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Outstanding Records for 1920:-

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Payments to Policyholders	— — —	2,163,997.65
Net Surplus	— — —	2,509,827.21

Such records are the outward evidence of the unexcelled financial position attained by the Company, and of the sure foundation upon which it has been built. With this Company, policyholders' interests are paramount, over 99% of the profits earned being allotted to them. If you are contemplating new insurance, see one of our representatives. A copy of the 1920 report will be sent on application.

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TWO DESIGNS PROPOSED FOR NEW N.O.H.A. TROPHY

Both Show Products of the North Land in Use. Secretary Writes To Clubs for Suggestions.

Practically every hockey fan has heard of the proposed new trophy suggested for the N.O.H.A. Championship Cup. The idea is to have a cup that will include in its make up all the outstanding minerals mined in the North Land as well as some of the other products. It is a source of regret to many that New Liskeard creamery butter is not hard enough to be used as a base for the cup, especially in the hot summer weather, although then the cup might be placed in gold storage. Many, however, would like to see some North Land wood used instead of the fashionable mahogany for the base. However, the following is the letter recently sent out to all Senior N.O.H.A. teams by the Secretary of the Association, Mr. H. P. Charlton:-

"You will no doubt have noticed from recent newspaper reports that we have been considering the possibilities of purchasing a new cup, which would be emblematic of the senior championship of the N.O.H.A. and to have the structure of the cup represent the different products of Northern Ontario. The Association is of course unable at the present time to finance such a trophy, but I am taking this opportunity of writing to the different senior clubs to ascertain their opinion on the matter and also to secure your ideas of how we should raise finances. It occurred to us that different municipalities represented by senior teams in our association, might be sufficiently interested in our welfare to make a donation covering a share of the cost. This year there are seven senior teams in the league and thus the cost would not reach to a great total for each municipality.

"Two designs for the cup have been submitted to us. One shows the band at the top to be made of nickel, the letters 'Northern Ontario Hockey Association' in relief, the upper body in quad silver plate. The stand would be copper and the hockey sticks supporting the body to the base would be of iron, the whole cup to be gold lined. The Ontario coat-of-arms appearing on this design would be enamel and the wreath surrounding it in relief, nuggets of the four different ores found in the North to be placed at each corner of the square base. These nuggets would be supplied, if possible by the mines of the north. The designer suggests that the base be finished in either ebony or mahogany, but believes we could secure suitable wood from the North. On one side of the body we planned to show an underground mining scene and on the other side a farming and lumbering scene, which would cover the three chief industries of the north. The names of the different towns could be placed on the base, if necessary. This trophy complete would cost \$500.

"The other design shows a loving cup with horn handles, the top band to be made in copper, the body in silver and the stand in iron, the inside to be gold-lined. The coat-of-arms and wreath in relief as on the other one. The same sketches could be etched on the sides of the loving cup, as well as the hockey scene on the base, similar to the other design. This cup would cost \$375.

"I have both designs in my possession, the first making a wonderful cup and either of them being a trophy not to be ashamed of and representing the great resources of the North. It would be something unusual in the line of trophies for the players to be able to state their cup represents products of their Northland, and it would make a trophy, which, I believe to be the first of its kind.

"I have been able to show the designs to some of the clubs and I hope to be in your town shortly so that you will be given the same opportunity. However, in the meantime, I would like you to talk this matter up, if you favor the idea and find out what local sentiment thinks of the proposal, and to what extent, if any, do they wish to assist."

INJUNCTION REFUSED RE ASSOC. GOLDFIELDS

Last week at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, the application of P. Kirkegarde for an injunction restraining Goldfields Limited from executing sale of assets to the Canadian Goldfields Limited, as passed at the recent special meeting of the shareholders, was dismissed with costs. Mr. Kirkegarde was acting, it is understood, on behalf of a number of minority shareholders, or at least with their approval. The Judge in dismissing the application made some comments, among other things pointing out that no evidence had been presented to substantiate the application.

Your grocer will tell you frankly that he makes less profit on Red Rose Tea than on other teas. The only object he has in recommending it is to see that you get the best quality possible.

WHY WALSH POUNDED HIS STICK ON THE ICE.

The way that the Soo goal-tender would frequently bang his stick on the ice, making a loud report that might be heard all through the rink and outside, was a matter that puzzled some, annoyed others, and gave nearly everyone a severe pain in their immobility. There were many explanations suggested. One was to the effect that the goal-tender Walsh was a little nutty, like the flavour of Nasmith's Toronto bread. Another that this was the goal-tender's method of letting the team know that he was getting nervous and for the defence to get back to protect him. Still another explanation was that he had perfected a system of wire-less telegraphy and was sending the Soo a story of the game as it progressed, not by dots and dashes, but by slams and bangs. A local hockey fan, however, claims to have been told the actual reason for Walsh's wild walloping of the ice. According to this story Walsh acts as captain of the team when on the ice. When a man gets out of position or is needed elsewhere, Walsh pounds the ice once. If the man does not heed the first alarm, Mr. Walsh pounds again. If two calls find no response, or if Walsh sees just reason for the procedure on some other account, the ice is biffed three times (one, two, three) and the man concerned goes off the ice altogether. The scheme is said to be worked to a science by the Soo team and Walsh and his ice-pounding system are now a valuable asset to the team. Maybe so. It must be admitted in any case that the team is admirably generalised and are used to the very best advantage. Of course nothing else need be expected with that old hockey expert, George McNamara, in charge. The Soo has a team of specially expert players and under the good generalship they have had may well be expected to do well. They have played together through the season and have had every opportunity for practice and to know each other's

style of play. Nevertheless, in the interests of the public's ears and nerves they might well substitute a steam siren whistle for that ice-banging signal of Walsh's, or he might do his signalling with red and green lanterns like they do on the T. & N. Railway.
Good evening!

RICH STRIKE REPORTED ON KIRKLAND LAKE MINE

According to word received here last week from Kirkland Lake, a noteworthy discovery of high-grade ore was recently made on the Kirkland Lake Gold Mines property. According to the report a vein about four feet wide and appearing to be of considerable length and richness has been opened up. The ore in this vein is a nice comfortable grade of high-grade.
The Kirkland Lake mines are making good progress these days, one two drawbacks being in evidence, one of these handicaps being the discriminating attitude of the Government to the whole mining industry and the other the power situation. Another few weeks will right the power situation, but the Ontario Government's lack of foresight will not be so easily overcome unless due repentance and promise of more Christian consideration is promised for the future. The Kirkland Lake Camp is well supplied with labour now, there are a number of promising properties, with some producing mines, and all looks well for the future of this Camp which will be second only to the Porcupine.

Baseball fans will be interested to learn that Blackie Hughes, who took a prominent place on the Iroquois Falls baseball team last year has left the Falls and gone to Englehart to return to his old job of railroad firing. He is expected to play ball this year with the Englehart team, Englehart being one of the teams thought to be likely as making up the Northern Ontario Baseball League this year.

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The Law

as amended Nov. 10, 1919

THIS Referendum on April 18 is to ratify a new federal law, namely, the Canada Temperance Act, as recently amended by Dominion Parliament.

If a majority of the people of Ontario vote in favor of the Canada Temperance Act as amended, then, in the exact words of the law, it follows:

- "No person shall import, send, take or transport into such province any intoxicating liquor.
- "No person shall, either directly or indirectly, manufacture or sell, or contract or agree to manufacture or sell, any intoxicating liquor to be unlawfully imported, sent, taken or transported into such province.
- "The carriage or importation of intoxicating liquor through such province shall only be by means of a common carrier by water or by railway and not otherwise, and during the time any intoxicating liquor is being so transported or carried no person shall open or break or allow to be opened or broken, any package or vessel containing such intoxicating liquor, or drink, or use or allow to be drunk or used any intoxicating liquor therefrom."

NOTE.—This law does not prohibit importation of liquors to be used for sacramental, medicinal, manufacturing or commercial purposes, or the importation of such liquors as are permitted to be sold by the laws of the Province.

"Shall the importation and the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the Province be forbidden?"

Vote — and Vote, "Yes"
Close the door to imported "booze"

Ontario Referendum Committee