

HIGH LOWDOWN

Happenings At T. H. & V. S.

Sudbury Win NOSSA Championship

in Classic of Good Sportsmanship. Best Game of Season Climaxes Good Year.

Well much as we hate to admit it Sudbury High School is the possessor of the Fougere Cup and the Nossa title for 1949.

It was a hard fought battle however, and at any time the score might have gone the other way. The 19 to 5 score just about indicated the play during the game. Both teams fought hard and tightened up whenever the other got any place near the goal line. Sudbury I believe had a slight edge on the play especially on the ground offensive as they made their first downs to our five. Timmins made most of their yards on forward passes as trusty Jock Pelec threw them to completion six times.

Sudbury 1st Quarter—Timmins 2nd

Sudbury managed to keep the ball out of the first quarter as Albert Poutanen and Syl O'Hara ran through the centre for gains of anywhere from five to ten yards till Poutanen managed to run it around the end for five points. The convert was blocked. Incidentally that was one of the first kicks that Timmins has blocked this year, so that one can easily see how the team must have improved.

Bob Charrette made the best run back of the game following the touch down as he plunged and spinned twenty five yards through Sudbury players. Timmins lost the ball as Sudbury intercepted a Timmins pass. However a few minutes later Jock Pelec did the same to a Sudbury pass, and after an exchange of points Timmins started an aerial offensive that took them over the Sudbury goal line. The first was a thirty yard pass to Dukeshire, the second a completed pass on an interference call, and finally the winning pass as Belec fired a fifteen-yard pass to Scullino who ran it for seven yards to place it over the Sudbury line. This time Sudbury blocked Timmins' convert. That tied a tie score at five all.

A see-saw battle followed in which Timmins made one notable play—that a pass from Belec to Charrette who lateralled it to Scullino who ran it for a few additional yards. Garth Brillinger also managed to recover a Sudbury fumble in one of the pile ups that followed.

Late in the third quarter Timmins made a couple of bad punts and Sudbury landed up on the Timmins six yard line. The start of the fourth quarter saw Timmins stop Sudbury once, but the second time Chamara plunged through the centre to end the scoring for the day.

Timmins tried earnestly to get ahead and almost did several times, however they were just not able to get going when they had to.

In all, it was the best game of the season. Sudbury's blocking was spectacular while Timmins, although less showy, was just as effective. Timmins' line played the best game all year with Brillinger, Lochrie, McKee and Peterson standing out. In the Timmins backfield Johnson and Scullino were outstanding in their bucking and running-around the ends, while Belec and Charrette were notable for their passing and receiving.

The whole of Timmins team should be congratulated for their splendid effort.

It was a good clean game with good sportsmanship predominating at all times.

No players were injured and after the game the Sudbury Captain told Timmins Captain Jack Pelec that Timmins was the best team that Sudbury had ever run up against. Statistics show this also as Sudbury had an average of twenty-one points per game as opposed to three and a half scored against them.

Timmins had a rally Friday night for the boys and after the game Saturday a dance. The spokesman of the Sudbury team stated that they had done a lot of travelling this year and that they had a better reception and time from students and people of Timmins than any other place they had visited.

As far as Timmins is concerned Sudbury is about the finest visiting team that has come to Timmins and although we lost a game we won something more important than ten games—good fellowship. Good fellowship between Sudbury and Timmins may not seem much to residents in such a fellowship could be created outside of these two communities but throughout all communities in Canada and all through the countries of the world,—we would have a much

better world in which to live!

Pre Game Rally a Success

The instigators of the pre game rally had only one purpose in mind when they first planned the rally—that was publicity—more publicity, more tickets sold.

Contrary to some reports the rally was a fairly well organized affair with no great amount of commotion as suggested by some sources. On the whole the behaviour of Timmins students is commendable. Students when told to break up their rally because of icy streets did so with only a little commotion and proceeded in an orderly manner to the Sea Cadet Barracks.

The High School was to be the scene of a monster rally planned by the Timmins rugby team. The students turned out and a sing song was held as planned. School songs and yells rent the air. However when the burning of the effigy was to cause of other little fires lit by some take place, firemen prohibited it because unknown. Realizing that the firemen were correct the parade moved off without waiting for the police escort. This unfortunately resulted in the breakup of the rally about three blocks up Kent from the high school. This was the only mistake the students made.

The students then went on to the barracks where they hung their effigy to the enjoyment of the crowd. Sudbury players were introduced and every one had a good time. Consequently things did not go off too badly. We got our publicity and the students had their rally.

Sadie Hawkins Day Rapidly Approaching

Yes friends—and by friends I must refer to my fellow bachelors, the dreaded day is fast approaching for Saturday, November 19th is Sadie Hawkins day.

However things just don't seem right—maybe there has been a change in custom lately, although Dogpatch seems to hold it as ever. Boys seem to be welcoming the affair rather than waiting for the day with dread and uncertainty. (Although come to think of it some are looking forward to it with uncertainty.) I guess we men have become too domesticated or some such thing for boys can be seen and heard going around trying to get asked to the Gala affair this Saturday night at the High School. I don't know why you are worrying, stags are allowed—in fact, due to the shyness of the Timmins High girls they are being encouraged. Things must have changed for boys no longer dread the event, and girls do not have that driving determination that Dogpatch girls seem to have. Oh well never mind—just plan to attend the dance this Saturday at the High school—time eight o'clock—fun, dancing and prizes for all. Don't forget that it is hard times! Have a good time and support your school.

Timmins High and Vocational Choir and Orchestra Christmas

Timmins High and Vocational will once more present their Christmas concert this year. On December the fifth, at the McIntyre Arena the choir and orchestra along with instrumental and vocal solos all under the very capable direction of Mr. E. Bartlette will take to the stage to entertain the music lovers of the Porcupine area.

There will be carols of this country and others along with the solos of various members of the choir and orchestra. This will be one of the musical events of the season so get your tickets while you can. They may be obtained at present from any member of the Choir or orchestra. Reserved seats will be seventy five cents each, adults fifty and students twenty-five. Be sure to get yours immediately.

Gossip

This isn't gossip but I wanted to put it where I would be sure that most people will be sure to see it. Here I would like to remind you of a rather quiet fellow that you don't hear so much about. He is the Coach of the Timmins Rugby team, Mr. Clark. He is the one responsible for your team's success this year. I don't know what I can say about him that every rugby player or basket ball player, or as far as that goes anybody that has anything to do with Mr. Clark will not say. He entered T.H.&V.S. when things were pretty rough. He has built up the rugby teams and school spirit to its highest degree since the war and I think he should be congratulated and thanked. So on behalf of the students and especially the rugby team I would



The new Hospital for Sick Children, nearing completion on University Ave., south of College St. in Toronto, will be one of the most modern on the continent when it opens its doors next July.

like to say thanks a lot, Sir.

We must not forget at this time our most excellent trainer who was a one time one of our star players, Omar Carbineau—known to the rugby team as the fellow that took Marla out without Joe knowing it till he arrived at the dance.

Speaking of Joe Scullino we hear that he and Evelyn MacKelwee are getting along quite well together—in fact one might say very well.

Bob Charrette tells me that it was pretty happy coming home last Saturday night. Coming home—Is that right Mary Gibson?

They tell me that Ernie Tait is seriously thinking of moving up on the hill just so he can accompany Junior Pare to school just so Junior can't accompany Terry part way to school. Think it over Ernie it's a rash move.

Most fellows say that they wish they could walk to school the person that has asked Junior to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

It didn't take Bert long to put his eye on very lovely Miss Charlebois, did it? By the way we would like to welcome to Timmins Bert Laymen from Noranda. Hope you enjoy yourself, Bert.

What can we say about the situation between Pat Campbell and Parry Brewer—they look pretty good together in any case.

Something dreadful happened to Bat Beattie—she lost her voice. That's too bad Pat I hope it soon gets better. I imagine it must be terrible.

Well that's it for this week folks—be good, see you next week—good night.

Sports Corner

The way things are shaping up in time, the standing is going to be tied the local senior group at the present. When everything started to move in a traffic-jam in New York City, up tighter than a ten-ton truck caught the senior league, a few days ago, it looked as though the Porkies and Combines were going to have things their own way, for a while at least. The Juniors had romped with ease to the Lions Club Cup but then hit a snag in the form of a gang of Eskimos from Iroquois Falls. The Porkies, on the other hand, had little trouble with the Hollyites in their opener but then they, too, were stopped by the Eskies. After those two tilts, which had all tongues wagging, the Falls began to look like the class for the year. The Macmen, meanwhile, have been bungling around in the cellar after two straight setbacks, but they suddenly decide that they don't like the environment and want to do something to change things. The most logical thing to do is trim the Eskimos as they have yet to taste defeat, so the Macs do just that, and to a bitter shut-out tune at that. How does that leave things now? Well, just about like the traffic jam we spoke of earlier. The standing, not counting last night's tilt as this was written earlier, goes something like this: Falls and Porkies have each won a pair and lost a sing'lon, Hollinger has a win and a loss and the Juniors and Macmen have one game on the credit side and a pair on the debit. Things couldn't be any more complicated, could they.

That little grey-haired fellow that you have been seeing around the McIntyre and South End Arenas last week is none other than Squib Walker, head scout for the Leafs. Squib spent most of the week here and hoped to get the jump on the other pro clubs this year by being the first to see the 49-50 editions of the Juvenile clubs. Although he didn't commit himself, it was the general opinion that he had his talent-catching eyes on Ron Wallace of the Schumacher Lions and Murray Costello of the South End Tee Pees. The Leafs have been after Wallace for the past couple of years and this is no exception as the Lanky Schumacher youth looks better every time out. Ron was on the Leaf list a few years ago and was later dropped to make room for others but the Leafs have since realized their mistake. As for Costello, Walker couldn't even talk to him as he is not yet 16 but that couldn't keep the Leaf ivory hunter from looking and longing, and believe me Costello gave him something to look at. The good-looking South Ender went out and got him-

self 4 goals against Schumacher the other night and that is no small task for a blueliner. The Costello household is going to be a busy place next February when Murray turns 16 as the scouts will be as thick as flies trying to get him to sign. It is doubtful that the Leafs will get him though as when more than one club bids for a player at the same time, the N.H.L. club that ended up the lowest in the standing the previous year gets the youngster. That certainly doesn't look very good for the Leafs, does it. In any case, the kid is headed for stardom and can't be stopped.

ICE CHIPS:

One fellow that won't forget the recent N.O.H.A. meeting at North Bay is George Stanutz, last year with the Timmins Lions. Stanutz has been going to St. Mike's in Toronto since the fall and was all set to play hockey with them but the Combines refused to grant a release. The meeting changed all that though and now when a kid is too old for Juvenile he can go to the Junior team of his choice. Stanutz didn't waste any time getting into a St. Mike's uniform after that word came through and has been looking real good ever since. . . . Boyd Prentice will be out of action for a month or so after a collision with Jean Belisle of the Falls. The South End basher wrenched his knee badly when he checked the 'Rock of Gibraltar' last week. . . .

Joe Sullivan, McIntyre's spare catcher during the past ball season, has again turned up with the Walkerton Ironfiremen, a Senior B. Club in the O.H.A., and according to reports of a recent game which they played in the Soo, Sullivan is one of their defence stalwarts. . . . Speaking of the Soo, the Porkies were scheduled to make the trip up there this weekend but it was called off. Had they gone, the Porkies would have flown from Porquios, with the Soc footing the entire bill. Think of the crowds they must be getting to be able to fly clubs in for exhibition tilts. . . . Bummer Doran has been absent from the Porkies line-up for the last few games because of an attack of the flu. Don't think for a minute the South Enders haven't missed him too.



This boy refused to pose unless his panda got into the picture, too. Playing with the toys at the Hospital for Sick Children prevents the young patients from becoming homesick.



There isn't one who didn't feel regret at the passing of our Grand old Man of Branch '88', Past President, President for many years and organizer of this Branch and always an ardent worker for the Branch Poppy Fund on which he worked almost to the last and if he had had the power to choose he could not have chosen a more fitting day, Remembrance Day, Nov. 11th.

The service was held in the Legion Hall following the Remembrance Day service and quite a large number of the members and friends attended the service, the Clergy officiating were Bishop R. J. Renison, Rev. Dean C. C. Robinson, Rev. W. Mustard and the Rev. Gilmour Smith. From the Hall he was taken to the station and entrained for St. Catharines where he was to be buried.

Another well known member of the Branch, George Starling of Shillington passed on in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, he was brought to Timmins and a service was held at the Masonic Hall then taken to Shillington for burial.

At the going down of the Sun
And in the Morning
We shall remember them.
The signing of the Armistice on E. Quinn, W. Wilkinson, W. Karick.

Nov. 11th, 1918, marked the end of a war to end all wars, but we had another one twenty-one years later and we hope that this is the end and we will have peace in our time.

The members celebrated the Armistice in the afternoon by an impromptu concert, a quartet from the Timmins Citizen Band, J. Wilson, C. Wicks, E. Stevens and Carl Johns with Fred Wolno at the piano entertained with many selections.

Jock McCurdy of Branch 287 had the crowd going with his fine singing and had many encores which he readily gave and got a big hand. Tom Glaister and Joe Crmston also lent their talent and did a good job. In the evening, Ron Purchase and his orchestra entertained.

The members and their friends, members and wives had a real good time on Saturday evening dancing to the music of Ron Purchase and his boys, Ron at the piano, Carl Johns and his coronet, L. H. Jonisse, Clarinet and Saxophone and Drummer Russ Hamburg, they gave a nice performance, L. Jonisse is the latest addition to the orchestra and he certainly pleased the audience with his playing.

The Branch is having another membership dance on the 23rd of this month and we hope to see a nice turnout, each member can invite a guest couple, dress optional.

To our sick members in Hospital, R. Watts, Toronto General, E. J. Furlotte, B. Malloy, A. Larache, E. Dupius, J. Brennan and I. W. Hunt, all in St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins, we send out our weekly best wishes for a speedy recovery.

To those at home, F. Stonehouse, The signing of the Armistice on E. Quinn, W. Wilkinson, W. Karick.

H. Smith, we also send our best wishes and hope to see them around soon.

Who wants to play Volley Ball? There is a notice and list on the notice board in the Club room—asking for players, so if you play get your name down as soon as possible or phone and have your name put on for you.

Last week's scores in the Legion Bowling League went to L. Demers for the high Triple and H. Shephard for the high single, 853 and 352. Leading the league, Twin '8s and holding the league up are the Pack Drillers.

The Election Committee are preparing the ballots this week for the election on the 26th of this month and if you are behind in your dues get in now as only paid up members receive a vote and we want you to vote.

The Secretary is in his office daily from 9.00 to 5.00 after that time you can always see the Steward, he can take your dues.

Did you know that the Legion Dominion Command get a percentage on the sale of Legion Cigarettes.

The next general meeting, November 26th, when the results of the ballot will be known. The next social evening, Saturday, Nov. 19th, for members and their wives or friends. We are glad to see comrade Les Nicholson walking around after his discharge from Toronto General Hospital.

Till next week,
J. GORDON

The first Canadian-made nylon was produced at a Kingston, Ontario, plant on June 26, 1942.—Quick Canadian Facts.

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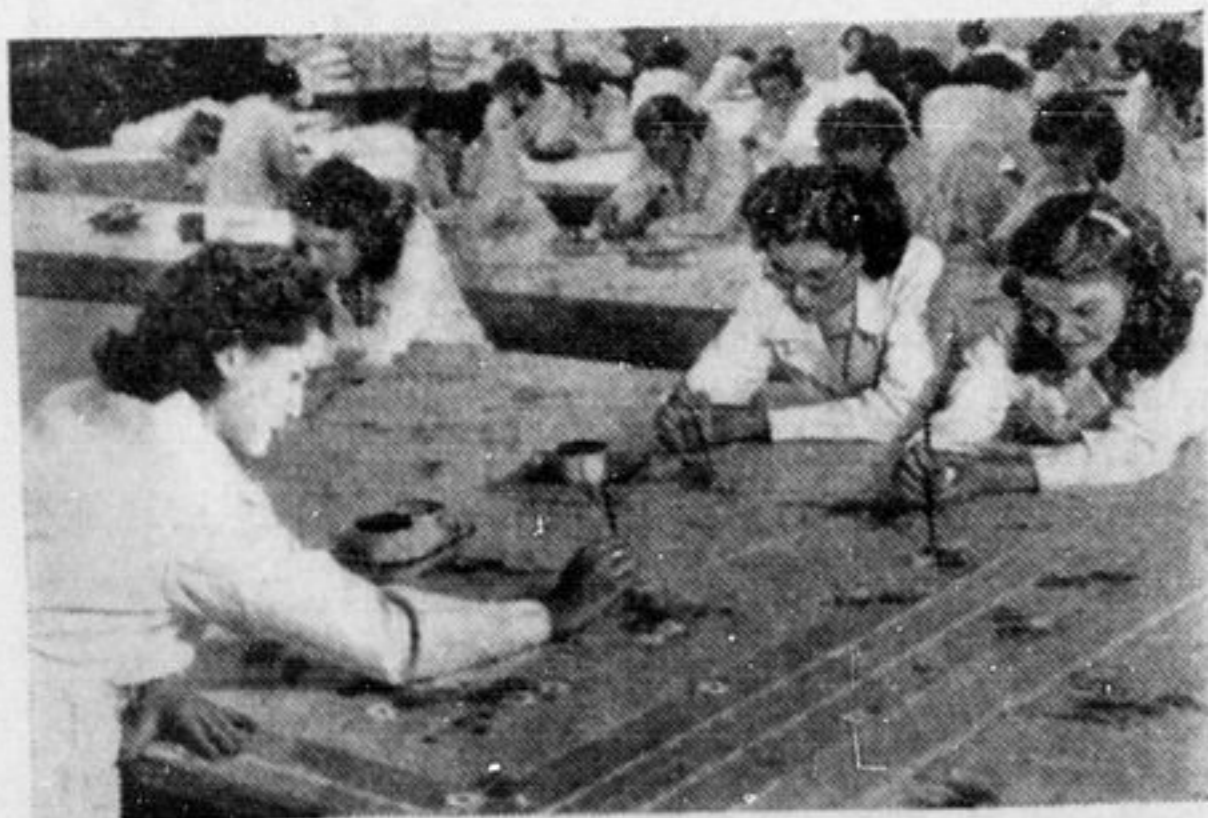
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The Adventures of Captain Morgan

THE EPISODE
A.D. 1659 - SEEKING REVENGE FROM THE SPANIARDS FOR THE DEATH OF SEVERAL COMRADES, THE BROTHERS OF THE COAST HAVE DECIDED TO RAID SANTIAGO, INLAND CITY OF HISPANIA (HAITI). MORGAN IS ELECTED CO-CAPTAIN



NORTHERN IRELAND STILL PRODUCES WORLD'S FINEST LINENS

The looms of Belfast, Northern Ireland, still produce the finest linen fabrics in the world. The fabric is still made from home-grown flax, although quantities of raw material are also imported. Hand-painted and hand-embroidered linens from the Belfast area are bought everywhere in the world by people who want the best that is obtainable.

This picture shows girls hand-painting Damask linen tablecloths and serviettes in a Northern Ireland mill. Fast colours are used, and the cloth can be washed countless times without losing the delicate tinting.

(Picture circulated September 1949)