

D. P. Mine Story Untrue, Says Hollinger Head

"A contemptible untruth," said E. L. Longmore, general manager of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited, referring to an item in a Toronto Newspaper last week stating that a Hollinger employee had met his former German prison camp guard in the mine. The news item stated that the ex-guard is one of the former Displaced Persons now employed by the company.

"This is not the first time that such stories have been circulated by irresponsible parties in attempts to discredit former Displaced Persons now employed in the district. It is unfortunate that this story, absolutely without foundation, should have been printed in a newspaper to further the aims of this vicious group.

"Not since the first of the Displaced Persons arrived to work in the mines has there been a single occurrence to justify discrediting rumours of this nature. They are nothing more than contemptible untruths, obviously of malicious intent, aimed at causing dissension and mistrust among the people of the district.

The story intimated that the mines were employing former guards of prisoner of war camps to work in the mines and that a former Canadian soldier had recognized one as a former guard who had jabbed him with a bayonet several times.

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Roller Skating



GLAMOR GIRLS from the "If You Knew Susie" ensemble cluster about Eddie Cantor, who is co-starred with Joan Davis in RKO Radio's comedy with music. The lassies are Dorothy Abbott, Rosemary Knighton, Pat Barto and Alma Carroll.

Louis May Find It Difficult To Quit Ring

by JOE WILLIAMS

"Me and Mike's" quitting after this one," Joe Louis tells the boxing writers. He is (a) referring to Jacobs, the promoter with whom he has long been associated, and (b) to his impending fight with Jersey Joe Walcott.

Now it is just possible that even if this calamitous event does come to pass the world might still survive, but before you begin nibbling on your fingers in dark despair it may be useful to keep in mind that not all champions who go into retirement manage to stay that way.

It may be different with promoters. In ill health, Jacobs has been in virtual retirement for months and it is obvious that his future operations, if any, must be dictated by the behavior of his blood cells. While Mr. Jacobs has always had the professional's characteristic contempt for the mentality of the fan, he has nevertheless been a standout promoter. That his permanent retirement would have a deleterious effect on this romantic racket has been broadly hinted by the confusion which has already developed. But this is not to be an essay on retiring promoters.

What is Louis going to do when he retires? He speaks frankly of going into politics. As the walls of more than one courtroom have heard, it is not impossible to make a great deal of money out of politics but it is to be doubted that the heavyweight champion is equipped with the kind of mind and character which success in this field demand.

James Geils

(Continued from Page One)

lette of Geils, Skelly, Heffernan and Dodge was outstanding. Mr. Geils was also responsible for bringing a number of outstanding musical offerings to town.

While music was his chief sphere, he had wide interests in other good causes. He was a charter member of the Timmins Caledonian Society, and a charter member of the Timmins Kiwanis.

His widow, and an only daughter, Margaret, (Mrs. John Kelman), 7 Elm Street, North, survive. A brother, George Geils, of Winnipeg, is the only other near relative surviving.

The funeral service was held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at the chapel of the S. T. Walker Funeral Home. The many beautiful floral tributes given, and the sympathy felt for the bereaved wife and daughter. Among those at the funeral services, members of the Kiwanis Club, fellow countrymen of the late Mr. Geils, and lovers of music were particularly well represented.

Rev. Dr. W. M. Mustard, of the Timmins First United Church, conducted the funeral service.

Interment was made at Timmins cemetery.

Mrs. MacKenzie Keith and sons, accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Skavlem, McIntyre. Property left by car for Washington where Mrs. Keith will join her husband Dr. MacKenzie Keith and take up residence.

Joe Likes the Life He Leads

As a model of thrift and frugality, Louis will scarcely ever be ranked with Benjamin Franklin. Also his tastes are sybaritic. It's been a long time since he has expressed a preference for hog meat and beans over a simple serving of eminee de poulet a la king. Fighting is the only means by which Louis is going to continue to live the life to which he has become accustomed. Fighting's all he knows and win or lose, there'll be purses of bulky dimensions, here and there that will be his for the plucking.

Some fighters have retired and made it stick. Gene Tunney is the classic example. But his circumstances were much different. He had kept most of the money he made and was independently wealthy. Besides he was moving into a social circle which, if it did not look down upon prize fighting as a vulgar diversion, it did not embrace it as one of civilization's finest works.

Even so, Tunney retired before he wanted to. He was eager for one more, a third, fight with Jack Dempsey. There were many including this writer, who believed Dempsey had been short changed in their second, or long count, fight. Tunney would have liked to clear that one up to everybody's satisfaction. He was at all times completely confident of his superiority over Dempsey. In addition a third fight would have attracted another beautiful gate and Tunney was never insensitive to the love call of the greenback. For the record, Dempsey declined the issue. His eyes were beginning to give him trouble and he didn't want to stop any more jabs with them.

He Not the Principle Its the Money

Two other heavyweight champions tried to retire, but couldn't make it. I speak of Jim Jeffries and Dempsey. Both came back because they needed dough. Jeffries was the first heavy weight ever to go through the motions of vacating the title. In 1904 he stopped Jack Monoe in two rounds in San Francisco. When no attractive opponent had been produced by the following March he announced he was through.

He was to stay in retirement and out of training until he was matched with Jack Johnson in 1910. Johnson had become the ring's first Negro heavyweight champion. The ballyhoo had Jeffries coming back to redeem

James Geils (Continued)

Patricia ROC and Will FYFFE in "THE BROTHERS" (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

Dana ANDREWS and Gene TIERNEY in "THE IRON CURTAIN"

STARTING SATURDAY

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Patricia ROC and Will FYFFE in "THE BROTHERS" (ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

Dana ANDREWS and Gene TIERNEY in "THE IRON CURTAIN"

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NEWS & VIEW S OF T.H.&V.S

(by Nore Flynn)

Well, things have certainly started to move these days around that old campus of ours. In the past two weeks the choir and orchestra have had a trip to Iroquois Falls, a party after their concert there, their annual Spring concert at the Mac, and a party after that. And the Spring Prom isn't so far behind either, is it? Nor Army cadet inspection so far ahead. And then, too, I saw a lot of you at the Art Halman dance last Friday — I guess the zip in the air today makes everyone full of plans (written Monday night).

Well, the practices and work of choir and orchestra are over since this last successful concert, but the fun is not. At least, so we've been led to believe from all the gossip floating around the halls about a proposed choir and orchestra picnic. We'll have more about this when something concrete

has been done. Iroquois Falls played the good host to we Timmins High students two Saturdays ago in their high school auditorium. The dancing was good (some one told us they dance all slow numbers down there) and a refreshment booth was set up in corner. Guests and most seemed to mix well especially when Louis Lafortune started tinkling the piano at the beginning of the dance. One thing that was regretted was the necessity of Timmins leaving so early — but the bus-ride back was quite eventful too (more later on) and a few of us had some entertainment after we got back to Timmins while walking in the rain. I regret that I did not circulate more than I did but while I did not see much, I learned a great deal.

Here are some tentative twosomes and titbits gleaned from the two after-concert parties. Pat Brewer (and Teddy Spara (or is it Szpara?) seemed to hit it off on the bus homeward bound.

Al (the Horn) Fisher and Mary Huckerby seemed quite interested in each other. Wonder what they were talking about? Maybe Charlotte Richardson and Roy Hobbs could tell us — they seemed to be spending their time watching the back seat.

We were asked to interrogate Barbara Fleming about something. What is the nick-name of the lad in Iroquois Falls, Babs? Was it "Soapsuds", or "Soapy" or somepin'?

We heard from our correspondent on bus two that Miss Sharpe and Miss Routliffe sat way up front on the way back to town. The espionage man said that this was a very satisfactory arrangement indeed.

But he added that the bus driver was very handsome. Hhhmmmm. Wonder what he meant?

Evelyn Pexton and Paul Chidwick seemed to find weather cool. They stayed pretty close all the way back. But seats were so crowded it was hard not to stay close. (Ah, wonderful excuses!)

Doris Kurkoski and Walter Rossac, too, seemed to have loneliness well under control. Did she sing to you, Walter?

Did any one see Walt Kembal around the buses. Guess he was sitting all alone in some corner, poor lad, being faithful.

On bus three (at least I think it was three) Mr. Wolno won his way into the hearts of the students by his good humour and tolerance of the horseplay. To quote: "He's an A 1 Joe."

Another good sport is Kay Murray, who certainly helped to keep our spirits up with her wonderful ideas.

Isobel Church looked very happy when Jack McDowell arrived at the Town Hall in Iroquois Falls. Nice when "the" one is there isn't it. Gee, we hope that politics don't come between you too much.

Pat Coulas is up and around again after an appendectomy which has kept her in bed for some time. But she looked pretty spry around the Mac for the choir party.

Earl Simard, well known pianist and character about town, is back from Toronto Conservatory for the summer. Earl tells this writer and side-kick Kay McLeod that he has seen only pretty girl since he got back — but then Simard is rather fussy in his tastes.

There were a lot of my acquaintance taking Art Halman's name in vain last Friday night. The main criticism was that the band seemed to lack beat for most of their numbers. The music was marvelous to listen to, but dancing to it put several of us off. The numbers from Latin America, however lacked nothing.

Several of my friends (and I) would rather dance to our own Henry Kelneck aggregation. "Hank" hasn't got the vocalists, but he makes up for that with good danceable rhythms and tomfoolery.

Syl Paslawsky and Pete Burke, however, don't agree with this viewpoint. I can see Sylvia's reason (after all, she had two Hallman bandmen visit her and lunch with the same two the next day) but Burke, I can't understand.

We almost lost our bridge work when we saw Joe Porko and Ernie Dominico down at the Pav with two beautiful girls. What really surprised us was who Joe was with. (He has forbidden me to mention it, so ask him yourself.) What bothers us is: Where was Ciarrocco that night?



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VOTE C. C. F.

This is the Tory Record

- No Adequate Health Program
CCF Bill to provide prepaid medical and hospital plans — Killed by Drew Government
- One Week's Vacation
CCF Bill for two week's vacation with pay — Killed by the Drew Government. Ontario has no statutory holidays by law.
- No Action On Housing
CCF proposals for action on low-cost housing — Ignored by the Drew Government.
- Meagre Old Age Pensions
CCF plans for increased old age pensions — Turned down by the Drew Government.
- Long Work Week
CCF Bill for 40-hour week with time and one-half for overtime Killed by the Drew Government
- Weak Labour Code
CCF Bill for a strong labour code — Killed by the Drew Government.

This is the CCF Way

- A Complete Health Plan
The CCF has a clear-cut program which will eliminate hospital bills.
- Two Weeks' Holidays
The CCF program provides two week's vacation with pay. Sas' atehawan workers get eight statutory holidays with pay.
- 20,000 Low-Cost Homes
Action now on housing with construction of 20,000 low-rental homes.
- Decent Old Age Pensions
A basic old age pension of \$40 a month plus free health services with pressure for a federal \$50 pension.
- 40 Hours and Overtime
Establishment of a 40-hour week with time and one-half for all overtime.
- Settle Disputes Without Strikes
Labor laws that will work to eliminate strikes without penalizing workers.

That's why the Ontario Federation of Labour Supports the C.C.F.

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