

Timmins Boy Scouts to Stage Big Cyclorama at Hollinger Park, June 3rd

Programme for Event. Organization Carrying Through the Cyclorama. Scouts and Cubs to be Present from Several District Centres. Two Bands to be in Attendance. Event to Feature Track and Field Events and Scout Items.

Timmins Boy Scouts Association is staging a big "Cyclorama" at the Hollinger Park, Timmins, on Saturday, June 3rd. If you don't know what a "Cyclorama" is like, simply set aside Saturday, June 3rd, to find out. You will enjoy it, and agree that a "Cyclorama" is what you have been waiting for this long time.

In the meantime it may be said that a "Cyclorama" is like a Jamboree, only bigger and better. It includes special Scout features, as well as the regular field and track events and some specialties. Make up your mind now, not to miss the "Cyclorama." Below will be found some particulars of the "Cyclorama," to be held here on Saturday, June 3rd.

Organization

Below will be found the organization in charge of the carrying out of the "Cyclorama." The names are a guarantee of the success of the event.

Ticket Sales and Gate—Mr. F. W. Simpson.

Publicity and Advertising—Programme—Mr. Tony Ayotte. Newspapers—Mr. N. T. Basciano. Radio—Mr. S. Morgan, Mr. Lawry.

Property and Transportation—Mr. Frank Bailey.

Prizes—Mr. S. A. Caldwell. Refreshment Booths—Mr. J. Hanley. Announcement and Radio Programme from Field—Mr. Vic Copps, chairman.

Judges—Track and Field events—Chairman, O. E. Walli. Judges—Scout Events—First Aid—Chairman—Mr. Les. Bailey (S.J.A.B.). Signalling—Mr. Gridley.

String Burning, Knot Tying, Tree Felling, Cross Cut, Message Relay, Tent Pitching, Bridge Building—Chairman J. Lucciantonio, assisted by all Scoutmasters.

Cub Events—Chairman, District Cubmaster, Mrs. Anne Gallagher.

Two Bands in Attendance

Timmins Citizens' Band and the Timmins Boys' Bugle Band will be in attendance at the big Cyclorama on Saturday, June 3rd.

Out-of-Town Scouts and Cubs

The following out-of-town Scout and Cub groups will take part in the Cyclorama on June 3rd:

Porcupine, South Porcupine, Ansonville, Iroquois Falls, Cochrane.

Cyclorama Programme

9:20—Scouts and Cub and Leaders assemble in the Old Park, at corner of Pine and Second avenue, Timmins.

9:30—Parade—North on Cedar street to Third Avenue; east on Third to Spruce street; north on Spruce street to Schumacher highway; east on highway to Hollinger Ball Park.

Parade will remain in formation into the Ball Park, and will end up in horseshoe formation, and Flag Break will take place and the singing of "O Canada." After "O Canada" groups will then march off to their allotted area.

Then the track and field events will get under way and continue until 12 o'clock noon. At 12 noon there will be a two hours' recess.

At 2 p.m. the afternoon programme will commence. Cubs and Scouts and Leaders are all to meet on the south side of the park, outside. At 2 p.m. sharp they will parade into the Ball Park in three, forming a horseshoe formation. The singing of "O Canada," will start the afternoon performance.

The show will get under way with the "V" formation, and then proceed to signal the sentence, "Welcome to Our Boy Scout Cyclorama." Each letter carried by a Boy Scout and a parade with the cards spelling out the sentence signalled. Then the balance of the show will get under way.

Scout and Cub Events

The special Scout and Cub events on the programme are of particular interest. These will be given in The Advance next week. Watch for them.

Field and Track Events

Below will be found a list of the field and track events of the Cyclorama.

In these events, Cubs 8 and 9 years old are juniors and boys 10 and 11 years old are seniors. Scouts under 13 years are juniors and those 13 and 14 are intermediates, while those over 15 are seniors (Ages count as of January 1st, 1944).

Scout and Cub Field Events

1. Cubs Junior—50 yd. heat

2. Cubs Senior—75 yd. heat

3. Scouts Junior—75 yd. heat

4. Scouts, Inter.—100 yd. heat

5. Scouts Senior—100 yd. heat

6. Cubs Junior—50 yd. Finals

7. Cubs Senior—75 yd. Finals

8. Scouts Junior—75 yd. Finals

9. Scouts Inter.—100 yd. Finals

10. Scouts Senior—100 yd. Finals

11. Cubs Junior—R. H. Jump

12. Cubs Senior—R. H. Jump

18. Scouts Junior—220 yds. Finals

19. Scouts Inter.—220 yds. Finals

20. Scouts Senior—220 yds. Finals

21. Scouts Junior—R. H. Jump

22. Scouts Inter.—R. H. Jump

23. Scouts Senior—R. H. Jump

24. Scouts Junior—R. B. Jump

25. Scouts Inter.—R. B. Jump

26. Scouts Senior—R. B. Jump

27. Scouts Senior—440 yds. heat

28. Cubs Junior—Softball throw

29. Cubs Senior—Softball throw

30. Scouts Junior—8 lb. Shot Put

31. Scouts Inter.—12 lb. Shot Put

32. Scouts Senior—12 lb. Shot Put

33. Cubs Junior—Potato Bag Race

34. Cubs Senior—Potato Bag Race

35. Scouts Junior—Dressing Race

36. Scouts Inter.—Dressing Race

37. Scouts Senior—Dressing Race

38. Scouts—Pony Express Race

39. Cubs Junior—Relay team—200 yards—4 men.

40. Cubs Senior—Relay Team—300 yards—4 men.

41. Scouts Junior—Relay Team—300 yards—4 men.

42. Scouts Inter.—Relay Team—440 yards—4 men.

43. Scouts Senior—Relay Team—440 yards—4 men.

44. Scoutmasters mixed relay teams—Two men and two women to each team

First and Second—one team

Fourth troop and pack—one team

Fifth and Sixth—one team

Eighth troop and pack—one team

Third troop and pack—one team

Seventh troop and pack, plus Ninth one team.

Loan Officials Praise Timmins Citizens' Band

Always on hand for public and civic affairs with first class band music the Timmins Citizens Band under the direction of Fred Wolno have been right on the job of stimulating interest in the Sixth Victory Loan activities.

Prominent among these have been the Pre-Loan Rally in the Palace Theatre, the big May Day Parade, and the Reception of the Hon. C. G. Power, Minister for Air. Quick zest and atmosphere were provided at the latter event when the Timmins Air Cadet Guard of Honor paraded to the lively R. C. A. F. March Past rendered by the Timmins Citizens

rooms during the month included the following articles:

Hospital Quota—37 Surgeons Gowns, 53 Surgeons Caps 100 Triangular Bandages, 80 Airforce Handkerchiefs.

Civilian Quota—10 Girls' Blouses 12 years; 10 Pinafore Dresses.

Non-Quota—1 Quilt, 5 Boys' Shorts, size 10, 2 Boys' Jackets.

Wool Loan Report

Mrs. Brown announced that a large quota for Sleeveless Sweaters and Roundneck Sweaters had been received. This quota is marked "Urgently Needed" there is plenty of wool and it is hoped that knitters will co-operate and assist in getting these sweaters completed as soon as possible. The shipments to Headquarters during the month included:

Seamen's Quota—46 pairs Seamen's 26" Stockings; 60 pairs Hurricane Mitts; 13 Scarves; 14 Turtle-neck Sweaters; 13 Sleeveless Sweaters; 66 pairs Plain Socks; 6 Ribbed Helmets; 11 pairs Whole Mitts; 4 pairs Gloves; 3 pair Minesweeper Mitts.

Non-Quota—14 pairs Seamen's 18" Stockings; 5 Aero Caps; 3 Turtle-neck Tuck-ins; 154 Face Cloths.

Army and Airforce Quota—14 Sleeveless Sweaters; 11 Ribbed Helmets; 53 pairs Plain Socks; 3 Roundneck Sweaters; 32 pairs Gloves; 4 Turtle-neck Sweaters.

Non-Quota—7 Alternative Caps. Women's Auxiliary Quota—1 pair Heel-less Bed socks; 8 Sleeveless Sweaters; 1 pair Women's Knickers.

Non-Quota—23 pairs Ankle Socks. Civilian Knitting Quota—24 Boys Sweaters 10-12 years; 8 Women's Sweaters; 7 Boys' Suits 2-4 years; 2 Girls Pullovers 6-8 years; 4 pairs Boys Stockings; 2 pairs Girls' Bloomers 2-4 years.

Non-Quota—2 pairs Girls' Bloomers 2-4 years. This makes a total of 925 articles shipped by the Timmins Branch during the month of April.

CANADIAN FRIGATES FOR NAVY



Outstanding achievement in a field where Canadian skill and ingenuity have brought wartime miracles has been the construction of Frigates in Canadian shipyards. The Frigate is one hundred feet longer than the corvette, is faster and more strongly engine, carries heavier armament. The average cost is nearly \$1,500,000. Deliveries for 1944 are scheduled at a rate close to one per week, with 44 to be delivered. Above are frigates at fitting dock.

Toronto Police Rough Too Soon in This Case

Writing in his famous column in The Toronto Telegram last week, Thomas Richard Henry says:

"A man heard somebody in his garage the other night. He phoned the police, got into his trousers, and waited.

"The noise stopped in the garage so he decided to take a look. He slipped along the side of his house to the garage, and was just going to look through the window—when the police nabbed him from behind.

"What are you doing around here?" they demanded roughly.

"I live here. I phoned you," the man said indignantly.

But the police weren't going to be fooled by a story like that. Finally the man had to get his wife out of bed to prove that he was the owner of the premises.

Band from the Town Band stand. Victory Loan officials commended the work of these men highly.

New Law in Regard to Slot Machines to Go Into Effect in Ontario, June 5

Anti-Gaming Squad of Province Can Then Seize Any of the Machines Without Evidence. Act Says that No Slot Machine Shall be the Subject of Property Rights.

Some weeks ago there were a number of cases dismissed in police court where local citizens were charged with having "pin ball" machines, contrary to town by-laws. These forms of entertainment, or taking a chance, which ever may be the case have been popular in the North. In the recent cases at Timmins the point that seemed to be at issue appeared to centre round the question as to whether the machines were "pin ball" machines or similar devices. Apparently, this point may still be an issue in future cases, as the new act that goes into force in Ontario after June 5th, this year does not cover "pinball" machines.

Some years ago agitation in town against certain slot machines resulted in a number of them being taken off the market and stored. This will not save them from seizure by the provincial police under the new law. Evidently these will not only have to get out of the town, but out of the province.

The following article on the matter by Ralph Hyman in The Globe and Mail this week will be of general interest here, where the slot machines have been more or less popular through the years:

"The illegal part of the slot machine business in Ontario, handling close to \$3,000,000 of the public's surplus nickles, dimes and quarters, is about to receive a blow in the cash register which is likely to prove fatal.

"On June 5 Bill No. 63 comes into operation in the Province, and its provisions will enable Inspector E. T. Doyle's anti-gaming squad to seize these gaming machines without having to obtain evidence. The mere presence of such a machine in a store will be sufficient. The act says that no slot machine shall be capable of ownership or be the subject of property rights.

"It is going to be D-Day for the slot machine distributors and the store-keepers, and right now the nickel-consuming devices are being taken out of stores and billiard parlors, and are being shipped to Quebec Province and other jurisdictions where the statute books contain no Bill 63. Storing the machines won't prevent the Ontario Provincial Police from seizing them. The legislation covers this point. Each machine represents an investment of about 200—some of them cost as much as \$800—and all the big distributors are gloomy removing them to safer climes. On and after June 5 there'll be no future in this phase of the business.

Pinballs are O. K. Pinball machines are not covered by the Blackwell act. The police will still have to get evidence of gaming in connection with the operation of this type of device. It is possible that pinball machines are for amusement only, and to make them liable to seizure without evidence might create an injustice.

The operation of slot machines in Ontario has been a gold mine to the distributors and the individuals who give the machines floor space. After June 5 the gold mine will produce just half

as much. The other 50 per cent comes from pinball games.

Slot machines are sure-fire revenue producers. In any other kind of gambling game the element of luck is always to the fore. But the Ontario Provincial Police have uncovered some interesting facts about these machines, which take \$3,000,000 a year in nickels and dimes from the "jackpot" seekers. In the first place the manufacturers of the machines fix the mechanism to control the payoff. And this payoff is most generous—but not to the public. The distributors and his agent split between 70 and 80 per cent of all the revenue deposited in the slots. The suckers can have the rest.

Can Prevent Jackpots. But if bigger profits are desired well that can be arranged, too. There is a little metal device that look like nothing in particular, and it is a handy little gadget. It fits into the mechanism and acts as a control to prevent the jackpot from turning up. The slot machine manufacturers don't make this gadget, but an enterprising soul down Chicago way thought it up all by himself. It does a very neat job of cheating. In fairness to the store-keepers and others who keep the machines, most of them know nothing about the controlling agent. All they know is that they split 50-50 with the distributor. Little of what goes in comes out, and that represents solid business achievement.

Three or four big companies blanket Ontario with machines. Inspector Doyle thinks these distributors long ago reached an agreement to divide Ontario into territories, with each distributor having a territory or territories for his exclusive benefit. When the fifth day of June arrives they will have to concentrate on the pinball games.

739 Machines Seized. Inspector Doyle, a most conscientious and able officer, is tickled over the Blackwell legislation. It is going to make the work satisfactory. The anti-gaming squad was formed May 1, 1942. To date the officers have seized 739 slot machines, exclusive of others taken by officers not on the squad.

Last August the squad took in the scenic beauties of the Muskoka district, and that wasn't all they took in. Twenty-five machines were collected, and in them the officers found a total of \$1,000 and some odd-nickels.

That is the kind of Big Business the Ontario Government is putting away, permanently it is hoped. Founded on the lowly nickel, it pandered to the very human desire to get a lot for a small investment. But whether the machines were "liberal" ones or specially fixed, the result over a period of time was the same. The player got the works and the machine got his money.

The Link: An earnest young soldier reports that he joined the army for three reasons: "First, I wanted to fight to defend my country. Second, I knew it would build me up physically. Third they came and got me."

Fireside Club Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

Delightful Musical Program Presented by Several Festival Participants.

There were twenty-one members present at the regular monthly meeting of the Fireside Club held on Monday night in the basement of the First United Church.

The first half of the programme was composed of musical selections presented by various children who had competed in the Festival of Music held here last week. Miss Beulah Wood also delighted the gathering with a vocal selection. Miss F. Evans thanked the artists for their very pleasant programme.

During the business portion of the meeting, a donation was voted to the Victor Home for Women, at Toronto.

A very favourable report was given on the rummage sale held in the church on May 6th.

Also presented were the reports of the conveners of the various committees. The Red Cross convener, Mrs. T. Harper, reported that 19 knitted articles for both civilians and servicemen had been completed the last month.

Plans for a picnic to be held on June 5th in the McIntyre Park were also discussed.

Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Globe and Mail: When the invasion begins and there is need for the utmost in men and military equipment, what sort of conscience will those people have who promoted or permitted strikes in munition-making plants?

Report by Councillor Eyre Urges Consideration of Municipal Air Field

Councillor Eyre Foresees Large Number of Private Airplanes in Use After the War, and Stresses the Need for Municipal Air Field to Handle This New Line of Traffic. Importance of Air Service to North. Might Combine Park and Air Field.

A very important matter was brought to the attention of Timmins at the council meeting on Monday when Councillor K. A. Eyre's report on his attendance at the recent meeting of the Aeronautical Institute of Canada was read.

Comments by Councillor Eyre further explained the importance of the matter and the need for early consideration and action by the Town.

The report by Councillor Eyre was as follows:

Report on Meeting. Timmins, Ont., May 15, 1944

His Worship the Mayor and Councillors;

As your representative at a meeting of the Aeronautical Institute of Canada, held in Toronto, Ont., May 2nd and 3rd, I wish to submit the following report:

The primary purpose of this meeting was to consider and advise ways and means of post-war employment in aviation for thousands of our young Canadians now serving in the R. C. A. F.

After hearing various Canadian and American speakers on phases of post-war aviation, I am of the opinion we should begin planning for a municipal air port, so that we will be ready to swing into action at the shortest time possible after the war. I do not think we should plan in terms of feeder lines only. The statement made by men in the industry was that 85 per cent of the planes used after the war would be privately owned and operated. Towns or Municipalities who do not provide landing and service facilities for these aircraft will not receive a share of business from this source.

Mr. J. D. Millar, Deputy Minister of Highways, Province of Ontario, stated in his constructive address to the Institute, that the Highways Dept. is considering the erection of landing strips adjacent to main highways, these landing strips to be constructed and maintained by the Provincial Government. I assume he had in mind service for the private owner of aircraft.

Mr. Leo M. Dolan, Chief of Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Ont., gave a very interesting and informative address on the part that aviation will play in the development of Canada in the post war era. He emphasized that Canadians must be prepared in civilian aviation to compete against Mexico and other Latin American countries for this type of tourist trade.

There were delegates from seven provinces and it was interesting to hear their advanced plans. Some towns and municipalities have already secured the sites for landing fields. Others have sites under option.

There were approximately 300 delegates in attendance. I recommend we apply for membership in the Aeronautical Institute of Canada, so that we will receive up-to-date data on what is taking place in Civilian Aviation. Membership fee for a town of our size would cost approximately \$25.00 yearly. The Institute is in a position to supply us with advice and technical knowledge so that we could have proper guidance.

Respectfully Submitted, Karl A. Eyre.

About a Municipal Airport.

Commenting on the report, with which he said he was much impressed, Councillor Gladstone asked what was meant by a municipal airport—whether it was one owned and operated by the municipality and the extent of its service. Councillor Gladstone suggested that Councillor Eyre prepare a brief setting forth all plans and proposals along this line.

Councillor Spooner thought that it would be well worth while for the town to follow Councillor Eyre's suggestion and take membership in the Aeronautical Institute of Canada to keep posted on air service matters.

Mayor Brunette commented that he had for some time been advocating an airport for Timmins.

Councillor Eyre said that for the present he would give a verbal brief on the air field matter. In reply to Councillor Gladstone, he said that a municipal air field would be owned by the town. He thought that the best plan might be to lease the air field to private individuals to operate. There would also be a hanger, perhaps, and repair shops, restaurant etc., for the accommodation of the air travellers. These latter could also be operated privately and would be a source of revenue to the town. He suggested also that the need for an airfield and for a town park might be filled at the same time. If enough suitable land could be secured the park for the people and the airfield etc., could be together and so serve a double purpose. In regard to the selection of a suitable site the advice of experts would be necessary. Councillor Eyre said, and this was one reason he felt that connection with the Aeronautical Institute was desirable.

Councillor Eyre said that information given at the meeting of the Aeronautical Institute was to the effect that after the war a plane would be available at the price of an automobile before the war. There was one plane referred to that would carry at \$1200.00 to \$1500.00. It would carry four passengers and go 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline. It could be operated by anyone able to run an automobile. Councillor Eyre felt very confident that in a few years the plane was going to take a very big part in transportation, not only for freight and passenger service but also for private use. He did not suggest that the plane would take the place of the auto, but he did think that air service and private planes would take a very vital part in tourist travel and in development. This would affect the North Land very particularly, and Councillor Eyre suggested that we should be ready to meet the situation, and ready to take advantage of any and every opportunity that may arise for the benefit of this part of the North and its people. Council agreed that Timmins should join the Aeronautical Institute of Canada. When Councillor Eyre pointed out that membership entitled the town to a magazine of information on air service matters and other literature, Councillor Bonhomme asked if this material could be given to each member of council so that all could keep posted, and Councillor Eyre is to see what can be done along this line.

Councillor Eyre is to make further reports on the whole question of a municipal airport, as conditions warrant.

Annal Inspection of Air Cadets on June 1st

The Timmins Kiwanis Club weekly bulletin last week says:

"Don't forget that the annual inspection of Timmins K. Squadron Air Cadets senior and junior will take place on Thursday, June 1st. Arrangements are being made to hold it in the Hollinger Athletic Park, and if the weather should prove unfavourable, it will probably take place at the McIntyre Arena. Make a date for the family—Thursday, June 1st."

"The Link: An earnest young soldier reports that he joined the army for three reasons: "First, I wanted to fight to defend my country. Second, I knew it would build me up physically. Third they came and got me."