



Winners of the Lee Trophy, highest award in the T & NO Bonspiel, the McKnight rink from New Liskeard seated, left to right, Hugh Grant, lead, Cliff Leroy second, Don McKnight skip, Gord McKnight vice. Standing are runners-up from Haileybury, Lloyd McGarry vice, Ted Fitzgerald 2nd, Clayton Dunn skip, Jack Buffam lead.

McKnight's Rink Wins Lee Trophy

The New Liskeard version of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Bonspiel wound up with a whoop and a holler about 10:30

on Sunday evening with the presentation of prizes and last fond farewells.

Visiting curlers were high in their praise of the local brand of hospitality both at the New Liskeard rink and at the Cobalt Haileybury Club. The ice surfaces in both rinks were in excellent condition and caused no complaints.

There was only a slight rumble of discontent, when the heavy program forced some rinks into more games per day than they felt able to handle. This was no fault of the drawmaster, but was due to the extra association and non-association grand aggregate events. T. & N.O. president Lorne Umphrey said that these events would receive further study in an attempt to fit them comfortably into a three day bonspiel.

Mayor Lowrey Taylor made a short address of welcome to the curlers, Association president added a few more, and Liskeard Club president Jimmy Michiel wished everyone the best of luck.

Members of the New Liskeard Legion Pipe Band led the curlers to the ice and Alvin Jardine, General Manager of the ONR, with an assist from Association president Lorne Umphrey, tossed the first rock and the battle for the Lee Trophy was on. Lorne Prentiss was master of ceremonies for the opening. A buffet lunch was served most of the evening by members of the Ladies' Curling Club.

The curlers took a break on Friday night when Imperial Oil of Canada was generous host to the 84 rinks participating. Austin Cooper, originator of the Imperial Oil hour was again in charge of arrangements and did his usual good job. He was assisted by district representatives of the company.

Moving into the Sunday evening finals, the pace was heavy, and it was a tired bunch of curlers who faced the last barrier.

Don McKnight's young rink took the coveted Lee Trophy, edging out an almost equally young rink from the Cobalt-Haileybury Club skipped by Clayton Dunn. McKnight's only defeat in the bonspiel came in the Seagram Association Grand Aggregate when he was topped by the Vail rink from McIntyre, but he avenged this by defeating Vail in the semi finals of the Lee. Vail placed third in this event and Cliff Binkley's family rink took fourth spot.

Cliff Binkley had three sons curling with him in the 'spiel; Barry, vice, Bob, second, and Butch, who won the prize as the youngest curler in the 'spiel was lead. Butch is 12 years old.

E. P. Graham of Noranda won the Hill-Clark-Francis event, defeating Bill Fleming's Haileybury rink in the finals. Bill Royan of North Bay was third and P. Paquette of Iroquois Falls took last spot.

There was a royal battle for the Taylor Hardware Trophy and top spot in the third event. The score was all tied at the end of ten ends, and it needed every rock of sixteen to decide the winner.

Ted Brookfield's rink, skipped by Lorne Woods, lost the 10th to tie

the score, and when Woods had thrown his first he was lying two a little uneasily. Skip Archer of the Kirkland Lake rink tried a layup for shot but was a little heavy.

Arnold Wilder took third spot in the Taylor and fourth spot went to E. Smith of Toronto.

Allan Francis of New Liskeard took the Imperial Oil event, defeating S. Donnelly of Kirkland Lake in the finals. Cliff Barlow of New Liskeard placed third and Frank Butorac of Kirkland was fourth.

Greeks

Practically nobody in Greece lives out of sight of mountains. Nor does anybody live more than 100 miles from the sea. This helps to account for the Greek sense of freedom and adventure.

"Phthisis", "consumption", "the white plague", and "hectic fever" — these names were used for tuberculosis in the old days.

News from the Evelyn Shoppe

Even a peacock would envy the colors in the new merchandise on display at the Evelyn Shoppe. Watermelon pink to sherbet pink, sugar violet, Naverone gold to soft banana tones, Tarragon green, and of course, the always good beige, with a very popular shade called clay, French vanilla, mocha and coffee tones. Again, we have that soft glowing orange. Miss Sun Valley has carried out these fascinating colors throughout the sportswear.

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