

SPORT-ANGLES



Importing by Junior B and Junior C clubs in the Ontario Hockey Association is going to come in for some drastic revision at the next annual meeting...

Barrie Colts last season got Hal Mohns from Capreol that way, and this year they picked up Pete Chomyszyn, a school player from Toronto with no previous O.H.A. experience...

Midland Juniors last year had two bona fide imports, Johnson and Willis, but added two more, Castle and Dick, former juvenile stars and they were the best men they had...

South Simcoe Hockey League got away to a flying start on Tuesday night with two games completed and another postponed...

Gravenhurst Arena was completely gutted by fire last Friday night and the intermediate and junior hockey teams lost their entire equipment...

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PLAYING AT IMPERIAL THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Gravenhurst Arena is rebuilt... meanwhile Gravenhurst Indians have cancelled all their O.H.A. games until they get new equipment...

Our idea of O.H.A. ratings in the junior series is that the "C" teams should be entirely free of imports and further that they should be limited to towns of say, not more than 5000, or even less...

Bobby Rowe of Portland, formerly of Barrie, one-time star pro defenceman who promotes hockey, auto races and more recently pro football games, hopes to match Los Angeles Bulldogs at Portland, Jan. 13 with an all-star team to be picked by Paul Schissler...

Schomberg Wins 4-1 Opener At Thornton

Schomberg defeated Thornton Indians 4-1 at Thornton Tuesday night in the opening game of the South Simcoe Hockey League...

SOUTH SIMCOE LEAGUE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

- Jan. 2—Minesing at Stroud. Schomberg at Thornton. Ivy at Beeton. 3—Tottenham at Bradford. 5—Beeton at Tottenham. Bradford at Schomberg. Stroud at Ivy. Thornton at Minesing. 8—Tottenham at Stroud. Schomberg at Beeton. 9—Ivy at Thornton. 10—Minesing at Bradford. 12—Beeton at Minesing. Bradford at Ivy. Stroud at Schomberg. Thornton at Tottenham. 15—Bradford at Beeton. Schomberg at Minesing. 17—Stroud at Thornton. 17—Thornton at Bradford. 19—Beeton at Stroud. Tottenham at Schomberg. Minesing at Ivy. 22—Tottenham at Minesing. Bradford at Stroud. Ivy at Schomberg. 23—Beeton at Thornton. 26—Bradford at Tottenham. Stroud at Minesing. Thornton at Schomberg. 29—Tottenham at Beeton. Ivy at Stroud. 30—Minesing at Thornton. 31—Schomberg at Bradford. Feb. 2—Beeton at Schomberg. Stroud at Tottenham. Bradford at Minesing. Thornton at Ivy. 5—Minesing at Beeton. Schomberg at Stroud. 7—Beeton at Bradford. 9—Tottenham at Ivy. Minesing at Schomberg. Thornton at Stroud. 12—Ivy at Minesing. Stroud at Beeton. Schomberg at Tottenham. 14—Stroud at Bradford. 16—Minesing at Tottenham. Schomberg at Ivy.

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Fliers Tie Orillia 6-6 1st Intermediate Game

O.H.A. Fixture Goes Into Overtime at Barrie Arena

PLENTY OF ACTION

Camp Borden Fliers won the plaudits of the large crowd at Barrie Arena last night when they came from behind to tie Orillia 6-6 in a rugged contest that packed action from the opening face-off until the final bell of the overtime period.

The intermediate debut of the 1940 season was a honey from the standpoint of hard played hockey, with Orillia leading by two goals until late in the third period and the Fliers coming from behind to knot the count. In the overtime the Camp lads took the lead for the first time but Orillia scored a brace in 45 many minutes only to have the Fliers come back with the last and tying goal of the game.

First Goal a Gift In the first two periods, Orillia scored a goal in each, while Fliers failed to untrack themselves and missed many chances. The third frame found a gift goal awaiting the Airman and that started them on the way. From that point the Orillians were matched stride for stride and at times hemmed Orillia behind their own blue line as the battling Fliers went after needed goals.

There was action in the first two periods with Bernie White scoring 20th Orillia goal, but it was not until the final and overtime periods that the fans got a chance to sit up and shout their approval of a wide open game that produced ten goals.

Gaudis got credit for the first counter of the third when he passed across the Orillia goal mouth and Curran tipped the puck behind Hunt. Following that three goals tumbled over each other in getting scored, with Pethick counting the first of a fast trio on a pass-off from Antonia at the 4-minute mark. Gallop keeping Camp in the hunt with a terrific shot from left wing 13 seconds later, and Curran and Smith combining for the third.

Malloy Counts Two Still down two goals with eight minutes left to play, Malloy wound up at his own blue line and following Gallop's example let drive from the left wing on a clean shot to the corner that must have amazed Hunt. It was in the net and the goalkeeper just beginning to reach for it. Just thirty seconds later Malloy repeated as he stickkanded his way through a maze of Orillia defenders and located a hole in Hunt's pads for the tying goal.

Overtime a Thriller The overtime period was a thriller as both goalkeepers were great brights in making brilliant stops and forays that would ordinarily have resulted in goals. Both teams took turns in spending time in the other's zone, making desperate bids for goals. Camp Borden took the lead just 30 seconds after play began. Henderson being on the pay-off end of a pretty play by Brett. At the one minute mark Orillia tied the score again. Suter banging in a rebound from Stegall's high, hard shot.

Curran's goal shortly after put Orillia ahead and laid gloom over the Camp supporters but the battling Birden did not know defeat and with four minutes left to play Helman banged in a rebound of Gaudis' shot to finish the scoring of the game.

Hook In Comeback Les Hook made a brilliant comeback in the Camp goal. The Barrie lads had been in and out of the Borden nets for several years, but each time he was called on to do the pads again, he makes good. Every shot that beat him was from in close and a least four of them he stepped the first attempts. His defence was weak in clearing and the final Orillia goal was definitely laid to lack of support to the goalkeeper, as he stopped at least three close-in attempts by White before Curran finally drove the goal home.

Gaudis and Mulverhill in the Camp defence were the steadiest of the four rearguards at Coach Reg. Noble's disposal. McCloskey urged in a plucky performance, coming back to finish the game after being carried off in the second period. Helman was in the game all the way and had tough luck. Brett looked like a comer with more practice, and the rest of the lads showed plenty of the well-known will to win.

Orillia's first line of Curran, Smith and White was definitely the standout trio of the visitors' machine. Stegall on the defence handed out the odd stiff body thump, and Ron Pethick looked good in flash-25. Crawford Leigh, member of the championship Colts, made one appearance on the ice and during his short stay managed to get waved away for cross checking.

CAMP 6—ORILLIA 6 First Period 1—Orillia: White (Curran, Smith) 10:00 Pealty—Leigh, Helman 5—Camp Borden: Gallop 4:10 2—Orillia: White 12:00 Penalties—Suter, Gaudis, Antonia. Second Period 3—Camp Borden: Gaudis 3:08 4—Orillia: Pethick (Antonia) 4:02 5—Camp Borden: Gallop 4:10 6—Orillia: Curran (Smith) 12:00 7—Camp Borden: Malloy 12:05 8—Camp Borden: Malloy 13:00 No penalties. Third Period 9—Camp Borden: Henderson 3:00 10—Orillia: Suter (Steggall) 1:50 11—Orillia: Smith (White) 4:00 12—Camp Borden: Helman (Gaudis) 6:00 No penalties. Orillia—Goal Hunt; defence, Stegall, Westensfeldt; centre, White; wings, Smith, Curran; alternates, Antonia, Pethick, Suter, Leigh, Coates, McLean. Camp Borden—Goal, Hook; de-

Gravenhurst Plays Fliers Here Wednesday 3 Games In Week

Having opened the season with a tie, Camp Borden Fliers now have three games to play in seven days. Counting last night's 6-6 thriller with Orillia, Fliers will have four games in nine days when they clash with Gravenhurst Indians here next Wednesday night. By that time the troops should be in mid-season form. Those games should be just what they need, for last night they looked to be not in the best of condition, after the holiday leave and only a couple of practices.

Fliers have a real test to face tomorrow night when they play at Owen Sound. Trappers are hot stuff this year, with a bunch of imports and a fast-skating team which beat Midland 17-9 last Friday night. Camp play at Midland next Monday night and that should be more in their class, although Midland also are improving with games, having held Collingwood in 6-3 on Monday.

Then at Barrie Arena next Wednesday night there is a real game booked, with Gravenhurst Indians due to arrive. Gravenhurst always turns in a great game here. By next week also the Fliers expect to have Me'Brien, formerly of R.M.C., and 'Toots' Day, former Ottawa senior, in action and they should be quite a tough team to take-even for Gravenhurst, Owen Sound or Collingwood.

Scores to date in the district intermediate O.H.A. loop are Gravenhurst 6-Orillia 4; Gravenhurst 11-Midland 6; Owen Sound 15-Midland 6; Collingwood 6-Midland 3; Camp Borden 6-Orillia 6.

ORILLIA MAN ACQUITTED ON ROBBERY

Borden Totten Warned By Judge To Watch Step

2 CHARGES DROPPED

Borden Totten, Orillia, was acquitted on a charge of breaking and entering the postroom of Louis Helicotes, Orillia, with intent to commit an indictable offence on May 27, 1939, when he appeared for trial before Judge W. T. Robb, Orangeville, Thursday last.

Crown Attorney Frank Hunsdon prosecuted and the accused was represented by Major Gordon Longman, Barrie, who had previously been appointed by the Bench to handle the case.

"While there are many circumstances, which might indicate that this accused was guilty of the crime for which he was charged, I have doubt—and a reasonable doubt—that he actually did commit this crime," His Honour declared in dismissing Totten.

After congratulating Major Longman on his undertaking the case, Judge Robb addressed Totten, "May I say to you, Totten, that you had better watch your step. From what was brought out today, you're travelling in dangerous company. You should watch your ways very carefully, or otherwise you might find yourself in unpleasant circumstances."

Witnesses for the Crown were Constable Hugh Johnston, Chief W. G. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ainsworth, J. G. Hill, Arnold Lawrence, Murray Woodrow, George Lawrence, Steve Dymond, John White and John Helicotes, all of Orillia. Those for the defence were Mrs. Norman Totten, sister-in-law; Mrs. Borden Totten, wife; and the accused himself, all of Orillia.

The Crown, prior to trial of the case, withdrew two other charges against Totten: breaking and entering shop of Harry E. King, Orillia, on May 26, 1939, and that of H. J. Montgomery, Orillia, on the same date.

COLTS PLAY MIDLAND HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The 1940 edition of the Barrie Colts will open the Junior B season here Friday night, with Midland who are rated a fair club this year, and beat the Colts a few weeks ago in overtime. Since then both clubs have improved with practice and good game is on the cards. Tuesday night Barrie visit their arch rivals Owen Sound Greys.

Change In TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN TORONTO - SUDBURY Effective Monday, January 8 from Sudbury, and Tuesday, January 9 from Toronto. The following trains now operating DAILY will revert to TRI-WEEKLY service: Leave Sudbury 7:55 a.m. Leave Midhurst 1:31 p.m. Arrive Toronto 3:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays Leave Toronto 9:30 a.m. Arrive Midhurst 11:51 a.m. Arrive Sudbury 5:55 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Full information from any agent of the Canadian Pacific

W. ALLAN HEADS LIBERALS OF INNISFIL AGAIN

Annual Meeting of The Association Held At Stroud

(By R.G.S.)

The annual meeting of the Innisfil Liberal Association was held at Stroud on Dec. 30, with Walter Allan presiding.

Harvey Hughes was voted to the chair for re-election officers, which resulted as follows: Pres., Walter Allan, Churchill; Vice Pres., Irving Robertson, Stroud; Secy-Treas., Ed. Johns, Holly. Representatives for the several polling subdivisions: 1—Cockstown, Will Sutherland, Bert Marwood. 2—Bethesda, Howard Cooper, Wm. McMaster. 3—Churchill, Fred Lucas, T. G. Reive. 4—Lefroy, Norman King, Allan Todd. 5—Belle Ewart, Geo. Plant, Wm. Montgomery. 6—Thornton, A. E. Morrison, Russell Cantler. 7—Stroud, Bruce Cowan, Robt. Boyes. 8—Leonard's, Gordon Mason, E. Marquis. 9—Big Bay, J. Sheard, Alvin Wice. 10—Palmerwick, Alvin Wice, B. B. Warnick. 11—Holly, Chas. Campbell, Fred Brown.

In reference to motion passed at a previous meeting re equalized assessment, a letter was received from the Minister of Municipal Affairs that the matter was being considered along with many problems in volution of the entire assessment system which may be revised.

Dr. Simpson Speaks Hon. Dr. Simpson, in his address said that it was understood that during the war, politics should be put in the background to enable the strongest possible effort to further the Allied cause in the war. He was sure the King Government were doing everything humanly possible to carry on an aggressive campaign. Canada may not be required to send as many men. Those already sent will be well trained. The air schools of Canada will not train Australians but will train British and New Zealand men here. The million dollars per day we spend does not mean a great deal as were Britain to lose her money and other property would be as in Czechoslovakia. We must therefore devote our energies and our dollars to winning the war and after that then let us get back to party affairs.

Ontario relief has dropped 18 per cent and it would appear that before long every able-bodied man might have a job. Taxation is our greatest problem. Our provincial requirements are over 100 millions per year. Our credit is better now than ever. We have paid off 90 million dollars of debts this past year. This has been due to careful guidance by Dept. of Municipal Affairs.

The Dept. of Education has increased grants nearly 50 per cent, up to this year. He was able to reduce the expenditures intended this year \$460,000 when the war commenced. The schools to suffer most were small ones in Northern Ontario.

Dr. Simpson pointed out that special grants had been asked for by some districts. Some cases were in need of special consideration, and it has been hard to keep these below \$100,000.

He hoped that his department will soon be able to assume 50 per cent. of the cost of education but this must come gradually. The great difficulty is that the tax rate for a school is never equal. He approved the idea of township school boards and hoped they would soon come. Only when they do will the better health facilities and other advantages for education be available to all rural schools. He hoped the people would soon realize this and act on it.

D. F. McCuaig, M.P., followed Dr. Simpson. In an opening he spoke of the fine cooperation offered to the Federal Govt. by the various provincial governments, in order to secure a maximum of war effort. Such a spirit, he said, was very gratifying.

Touching upon the question of farm returns, he said prices in 1939 had begun to increase before the war. Farmers' incomes have increased somewhat in the past few months and have been higher in the past 3 months than since 1929. However, there would not likely be such great increases as prevailed in connection with the last war as price controls will not permit this. Hog prices may continue to increase. Farmers had not taken sufficient interest in this line of farming to take full advantage of the larger demand for pork products. The agreement brought in by the Conservative Government in 1932 allowed far more hogs to be shipped to England than ever had been supplied. Wool also is a paying market and our surplus will be absorbed by Britain.

The million dollars a day Canada has to raise must come from somewhere. It cannot be done by inflation, which in time would hit back on the working man first as it would increase prices ahead of salaries.

The criticism re Government inactivity, he said, has been answered by the programme announced some time ago. It is better to go into things carefully and not plunge headlong into matters that will have a bad after effect, said the speaker. He could see no great benefit of Parliament being in session earlier, as members have more time for the country's affairs when not in session.

In reference to patronage, he was sure that there was very little. All members had been cautioned by various Ministers against attempting in any way to ask for favors. He was glad that they were not permitted to use or obtain favors unless they are for merit. But if they are of merit, no matter what party, he would be glad to use every endeavour to assist them.

TO BROADCAST NEIGHBOURLY NEWS FROM ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS



A. D. (ANDY) CLARKE

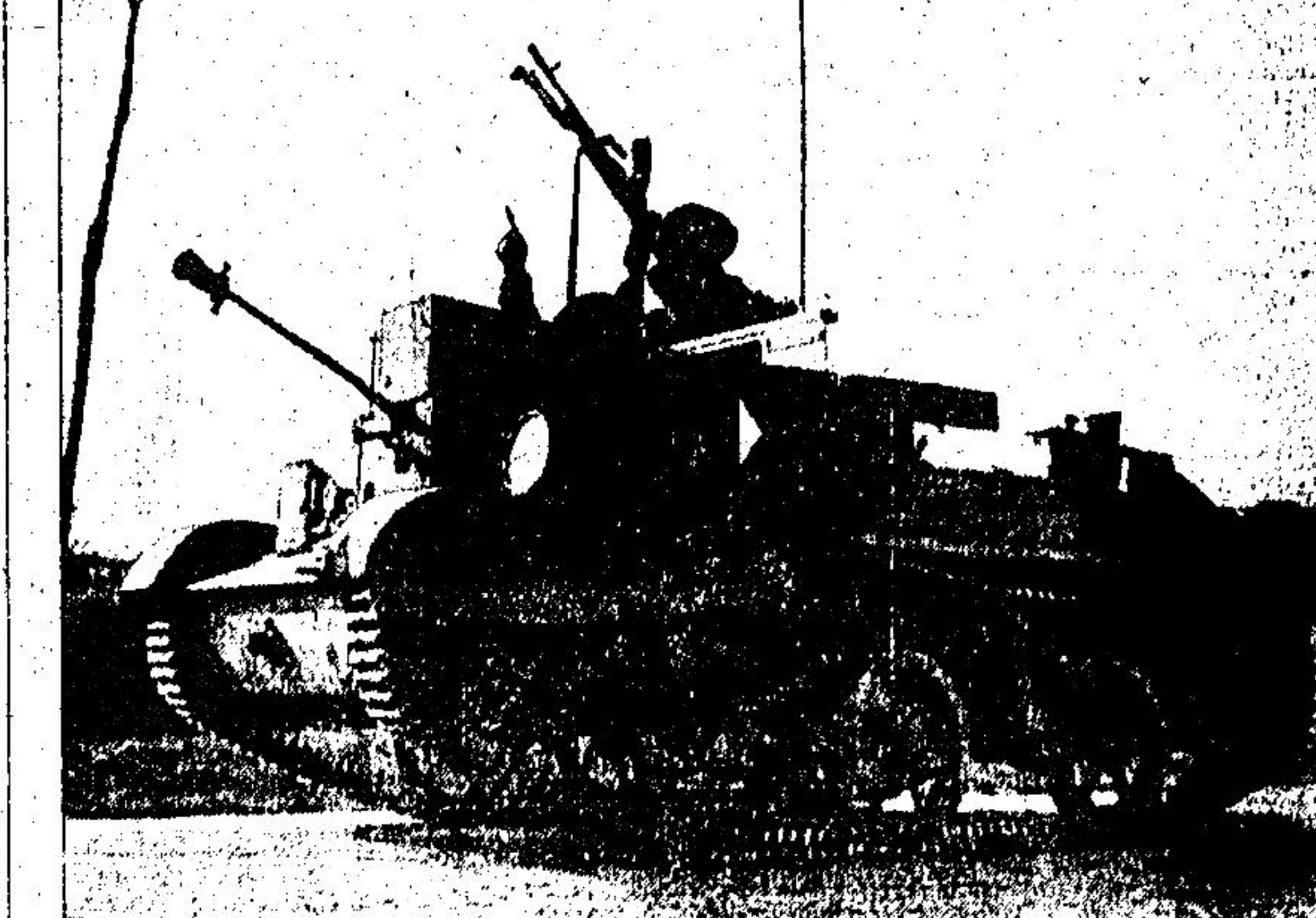
NEIGHBOURLY NEWS FROM ONTARIO TOWNS, VILLAGES AND FARMS

Ontario is a big neighbourly community - even in the cities, people are interested in what the folks are doing in the home town and the home township. Starting Sunday, Jan. 7, from 10.00 to 10.15 a.m. EST, Andy Clarke will bring "Neighbourly News from Ontario Weeklies" to listeners of CBC's Ontario Network each Sunday at this hour.

Many thousands of Ontario listeners remember the friendly voice of Andy Clarke, formerly news editor of The Globe, whose "Good evening, friends" opened The Globe's nightly news broadcast for five years. In this new series, presented through the co-operation of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, Mr. Clarke will review each week's happenings in Ontario towns and villages and on the farms, as gleaned from the weekly newspapers of the Province. Mr. Clarke's many years of newspaper experience have given him an intimate understanding of Ontario—its people, and their everyday interests; in "Neighbourly News" he will keep listeners in touch with what Ontario people are doing, planning and talking about in that important part of the Province that lies outside of the cities.

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