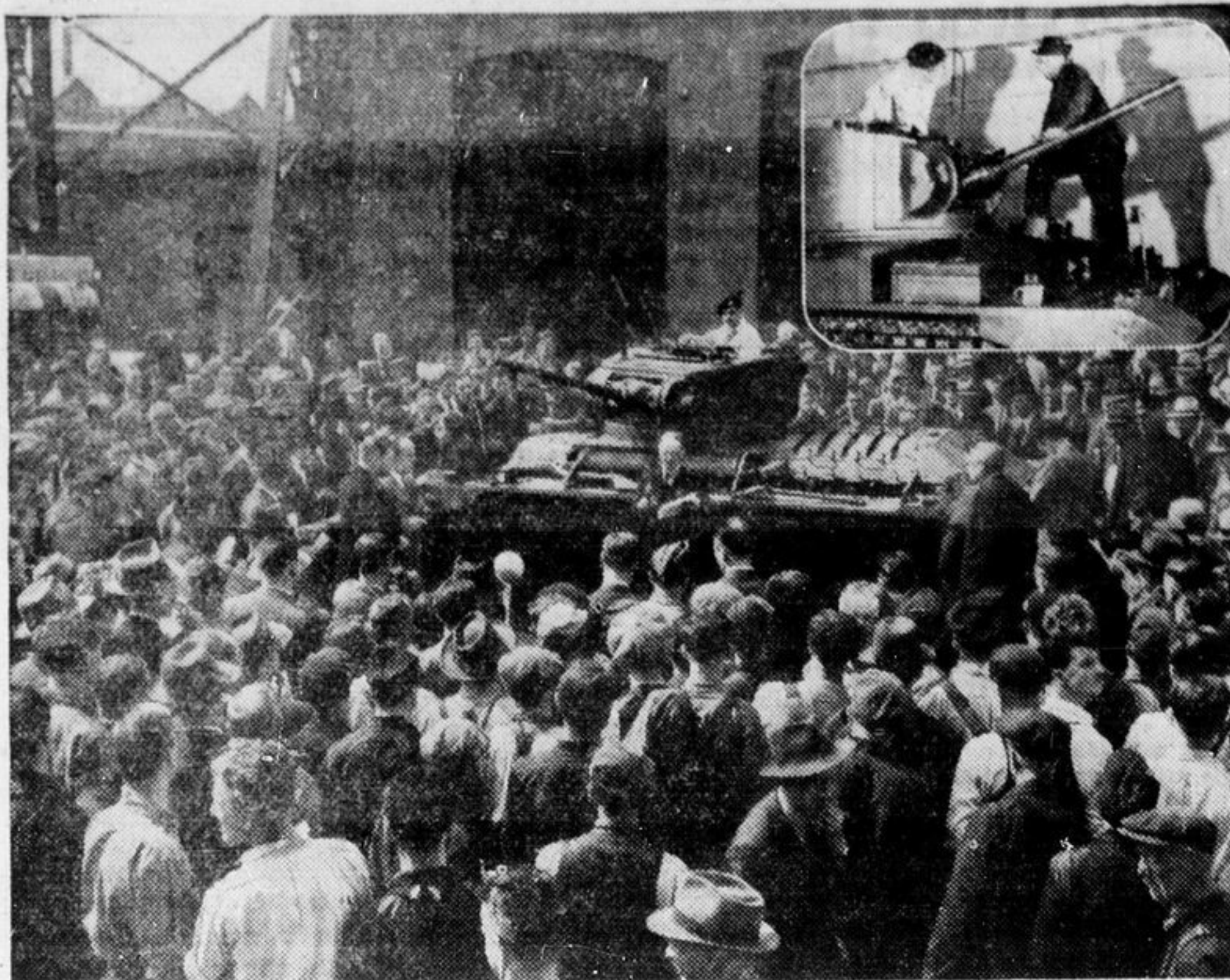
The men of the Lifeboat Service have not gone unscathed. Lives have been lost, for the Nazis make no distinction between any of the men who serve the sea. They, too, face constant dangers of attack by mine, by torpedo, by machine gun.

At night the lifeboatmen must leave their shores without a light to guide them past their coasts. They must launch the boat in the dark. There are no floodlights to help them, and once at sea, they are almost always under fire, as circling warplanes or U-boats try to finish off their work.

Boxing Programme to be Given To-morrow Night

The T. P. A. A. boxing programme scheduled for Friday evening of last week at the Hollinger Park had to be postponed on account of the poor weather. The event is to be presented to-morrow night, Friday, July 4th, at 8.00 p.m. at the Hollinger Park, provided, of course, that the weather again does not disappoint.

Canadian Pacific Builds First Canadian Tank



It was a proud day for the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus Shops at Montreal when D. C. Coleman, vice-president, announced to a gathering of Government officials, company officers, workers and newspaper men that he had great pleasure in delivering the first Canadian-built tank to the Canadian Army. "The machine," he said, "is the child of sweat and tears. It will be followed by hundreds and thousands of others to help the Empire to its victory."

The tank was gratefully accepted by the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, who praised Mr. Coleman, H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock, and other Canadian Pacific men for the effort they had put into building this splendid war machine. He, in turn, gave the tank and all others to come off the Angus assembly line to the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, who thanked the Canadian Pacific workers for the fine job they had accomplished. "You men have put

your whole heart into this job," he said. He also mentioned that 300 of the thousands of tanks being made at the Angus Shops were being produced for the British Purchasing Commission. The pictures above show Mr. Coleman officially delivering the first tank to the Department of Munitions and Supply and, inset, Corp. Colin Striton, of the Royal Tank Regiment, a veteran of Dunkirk, complimenting an Angus worker on the construction of the tank.

development lies ahead of this country when peace returns. If we seek a parallel it may be found in the history of the Republic to the south which did not begin to hit its stride until three-quarters of a century from the Declaration of Independence had passed.

"The last war made the Dominion conscious of its own strength and once again there is an opportunity to make the name of Canada notable in the world. That our soldiers, seamen and airmen will do their part no one doubts. Those who stay at home, and their public leaders, have an important part to play, too, and the future happiness and prosperity of this country will depend largely on how they play it. The passage of seventy-five years should be sufficient for the elimination of the hyphen from Canadianism. If, in the next quarter of a century our politicians cease their appeals to race they will be but one people in this country—Canadians.

"Milton, in the immortal Areopagitica, prophesied the greatness of Britain in these words:

"Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep and shaking her invincible locks. Methinks I see her as an eagle mowing her mighty youth and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full mid-day beam."

"This is our hope for Canada. To attain it we must have the faith, vision and courage of those men whose crowning act of statesmanship we observe tomorrow."

High-Grade Samples from Week's Run of the Press

Smith Falls Record-News: A different age! A boy who was seeing a horse and buggy for the first time said thoughtfully, "That is the funniest antenna I have ever seen." It developed that he meant the whip in its socket in terms of whips. The boy could think only of a car with its radio.

Amherstburg Echo: What good will your money be to you if we fall to win this war? That's the question that should be pasted up on the mirror of every room in Canada. To keep our freedom and democratic way of life we must defeat Hitler and to defeat him we Canadians are asked to provide the sinews of war.

Kingston Whig-Standard: We have reason to believe that there are German agents in Canada, and we need not expect to see them with thick spectacles, Bavarian hats and other German insignia; they are certainly not suspicious-looking and they may not even be strangers. It is never safe to say anything about military matters in a public place, and even one's friends, though not spies, may be indiscreet talkers.

Sault Ste. Marie Star: The porcupine has, too, a very human quality. One Summer camper tells of encountering on the trail one of these animals which had evidently been a target for a regular blitzkrieg from mosquitoes and black-flies and which obviously quite accustomed to the human species, held out a badly bitten paw with a plaintive appeal for sympathy. The porcupine's justly famous quills do not invite petting, but responding to a sympathetic tone of voice the animal hung around in friendly fashion until it decided that there were no tidbits available to be handed out. So it

1. Barton 1, Cherevaty 1.
Two-base hits: Chase.
Runs batted in: Oulmet, Lawton (2), Oltean.
Struck out: by Edwards 9; by Cherevaty 2.
Bases on balls: 0
Left on base: Hollinger 13; McIntyre 4.
Wild pitches: Edwards 1.
Double plays: Romauldi to Oltean to Lawton.
Hit by pitcher: 0
Stolen bases: Edwards.
First base on errors: Oulmet, Lawton, Oltean.
Umpires: Hackett, plate; Karakan bases.

Hollinger Makes Winning Run in Eleventh Inning of Ball Game Last Night

Even Struggle Between Hollinger and McIntyre for Several Innings After Macs Get Lead of Three to Nothing. Special Snap in the Last Two Overtime Innings.

The Hollinger crew came through with a 4-3 win last night in the Hollinger Park. But they only succeeded to beat the Macs in the eleventh inning when Cherevaty knocked a single to the right field and gained second by Cookson's sacrifice hit. He came to third on an error by Oulmet, the McIntyre shortstop. Then Lawton singled past first base to bring Cherevaty in and get the winning run for the Hollinger.

In the first inning each side was quickly disposed of. The McIntyre went down three straight and the Hollinger had only four men to bat. In the second inning, however, Wilson succeeded in getting a run for the Macs. He got to first on a single to the right field, and then got to second third and home on errors by Barton, Cherevaty and Cookson.

The Macs got two more runs in the fifth inning to give them a 3 to 0 lead over Hollinger.

The Hollinger pitcher, Cherevaty held the Macs to weak singles, and from the fifth until the eleventh they were not threatened with any more runs by the Macs.

The Hollinger, however, scored a run in the sixth when Edwards threw the only wild pitch in the game.

The seventh inning brought two more runs in for Hollinger with Cookson and Romauldi scoring. From the seventh until the end of the game it was hard work for both teams, as each

The Box Score

	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Hollinger	5	1	1	4	0	0
Cookson, cf	6	1	0	2	7	
Romauldi, ss	6	0	2	0	4	
Chase, 3b	3	0	2	18	0	
Lawton, 1b	5	1	1	4	5	
Oltean, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	
Barton, rf	5	0	1	0	0	
Dorsy, lf	5	0	3	2	0	
McKay, c	5	0	2	3	0	
Cherevaty, p	4	1	1	0	1	
Totals	47	4	13	39	17	

McIntyre

	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Oulmet, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	
Richardson, ss	5	0	0	1	1	
Dunn, cf	5	0	1	1	0	
Wilson, rf	5	1	1	2	0	
Zachary, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	
Thayer, lf	4	1	0	4	0	
Kosick, 2b	4	0	2	1	6	
Edwards, p	4	1	1	1	3	
Schledewitz	4	0	6	12	1	
Totals	40	3	7	32	14	

Score by innings:
Hollinger.....000 001 200 01—4 13 6
McIntyre.....010 020 060 00—3 7 7
Batteries: Cherevaty, McKay; Edwards, Schledewitz.
Errors: Oulmet 3, Richardson 1, Zachary 1, Thayer 1, Schledewitz 1, Cookson 1, Romauldi 1, Chase 1, Lawton 1.

Canada's Great Past Proclaims Her Still Greater Future

Notable Progress of Dominion in Seventy-four Years.

The following editorial article from Monday's Toronto Telegram deserves wide reading and publicity:—

"On the threshold of the seventy-fifth year of Confederation the Canadian people may be so busy preparing for the perilous period ahead that they have little time to contemplate their nation's history but if they seek faith and courage for the future they will find them in the hard won battles and the obstacles surmounted in the days of yore.

"It is a sobering thought that in the life span of men yet living the whole great story of this Dominion has been written. Since 1867 this country has tripled its population, its people have opened half a continent, subdued a rebellion, surmounted two long and terrible economic depressions, participated in three wars and in the days of peace achieved the proud position of fifth trading nation in the world. Confederation was a great vision and the Fathers builded better than they knew.

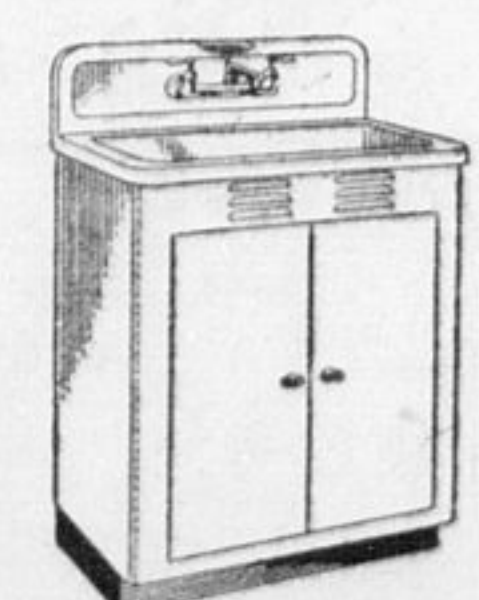
"In the life and times of nations, seventy-five years is a comparatively brief period, and although there now is a continuous community from sea to sea we can safely assume that we have only scratched the surface of our natural wealth and that given wise policies of government a tremendous

LADY ASTOR DANCES THE CORNISH FLORAL



United States-born member of parliament Lady Astor dances the Cornish Floral dance at Plymouth, England, with a naval man. She is the mayor of the town.

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