

Enthusiastic Meet Held by Curlers To Plan For 'Spiel

Chairman Alex. Mosher expressed his pleasure with the excellent turnout at the Curling Club meeting held Monday night in the Hotel Haileybury. Plans were discussed for the coming Bonspiel and the enthusiastic response of all the committees bodes well for a successful event commencing February 9th next. An Executive meeting was held at the same time and President Bill Fleming said that routine matters concerning the coming season were dealt with.

Following is the make-up of the various committees for the 'spiel:

Convenor for British Consols—Eddie McDonough.

Draw Master—Maurice Belanger, Timmins.

Prize Committee—R. Patriquin, Pete Leith, Ollie Olsen, H. R. Ramey.

Finance—H. A. Doran, chairman; Wm. Fleming, T. Smith.

Ice—John MacArthur; A. C. Dempster, Wm. MacArthur, F. Austin.

Housing—Jack Thomson, Bill Ferguson, Ian MacDiarmid.

Decoration—Bob Poppleton; Connie Vachon, C. J. Donegan, J. Price, Dick Fleming, Jack MacDonald, Ernie St. Louis.

Reception and Entertainment—Max Whitby, Stan Weir, Jack White.

Programme and Badges—Eddie McDonough; Ernie Todd, George Byles.

Publicity—Duncan Sutherland, A. D. Hellens, V. Lundy.

Refreshments—Fred Thompson; Jack McVittie, Tom Cragg.

Building—Raoul Campeau; Harold Sadler, Andy Scott, Jim Hicks.

Secretary to Bonspiel—Lorne Umphrey.

Bonspiel Chairman—Alex C. Mosher.

DROP HAILEYBURY COBALT SENIORS MINERS BY 17-0 FRIDAY

Cobalt High School Seniors in their last game of the Tri-Town football schedule handed the Haileybury Mining School a 17-0 defeat at the West Cobalt field on Friday. Shaw, Armstrong and Burton were the point getters for Cobalt.

The first quarter was scoreless. McKelvie of the Miners kicked off to Armstrong, who took it on his own 30-yard line and ran it back to the fifty. The game see-sawed with neither team getting into a scoring position. Jack Hamilton was the standout on the Cobalt line being in on the first eighteen tackles.

In the second quarter Burton kicked for a single point when the Miners' halfback was thrown behind the goal line. A few plays later the Miners attempted an end run. The ball carrier threw a lateral which the receiver fumbled. "Jake" Shaw snatched on to the fumble and scampered all the way for a major. Shaw then drop-kicked to convert his own major. Half-time came with the score 7-0 for the Cobalters.

The third quarter was scoreless the only excitement being a scuffle (a few punches landed) between two players. Both teams played short-handed for the three minute penalty.

In the fourth session quarter-back Armstrong used hte unbalanced line to shield his backfielders. Lemoine, McCourt and Bur-



Frank Peddie (left), John Drainie (right) and Alice Hill (seated) find an amusing portion in a new script slated for presentation on Stage 53. The three talented radio actors are but a few of the many that will appear in the "Stage" series heard on the CBC's Trans-Canada net work on Sunday evenings

ton carried the ball down the field to the forty-yard line of the Miners. Behind heavy blocking, Armstrong skirted the left end, shook off several tacklers and ran for the second touchdown of the game. The convert was blocked. With one minute to go Cobalt had the third down and several yards to go. Armstrong

went back to kick, sending Shaw out to the left, and threw a long pass which Shaw grabbed for his second touchdown of the game. The convert was again blocked. This was the last score of the game which ended Cobalt 17; Haileybury Mining School 0. Both teams played a clean, but hard fought game.

New Liskeard High School Seniors must beat the Mining School in their game this Friday (Oct. 24) to tie Cobalt for the Tri-Town Cup. If Liskeard wins, a sudden death game between the Cobalt and Liskeard teams will be necessary.

You and Your Diet

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should feel kindly toward Dr. Henry Bottrell, an English physician just past his one hundredth birthday for he has exploded the most commonly held theories about dietary therapy. "All this talk about diet," he said, "is just piffle. A sound constitution is what makes for long life and that is something you have to be born with".

Maybe you can stretch life a bit or abbreviate it by diet—and other things—but the general pattern is set by your parents and you are not consulted. You should not boast too brazenly about your constitution either. Someone gave it to you in the first place—free.

—London Free Press.

The Housewife's Thanksgivings

For these, please make me thankful, Lord: The things that crowd my daily life. The minor joy, the petty strife. The constancy of daily chores. My gleaming glass, my shining floors. For grubby hands and muddy feet, And table with no empty seat To make its plenty less

For these, please make me thankful, Lord: The homely things that fill my days The tuneless air the beggar plays. A faithful dog, the fireside cat. The easy friendly back-fence chat. For wine-sweet days and wind-swept leaves. And household where nobody grieves. At wearing last year's dress.

For all these must I ask thy aid, O Lord. That thou wouldst make the thankful tears to start:

For the love that binds me to my days. I'm on my knees with overflowing heart.

—Grace E. Tobin, in "Good Housekeeping"

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