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BY DOUG MCLELLAN

ster can be placed on a negotiation

maybe even two.

the N.H.L. heads.

al bodies.

list of a pro club or signed to one

Threw A Scare

that Dr. Hall of the University of

Toronto is laughing up his sleeve as

being a man who threw a scare into

first raised a staunch protest to the

early signing age and tried, during

the past summer, to gain support in

his 'Anti-National Hockey League

Campaign' from the other education-

At the time Dr. Hall stated that the

pros had no legal right to bind a kid

to anything signed before the young-

ster became 21. No one ever denied

this fact. But it was never changed,

because no one had ever seriously

Campbell Awakens

ed his legal mind rolling when he

heard Dr. Hall's charges (some of

which were a little exaggerated and

which Dr. Hall couldn't prove when

asked to do so) and began to think

what would happen if some one

whose son was rapped up by the pros

The result of such action could be

crastic to professional hockey. A

court could rule, and would rule, that

any paper signed by a 16 youngster

Then things would happen that

would make the pro club owners

wish they were in Siberia. It would

mean that every kid who signed a

C form when he was only 16 would

be released from the parent club, and

that would include most of the more

promising material in the country

Nothing of the such has been ever

Clarence Campbell must have start-

bothered the pro heads.

took the case to court.

cannot stand up as law.

to-day.

It was the learned Dr. Hall who

With this news it is quite probable

going to change their present method | tions.

16 years is the date on which a young- the oll Judge.

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Has Never Seen Husband, Children, Is Mother Again



livens, 36. Oakville, recently brought home fourth child. Seen with all housework, is "best cook in the whole world," says her husband. .....band, Teddy, seven, Kenneth, four, Lynda, two, and baby Bryan,

as though the pro hockey clubs are parent clubs didn't live up to regula-

of signing teen-age kids for future | Detroit Tigers once lost four out-

At the moment, the ripe old age of and to this day have never forgiven

of the forms, but according to the raising of the tige to say 18 would

proceeding which took place at a be a real step forward as the two

recent meeting of the N.H.L., the age extra years would smarten up a lot of

limit may be raised one year, or, kids who would jump at a "C" Form

standing prospects in such a manner,

But getting back to hockey, the

when they are 16 but shun the same

contract when they are 18 simply be-

cause they then know more of the

**Police Court** 

Alec Turcotte, 68 TCAC rink

supervisor, was convicted by

Magistrate Atkinson of indecent

assault on a nine-year-old school

girl; he was ordered to sign a

\$500 bond and given a two-year

suspended sentence. He has been

suspended from the TCAC staff.

Jack McDonald, 70, of Timmins,

charged with drunkenness, third

offense, was sentenced to three

Ken Johnston, 19, and Pete Flainek, 19, charged with being

on licensed premises, were fined

A Ellies, Wm. J. Black and

Clif Risto, owness of Internation-

al Hotel, charged with having

minors on premises, were fined

\$25 each, and costs, totalling \$17.

Ralph A. Rodine, alias Ralph C.

Campbell, on three false pre-

tences charges in North Bay, Bel-

leville and Timmins - charged

with buying cars in each case,

and with receiving stolen goods,

was sentenced to two years in the

Kingston penitentiary. He re-

ceived two years on each charge;

but the sentences are to be run

CHAMBER NOTES

months in Monteith jail.

\$10 and costs.

concurrently

# Mother who has never seen nusband or children, Mrs. Edward she lost sight and right hand in percussion cap explosion when six, does

A new arena was completed last week in Port Hope. The ice surface is exactly the same sixe as that of

H.P. circulating pump.

Finest in Ontario

The public address system is the changing rooms, two ticket offices two shower rooms.

Capacity: 2,912

standing room for 1.500.

Mr. Campbell

Construction began on July 12, 1949 | cent little tubes?" and finished on January 14, 190. (Further details on page four).

# New Arena Built In Port Hope: \$105,000 Hollinger Offers Film To Educate Children

"There is ample evidence to prove personally responsible for blinding the Maple Leaf Gardens. (200 by 85). that blasting cap accidents, and near or seriously crippling a child. Where There are eight miles of inch and a accidents, in the Procupine area are the law might not do anything, their quarter pipe laid. Through these 12 direct result of the stupidity or conscience would. I wouldn't want to pipes a mixture of brine, cooled by carelessness of grown-ups who would be in the shoes of the man whose ammonia vapour, is pumped by a 25 know better," said a Hollinger offi- child was blinded as a result of his cial today, referring to the educational | removing caps illegally from a mining There are 48 lights on the ice program being conducted in local property.' schools regarding the d a n g e roof | When it became obvious that some

general information can be imme- cabinet of powder, fuse, and blasting derground division at Hollinger:

There are 1,412 seats in the rink for life as a result of such dangerous lious mines. playthings," went on the official.

of the late Peter Campbell, by George victims of the carelessness of grown- danger to which children are being McCullah, a friend and admirer of ups. How can young children know of exposed due to such carelessness and the danger of these seemingly inno- thoughtlessness.

> "When the program was commenc-, ed, it was believed that most of these | While the safety of children is the mps were being found in the bush by most important point, I would also the children, but questioning the point out that removal of blasting children as to the source of the caps, caps from the property is a violation we found to our dismay that many of | of the Mining Act and offenders can them had been brought home by their be held criminally responsible. Dads from the various mines, either inadvertently or purposely."

> ing such information, since we do not | dangerous practice. believe such a course would be fair | Parents are asked to warn each

miners in the area were guilty of this To date, ten schools have been cov- practice, prompt action was taken by finest in Ontario; four speakers, a ered and a total of 4875 children have the Assistant Mine Superintendent at 25 watt amplifier, a record player, viewed the film entitled "Blasting Hollinger, and the following notice one microphone in the North end. Caps" being presented by Hollinger was posted on the bulletin boards. another in the penalty box. Thus andh ave also inspected the display addressed to all employees of the un-

diately broadcast, as well as music caps prepared by the local sales office | During the current educational pro-There are two canteens, four of the Canadian Industries Limited. gram on the danger of blasting caps "The number of boys, and even now being conducted among children girls, that volunteer the information in the local schools, numerous cases that they have handled and played have come to light where boys and The cost of the construction of the with blasting caps is a matter of grave girls have seen and handled blasting rink, together with the artificial ice concern and leads one to wonder that caps that had been token into the equipmen, is approximately \$105,000. more children have not been crippled homes by men who work at the var-

It should not be necessary to draw The rink was given in memory "After all, the children are innocent to everyone's attention of the serious

Blasting Caps must not be taken Off this property

(Signed) E. P. Thompson, Asst. Mine Superintendent. "No attempt was made to secure the Supervisors at Hollinger have also names of the boys and girls volunteer- been asked to alert their men to this

to the children or the parents, but we child personally that blasting caps do wish to draw to the attention of all must not be picked up by children miners in this district that by making but rather that a grown-up should be blasting caps accessible to children, advised and the cap turned over to they are running the risk of being the Police Department for disposal.

#### Special Constable to Kinsmen Addressed by Young Hockey Players To be Ruled by Court Be on Alert for Riots Dr. Hill; Pipers Play Timmins Police Commission Kinsmen held a real "Kilties Night" lined the three treatmetsn of can-111.1 more than once given outright meeting held on Tuesday night at on Monday when they celebrated the cer: (1) Surgery, (2) Radiation, (3) Don't clap too loudly but it looks releases to entire teams, as their

the town hall proposed to Chief Lepic-with regard to the D.P. riot on December 11, 1949-that a special constable be provided to protect life and property against further rioting at the Ukrainian Labour Temple.

The proposal was carried. A delegation from the Labour Defense Committee attended the meeting: Messrs. Kremyr, Tester,

Houle, McKenzie and Hubli. Also attending the meeting: Mayor Fay, Judge Rene Davis.

#### TCAC Rinks In Good Shape Avers Young

pare favorably with any other rinks consistent drive against cancer," and I have seen," Ken Young, district re- said that cancer is still the second | Scottish airs played by Piper Macpresentative of the community pro- largest agent of death, with 16,000 Lennan, and Drummer Harold Lockie. grams branch of the department of deaths last year, while heart disease Some of the selections were:: Blue education, said this morning.

faced with the snow problem."

beloved Scottish bard, Burns. Mem- Therapy. He gave facts regarding 30 bers of the Porcupine Pipe Band at- different types of cancer, brain tended: Scottish airs played by Pipe tumors, bone tumors, and malignant Major Jock MacLennan and extremely cancerous growths.

"New Members" Night ent Erick Lamminnen extended a by prompt action," he emphasized. guests were on hand for the unusual tion a fundamental necessity.

Dr. Hill Speaks A talk on "Health, and Maintain-

ing Health" was given by Dr. Malcolm Hill, a club member. He paid tribute to the Kinsmen "I think that the TCAC rinks com- Club's National project, which is "the

"They are in very good shape," he Dr. Hill said that the Kinsmen Dundee," "Cock of the North." added, "I do not think they rould be Clubs still maintain a scholarship for Larry Labor played several violin ing made throughout Canada. He out-

good drumming by Harold Lockerie. Doctor Hill urged medical examinations, at periodic intervals. "To The event heralded"new members" | wait, may hasten the spread of disnight, and several attended. Presid- | ease. Families can be prevented hearty invitation to all visitors. Ap- The speaker also pointed out that proximately forty-five members and "Health is Wealth," and its protec-

> Lamminnen. Ken Gildner, of the Sudbury Club, invited Timmins members to attend the District 8 Convention, which will be held June 16, 17 and 18.

He was thrinked by President Erick

"Auld Acquaintanc. . ." The entertainment consisted headed the list with 33,000 fairlities. Bonnets over the Border," "Bonnie

improved upon. Clean changing young medical men who make a misterpieces, including "My Bonnie rooms. Good ice surfaces. The other study of cancer. He explained that Lies Over the Ocean," "Annie rinks further south have not been a great deal of research work is be- Laurie," and "Coming Through the (Continued on Page Seven)

# THE NEEDIEST

CASE ONE Drunken Loafer

Mr. Y. is lazy. He drinks heavily. He is constantly in trouble for theft. Mrs. Y. is on relief. They have four children. John, the oldest, stole magazines, a bicycle, \$60 cash. He has been sent to training school. Mr. and Mrs. Y. are not divorced. They are separated. He is in jail. She is working and looking after the other three children.

#### CASE TWO Flour Bag Smocks

Mrs. D. could not hear any sounds or voices. She could not speak. She had two boys, Pete and Quirk, aged five and three. She was unmarried. She lived in a shack in the bush. She lived with this man and that man and, once in a while, with another man. Pete and Quirk had never seen a car, a toilet, a bottle of coke or running water. They wore flour bags. Each flour bag had three holes in the bottom, one for the neck and two for the arms. Whenever Pete and Quirk were in a room each cowered in a separate corner. Quirk is now on adoption-probation and will be admitted within the next year. Pete has been tried out in two homes. He did not work out very well. He has been to a psychiatrist. He has been placed in a third home whose founders are particularly patient and kind to him. He is being watched closely. Mrs. D., deaf and dumb, her health now broken, has been sent to a hospital for incurables.

#### CASE THREE Good-Bye Baby

Mrs. K. died, leaving Mr. K. and seven children. The oldest was 15. She had to manage the other six, and the father, also difficult, for he drank and worked irregularly. She could not manage them all. The children had to be removed from the home. Miss K., at 16, secured work, and boarded out herself. Six months later she found she was six months pregnant. She had only seen Bill twice. She wanted money. Bill was found. He denied being the father of the impending child. The child was born. Henceforth Miss K. received money from the town of Timmins. She would not part with the child. She would, she said, get a job and keep the baby her-

self. The mother and child were placed in a boarding home. She got a job. After three months she was laid off. Not fired. Laid off. She could find no other job. She could do nothing for the baby. The baby is now on adoption-probation. Miss K., with help, did recently secure another job. Considering the future of the child, she believes it will be better off with a family. She will never see the child again.

#### CASE FOUR Illigitimate Woes

Miss C. left school at 14. Her parents would not keep her. She had to work. She got a job as a waitress in a Third Avenue restaurant. Joe was a customer. He hung around, took her out. She became pregnant. She quit her job and returned to her home in the bush. When she went into labour she entered the local hospital. The baby was born. Miss M's mother told her she would have to get out. Miss M. advertised in help wanted columns for housework. She received no replies. She had no money, no clothes but those she stood in, and no job, and one baby. She was 16. Joe was found. The baby was placed in a boarding home. Joe was asked to pay \$15 a month. He did, and still does. The girl wants the baby. She will get it when she can support it.

#### CASE FIVE Variety Seekers

Miss M. met M. in Timmins. One month later they got married. He went overseas. She became pregnant. It was complained about her that she was spending army allowance money on parties with other men. The Army asked the Society to supervise the spending. It did so. He returned. For a while, things went well. They had two children. Then he went out with other women, she with other men. She moved out of the house. The Court awarded her \$40 a month, which the Society was asked to supervise. Mrs. M. is now looking after the children, the Society supervising the \$40 monthly, and Mr. M. contributing an additional amount.

(These five cases are attested by the District of Cochrane Children's Aid Society, Timmins).

#### Friend, Avers Speaker Timmins Kiwanis Club made at The community singing for the day, happy choice in its speaker for the led by Ted Bartlett, with Secretary luncheon on Monday, was the event W. H. Wilson at the pinno, featured was set aside to observe two import- special Kiwanis songs for the double ant occasions - the 26th anniversary anniversary occasion. To express the

A Kiwanian Has 200,000

of the granting of the charter to the international idea, the members sang local club, and the 35th anniversary "Deep in the Heart of Texas," in reof Kiwanis Interrational. The speaker | gular Texas style, accompanying the was Past President F. A. Woodbury, | tune by handclapping, and at the projust returned from San Antonio, per time the whole gathering rose to Texas, where he and his father, Vin- render "The Star Spangled Banner." cent Woodbury (also a past president | The one guest for the day was guests of honor at the San Antonio | Montpelier, Vermont. Kiwanis "Woodbury Boys' Night."

In opening his raddress, Past Presi- Minstrel Show as making fine prodent Woodbury referred to the work gress. "It's going to be good," he said. of the club last year during his presidency. He believed that much had Chairman Harry Kuzyk asked ful-

next twenty-five years. Boy Scouts.

plassure he felt on his recent trip the fact that Past President H. J. south to notice at the entrance to so Quinn found it necessary to re-enter many towns and cities the Kiwanis hospital for treatment. Club members invitation and welcome, he said that were united in their wishes for the Kiwanis stood for him as friendship speedy recovery to perfect health of and goodwill. At present there are Past President Barsey. more than 3,000 Kiwinis clubs on the Notice was given that the Easter continent, with a total membership Seal campaign would soon be under of over 200,000. It was the speaker's way, and all were urged to help make belief that Kiwanis clubs and Ki- it the best success yet. wanis International were doing helpful and valuable community work.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas some two hundred and twenty-five | Frank Joyce and Les Farrow. community efforts ourried on by most "Ladies Night" at the South Porcumaintained a boys' town which they happy night," the president said, had named "Boysville." Another activity was in connection with the children in the six orphanges in San's Antonio. Keeping the youngsters in | The TCAC is installing electric mind all year, it was the custom just lights in all the rink changing rooms, before Christmas to ask each child what he or she most desired for a Christmas gift. Although the youngsters never were unreasonable, there were times when the gifts required ran into money, but one way or another the plan has been carried through to the delight of the children. At Christmast time there is a big partie, and the youngsters are given candies, fruit, toys, and other gfits. "Follow the Lead of Texas"

Brian Shellon expressed the thanks of the club to Past President Woodbury for the timely address, at the same time taking the opportunity to ing the cadet corps. comment that last you'r the Timmins Christmas Cheer committee had thought of giving to y s to needy teams, seven men on each team. youngsters, as these gifts meant so much to children at Christmas. The the winning corps at their annual inmatter had been deferred, however, as spection. it was feared that to buy toys would | "The Algonquin Regiment," defor the children.

Hands Across the Line

of the Timmins Kiwanis) were Duncan Cooper, business engineer, of Dr. Brill reported the Kiwanis

So, Buoy the Boy Scouts

been accomplished, and he wished for lest support of all members of the the club still further progress in the club to the campuign started by the A Kiwanian Has 200,000 Friends | President Knowles expressed the

Commenting on the interest and regret all Kiwanians would feel at

## Buy Bonus Books

Chairman Jack Downey of the ways and means committee, gave a report A brief description of "Woodbury on the bonus books of tickets. The Boys' Night" in Texas was followed plan was being advertised in the by a concise review of the work of newspapers and over the par. Books the San Antonio club. The club had of tickets were now available from

members, but was developing close | President Geo. E. Knowles noted acquaintanceships and friendships un- the fact that six members of the Timusual in large clubs. Besides the usual mins club had enjoyed the recent Kiwan's clubs, the San Antonio club pine Kiwanis, "It was a big night, a

## CHANGING ROOM LIGHTS

#### All Timmins Cadet Corps Enter Rifle Competition

Competition for the Algonquin Regiment trophy - for small bore rifle competition open to cadet corps of the Army, Navy and Air Force in the Porcupine district - will be fired in April, 1950, Major Bob Buell announced this morning.

The rules and conditions governing the firing have been drawn up by officers commanding the Algonquin Regiment and by officers command-

EACH CORPS ENTERS 21 Each cadet corps will enter three

The trophy will be presented to

limit the i'mount to be spent in food- clares Major Buell, "in presenting stuffs. Kiwanian Shellon suggested this trophy for competition among that it will lead to closer co-operation

that if one or more service clubs cadet corps of all services, is doing would copy the San Antonio plan it so with teh idea of fostering a spirit would mean a still happier Christmas of friendly rivalry, with the hope and understanding."

# Cabinet May Protest Ousting By Czechs

ball, until his death a few years ago, for use of members interested.

done in hockey, but it has in baseball. The United Nations World, a maga-

Judge Landis, Commissioner of Base- zine, is on file in the Chamber office,



CPL. J. G. VANIER One of Two Expelled



SERGT, REGINALD DANKO Accusations Baseless

Cabinet consideration will be given this week to what action Canada should take as a result of the Czechoslovakian government's ousting of two Canadians; members of the staff of the Canadian legation\*in Prague. No official and full account of the complaints laid by the Czech government and the Canadians' defence of their charges has been received. However, the Canadian embassy in Prague has told the external affairs department that the charges were the same as have been made by Czechoslovakia against minor members of the staff of other western countries. These were charges of espionage,