

To Swing Big Axe

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stration the town of Timmins has had in many many moons. Despite some quibbling over the mere matter of a high tax rate and the separate bill for garbage collection the opposition has not a nail to hang its hat on. Anyway its too hot these days to be thinking about something which it won't be necessary to think about until next winter.

Karl Eyre is probably the earliest rising mayor the Town has had. Often in his office as the first slanting rays of the morning sun slant down Algonquin Boulevard, sits in his tastefully furnished office and gazes out the windows planning the next moves of council and the future of this town. For a yearly sum which has been named as a fair workman's pension, the Mayor plans all the Town's business and think of its future.

Anyone with half an eye can see that the Mayor enjoys his work. No one would stick around the office like he does and neglect his favorite sport if he didn't. Congratulations Karl on your half-year birthday as Mayor and hope you see many of them.

The Y Week Schumacher High School Promotions For 1948

Open House on July 9th - Friday evening, July 9th, will be the date of another open house party at the Porcupine Community YMCA in the Harmony Hall. All members of the YMCA and their friends are invited to this informal dance and party. The Primus Phalanx Club is sponsoring the party and will be in charge of the arrangements. The programme will include dancing, games, refreshments and novelties. The party will start at 8:30 p.m.

Y Members Assist Legion - On Dominion Day a group of seventeen young members of the Porcupine Community YMCA volunteered to assist the Canadian Legion by selling the souvenir programmes commemorating the opening of the new Legion Hall. The members who sold the programmes are the following: Connie Brazeau, Francis Laughton, Nancy Fleming, Jeannine Gagnon, Ruth Irvin, Carmen Gaudreau, Will Grist, Keith Cannell, Barbara Enright, Yvonne Laurie, Ida Baxter, Doris Kelly, Yvonne Essa, Dolores Morin, Ivan Bissonnette, Marcel Bissonnette and Lionel Magnon.

Aces Form Club - A new neighbourhood Y Club has been organized by a group of teen-age boys with Cliff Varin as club advisor. The club has entered a team in the YMCA Softball League and has undertaken as its first club project to assist the Timmins Y's Men's Club with their work at the Sunday Softball Games and at the weekly band concerts and singings. The boys who are now members of the club include Walter Rossac Albert Fisher, Will Grist, Ken Eastman, Malcolm Prince, Billy MacLeod, Bill Varin, Gaby Bilodeau, Laverne Leonard, Sam Hornel, Frank Chan, Walter Wolfe, Keith Cannell.

Softball League Continues - The YMCA Softball League is scheduled for Diamond No. 1, Hollinger Park each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. The teams are all in good shape and are putting up stiff competition. The three games scheduled for next weeks are Aces vs N-Y's Guys; Gamma vs Cabot; and Wings vs Primus. Any games called or postponed will be played at the end of the schedule.

Mrs. Dave Larcher spent the week-end visiting friends in Haileybury.

The following have been promoted from Grade IX to Grade X. (Subjects listed after the name of a pupil indicate conditions in those subjects.)

First Class Honours
Bettio, Lena; Valentich, Anne; Studden, Joan; Ladesich, Mary; Fabello, Linda; Wherry, David; Hill, Kathleen; Bugera Betty; Iannarelli, Mary; Pulez, Helen; Sarkotich, Rose; Oreskovich, Katy; Barron, Elaine; Fabello, Edward.

Second Class Honours
Sarkotich Rudolf; Steepe, Vincent; Sutton, Donald; Rajkovich, Lily; Starcevic, Mary; Collier, June; Lafontaine, Margaret; Violino, June; Svetlacic, Mary; Sherbin, Patricia; Tomiuk, Nancy; Gerovac, Mary; Collier, Barbara; Clarke, Maureen; Langlois, Claire; McDonald, Bruce; Holunga, Elizabeth; Wood, Joan; Zwarych, Florence; Guho, Charles; Biggs, John; Eliot, Helen; Banfish Anthony.

Third Class Honours
Zupancic, Annie; Gomericch, Madeline; Riekey, Ralph; Manette, Shirley (French); Kenedy, Maureen; Cowden, Dalmer.

Without Honours
Mair, Alexander; Cicci, Valentino (English); Krznaric, John; Moran, Shirley (Social Studies, Mathematics); Simmons, Ella (Music).

The following have been promoted from Grade X to Grade XI (Subjects listed after the name of a pupil indicate conditions in those subjects.)

First Class Honours
Platt, Anthea; Sandor, Alice; Matsich, Joseph; Fabello, Lily; Sheculski, Frances; Phillips, Nina; Brown, Donald.

Second Class Honours
Feldman Marlene; Rendule, Frank; Matthew, John; Forbes, Goulas; McCarthy, Wayne; Valentich, Frank; Tkachuk, Tara; Grenko, Nancy.

Third Class Honours
Smith, Ronald; Salo, Joyce; Cicci, Clara; Gannon, Gwelda; Swanson, Esther; Marshall, Allan; Fournier, Muriel (English); Dobson, Patricia; Keller, Richard (Geography, Latin); Fregonese, Bruno; Batchelor, Erica; Hall, Evelyn.

Without Honours
Delich, Michael (French); Dupont, Joyce (History); Buchmann, Jennyann; Brooks, Sheila; Gill, Ina (French); Keizer, Ernest (English); Monaghan, Melville (English).

The following have been recommended to the Department of Education for promotion from Grade XI to Grade XII. (Subjects listed after the name of a pupil indicate conditions in those subjects.)

First Class Honours
Gguriich, Edward; Sebalj, Mary; Mansfield, Betty.

Second Class Honours
Beattie, Elizabeth; Sutherland, Mae; Parfitt, John; Wallis, Elizabeth; Cowden, Donald; Johnston Dale; Vrbanae, Frances.

Third Class Honours
McGee, James; Wills, Donald; Goedbloed, Margaret; Perkovich, Caroline (Algebra); McWhinnie, Frank (Latin); Hannah, Genevieve (Latin); Urquhart, Ronald; Krcel, Nick; Zupanic, John; Miller, Lorna (Algebra); Lemaire, Colombe; Maletich, Stanley; Morgan, Frances (Algebra).

Without Honours
Wilson, Kenneth (Geometry); Wallace, Ronald (French); Moscoe, Edward (Latin, French).

The following have been recommended to the Department of Education for promotion from Grade XII to Grade XIII. (Subjects listed after the name of a pupil indicate conditions in those subjects.)

First Class Honours
Barron, Patricia; Matsich, Katy; Krajaich, Charles; Wherry, Douglas; Barrett, Barbara.

Second Class Honours
Marchiori Norma; Olson Joyce; Eliot, Joyce; Ladesich, Edward; Miloknay, Mary; Violino, Threese; Ellis, Elizabeth.

Third Class Honours
Kramarich, Slavko; Battochio, Santo; Hegedus, Helen (Geometry); Perkovich, Pauline; Rajkovich, Teddy;

John NuKala Buried Wednesday P.M.

Funeral services from Hunkin's Funeral Home to Tisdale Cemetery, Wednesday, July 7th, at 4:30 p.m., were conducted for John NuKala, of 11 Bruce avenue, South Porcupine. NuKala drowned in Whitefish River near Night Hawk Lake sometime between June 25th (when he was last seen) and July 6th while working as watchman for T. S. Doolings & Co. Ltd., of South Porcupine.

The body was found on July 6th by his fellow workmen Messrs. W. Nenonen, E. Jukinen and Ely Korri. The Provincial Police and Coronor H. E. Montgomery were called from Timmins, and the Coronor found that the man had died in accidental drowning about ten days earlier.

Rev. A. I. Heinen conducted the services at the cemetery in Finnish and English in presence of some of NuKala's closest friends, Mr. and Mrs. Matti Haapala, Mrs. Laina Tuomi and Mrs. Sanna Rintanen sang an old, familiar Finnish funeral hymn. Floral tributes were also received from some of his many friends in the district.

The late Mr. NuKala was a single man. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew NuKala of Finland. He was born at Nukalan kyla, Alaharman pitaja, Vaasa Province Finland, about 47 years ago. He came to Canada and settled in South Porcupine during 1925. He served in the Canadian Army for two years, getting his discharge during 1943.

To mourn his loss he leaves: his father, in Finland; one brother, Vaino, in Montreal or Port Arthur; two sisters Lauba, at Nukalan kyla, and Laina (Mrs. John Kumpula), also in Finland.

Mrs. Lew Disney of Oshawa, Miss Violet Pearce, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario and Mrs. E. G. Leslie, of Toronto were in town for the funeral of Mrs. James Keene, past president of the Assembly. While here they were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Anderson.

Pecaric, Catherine (Modern History); Clark, Allen; Kennedy, John (Latin); Killins, Norma; Shantz, Beverley (Modern History);

Without Honours
MacQuarrie, James; Ovis, Frederick (Modern History); Marini, Nicola (Modern History); Geometry; Rose, Bettejane (Modern History); Vrbanae, Nick (Chemistry); MacMillan, Malcolm (French); Mangotic, George (Latin); Pooley, Neil (Latin, French); Bragagnolo, Nedo (Geometry).

Barrett, Edward obtained standing in Grade XII French.

Joe Williams Turns To Crystal Ball For Heavyweight Data

It probably will be four or five years before the heavyweight division will amount to anything again. Joe Louis might just as well have taken what is left of it with him when he stepped down. Only the sediment of frustration remains.

Actually, there isn't a single heavyweight in the country a promoter could go by to hope to sell the public as a prospective champion. There are only two reasonably big fellows whose names mean anything at all. Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion, and Ezzard Charles, a dapper Negro who operates in the same division.

Normally, the procedure would be to accept the retiring champion's last victim as the No. 1 prospect. That, in this case, would be Jiggin' Joe Walcott. But there is no interest in him whatsoever. By now everybody realizes he was an accident. Louis made him, then unmade him. At no time in his kny, dull career was Walcott ever better than a second-rater. It took a fat-headed Louis, making an unbelievably bad fight, to give him a standing in the division far superior to his fighting equipment. Thus Walcott looked good because the champion looked so terrible.

Holding the championship longer than any other heavyweight and defending it more often, Louis seldom let the customers down. But on that December night he faced Walcott for the first time he very definitely let them down. For the first time he came into the ring out of shape. This explains why, even when he did catch up with the dancing man in the ninth round, cornered him and belted him with what looked to be powerful blows nothing happened.

Louis Ignored Expert's Counsel
Why did Louis, so proud of his championship and his position in sports, neglect this condition? I doubt that he did so deliberately. You may remember he had an explanation. "I dried out and it left me weak." His weight, objective was 211 pounds. To reach it he went on a severe diet. His trainer, Mammie Seamon, a knowing man in these matters, protested. He simply saw no sense in drying out and

was fearful of injurious results. But by now Louis had decided he knew more about training than Seamon or anybody else. He blandly ignored the expert's counsel.

What was there to fear? Louis had dried out for other fights and always won. Who knew Louis better than Louis himself? There was the fight in which he beat Braddock for the title. Hadn't he dried out for that one? And how about the second fight with Schmeling, the one in which he tore the Nazi to pieces in less than a round? He dried out for that one, too, didn't he? What Louis failed to consider in by passing his own training was that it is much easier and safer for a young fighter to melt off weight than it is for an older fighter. He was 33 for Braddock, 24 for Schmeling and 33 for the first Walcott yawn.

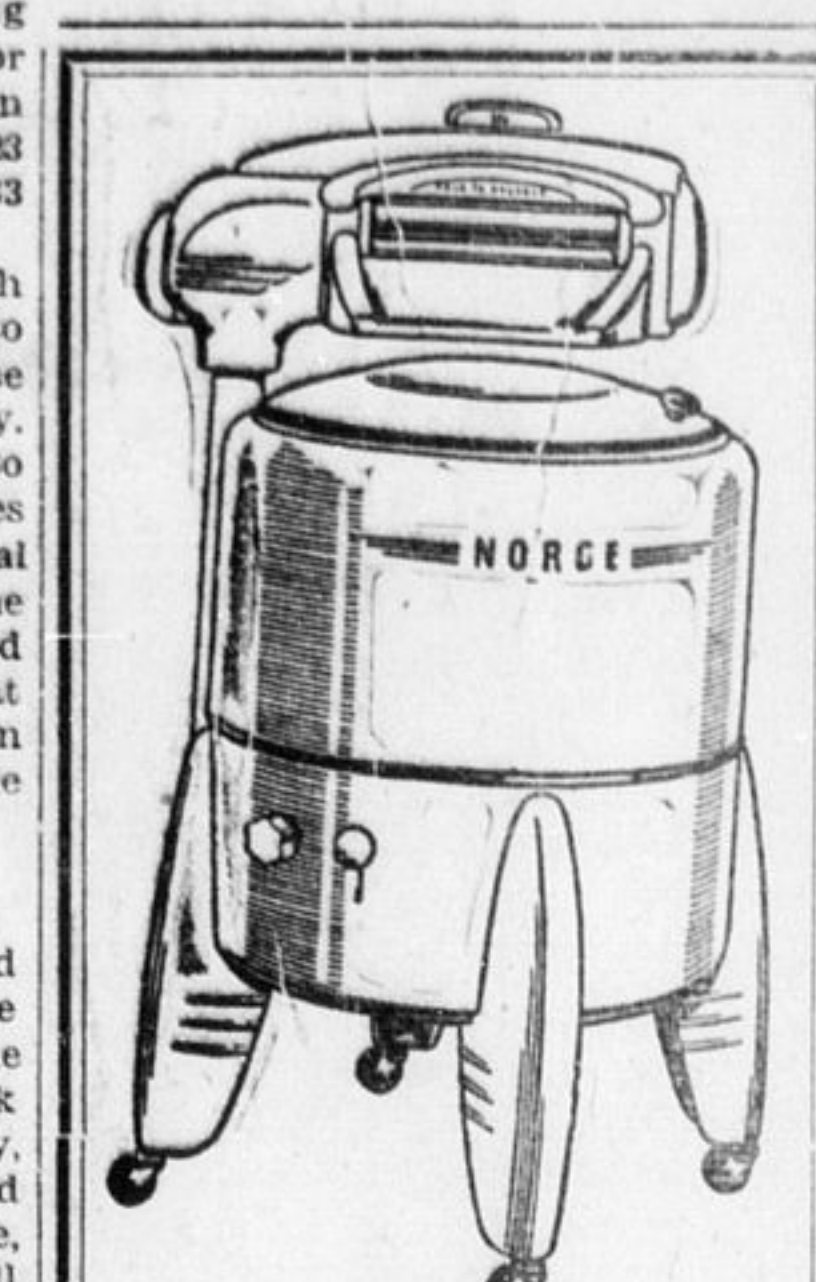
This time he dismounted his high horse and consented to lend an ear to Seamon, who just happens to be one of the best trainers in the country. There was no drying out nonsense. So what happens? When Louis catches up with Walcott in almost identical circumstances against the ropes, he bats his brains out. You see, he had his strength and his stamina. That was the main, basic difference between the Louis of the first travesty and the Louis of the second parody.

Seamon Called All The Shots
Also all during the fight Louis paid respectful attention to Seamon. More so, in fact than at any time since the death of his original trainer, old Jack Blackburn, the only man, incidently, who could ever tell him what to do and make it stick. I don't know for sure, but it seemed to me Seamon called all the shots in the swan-song. Like shifting the attack from the body to the head, after the fourth round, for instance. This was when Louis began to land with those jolting jabs. It marked the turning point.

I have been asked repeatedly the last several days whether I believe Louis actually is through. I do. One reason is there is nobody he can draw

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with Lesnevich? There's still a law against murder around here, you know. A return with Walcott? It wouldn't fill Ridgewood Grove at three bucks tops. Charles? Just a light heavyweight. And so on and so on. Besides, Louis knows he's far past his peak and that the fates were kind in permitting him to leave the customers cheering when he said good-by. For one mighty moment he was the Louis of old. It would be impossible for him ever to recapture that dramatic tick of the clock. And lastly he's got enough money to keep him in pork chops for a long, long time.



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