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Hornby Has Comeback Trounces Smith & Stone

Sunday's industrial hockey was noted by a comeback by the last place Hornby team which blanked Smith and Stone 4-0. Lee, Howden, McDowell and McMillan were the goal scorers.

Burns Transport, undefeated so far, increased their hold on first place with a 4-1 win against Wilson's Warriors. Mike George scored twice, and McCristal and Fricker also were in the scoring picture. Ritchie got the lone counter for Wilson's.

The industrial executive asks that teams which play the first game be on the ice promptly at 1:15 in the future. If this is not done, more money will have to come from players to cover cost of ice time, as requested by the Arena Board.

TORONTO MAN BUYS OLD ASHGROVE HOME

Mr. Richard Harris of Toronto, who runs a trucking business in the city, has bought the old Wilson home in Ashgrove.

He is renovating it now and comes out from the city for week-ends. He intends to move in permanently soon.

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LIMEHOUSE

Tells Origination of Christmas Customs

"Christmas customs in other lands" was the topic for the December meeting of the Limehouse Women's Institute held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Jack Roughley gave an interesting and educational paper on the topic, showing where many of our Christmas customs originated. Most people have a hazy idea that the exchange of our Christmas gifts symbolizes the Wise Men's presents to the Christ Child, and our holiday feast, in some way contributes to the spirit of Good-will toward men, that His birth brought to the world. This is all true. But a backward glance will repay us by adding a wealth of new meaning and an increased beauty to our holiday custom.

Mrs. Roughley stated that the very heart of Christmas celebrations is the dinner, and rightly so, for one of the earliest edicts of the church governing the monks bade them "Gather for a festive meal in the excellent company of the Brethren on Christmas Day, even if it be on a Friday." Throughout all the ages, this ancient law has found a willing observance, not only by those in Holy Orders, but by the world at large. In Canada, we follow the customs of many lands, but all there is little difference in the

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thought underlying the celebrations. Children count on the coming of the Christmas saint, be it Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, St. Nicholas, or whatever the name may be. The Christmas tree, dear to the heart of every child, originated in Germany, but many other nations have adopted the custom. Holly and mistletoe seem to belong chiefly to the British Christmas. In warmer climates, in Australia, for example, they go on picnics and trips to celebrate the day. Santa brings toys, but not sleighs, skates, etc., as he does here, but more suitable gifts such as bathing suits, toy boats, etc. Christmas Day is the day when quarrels cease to be remembered and old enmities set aside. Would not this world be a jolly old place to live in, if everybody was as happy and contented as they appear to be at Christmas time? Mrs. Roughley ended her topic on this timely note.

About twenty-five ladies responded to the roll call with "A new idea for Christmas giving," and it was evident that a lot of thought is put into the choosing of Christmas gifts.

Several members were guests at Ballinafad at a meeting where Mrs. Elton Armstrong was the speaker on "How to conduct a meeting." Mrs. Armstrong made the talk so interesting her listeners enjoyed every bit of what might have easily been a dry talk on Parliamentary procedure. They also enjoyed a sumptuous lunch at noon hour.

Mrs. Ellerby, convener of Community Activities and Public Relations took over the programme and called on Mrs. Cyril Clarke to give Current Events. She also called on conveners of standing committees for their two minute reports. The motto "If you wish to be happy make others happy" was given by Mrs. A. J. Smithurst.

The exchange of Christmas gifts was eagerly awaited and proved quite satisfactory to all. The social committee, Mrs. Paul Spitzer and Miss W. G. Ivens assisted the hostess in serving sandwiches and cookies with a cup of tea.

The January meeting will be under conveners for Historical Research and Current Events, Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. W. Mitchell.

BROKEN WRIST IN GAME WITH MIDLAND

A broken wrist suffered by a Georgetown player dampened the joy of winning when the Junior C team won 6-4 Monday on Midland's home ice. Calvin King was the victim and stayed overnight in hospital.

The juniors are enthusiastic about their prospects this season, and are looking for more support from the fans in their future games here. Next local appearance will be on Tuesday against Aurora. The team plays in Collingwood this Saturday. The executive appreciates support from merchants in helping defray costs of uniforms and equipment which always is heavy in a team's first season.

THE MAIL BAG

Crank Phone Calls
Were Not Appreciated

Limehouse,
December 5th, 1954

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is hoped that the children or their parents may never experience the disastrous consequences which the ringing of the telephone caused Sunday afternoon in a home in Limehouse village where there was serious illness. Each time silly sayings were shrieked into the phone which penetrated the whole house. It may have been great fun for the children who were doing it but it was not so for the ones on the receiving end.
—Limehouse Lady.

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