

The Sports Corner

By DOUG McLELLAN

TIMMINS BOYS TOO GOOD? — Flash Didone, one of the five Timmins boys on the Chatham Maroons is back in his old stamping grounds again after a very good season in the International Hockey League. The Maroons won the loop, then went on to meet the Toledo Buckeyes, knocked them from the running and thus earned the right to meet the Spokane Flyers for the United States title. The series didn't come off though, as the Flyers claimed that the Maroons were a Canadian team and had no place in the United States finals.

HERE AND THERE — Should the Toronto Marlboros be successful in their quest for the Allan Cup (this was written before last night's fifth and could be deciding game) they will be the youngest team in the history of the battered old mug. The average age of the Marlies is 22.4 years and that includes the two veterans of the club, Scotty Mair who is 29 and the Toronto team has three local lads on its roster by the way, Chuck Blair, Gordie Hannigan and Johnny McLellan.

Smooth-Skating Hannigan Like 'Baldy' At Barber's

Each year at the Annual All-Star games at the McIntyre there seems to be one or two players who stand out like a bald-headed man in a barber shop. One of the top eye-catchers of the games was Ray Hannigan, Schumacher's gift to the Pittsburgh Hornets of the American League.

Picture Plays
The smooth-skating Hannigan only bagged four or five goals in the two games but they were all picture plays that really bring the audience to their feet and keeps them raving long after the final whistle has sounded.

One such "out-of-this-world" play that sticks out in our memory came in the second of two games. Hannigan tore in on Barliko and Stanley, almost shifted the pair out of their sweaters and then waltzed in as though nothing had happened and parked the biscuit behind the astonished Cec Romain in

the N.H.L. net.

Slouches?
The feat was no menial one as no one would dare say that Barliko and Stanley are a pair of slouches that don't know their way around.

You might think that the boys weren't out there giving all they've can bet your last moth-eaten greenback that none of the players out there is going to let anyone else make him look like a "busher!" This part of the game that has carried Hannigan to the coveted spot he holds in the Leaf organization.

You will remember how he plied his wares with the Toronto Marlies last year and got in three creditable performances with the parent Leafs. He went so well that he was offered a contract with the Hornets when the Marlies came to the end of the All-Star Cup trail.

Finished Third

Living up to the high hopes the Leaf management had in him, Hannigan proceeded to set the American League ablaze and was being toted for the Rookie of the Year Award, a very coveted trophy won in the past by many players who later went on to great heights in the N.H.L. When the final balloting was done, the Schumacher flash placed third behind Meger of the Buffalo Bisons and Burnett of the Springfield Indians. While he did fall short of top honours in the enough to earn him the Pittsburgh Rookie of the Year Award given annually to the best hornet rookie. With the award went a handsome silver tea service, Hannigan, by the way was the second Porcupiner to turn the trick as Les Costello was the 'Rookie' his first year in the Smoky City.

Another year of improving as he

Woman Geologist Invades Oil Fields of West



Attractive Diane Loranger, 27, of Manitoba, one of the few women oil geologists, has invaded the ne-man oil field of the west. The first woman to graduate in geology from the University of Manitoba, she hopes through the study of fossils to be able to throw some light as to the shoreline of the vast sea which is believed to have covered the prairies. She also holds a private pilot's license.

has this past season and Ray Hannigan will be pumping home the rubber for the Toronto Maple Leafs and swell the total of Porcupine stars in the N.H.L.



There was a splendid turn out for the Legion Dart Tournay on Thursday evening including players and spectators, twelve teams competed composed of players from the different Dart clubs in town and drawn from the hat, so that there would be no packed teams.

The team winning the top prize was, H. Aytote, captain, Standard Hotel; W. Gordon, Algoma team; I. Thomas, Independent team; Gig Carswell, newcomer.

Runners up, R. Dunmore, captain, White Cross; A. Rigg, White Cross; P. Youtten, Windsor.

On Friday evening the Branch entertained the Creeker Jack dart club in a friendly Dart game, four teams from each club competed and the Legion club won out in a closely contested game and we hope to return this game in a day or two.

Moneta Coming
Moneta Dart club will be our next contestants so come around you dart players and get fixed up.

We had a visitor from the North Bay Branch this weekend, comrade Lennett who was spending his honeymoon in Timmins and we certainly hope he enjoyed it, I also mean his visit to our Branch and Timmins.

Our Saturday night social was as usual a success with Ron Purchase and his Legionaires providing the music for the dancing and also introduced a newcomer to our patrons in Curly Barnett the singing, Guitar player who gave a swell show.

The Dominion Convention of the Canadian Legion to be held in Winnipeg beginning this Sunday has been cancelled owing to the flooding distress in that city.

Need \$\$\$?
Mr. H. R. Hunter of the Canadian Legion Service Bureau will be in the Legion Hall on May 17th to interview those wishing information, advice or assistance, regarding War Disability pensions, Treatment, Allowances, Etc. Contact Secretary, Ralph Bryson and make arrangement for interview, the times are, 1 p.m., to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m., to 9 p.m.

On Monday evening the members of the Branch were invited to a dance given by the Ladies Auxilliary.

On Wednesday May 24th the Branch are holding a membership invitation Dance in the Memorial Hall so keep this date open, tickets can be had at the Bar or from the Secretary.

General Meeting
Monday May 15th is the night of the general meeting and we want to see you all there also those who made application for membership into the meeting.

We had another visitor to the Branch this week, Sergeant Salomone of the permanent Army, son of member Jim Salomone.

Seeing that our last Dart Tournay was a success we are to have another one in the next few days, you will see the list on the notice board, so get your names down now. This is open to all as before.

I have seen many things pickled, and I don't mean what you think, but such as pickled eggs is what I mean and along with the eggs you can see that other jar of pickled roofing caps and there is quite a pickle (think that word over) in that jar, so we want you to tell us how many you think are in it?

All Best Wishes
To our sick members in Hospital we send our best wishes for a speedy recovery they are, Bert Richards in Beck Memorial Hospital in London, L. Larbie, E. Dupuis, B. Quinn, A. Larouche, L. MacGregor and E. Yeoman in St. Mary's Hospital, Timmins. At home, Jim Keene and H. A. Groulx.

If you know of any member sick at home or in hospital inform the secretary or place his name on the list provided for that purpose on the notice board.

Brass Hats Bawled Out By Popular Frenchman

FOR SOLDIERS ONLY
Good Shots Better

What are the important qualifications of a soldier? He must have sufficient intelligence to understand orders given him by his commanding officer; he must have good health and good training. I appeal to all those who have been in the army, I appeal to the minister and to his critic, the hon. member for Nanaimo (Mr. Pearker), and ask them bluntly if the best soldiers they had under them were not precisely lumberjacks who, perhaps, could not read or write, but who were always on the job. They were the best shots, the best marksmen. They were able to walk long distances and were physically trained to be soldiers.

No Mortar Boards
Those men were not university graduates—far from it. They were the ones who went to war under the command of experienced officers such as the hon. member for Nanaimo, and others.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear.
Mr. Pouliot: I thank hon. members who are returned men for their approval. They were fortunate enough to have education, but they did not turn a cold shoulder to the men who were the backbone of the army, and who were always there when there was a difficult task to accomplish. That is that.

We are in an age of super-education. We are in an age of mortar boards and gowns. We are in an age where people are much too clever. That is why Romeo Santerre was not accepted when he wanted to enlist again as a private. Incredible! I know Romeo Santerre well. He is a nice, clean fellow.

Mr. Pearker: A good man in a tight corner.

Mr. Pouliot: Yes, a straight, first-class man for the army. I would not recommend him as secretary to my hon. friend, or as chief of staff in the Department of National Defence; but I do recommend him as a private soldier. He wants to be a private soldier, and I want him to be.

I am for the voluntary system; I am not for conscription. During the last war the government sent military police to look after the farmers' sons and to take them to the clinic. I believed the farmers were needed on the farms, and objected to the action then taken. I was for voluntary service and when a young man wants to enlist I do not see why those who call for recruiting should object to it. That is why I am so insistent upon having this man accepted in the army. I guarantee to the minister that he will be a good soldier.

Mr. Pearker: I have another case to put before the minister, and this one refers to a young man with more education than the first one I mentioned. He is a fine fellow, but was not accepted in the R.C.A.F. because he has a year less in education than was required for the training. A notice was sent to him in French, and I see in that letter some mistakes in French grammar. The letter was sent by the commanding officer of the Quebec station. I say that officer should first learn French grammar, before he is in a position to tell others to be well educated. It is absurd!

Aerobatic Cook?
There are other cases. I have many others, but I brought only a few with me to the chamber. The one I shall now mention concerns a cook who would like to join the army to serve in the kitchen and to prepare good meals. This man is a good cook, but he suffers a little from his feet. I understand that a cook is not required to be a professor of gymnastics; he has other things to do than playing the role of acrobat in the army. Because this man has sore feet he is not to be admitted. There are obstacles in the way all the time.

There is no High Lowdown—which is the favorite of a certain member of the Chamber of Commerce—this week. All students, even correspondents, are far too busy studying.

I place another case concerning a man whose name I shall not give, but who is at present in jail. This man would like to be in the army and his case is before the parliamentary assistant. He is in jail because he made a mistake. But that should be forgotten. He is a good marksman. He would be able to kill the enemy. If there is a war he is the one I would recommend because he would not miss his mark.

Brass Hats Born Stupid
Mr. Drew: Is that what he is in jail for?

Mr. Pouliot: . . . a word about the reserve army. Many of the officers considered themselves very important. Probably they never saw a German or a Jap except when they were brought here as prisoners. . . . The minister (Mr. Claxton) must not take it for granted that the brass hats in his department are infallible. I knew many of them and found them to be stupid as stones during the war. You could not get anything out of them. They were born stupid. Probably they had a fine education, but no one could see what benefit they got from them. I have never been in the army; but I certainly used the language of the buck private with regard to the high-ups.

An hon. Member: That is why we like you.

Mr. Pouliot: I appreciate that remark. It does my heart good to hear remarks like that. We are not going to be bossed by these brass hats. It is nonsense to ever think of that.

Mr. McDonald (Progressive - Conservative): I certainly agree with Mr. Pouliot that I would rather have a good cook with bad feet than a bad cook with good feet.

House of Commons, Ottawa, March 17th, 1950.

OH, BABY, LET ME SLEEP

A complete demonstration of the baby's bed, and his-or-her—habits of sleep will be explained, though only to expectant fathers, by a public health nurse, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 25.

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THIS WEEK AT THE "Mac"

Thursday Friday
Saturday

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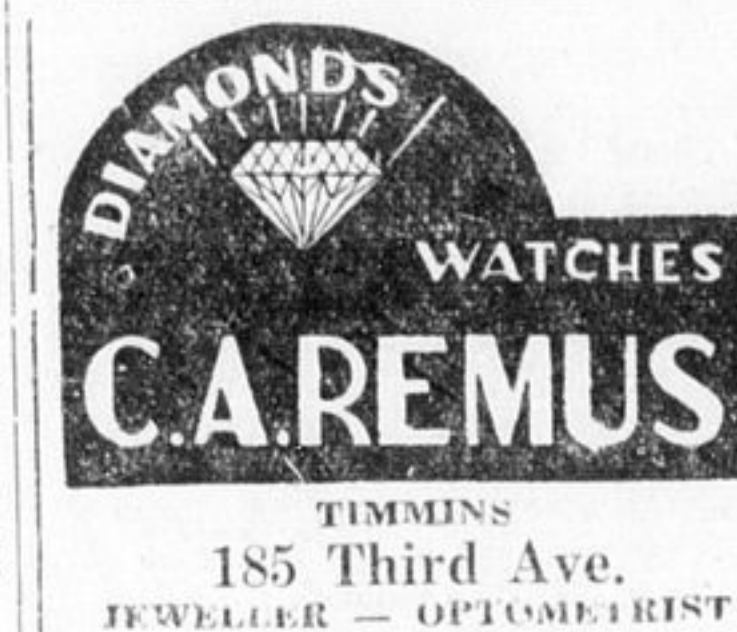
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