

The Sports Corner

By DOUG McLELLAN

LEATHER-LUNGED KIDS: — The Annual All-Star games are but a memory now but the Saturday night contest will always be a rolicking, free-scoring memory in the minds of the many leather lunged kids on hand. In a complete reversal of form from the dull exhibition witnessed on Friday night, the pros really cut loose for their younger followers and gave them a glimpse of why they are playing the 'monied' ranks. Play was so spirited that it threatened at times to get out of hand, but just when it was about to boil over, tempers cooled out and everyone kept their heads. It's too bad in a way that the games were not reversed with the pros playing 'all-out' for the adults on Friday instead of for the kids on Saturday. Fans went away from the first contest a little disappointing and a few may decide against going again next year which would be too bad for the charities which annually benefit from the affairs.

SOUTH ENDERS GET BROWN: — Few people who witnessed the All-Star games were aware of the fact that Eddie Brown, defenceman with the A.H.L. team is going to line up with the South End Porkies come next fall, but such is the case. Eddie returned from the Cape Breton League a few weeks ago and announced that he was travelling no more, so unless he again gets itchy feet when the juicy contracts come his way, Brown will line up with the South Enders. It hinges work out that way, Brown will easily be one of the top bluelines in the League and, combined with Stew Pirie, the pair will terrorize the loop.

Pensions For Vets Unsettled

Mr. Pearkes: It is not 20 years for the widow; it is 20 years for the veteran. It does not matter how long the widow may have lived here. After all, the widow has been in partnership with the veteran. The widow of a Canadian veteran who was eligible for war veterans' allowances is entitled to an allowance when she reaches 55 years of age.

Mr. Gregg: Yes.
Mr. Pearkes: Surely the same principle should apply in this case. There does not seem to be any equity about it. Here is a woman who has lived in Canada for 20 years. If her husband had lived in Canada for 20 years she would be entitled to war veterans' allowance. Because he died, is her position any better? Surely she would receive consideration if she has lived in this country for 20 years. She would have received consideration if her husband had continued to live, but if he has died her position will be more pitiful and she is deprived of the opportunity to receive the allowance that she would have got had her husband lived. We hear about equity but I do not think there is any equity about it.

Mr. Knowles: I am afraid I thanked the minister a little too readily. I certainly did not understand from what he said at that time.

Mr. Gregg: It is exactly the same as I gave to my hon. friend.
Mr. Pearkes: It is not.
 Hansard, 20.4.50.

Crowning Achievement To A Successful Year

By Doug McLellan

The crowning of a very successful year in local juvenile hockey came last Saturday night when the league was feted to a wonderful banquet at

the McIntyre. After a very rugged year, the players duelled with knives and forks rather than hockey sticks and squared off against roast turkeys.

Three Highlights

The highlights of the evening were threefold. Allan Stanley of the Rangers, Bep Guidolin of the Black Hawks and Bill Barilko of the de-throned Toronto Maple Leafs. Each N.H.L. star spoke briefly and all expressed practically the same thought. They wanted the boys to realize what a wonderful league they have the honor of playing in and also what they owed to the men behind the scenes who gave so untriflingly of their time and money. Each told of the value the local loop had been to them as a stepping stone to the 'big tent' in which they now enjoyed themselves.

Special Mention

Carlo Cattarello and Leo DeVillano came in for special mention for helping the boys along. In Bep Guidolin's talk he told of the benefits of playing clean hockey.

Bep, who admits that he ("I") was headed for the scrapheap, told of the chippy hockey player he used to be until Chuck Conacher straightened him out this past winter. Guidolin swallowed his ego and told how there was a minor league clause in his contract this year, but by playing good hockey the clause was erased and a handsome bonus took its place. It was nice to see the three stars return home and give credit where it was due.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Eddie Harrison, Mimico's gift to the Boston Bruins was last seen playing here when St. Mike's came up to meet the local Combines in '46. Flem Mackell, who also played in the past couple of games was also in that class.

Other top players of that 1945-46 St. Mike's team who won the Memorial Cup are Eddie Sandford, now with Boston, and Red Kelly, star defence-man with the Stanley Cup winning Red Wings. . . . We saw a letter from Pete Babando to his father saying that he regretted that he wasn't going to be able to attend the games as he was ordered by the club doctor to have his tonsils out before he returns home.

Ray Hannigan, who performed with Pittsburgh in the A.H.L. this past winter showed some real class in the games last week. One of his goals was a rink length rush to beat the opposition to the puck while on another occasion he walked through Stanley and Barilko to count another beautiful counter. . . .

Les Costello, fleet-footed South End-er of the Pittsburgh Hornets, is just as fast on the blades as ever. The not-too-serious Les gave the fans a real exhibition of skating and fancy scoring stunts. . . .

Local Fast-Baller

Turning away from the winter sports for awhile, we would like to keep you posted on George Yorke, local fast-baller in the pro ball ranks of the States. Yorke, flinging for the Class "A" Jackson, Miss., tossed the opener and won it handily for his home club. The kid must be highly thought of if he was called upon to throw the opener as it is always an honor bestowed upon the best hurler of the mound staff. . . .

THE LEGION COLUMN

There was quite a nice gathering at the Saturday evening social, all enjoyed the dancing to the music of the Legionaires.

We take our hats off to Len Spears and his aide de Camps, O. J. Menard, J. Fortin, Joe Bourke, Art Caron and Bill Colbert for the work they put in on those occasions.

Also to the old stand by who we can always depend on rendering a few numbers at those get togethers, Jim Aston.

The door prizes went to Mrs. Les Nicholson and Mrs. H. Powell.

10 Teams Competing

On Saturday Ted Finchin of the sports committee drew the draw for the Legion Darty tourney to be played off on Thursday evening in the Legion Hall so those who have entered be there at 8 p.m. sharp, there will be ten teams competing.

During the close season of the League we would like to invite other clubs in town to keep their hand in at the game and have inter club games and by next season we will have broken a record in Timmins, the biggest league of all times, at least from 1937, when we organized. In the League White Cross wins the Labatt's Trophy with Independents as runners up, the Legion Shield was won by Moneta, the runners up being the Imperials, the Doran Trophy is yet to be decided, it is between the White Cross and the Independents.

Congratulations to Jack Shaheen who received his first D.A.D. degree, but those cigars did not indicate a boy.

Memories

We had quite a music recital here on Monday evening which brings back memories of the old hall where we had many of them, with Cris Thor at the piano; Johnnie Williams, soloist; the members had a little entertainment, not forgetting Dave Bennett, who also sang a couple of old songs which were well received.

We have a visitor here from Toronto, an old member of the Branch, Harry Pope, now of the Original Branch, Toronto, we hope he enjoys his stay here and have a visit from him. Also a member from the Sudbury Branch, comrade O. Neittaimeki who is holidaying up here in Timmins so we hope he enjoys his visit.

All Yours, Boy

We welcome all visiting Legionaires to use the facilities of our Clubrooms while here, pool, billiards, ping pong and darts.

This also should be a little encouragement to those who are not in and could be, for information as to making application for membership, contact the Secretary, he can be seen each day in his office, the same applies to those seeking advice on pension matters, etc. You can notice now that the going is good, the boys are coming around more, the billiard tables going steady, then a turn at the ping pong table, he bridge lovers at it and of course the dartsists, a good sign.

I believe Branch '37 is to give us a visit as soon as roads are in a better shape for travelling and we will certainly be glad to see them and hope to return their visit and this goes for other Branches in our zone who are interested in the Dart game.

Robin Hood cam

We will have Robin Hood team here from Branch 287 on Thursday evening in our tourney.

To our sick members still in hospital and out of town, comrades Bert Richards in Beck Memorial Hospital, London; L. Laribie, E. Dupuis, A. Larouche, L. McGregor, A. Yeoman and Barney Quinn in St. Mary's, Timmins. We are glad to see that quite a few have been discharged from Hospital and we wish the others a speedy recovery which will mean their discharge. Sick Steward Con Sullivan reports only one at home, Jim Keen and H. A. Groulx has left for Toronto and we wish those members the best.

A greeting to our friends and ex-members of Branch '38' and Timmins now overseas, comrades, Fred Curtis, D. Bennett, J. Fortin, N. Woolcock, J. Fairnie, Ed. Stacey and Ken Hulme, we wish them well, I know one or two read this column over there and always glad to hear from you.

The First of July committee are to hold weekly meetings to make preparations for that day, the commemoration of the opening of the Memorial Hall, it has the promise of being a great event.

J. GORDON.

HOW TO CURL

A number of books now reported in the public library include Ken Watson on Curling, and the following:

General

Top of the World—Hans Ruesch. Out in the Mid-Day Sun—Monica Martin.

Modern Arms and Free Men—Vancouver Bush.

This I Remember—Eleanor Roosevelt.

Reluctant Farmer—Elsyth Thane. Ken Watson on Curling—Ken Watson.

Politics and Persons — Father St. John Groser.

The Cage—Den Billamy. William Paton—Margaret Sinclair.

Wherever birth statistics have been collected in Canada, they show an excess of males.

Whiskey, Sex And Exactly \$1,000,000

By STEPHEN SCHOFIELD
 Lanny Budd inherits a million dollars. But there is a catch. He can spend it only to prevent future wars. He searches for the best way to spend it.

His adventures embrace life in the American army, behind the scenes of the Yalta conference, the death of Roosevelt, the first atomic bomb explosion, and the Nuremberg trials.

Truman finally sends him to Moscow where he has a disturbing interview with Joseph Stalin. Lanny's search for the best way to spend the million dollars is all recent history dramatized by a good writer.

This is a cold outline of "O. Shepherd, Speak!" by Upton Sinclair (MacMillan, \$4). It is a national seller; six copies have been sold by one Timmins book dealer during the last month; there is a line-up of names waiting for it in one Timmins library.

I have not read it. I copied that outline from the jacket of the book in a local book store. Also, I borrowed from a local library, and tried to read it. I could not. It did not appeal to me—which of course means nothing, for the adventures of Lanny Budd have been read by millions. And the reason is not far too seek.

Upton Sinclair's father dealt in whiskey and gin. That was his business—until he fell for it and died of it—and hence young Upton became and has since remained a teetotaler.

"The Jungle," his first great book, exposed the appalling labor conditions of the Chicago meat-packing industry and provoked a congressional investigation.

He became a socialist. He teamed up with Jack London. They were great pals. And they invited William Allen White, —the famous American journalist who until recently was a Book-of-the-Month club judge — to join them. Mr. White refused.

Mr. Sinclair later wrote "The Book of Life," a fine and honest attempt to facilitate life in general for the working man. A selection from this work is quoted below:

"I do not deny that repression of sex-life may do harm. What I do deny is that it does any harm to repress a desire that is unaccomplished by the higher elements; that is to say, affection, admiration and concern for the partner and her welfare. When I advise a man to resist and suppress and destroy the impulse toward lust in his nature, I am not telling him to live a sexless life. I am telling him that if he represses lust, then affection may come whereas if he yields to lust, then affection may never come. He may make himself incapable of it, of feeling it or of trusting it. And I say that if, on the other hand, he resists lust, he will pour all his energies into other channels."

Since then he has written innumerable books, perhaps the best known being his series on the adventures of Lanny Budd, the secret presidential agent now familiar to millions of readers in many languages.

In chronological order they are: World's End, Between Two Worlds, Dragon's Teeth, Wide is the Gate, Presidential Agent, Dragon Harvest, A World to Win, Presidential Mission, One Clear Call, and now—the tenth and probably the last—O. Shepherd, Speak!

"When people ask me what has happened in my long lifetime," says George Bernard Shaw, "I do not refer them to newspaper files or to authorities. I refer them to the novels of Upton Sinclair."

S.S.

Only Parisian Gowns For Timmins' Wives

"Timmins life is tough," said A. S. Fuller in Cleveland. "But I'm going back to it."

"It won't be bad until I get to Toronto. Then there's nothing for me but to take a Pullman to Timmins. There'll be a chauffeur and a Buick waiting for me at the station to take me to the lodge at the mine. Believe me, that lodge isn't any better than a \$100 a month apartment in Cleveland. It surely is a hard life. We have a country club, golf, tennis, and all other sports. And our wives will hardly look at a gown if it doesn't come from Paris. . . ."

(From "In the Days When," No. 146, on page four).

Porcupine Worst Of All

"I tell you that the cold and snow in the Porcupine are worse than the Klondyke ever knows; the summer heat is worse than South Africa; the sand is more to be dreaded than the Arizona desert; and the Porcupine black flies are bigger and more vicious than the New Jersey mosquitoes."

Neh Faulkenham, globe-trotter.

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HIGH LOWDOWN

Happenings At T. H. & V. S.

TROUT SEASON OPENS WITH SPLASH

The most radio commentaries and weekly columns are opening their respective programmes or columns with a few fish stories. As far as Timmins High is concerned there are no fish stories let alone fish.

One group, however splashed through puddles snow and ice to come home with one seven inch trout. Behind this little incident lies a story—a joke. Jim McElwee, Bob Kembell, and Barry Brewer decided to try the streams on Sunday. After much discussion and jestation they decided to take one of those "nevers" on a fishing trip. Brewer's side kick, Patricia Campbell, (commonly known as Pat).

I suppose the boys figured that they would have to show this typically effeminate character the ropes. But you guessed it—Pat was the one that got the fish—the only fish! Congrats Pat.

SCHOOL AWARDS

The various organizations around the school are gradually getting their system of awards drawn up. The two athletic societies, of course have had their made public for sometime. However the choir and orchestra, and the dramatic society are in the process of drawing theirs up at the present.

After the parliament meeting the dramatic club's rules should be made public and we should be able to have them for you next week.

We have not heard anything from the Literary club—when are you going to get started?

The award committee which will decide on the winners of the gold pins have had two meetings to date and their results should be forth coming in the very near future.

This gold pin is the highest award that a student may obtain. They are awarded only to allround students, who have been successful in their school work, done considerable notable work in the extra curricular activities and who have shown marked leadership qualities. A maximum of ten pins may be awarded in one year. However ten pins do not have to be awarded and the awards being kept to a minimum rather than a maximum.

With the high standard of qualification, and the beauty of the pin both considered, these are most valuable awards.

The significance of these pins should be highly esteemed by the student body. The pin itself will be worn on a blazer or in the lapel of the student's suit. It is a tiny gold "T" with the year attached by a tiny gold chain. They are most impressive to say the least.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Festival of music being held at the Empire theatre this week has claimed the attention of a great many high school students. Several hundred from the school are participating in everything from the choirs and orchestra to individual solo work. Many of the choir and orchestra will be taking part in their individual events as well as in the massed groups. The school will enter several double trio's duets, four choirs, and one orchestra, as well as individual soloists.

As you can readily see the High School will have an active part in the success of the carnival as a whole. We wish all contestants, especially those from the school, the best of luck in their efforts. We should see quite a group of winners from amongst you.

JOHNNY LONG DANCE

The coming social event of the season is the Johnny Long Dance to be held in the McIntyre on Friday May 19th. Many are looking forward to attending this top performer from the States with a great deal of expectation. This will be the third top flight band that the Y's Men's Club has brought up to Timmins in the past year. The last was an overwhelming success and it is expected that with fifth form exams just over, and the High School will be more than out dance being on a Friday night, that in force. We will look forward to seeing you there. Remember it is the Y's Men's club that is bringing these top flight bands to the Porcupine. The better you support them the more you will have. After all the money goes to speaking to a New York reporter. (From "In the Days When," No. 146, on page four).

Miner Has A Chance

Romeo Fortin, 33, has a chance of getting better, his doctor told The Advance.

Mr. Fortin, a Buffalo-Ankerite miner, fell over 100 feet and landed in a pile of muck on Tuesday night.

His relatives—two sisters, Cochran; one brother, Holtz; one sister, Cobalt—are coming to see him today.

your welfare in any case. Make this the biggest dance yet.

EXAMS EXAMS!

The above provided a way of mentioning the dreaded subject without arousing too much costration at one time. The time has come — he inevitable that awaits every fifth former has arrived. The Confidentials start Monday morning. Following these there will be a short three week period to review the years work and then the departmentals will begin on June the fourteenth. All in all it is not a very pleasant prospect to look forward to, but most are accepting it with the necessary work that accompanies it. Should the column be very short or none existant next week, you will know the reason why. The column will continue, however to the end of the year.

THIS'N THAT

Local tennis enthusiasts have been talking the situation over very earnestly the past few weeks, and most have decided that this week or next will be the time to get started. It is felt that with a little help from the good old sun, that has been making itself so scarce lately that most of the courts, with the exception of the McIntyre should be ready to clean up and play on Best of luck, fellows.

Along with the tennis enthusiasts the track and field specialists have been getting their spikes out of cold storage too. Believe it or not this is May and only a month remaining before the spring meets there is no time like the present to start to train up. It is expected that there will be three big track meets this year, the annual, Legion meet on July 1st, the NOSSA meet sometime early in June and the Comet club meet to be held in the near future.

A few more people are back in town: Bill Mackie and George Harper are home from their respective institutions. Gordon Nelson and Lorne Holden both former students of TH&V were up last weekend for a visit. Glad to see you back one and all.

With fifth form exams and fourth form exams being at different times this year several couples from the two forms are finding it rather hard to get together! Great bother this school work!

I believe we have seen the first new brush cut of the season on Bob Kem-

ball this week. Of course we still have those year round cuts on Jim MacDonald, Ion Sinclair, Jock Belec, Bob Charrette, Harold Lochrie and such like, but come spring we do like to see a few more. We will be looking for the jeans next week Bob. Wishing one and all the best in the festival and their exams I bid you good night for this week.

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An injury to Leafs' star pitcher forced a last-minute substitution. A win seemed doubtful—but sparkling pitching pulled them through. Held to five hits, the Colonels were shut out, 5-0. The Leafs became the only team in baseball history to gain the title in five straight games—a record that stands today.

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