

The Sports Corner

By DOUG McLELLAN

ICE CHIPS: Allan Stanley, the Timmins gift to the New York Ranger cause, surprised the on-lookers the other night with a display of body-checking. The big local product has usually played the puck but last Saturday night he played the man. If you don't believe this just ask Joe Carveth of the Wings. Stanley hit about four real solid body-checks and old Joe was so beat that for a while he couldn't take his regular turn on the Abel-Lindsay line. . . . Chuck Rayner, New York netminder, plays goal like no other custodian we have ever seen. The big New Yorker makes a stop and rather than clearing to the side of the cage to a waiting team-mate he shoots the puck to any Ranger that might be away up on the blue-line. It's pretty dangerous practice but didn't backfire once. . . . Ted Kennedy of the Leafs might be the idle of the leather-legged gent who has been hollering "Come on Teeder" ever since the Port Colborne broke in with the Leafs but the two players who are definitely on the black pages of the Kennedy fan are Harry Lumley and Lee Fogolin of the Wings. We were sitting behind the "fog horn" at the pro game the other night and he really rode the two Red Wings. . . . This may not be of news to you but it was to us. Penti Lund, currently leading the point getters in the Cup series is a right-hand shot but plays left wing. . . .

Like Plate of Good Chinese Chop Suey

By DOUG McLELLAN

Local hockey came to a glorious conclusion in the camp last week with the South End Tee Pees copping the All-Ontario Juvenile crown but we got a few extra glimpses of the winter sport by journeying to Toronto this past weekend to see three headline contests.

On Friday night we saw the Toronto Marlboros knock off the Sherbrooke Saints 3-1, then on Saturday afternoon took in the Geuph-Montreal series and then Saturday night came the Detroit - New York Stanley Cup final.

Juniors Thrilling

Of the three games the junior contest was by far the most thrilling game. Like a good plate of Chinese chop-suey, it had a little bit of everything from the Montreal coach, "Sad Sam" Pollock; being tossed from the game to Kevin Conway breaking his stick on the glass trying to lay his hands on a half a dozen teasing fans.

The battling Bills were two games down going into Saturday afternoon's game and the contest was a 'must' for the Hatmen as a loss would have meant that they would have to come back like a runaway locomotive and win the next four outings—something not very probable.

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BY J. GORDON

The Bridge club held their second tournament on Friday and it was a little more successful, 16 tables were in operation and all had a pleasant evening at this quite game.

The winners were, gentlemen, Ray Canie, Dan Chisolm, consolation, Jack Easton; ladies, Mrs. W. Shields, Mrs. J. Parker.

Popular Evening

There was the usual attendance at the Saturday evening social with room enough for dancing to the music of the Legionaires, this has become the most popular evening of the week and the members have taken the advantage of it, the one night they can bring their wives or girl friends and be assured of good evening of entertainment. Mrs. M. Shields won the first Door Prize and Mrs. Vennar won the second. This is going to be a busy weekend for most of you or perhaps all of you, on Friday evening the Bowling League hold their end of the season mixed banquet for the members and their wives or lady friends and a real good time is expected. I believe the Blows won the Cups and the Pack Drillers won the consolation prize and I hear someone was lucky.

On Saturday the registration of the District meeting delegation, and the evening social which no doubt will be well attended.

160 Expected

On Sunday the District meeting and we do expect a large turnout for this event, there will be around 160 delegates from the district branches plus the attendance from our Branch here, all details were given in last week's column, but to those who perhaps didn't see it, I will repeat the highlights, opening, 10 a.m., Sunday, a parade to Cenotaph at 12:00 p.m.

Luncheon will be served in the Hall when past Provincial President E. S. Evans will speak at 1 p.m. followed by reports from Branch Presidents and other committees.

General Meeting

On Monday the general meeting and we hope to see you all there and those who have signed applications for membership will be initiated at this meeting. I believe Sudbury took the new membership Shield from us for 1949-50 and I don't think we were far behind them, lets hope we bring it back another time.

The Dart League like the Bowling is winding up for the season, this week being the last league game in the Legion Shield and the Doran Trophy leagues, all that remains is the run off of the singles and doubles and the round the board knock out competition for the Calvert trophy.

The Imperials look like taking the Legion Shield the White Cross in the Dorans League and also the Bramette Aggregate Trophy, but of course this week's game will settle it. They have had a successful season with eighteen teams and next season has the promise of being the record since its inception.

S. P. Branch

We hope to see the South Porcupine Branch back in again we enjoyed their company although they didn't get into the winning bracket they held their own. I would like to compliment Alf Hawse and Mat Ford, they always played a good game and no wonder, they made their own Darts, one man Darts.

They remind you of Arrows, of the bow and arrow days which is a thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to make a bow to go along with it Alf.

A Dance Coming

The branch is holding a Spring Invitation Dance on April 28th so keep that date open you can get your tickets now from me or from the secretary. On Saturday evening there will be a Smoker downstairs this will coincide with the outside delegates arrival in Timmins for the district meeting so come out and give them a welcome.

The Saturday evening social will go on as usual in the Auditorium for the members and their women folk.

Here is the weekly sick report and I am sorry to see a few added to it, we send our very best wishes to them for a speedy recovery and with the good weather around the corner we hope to see them around soon.

Boys

Bert Richards in Beck Memorial Hospital, London and R. Dunn in St. Michael's, Toronto; M. Huotchuk, Barney Quinn, P. J. Labarr, H. Girard, Leo Larabee, O. St. Gelais, A. Larouche, E. Dupuis, Mark Hogan, Jim Keene, and Archie Foster, all in St. Mary's Hospital.

At home: C. Demers, Max De-Gruchy, H. A. Groulx, F. McGowan, and D. Cotcher.

Ted Finchin tells me he is going to run off the branch Dart tournament this week so those who got their name down keep in touch. Remember the dress for Sunday is Berets and Medals or Ribbons. (Medals polished) as we think the sun will be shining. Service men will be calling on you for your Radio Licence.

J. Gordon.

ERROR: ST. MARY'S

D. E. Keeley, who wrote a letter concerning St. Mary's Hospital to the Advance last week, wishes it to be understood that, although he is chairman of the board of St. Mary's Hospital, he wrote the letter as a private citizen.

To Stay In England



World's woman skating champion, Aja Vrzanova will stay in England as exile. "I have been dreaming of this freedom for two years," said the daughter of Czech Communist leader Klement Gottwald. She is successful in her own right, having won the Scott's title.

Labor-Progressive Party As Clear as Mud: Porter

Ray Stevenson, an organizer of the Timmins Labor - Progressive party, plans to open a "office" somewhere on Third Avenue, he announced this week.

Meanwhile the following is reported from the Legislature in Toronto.

MR. PORTER: Mr. Chairman, I may ask the hon. member (Mr. Salsberg) a question. Does he represent the Communist party, or the Labour-Progressive party, or what party? What does he represent — if anything? He seems to get all worked up, I did not know there was a Communist party in this House.

MR. SALSBERG: I will gladly accommodate the hon. Attorney-General (Mr. Porter). I am a member of this House because I ran on the ticket of the Labour-Progressive party, and received a majority of the votes cast by the electors in my constituency.

MR. PORTER: Is that the same thing?

MR. SALSBERG: The hon. Attorney-General (Mr. Porter) is right. There is no Communist party under that name, but Communists belong to the Labour-Progressive party. Is that clear?

MR. PORTER: Yes, just as clear as mud.

TOURIST RESORTS

MR. W. J. GRUMMETT (Cochrane South): Mr. Chairman, I would like to ask the hon. minister (Mr. Cecilie) if it would be possible, in some way, indicate the class of the different tourist resorts along the highway.

Now, for instance, if you are driving along the highway and you have not already chosen the place where you want to stop, you may see a very fine-looking sign and pull into the resort.

After getting in behind the sign, you find a very poor quality stopping place. Would it not be possible to indicate at the entrance to each and every tourist resort or stopping place of that nature the class to which it belong — that is, for your Department to classify the resorts and indicate on a sign placed at the entrance somewhere the class and thus prevent so many people being disappointed?

I know if you pull into a resort and it is a very poorly-equipped and very unclean resort, it gives a bad feeling, and I am sure American tourists will feel the same way, but if they could see before they entered the resort the type of place they were going into, then they would not be disappointed in that way.

MR. CECILIE: Mr. Chairman, I like the idea very much. It is being studied presently.

(Legislature; 6:45:0)

MAURICE FAY ENGAGED

Maurice Fay is engaged to be married.

HIGH LOWDOWN

By D. Hindson

will be back to normal.

All in all, things seem to be in fair shape. All have a good holiday, fifth form students included. Although there seems to be a general reluctance to get back to work, none seem to be complaining very bitterly. There are only two and a half months of school left and most have resigned themselves to the inevitable now that Easter exams are over.

The big thing for most of the boys during the holidays was the curling at the McIntyre. About fifty boys from Timmins High took part in the training and the following bonspiel. The first few days were devoted to teaching the game, while the last half of the week was spent in running off the bonspiel. All boys participating in this new sport enjoyed it immensely and have nothing but praise for it.

I believe there was only one Timmins Boy on the winning team, that being Andrew Peters from the "eck side of the school. However, Bob Kemball, Paul Halonen and Lorne Taylor were in the winning team in the second event.

Very worthwhile prizes were awarded the members of the four final teams. Among the prizes were such things as tie-clips, socks, keychains and ties. All very desirable bits of apparel that any boy would be only too glad to receive, don't you think?

I believe that this bonspiel has proven the fact that curling is not an old man's game, and not a game of luck. Here we were half a hundred high school students enjoying the game and admiring the skill attached, just as the veterans. It is also a good idea to teach the young people of Canada the game that has become such a national sport in this country of ours. It is hoped that in the future we will have teams from Timmins High going out to visit teams from other towns and cities in the north, just as they do in the Sudbury District.

When this is accomplished we will have taken one more step in binding ourselves closer together in this immense northland. We will have taken one more step to bring unity amongst ourselves and cement relations amongst communities.

SKIING WANES

The curling took away a lot of skiing enthusiasts who found the pleasant comfort of the McIntyre more agreeable than the rather disgusting blustery of the holidays. However, a few weather that prevailed through-managed to find their way out to the gulch. The jump erected last as the wet snow enabled them to fill was the drawing card for most pack the jump so much more easily.

No records were broken, and Barry Brewer still holds that with forty-two feet. We realize this is nothing sensational, of course but we have a lot of fun out of it and it provides a practice run for competitors before they head south.

The jump stands eighteen feet high and has a run way of about thirty-five feet. The jump itself is about three feet high at the take-off, and as mentioned before jumps of about thirty-five feet are made on the average. When approaching this structure by the lower trail and looking up at it through the pines with the sun shining on the newly packed snow, it presents quite an imposing sight. When you see someone come soaring off in just such a setting we felt quite proud of our structure. Why not come out and watch us some day.

Kamacotia still presents by far the best skiing conditions in the Porcupine. The snow on the mountain is deeper than it has been all winter with anywhere from three to six feet of snow covering most places.

A few hardy individuals got out all the way to the mountain last weekend by jeep. (Incidentally they have pictures to prove it). They report all hills in good condition with fair skiing conditions. Why not get up a party when I write this everyone is back at school. When you read these things



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So there you have it—rather perplexing is it not? That will give Don Wright something to puzzle over for a few hours.

Enough of this nonsense, we leave you this week with a plea for more good weather and a welcome back to school. Good night.

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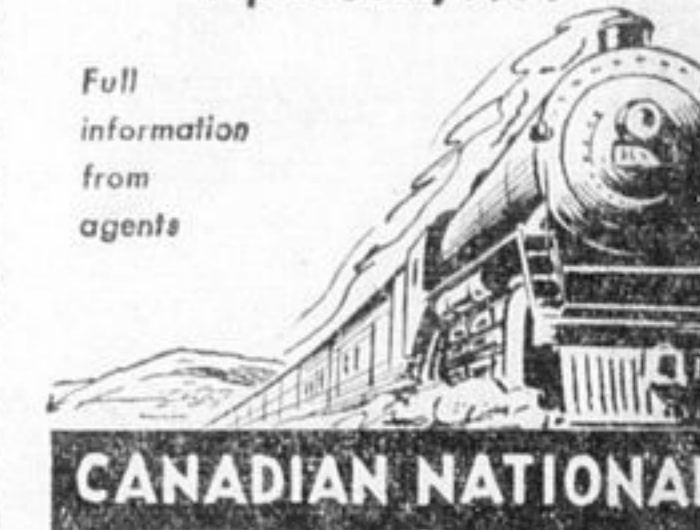
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