

Quinn Through Talking Kiwanis Club Members See Youthful Boxers

(Continued From Page One)

without any knowledge of the facts and without any well founded idea or plan for arriving at a fair and reasonable settlement of various important matters, and sometimes I am convinced solely for the purpose of serving their own ends and not those of the community.

Within recent years on more than one occasion the efforts of council to deal with very important matters of town business have been seriously interfered with and delayed due to interference of various kinds. Important issues have been allowed to become political footballs resulting in a loss of many thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money. For one do not intend to permit a similar condition to develop in connection with the bus by-law.

In referring to such matters it is certainly not with the purpose of criticizing former councils. My object is primarily to emphasize the folly of permitting important matters to become political issues or to allow dissatisfied groups or individuals by

means of continuous agitation and propaganda to put obstacles in the path of council in the exercise of their fair and considered judgment.

For these reasons I personally can see no useful purpose in discussing the bus fare question further, and it is not my intention to attend any future meetings which may be called at the request of any group or individual in connection with this by-law or any other town business, unless I feel satisfied that it is in the interest of the taxpayer of the town of Timmins for me to do so.

WANT PRICE CEILINGS

At its meeting this week town council endorsed a resolution passed by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers asking for the return of price controls on vital commodities.

PEANUT-PICKING ROBOT

Mechanical peanut pickers can pick two acres of peanuts an hour compared with 32 man hours required per acre for hand harvesting.

At the weekly luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis Club on Monday, a demonstration was given of one of the many lines carried on by the Timmins Community Activities Committee. Two boxing bouts between boys in the 11 to 13-year-old class were staged, and proved most interesting, as well as displaying much cleverness, skill, and good sportsmanship on the part of the lads taking part.

Red Cross Branch Shows Fine Record

During the war years, the Schumacher Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society carried on a very large and extensive programme. With the end of the war, it might have appeared that the purpose of the Red Cross had been served. However, the executive of the Schumacher Branch decided to carry on, and so still carrying on.

In the year 1947, a well equipped hospital was donated to camp Bickell, to fill a long felt need. The total cost of the hospital was \$700.

From the Red Cross workroom in the McIntyre Community Building a total of 789 articles of clothing, practically all for children, was sent to Ontario Red Cross Headquarters and so on to those areas where children are most in need of help.

A Red Cross Homemakers' Service is maintained in conjunction with the Timmins Branch. During 1947 seventeen cases in Schumacher were looked after. This service places competent help in homes where illness makes it difficult to keep the home running as it should.

The charge made for this service varies with the ability to pay, and where justified, the entire cost is borne by the local branch of the Red Cross.

Among other projects carried on in the past year might be mentioned the purchase and distribution of cod liver oil in instances where children might not otherwise receive it, a service for locating missing relatives, and the maintenance of a sick room supply cupboard for the purpose of lending equipment to those who request it.

Funds are needed to carry on these activities for 1948, and during the period from March 9 to March 16, a complete canvass of Schumacher is being made by volunteer workers. Your contribution towards keeping up the work of the Red Cross will be gratefully received by the canvasser who calls at your home and by the Executive of the Local Branch.

Past President W. O. Langdon voiced the opinion of all present, when in extending the thanks of the club to those concerned, he said that the demonstration showed the good work of the TCAC and he could assure that organization that it would continue to hold the keenest support of the Kiwanis.

Community singing was led by Nick Basiano, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano, and Irish songs being featured, "practising for the 17th," as Nick explained.

Visitors for the day were: R. E. Sturgeon, director of recreation with the TCAC; Graham Deering, Timmins; Earl Kirkbride, North Bay Kiwanis; W. H. ("Red") Arncliffe, Kirkland Lake.

E. H. King was named to represent the Kiwanis at the public meeting called for March 8th. Arch Gillies was named as the Kiwanis representative for the annual meeting of the V. O. N. on March 11th.

Reporting for the Agriculture Committee, W. O. Langdon told about the survey now being conducted by the committee to show the percentage of cleared land in the district around Timmins, the number of farmers, and settlers, number of buildings, etc., and the chief sources of revenue. After this survey is completed it is the intention to organize a Farm Forum for the district.

The report of the finance committee presented by Chairman H. Fuke, recommended that some increase in dues should be made to meet the increased cost of meals, etc.

The report of the Air Cadet committee told of the recent inspection of Kiwanis Squadron Air Cadets, Chairman Jos. Jackson also mentioning the success at hockey of a number of Timmins lads trained by the Timmins Kiwanis Air Squadron.

In his report for the inter-club relations committee, Chairman H. G. Laidlaw said that information in regard to costs of transportation, etc., was now being gathered with a view to visits by the Timmins Kiwanis to other Kiwanis clubs in the North.

Other monthly reports were presented: by Chairman A. G. Irving, for the Underprivileged Children and Crippled Children Committee; Earle Barkwell, for the vocational guidance committee.

After the regular business of the meeting, President Barney Quinn turned over proceedings to Kiwanian Jack Downey and "Bim" Sturgeon, recreational director of the TCAC, who looked after the staging of the bouts.

Major Majury acted as announcer. Kiwanian Jack Marks was referee, while Kiwanians Ernie Martin and Zig Ostrowski were the seconds.

The first bout, Joe Gagnon vs. Raymond Meunier, was a bright snappy battle, with clean and clever boxing. The decision went to the smaller lad. This was popular, and still more popular when the two lads left the ring with broad grins on their faces and their arms around each other in the friendliest sort of way.

Import Restrictions Show Reaction Here

Prohibitions and restrictions have resulted in greatly lowering the number of imports as well in decreasing the potential revenue of the Outport of Timmins. W. H. Ramsay, sub-collector of customs, announced this week.

Revenue, nevertheless, is some \$85,000 more than the same time last year and an all-time high in this respect will still be attained at the end of the fiscal year, March, 1948, he predicted.

Number of entries has fallen off sharply from 149 during February, 1947, to 117 in February, 1948. Despite the fewer entries revenue has shown a slight increase from \$6,186 to \$6,489 in the same periods.

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Most Valuable Player . . . Still the champion, Bushman, the 520-pound gorilla at Chicago's Lincoln park zoo, has the most valuable player award freely in his teeth. The ferocious beast drew three million visitors to the zoo last year.

The second bout was declared a draw, the contestants, Rene Tremblay and Flash Chabrand, putting up a brisk battle with no marked advantage on either side. Zig Ostrowski, one of the seconds, humorously tried to make it a real fight, by attempting to attack the referee. Zig, however, was mercifully pulled away, before he could be hurt.

part for most people is making a start and establishing the habit of saving.

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What's all this talk about Saving money?

IT ALL ADDS UP TO THIS:

Almost everybody admits that putting something aside every pay-day is a good idea. For one thing, it's a comfortable feeling to know that, come what may, there's a nice cushion in the bank to fall back on. For another, it's good for your self-respect to realize that at least part of what you work for is yours after the bills are paid.

Saving is far from easy in these days of high prices. But now, as always, the hardest

part for most people is making a start and establishing the habit of saving.

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W. Long, Manager, Timmins, Ont., Pamour, Ont.

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of TWO who came back

by Lotta Dempsey

Of course, quite a few air force personnel got their faces smashed in crack-ups. But a girl . . . well, girls have a very special feeling about their faces. And when they brought the tall slender WD corporal into hospital—one of the eight of twenty-seven left alive out of a flight that crashed between Vancouver and Prince Rupert—she was about the most unrecognizable Airwoman still breathing in this country.

They flew Helen—and Mary, another WD with a badly burned back—to Toronto's Christie Street Military Hospital, for skin grafts and burn treatment. A Red Cross worker told me she'd never forget it. The Red Cross room is in the heart of the wards, next door to the room those girls had.

For weeks workers just tiptoed in and out on their rounds—writing letters, supplying stamps, cigarettes and chocolate bars to the patients.

"No Visitors"

One operation followed another through the weary months in which doctors built a new face for Helen and treated Mary's back. The girls became great friends with the Red Cross workers. But they didn't want to meet people from the 'outside', right then. Even when the 'No Visitors' sign went down and Air Force boys and other vet. patients wheel-chaired and crutch-tapped in, they were still shy about seeing 'just people'.

The Red Cross was different. Those women in the deep blue smocks were part of their own submerged world of pain and illness, yet attached to the country outside. They did the little things the girls needed—feminine bits of shopping, letters and messages, planned small celebrations.

New Trades

As the girls progressed, going from one hospital to another for treatment, the Red Cross was always there. Supplying ambulances, at first—later, escorts to hockey games, concerts, plays. Offering quiet practical assistance whenever it was needed.

Today Helen and Mary are learning new trades. Helen can no longer teach physical education or model. Mary cannot continue her typing, because of permanently stiffened fingers. But while IDVA prepares them for their new lives, the Red Cross still stands by as they do with all our Canadian veterans in hospitals everywhere. In proof that we, the people, have not forgotten.

The work of mercy never ends . . . Give generously to the CANADIAN RED CROSS LOCAL CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS 3 Spruce St. N. Phone 96