



Henri Masson, famous Canadian painter spent all last week in Timmins teaching and criticising the work of the local artists. A native of Ottawa, Henri Masson brought with him several fine paintings from the National Gallery. He is shown here with left to right: Mrs. Jack Gagnon, Mrs. Bim Sturgeon, Mr. Masson, and Mrs. W. K. Coombes. The painting is of the Mountjoy Timber Company mill. Advance Photo

## Johnny Carrere M.P.P. Dies After Car - Train Collision

"Follow the leader" -- The Government's hope and intention, states a Financial Post editorial, is that the new labor law, effective Sept 1, will be used as a model by the provinces for laws of their own. This would bring about what is generally agreed by labor legislation which will be uniform across the Dominion. The seeds of better Dominion-provincial relations are in his new law; and the seeds of better relations between employees and employers, labor unions and management. The Dominion Government has taken a step which provincial governments can follow; it has produced a working model which they can copy.

Johnny Carrere, Cochrane member of the Ontario Legislature, died last night after a fight for life in the Lady Min' Hospital at Cochrane. Mr. Carrere was badly injured in an automobile-train crash Tuesday morning and doctors including Dr. James B. McClint n of Timmins were rushed to the hospital for consultation. Yesterday the doctors reported that Carrere's condition was "dangerous". The consultants decided to call in some specialists from Toronto but Mr. Carrere died before the two doctors could be of help to him. The 36-year-old politician who won the provincial seat of North Cochrane in the elections last June 7th, was very popular in his own riding and

known everywhere as a "very fine fellow." Mr. Carrere was driving his car Tuesday morning about seven o'clock and didn't see the train coming down the tracks through the morning mist. The car was struck by the train and Mr. Carrere was badly cut and smashed by the impact. The young politician from Cochrane was a political unknown when he faced the constituents last June in North Cochrane riding. He was a favourite to win though after very few speeches and when the ballots were counted he was found to be the new member with many votes to spare. Johnny Carrere had a very distinguished war record winning the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross and bar. He enlisted in January 1940 in the French airforce and the Fourth of June he returned to Canada and joined the R.C.A.F. After completing his Observers course he graduated as a Sergeant in March 1942. He went overseas in May of that year and completed 96 operational sorties with Number 9 and 105 Squadrons which were Bomber and Pathfinder squadrons. He became a Flight-Lieutenant and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and bar for his service on raids into Germany. Johnny was president of the Cochrane Branch of the Canadian Legion and was well liked by everyone he met. In 1932 Mr. Carrere studied agriculture at the University of Montreal and was granted the degree of B.S.A. He was in the timber business in Cochrane, Mr. Carrere and his parents came from Belgium many years ago and settled on a farm near Cochrane. Brought up on the farm he retained that essential philosophical turn of mind which is the mark of the farmer, and the politician.

## Throwing Quills

Throwing Quills had some bouquets thrown at it last week and the comments were varied. Someone commented (we forget exactly who) that we weren't as good as Winchell. Swallowing our pride we write that we can write anything that Winchell writes. Sample copy: Who's going to win the stork derby between Emile Brunette and Greg Evans? Greg has had a recent addition but Emile is also hoping, and soon too. Greg's taste runs to boys but Emile says he likes a little of both. How's that for out-Winchelling Winchell?

The Johnny Jones Trio at the Rainbow Room Satidee nite, dishing out music two courses. Art: Fond farewells were said to Henri Masson by the artists and art lovers of Timmins last Saturday noon. After Henri had been in town for a week and had expanded his amazing energy in teaching and talking and being entertaining there was only one artist and one lone editor down to the station to see the Charles Boyer of art off on the train. This was amazing after the many flattering things which Henri said about Timmins artists and the way he worked to impress on them the art of living. A connoisseur of wine, (he likes all good wines) women (he likes all beautiful women) song (he thinks Jan Pearce metallic voiced, likes Bjorling and Tagliavini) Henri Masson who has a voice which sounds very much like Charles Boyer is a fine artist in his own right and an excellent teacher.

He liked Timmins, he said. He liked it for its earthiness and its subtle vulgarity. "I do not like vulgarity-but subtle vulgarity is another thing." One thing which seemed to stick out in his memory, something which he seemed unable to forget, was the impression which he got on his trip down the shaft of the Dome Mine. "How those fellows can work down in the noise and rock dust," he said. "I cannot understand. It is very sad."

Henri was also impressed with the turnout he got to his art classes. And he was impressed with the amount of talent in the area. "You are isolated here," he told the art class on Thursday evening. "It is hard to keep interest up when you are not in direct contact with other artists and see what they are doing." He advised the group to keep up contact with the National Gallery at Ottawa through booklets and printed lectures which are available to art groups.

He was most enthusiastic about Mrs. Bim Sturgeon's work and said that he was pleased with what had taken place in the week. He told the group that he had met only one snob in Timmins. That shows what a week's stay will do for a guy. . . He should have stayed a little longer.

Music: Branch 88 of the Canadian Legion are presenting a musical show entitled "Romany Trails" on Wednesday and Thursday evening, November 3rd and 4th. Featuring the Ukrainian National Choir under the leadership of John Fortak, with Adella Pellizzari, Soprano and Kenneth McQuiggin, Tenor, assisting artists. Calling it "Romany Trails" as it will take in music of most of the gypsy lands including Ireland. . . Catch?

Politics: Bartlett - Jenkins combo playing Rainbow Room is a fixture for Sunday dinner hour as reported last week. Politics: Henri Masson said that Canada was a nation with backwoodsmen as leaders. "They are sentimentalists and idiots," he said, his Charles Boyer voice at its best when angry. "They want pretty calendar art, they don't want anything that is truly beautiful."

On the Red side of the ledger: Mr. Kennedy doesn't like things we write about him. "He doesn't like it when we jab him with quills and say that he must be a communist because of the company he keeps. He couldn't give us a straight answer before and he can't now to the question: "Are you a Communist, Mr. Kennedy?"

Ken Lamb, Maitre Dee at the Rainbow Room is no mean guy with a quip. The other night he saw a customer waiting for coffee. Dashing over to the table he snapped his fingers for the waitress. "Where's this customer's coffee?" He asked as the waitress dashed up. "I'm waiting for it," said the waitress. "So is the customer," snapped Mr. Lamb, "you have much in common."

## Happy Day Gloomy On Leafs Prospects

By Doug McLellan

"We may repeat our Stanley Cup Winning of last year but we will have a tough time--you can't lose men like Syl Apps' Nick Metz and Wally Stanowski and expect not to miss them." These were the words with which Hap Day, guiding hand of the Leafs, summed up the Champions' prospects for the coming year.

Day, a mild-mannered, gentlemanly man, sat back and proceeded to straighten me out on a point which most people seemed to have wrong. According to "Hap": "Contrary to what people thought last year, we didn't win the Stanley Cup in a walk, we had to fight and fight hard every game, we were ahead of the pack most of the way but we never had anything cinched at any time during the season. An all-important factor which gave us the cup and which plays a major roll in the final standing of any team is the injury jinx. We were completely free of injury throughout the season and it wasn't until Gus Morton broke his leg in the play-offs that we had anything serious. Here's hoping we are free of serious hurts this season.

Another factor, over which no one has any control, swung our way last year too, and that was that we were just at the peak of our condition when we hit the play-offs." Day explained that there is nothing to be done about making a team hit their peak at a certain time, you just have to play a long and hope. "A team could be hot all during the season and then drop off in the play-offs or play their best hockey during the finals, as last year's Leafs did."

When asked how a few of the local boys stood in their chances to make the grade in the N.H.L., Day replied, "In my first years of coaching I went out on the limb on numerous occasions and said this one would make the grade and that one wouldn't but since then I have found that you can't pick a kid just like that. Some reach their peak earlier than others and some fellows look real good when they are about seventeen but don't develop any further. You just can't tell. Skating is one feature that every young player should work very hard to improve; by that, I don't mean that a fellow has to be extra fast to be a star but he has to be a strong skater. Ted Kennedy of the Leafs is a prime example of this. Kennedy is not the fastest thing in the League or anywhere near it, but he is as strong a skater as there is. It takes a very stiff bodycheck to knock Kennedy from his feet, whereas, a faster skater is usually more easily knocked down. He may get around a defenseman fairly easy but the least little thing will bowl him over. This would be the best advice that I could possibly give any kid who has an eye to hockey as a future. Learn to skate and skate hard. It is a necessity."

That concluded our friendly little talk as Hap noticed that the minutes had slipped by and it was almost game time, so the interesting, educational Happy Day left to put his charges through their paces at the McIntyre.

And what is good for beef would be good for all other farm products. The sooner the Government steps out of the picture and lets markets function naturally, the sooner we will get back to full production and a reasonable cost of living.



George Drew was elected national leader of the Progressive Conservative party on the first ballot at the convention held in Ottawa last week. Mr. Drew was the favorite from the start of the convention with a not-too-close follower in John Diefenbaker, the Western white hope. John Diefenbaker, right, had support from a Toronto group of businessmen who started a Diefenbaker for leader campaign a few weeks before the convention. Drew was easily the most outstanding personality of the convention and will in all probability be the next premier of Canada.



## Taxi Meters Bylaw Read Next Meeting

The discussion on which broke loose a few weeks ago when the subject of taxi meters was broached has now subsided and at the next meeting of council -- not Monday because of the Holiday, the bylaw will receive first and second readings and be passed without another peep from anyone.

This state of affairs arose because the councillors did a pretty good job of digging up the facts on the taxi meter case and were able to present such a clear case for the meters that there was little dissent.

This shows that the town council can do a good job when they try. Not suggesting that they do not try but it most of a year to get into the harness properly. Perhaps this council should be given another breezing in harness.

The few dissenters in the matter were not present at last Monday's meeting and although the taxi men wished to get the whole affair cleaned up on the council properly put the brakes on and decided to hold off for another week.

Councillor Aubray who had voiced some protest to the bylaw at its inception was all for it last Monday and suggested to His Worship Karl Eyre that the matter shouldn't be left over for next year's council.

"Humph," grunted His Worship, "It won't be left over for next year's council I can assure you. We have nothing against passing the bylaw this week except that I think a week's delay may assist the public in discussions of the by-law."

Councillor Bailey also agreed with that. "The bylaw is read today every one will consider the matter closed and make no more comments on it."

Vic Salomaa, town clerk gave the by-law one of his really rapid readings. Taximen picked out the clause whereby the taxi companies were given 60 days to get their meters. Mr. Harold Brunette, representing the Brunette Taxi Company asked that the time be reduced to 30 days as they could get the meters in that time and install them.

The mayor assured them that the sixty days that had merely been placed in the by-law in order that any companies which didn't wish to get meters installed right away but wanted to drop out of business had sixty days to do so, or if they had trouble getting meters they would have that long to install them.

The taximen present declared that they would rather have only 30 days. Mr. Brunette assured the council that all the taxi companies could get law becomes law.

## Recognition Granted DP's Fulfilling Term

Almost 100 percent of the initial group of immigrants brought to Canada about a year ago under the Displaced Persons movement, have faithfully fulfilled their agreement with the Canadian Government to remain in the field of employment for which they were selected for periods of 10 months to a year, Arthur McNamara, Deputy Minister of Labour, stated today.

Mr. McNamara made this fact known in announcing that, in recognition of fulfillment of their obligations, certificates are being issued to all Displaced Persons upon completion of their periods of agreed employment.

Possession of this certificate will leave the owner free to engage in any occupation he may wish. However, a large percentage of these workmen have found conditions so much to their liking in the industries in which they have been employed that they have signified their intentions of continuing in the same lines of endeavour.

Any Displaced Person who does not receive his certificate within a short time of the completion of his undertaking, may write to the Deputy Minister, Department of Labour, Confederation Building, Ottawa, Ontario, giving information as to his present address and place of employment. If, on receipt of this information, it is established that he is entitled to a certificate, it will be mailed from the Deputy Ministers office.

In the case of all Displaced Persons whose address is known, certificates will be mailed direct, upon confirmation from the employer that the period of employment has been completed. Co-operation between the field staff of the Department of Labour and local offices of the National Employment Service will be maintained in securing confirmation from employers.

Remember when, asks Napier Moore in The Financial Post, farmers used to burn their straw? Last week, 30,000 tons of oat and rye straw were delivered to the Trenton, Ont., factory of Hinde & Dauch Paper Company to emerge as corrugated paper for the box-making industry.

their meters right away without any trouble as the company which supplies them could send as many as they needed, immediately.

Council decided to reduce the time to thirty days and let it go at that. Thus next week the taxi meter by-law becomes law.

## Legal Action Taken To Collect Town's Taxes

Refusing to allow the people who pay taxes on time to "subsidize" the delinquent tax payers, Mayor Karl Eyre led the council in a short lively debate Monday afternoon and decided that "legal steps should be taken."

In commenting on the move Mayor Eyre said that the slackness of a lot of people in paying their taxes is costing the town a lot of money in bank interest. "The people who are paying their taxes regularly are just subsidizing the ones who do not. And its got to stop," he said.

The council authorized the town clerk and solicitor to proceed with any legal formalities necessary to collect the outstanding taxes.

According to Vic Salomaa, town clerk, about 20 per cent of the 1949 levy is delinquent. "The deadline for payment is long past and now we are going to take extreme measures to make collection," he said.

Under the Ontario Municipals Act a municipality may restrain rents and file lawsuit for the collection of any outstanding tax account.

"This means we can send a letter to tenants telling them to pay their rent to the town instead of the landlord in cases where the landlord has not paid his taxes," Mr. Salomaa said. He has already turned over all the unpaid tax accounts to the town solicitors for any action they deem necessary.

Mayor Karl Eyre declared that he was as it possibly could be. "We are piling up interest at the bank when all we should have to do is collect our taxes. It seems a shame to have the regular taxpayers subsidizing the rest all the time."

## Zinc Rush in Godfrey Still at a Slow Walk

A reported rush on zinc claims in Godfrey Township this week turned out to be just another interesting story. The claims in Godfrey where there are reported good showings of zinc have been the subject of much speculation for many years.

Hollinger Consolidated Mines which have staked some of the property around Kamascoota mountain started to drill a couple of weeks ago and the stories went buzzing around that a rush was on to stake the nearby claims. The Timmins Mine Recorders office reports that very few claims have been filed and it hasn't the appearance of a major rush.

Talk in the town started last week that zinc ore was going to be taken out and shipped to another point for milling. With zinc this would mean that the ore would have to be loaded

## F. G. McCann Now Bank Manager

F. G. McCann, accountant at the Timmins branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been appointed manager of the new Bank of Nova Scotia branch in Legal, Alberta.

Mr. McCann has already left to take over his new position in Alberta and will be joined later by his wife and two children. Mrs. G. A. Allen has been appointed to succeed Mr. McCann as accountant of the Timmins bank. Mr. Allen has been a resident of the town for the past two years. He is married and has one child.

## Kiwanis Entertains Maple Leaf Team

It was "Hockey Day" at Monday's luncheon of the Timmins Kiwanis at the Empire hotel, all the members of the famous Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team, here for the match with the Porcupine All-Stars, being special guests for the day.

All the special guests were given warm welcome by President H. J. Quinn, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, was the guest speaker, and his address on "Sport" was an impressive one.

President Campbell showed how sport is an advantage to the community, building morale, and fostering the qualities that help a nation. He traced the history of sport from 490 B.C., with its Olympics and "Marathons," based on the needs for strength and endurance felt in those days. With the increase of leisure time to-day, the value of sport was the self-evident.

Sport, the guest speaker said, made three great contributions to the people: entertainment, health building and character building. It also aided in furthering other projects. Its part in character building was unquestionable, as it required as essentials, such qualities as loyalty, co-operation, perseverance, initiative and the desire to excel.

Sport was the very essence of democracy, the guest speaker pointed out, measuring only by the individual's ability, without thought of race, colour, creed, or race. Sport also teaches the basic fact that democracy must always

with promise and zinc. If Hollinger is drilling in the area it is very likely they have something else in mind beside zinc. Although a zinc property would be worth plenty right now, it must be in large quantities to assure the venture of success.

## Why Our Teacher Shortage?

Those who think Canada's \$200-million a year education system needs a major overhaul got something big to chew in this week, reports The Financial Post.

## Past L'etenant-Governor Stan Gardner introduced Frank Crawshaw, of London, England, who spoke briefly, but effectively. Mr. Crawshaw was in the Porcupine to present "a one-man entertainment" at South Porcupine for two nights, proceeds in aid of the Crippled Children's Fund.

For the Underprivileged Children's committee, Chairman A. G. Irving reported 51 children (11 families) supplied with milk during September, and much work done for crippled children. It was hoped to have another clinic for crippled children at Timmins in the next few weeks.

Community singing was led by Ed. Bartlett, with George A. Jenkin at the piano, the theme song of the club, "The Porcupine Song," being featured.

The four newboys chosen by their own newspapers as the ablest and most outstanding were: David Hindson, Porcupine Advance; John Maxwell, Timmins Daily Press; John Paul Paquette, Globe & Mail; John Patrick, Toronto Star.



C.S. Campbell, President of the National Hockey League, left, gave one of the finest talks on sport last Monday that the local sportsmen had ever heard. Here Mr. Campbell is shown with Turk Broda and Vic Lynn, two of the stalwarts of the Maple Leaf Hockey Team. Advance Photo