

Sports Corner

by Doug McLellan

The comeback trail of Iroquois Falls in the hockey world came within inches of hitting the rocks last week, when George Sisko came dangerously close to losing an eye in a game with McIntyre last Wednesday night. Had the tragedy occurred, and it was thought for a while that it had, the Falls team would have had huge medical bills to meet and might not have been able to continue in the League. Much worse, the career of this blue-liner lasher would have ended in disaster, but the injury was not so serious as first thought, so Sisko will be back in the line-up before long and neither he nor the Falls team will be much worse for the narrow escape.

Hat-tricks are usually something quite out of the ordinary but the local boys seem to be going all out this year to make them a common thing. In the seven games played to date there have been three "hatters." Doug Glaister and Johnny Kovich of the Hawks and Teddy Lister of the Macmen. Glaister performed his feat against the Parkes as he rapped home three first period goals and



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Timmins And South Porcupine

then a couple of nights later Lister scored three against the Falls. Then in Monday night's slaughter against the Combines, Johnny Kovich broke loose and tallied a trio against Cee-Romaine to become the third player to join the charmed circle. Assist seem to be coming in large numbers, as Dusty Baker made his presence felt on the McIntyre defence in his first game as a rear-guard, in which he aided in four goals. Then last Friday night Tony Delmonte celebrated his return to the hockey circle by tagging three against the Combines. Andy Theriault also assisted in three goals in Monday night's one-sided win against Deuca, took a right-winger for the League-leading Macmen, came within one marker of the hat-trick twice last week as he pelted a brace against the Falls and then again against the Juniors.

This coming Saturday will mark the opening of the local Juvenile Loop with the kids swinging into action in the Kenning Cup Pre-Season competition. Timmins Lions and the Air Cadets tangle in the first game of a double bill and then in the finale South Porcupine (The Pees, last year's champs), clash with Meneta outfit. Then the following Saturday, Nov. 29, the Schumacher Lions tackle the winner of the Timmins Lions-Air Cadet series, and the winner of this game takes on the winner of the Tee Pees-Meneta contest on Wed. Nov. 24 for the Kenning mug. Many of last year's stars have departed for greener fields but the Tee Pees took a tremendous boost during the Summer months in the return of Ivan McLellan, their stellar young goalie who was such a vital part in the drive to the All Ontario Championship a few years back. Diminutive Ivan played in St. Kitts last year but decided to stay home this season, much to the delight of Coach Carlo Cattarello.

Monday night's five point spurge by the pint-sized Andy Theriault coated him into the lead in the scoring derby with a handsome nine point total to his credit, four goals and five assists. Team-mate Ralph Orlando is the runner-up with 7 points, four markers and three assists. Doug Glaister, idle in Monday night's high scoring contest, holds down third spot, tied for the position with McIntyre's Dusty Baker. Glaister has four goals and 2 assists and Baker has yet to score a goal but assisted in six. Rounding out the "Big Six" are Adolph Deuca of the Macmen, with five tallies and Fred Cyboisky of the Falls who has scored 2 goals and assisted in three more for a 5-point total. Deuca is the leading goal scorer with 5 and Baker the leading assister with 6. Although he has stayed clear of the sin-bin in the past week, Dom Imarelli is still the league badman with 16 minutes in the cooler. Holyite Chick Cecchini is next, having sat out 13 minutes.

HERE AND THERE: Joe Imarelli, a Schumacher product with Omaha Knights last season, has transferred his affection to the Vancouver Canucks of the Pacific Coast League. The Canucks, currently in second place, are coached by the veteran Bill

High Lowdown

by Donald Hindson

Well I guess we can put away the rugby uniforms for this year. Actually we have had a pretty good year when we consider the fact that it was a completely new team and after all they won five games out of six. What more do you want? On-lookers back we find that in the last five years no team has won away from home. Last year for instance North Bay came here and last, Sudbury went to the S.O. and lost, this year we went to the Bay and last so we aren't the first to lose away from home. I think a great deal of credit should be given to Mr. Clark for the way he has built up the team and brought it the glory it has had. To the team we say "the way to go gang" you gave the fans a good season and we are proud of you.

SCROLL A SUCCESS

Again to give credit where credit is due, we would like to compliment Keith McKey for his excellent school paper. It was excellent for the first try and understand that work has been started on the next issue to be published on the fifteenth of December. To all people connected with the publication and especially to Mr. Fenwick we say, "Good work well done."

Well I suppose we can talk about general nonsense for a while and see if we can't forget about the little incidents that happened last Monday namely the giving out of the reports! By the way we are really progressing — Yay! we report cards! I wonder if the colour has any significance or whether some one just liked the colour yellow?

Oh yes girls, have you all got your men for the Sadie Hawkins dance? Girl's are the funniest kind of people. They all say more gossip (someday I'll have to learn how to spell that word) but as soon as you put anything in about them — wow do you hear about it! Of course on the other hand they are mostly the sources of information, — they love to tell about other people. Then of course there are the people who say that's stale, or why don't you get some good gossip and other such things.

Probably you are all saying don't tell me your troubles but I must say these few words for a couple of reasons. First that I have what is probably some stale gossip, but the people that gave it to me still want to see it in print so we must print it. Second I am just trying to make a few excuses, or shall we say mentioning a few names of people who said, "don't put in anything about me." And finally I hope that these few words will possibly keep me a few friends after they read this. Without

Cowley of Boston Bruin fame. Imarelli seems to have benefited by the change as he is well up in the point parade, having scored five goals and three assists in six games. . . Nelson Boyce, the sved-off winger who played for McIntyre a few seasons ago, is going great guns for Omaha in the U. S. H. L. a g a i n this year. "Blinky", as he is now called, is sixth in the scoring derby having 7 points to his credit, one goal and 6 assist in five games. . . Bill Barliko, the hard hitting Leaf blue-liner is certainly making his presence felt in the big time. Many of the opposition have complained from time to time that he is a bit too rough, and Ken McKenzie, Montreal sports writer, last week came forth with "Bashin" Bill Barliko, Toronto's wild checking defenseman, is becoming very unpopular among opposing players in the N.H.L. they're becoming fed up with his unnecessarily rough play. . . Few people are aware of it but Ansonville has a product in professional hockey. Frank Bergeron, born in Ansonville on Feb. 6, 1927 was signed to a Cleveland Baron contract last year and is at present performing for the San Francisco entry in the Pacific Coast circuit.

further ado here we go! Don't worry Merl I won't say anything about you.

That was a good win Saturday night, eh Edd Pare?

What was it that your friend at the party the other night said Janis about punishment for printing his name. — a ski pole around my neck or something?

Do we see Jack Wolfe and Rochelle Piche together some times lately? By the way Jack, the boys have another name for you, ask them some time.

What happened to Bobby Snider after P.T. last week — that's Okay Bobby they won't do it again.

Other people who had fun were Lrue Taylor and Dianne Dunbar, and oh yes we musn't forget June and Bob.

It appears Elaine finally has decided, and has her eye on Coste!

Miss Wilson was asking for the various words for the animals in the Coat of Arms and asked for the word for Moose — Quick as a flash came back "Cherko."

Marcel Grambois never goes over to Schumacher any more. Why Marce?

Harold Lochrie and Andrew Illirsch had a lot of fun over the weekend — Well, who wouldn't with the odds 4-3, four boys and three girls that is!

Did you ever go down to the Bowl, odrome and watch the girls try and shoot pool?

It appears that Andre Charron has her eye on one of Timmins r u g b y players!

Where does P. J. Conway get his history notes?

Try and figure this one out H. H. is after C. T.

Someone is sad and dejected because North Bay is not coming to Timmins I wonder who? That's OK Homer!

Nellie and Derril seem to get together even in assembly. I wonder if it is a coincidence.

When is G. S. going to take up his mind?

The party was quite a hit wasn't it Walt K.?

M. C. did you get B. D. a pen, excuse me, a pin?

Is Harold L. still chasing after P. Z.

Has Andy I. still got his eyes fixed on a certain Terese.

Please note their will be no Sadie Hawkins day dance Friday night.

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The Y Week U.E.F.B. Three Week Appeal Starts Sunday

Y's Men Promote Auction

The main item of business at the weekly meeting of the Timmins Y's Men's Club was the discussion of the club's newest and biggest undertaking, the "Radio Auction." The Radio Auction is a project of Y's Men's clubs internationally and is one which gives a merchant real value in radio, press, direct mail and display advertising in return for any commodity put up for auction. Special articles which have a high demand are solicited by the club over the air. This is one project which makes everyone happy. The merchant gets unusual publicity and advertising value, the public has an opportunity to buy quality Christmas merchandise as it is auctioned off to the highest bidder, and the Y's Men's Club is able to raise funds for its youth work in the Porcupine. What could be better?

Sky - Hi Dance

The Sky-Hi N-Y Club is holding its monster Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Hollinger Hall on Friday, November 12. Music is supplied by the Variety Trio and Ruth Dupee. President of the club promises a swell time to all. The Sadie Hawkins dance gives the girls a few of the breaks for a change, but it does not mean that the boys cannot come unless they are invited. Mr. J. Marton is the Advisor working with the Sky-Hi Club.

Kelneck and Bartlett Surprise So-Ed

The feature program for the weekly So-Ed meeting was a discussion on the subject "Music — Classic or Modern?" conducted by Mr. Edouard Bartlett of the T.H.V.S. staff and Mr. Henry Kelneck popular orchestra leader. The So-Eders expected a duel or at least a feud between the two speakers, but found to their surprise that the speakers were in general agreement regarding good music and good musicianship. There are good and bad in all styles and classes of music. After the lectures, both artists demonstrated upon their instruments he points they had made in their talks.

During the second hour, the groups took part in dancing with Miss Helen Korri, Dramatics with Christopher Thor, Music Appreciation with Mickey McGrath and Bridge with Mr. and Mrs. L. Partridge.

Next week the speaker will be Dr. Marion Powell on the subject "You and Sex."

The United Emergency Fund for Britain will start a three-week appeal for funds to aid needy Britons on November 14, continuing until December 5, according to an announcement made at the executive offices in Toronto. UEFB has established its nation-wide organization and now has chairmen in every Province with local committees in many cities and towns across Canada.

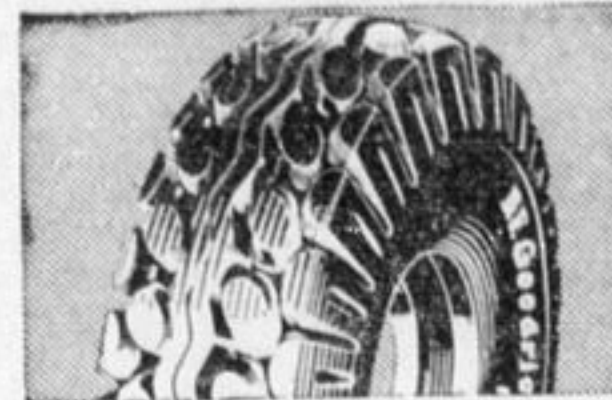
After months of extensive effort, devoted to setting up its provincial administrative bodies, machinery for the co-ordination of all Canadian aid to Britain will start functioning immediately upon completion of the fund raising campaign. UEFB enjoys the co-operation and approval for this movement of a large number of leaders in government, religion, education, industry, finance, labor, and social and welfare groups in Canada and the United Kingdom.

Plans and objectives of UEFB, as outlined, include an overall voluntary aid to Britain program. Donations to the fund will be used to make bulk purchases of food and other supplies in Canada which will be shipped to UEFB warehouses in Britain for general distribution under the direct supervision of the organization's advisory council. Ocean shipping charges will be absorbed by the British government, who will also provide free dockage.

Saturday Nite Club

The group will meet at the YMCA at 8:00 p.m. to hear "Hints on Skating" by Mr. Dave Wemyss. Movies will also be shown. The dancing class by Mrs. Ann Kuinka will again be a feature of the second hour.

handling, inland transportation and warehousing in the United Kingdom. All such gifts supplies will be exempt from customs and excise duties, materially reducing costs and producing more relief for every dollar contributed. UEFB will also forward, without cost parcels packed by organizations in Canada for approved recipients in Britain if delivered at UEFB warehouses in collective shipments. Standardized UEFB packages, in various sizes and prices, containing selected foodstuffs for deficient diets, are being prepared and will be available shortly. Arrangements are being completed to handle donations of used clothing, bedding, and similar items, also without cost to the sender, early in the coming year.



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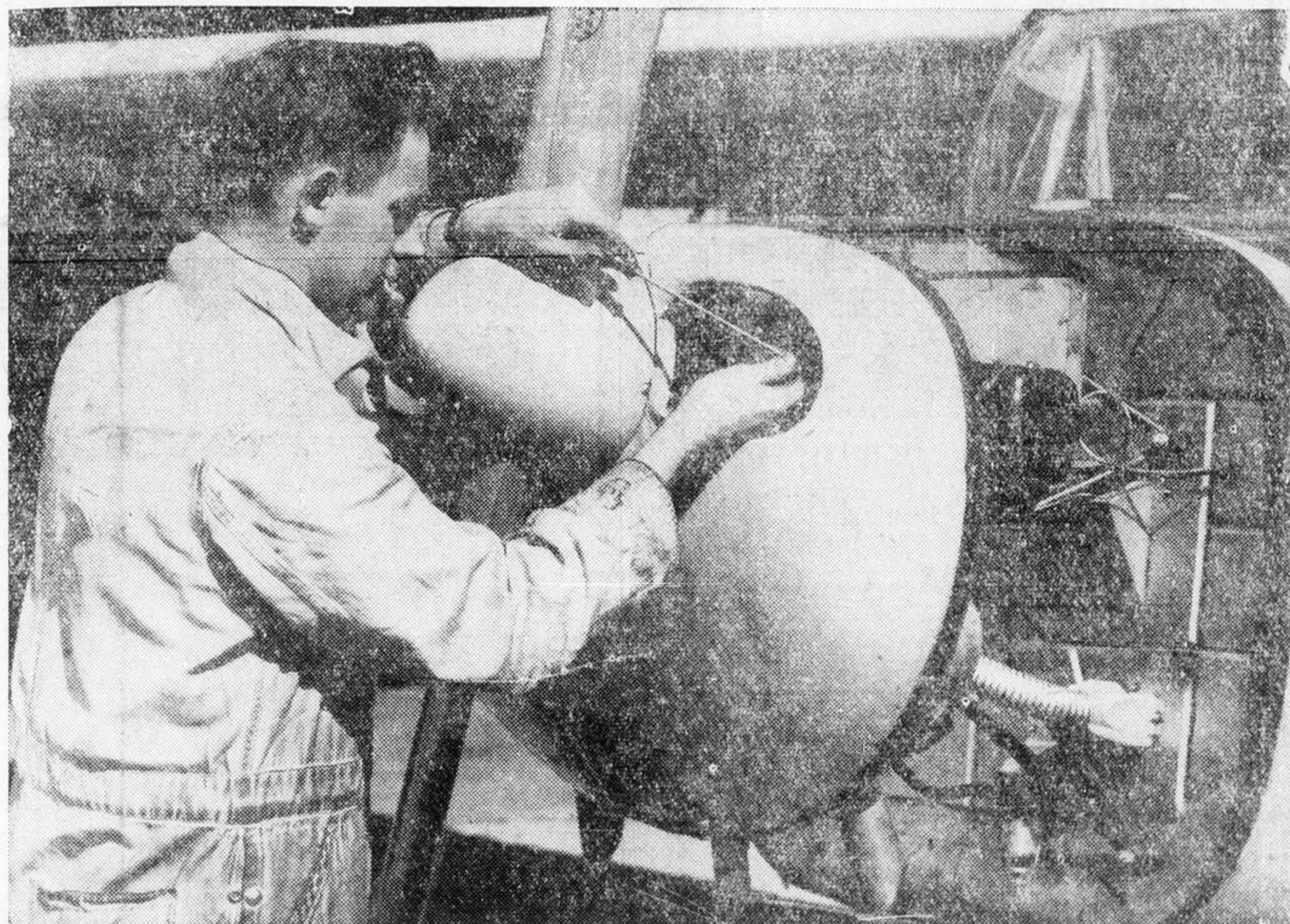
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