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**SUDBURY TO HAVE THREE
RESOLUTIONS BEFORE N.O.H.A.**

At the annual meeting of the N.O.H.A. at North Bay on Saturday of this week three resolutions will be placed before the meeting by the Sudbury Club. One of these motions will ask for a North Land referee in all play-off games in Toronto in which N.O.H.A. teams take part. Another resolution will seek the provision of suitable penalty boxes in all rinks; and the third motion asks for a separate entrance in all rinks to and from the ice to the dressing rooms. Where these facilities are not available it has been found in the past that players when coming to the ice or retiring from the ice have had on some occasions to pass through very unpleasant crowds. This has been particularly true in the case of players penalized, especially in a fast game where play was close and the crowds inclined to get excited through their deep interest in one team or the other. Iroquois Falls, when building the big new rink there last year, took particular notice of this matter of separate passages for players. At the Falls players go on and off the ice without coming near the spectators, the entrance ways being separate also for the opposing teams.

Sudbury is also noticed in the newspapers these days as being in the market for a coach and trainer. Several candidates are said to be in the field for the job, but the executive of the Sudbury Club has decided to make if a wide open field in an effort to get the very best possible man. He will be required to give his entire time during the winter months to the promotion of hockey in Sudbury, and will be expected to coach junior, intermediate and senior teams. At present Sudbury is planning a Town League to include intermediate and juniors. At the end of the season a team will be picked from the best of these teams to play off in the N.O.H.A. intermediate series for the title. Senior and junior teams will represent Sudbury in schedules in competition with outside teams.

Some smart chaps are selling, sealed, a recipe for home-brew. The Packet gives it to its reader free of charge. Chase a bull-frog for three miles and gather the hops. To the hops add the following:—10 gallons of tan-bark, one-half pint of shellac, a bar of home-made soap. Boil the mixture 36 hours and next strain through an I. W.W. sock to keep it from working. Then bottle and add one grass hopper to each pint to give it a kick.—Orillia Packet.

**MUSKRATS BRING 35 TO
90 CENTS AT THE PAS, MAN.**

Those interested in the fur business trapping, etc., always are specially interested in the way things go at the Pas, Manitoba, which is the centre of a wide fur area. Reports to The Pas Herald are that the catch this year of muskrats is going to be a big one, especially in the Cedar and Moose Lake swamps and along the Hudson Bay Railway. The prices being paid are from 35 cents for the poorer quality to 90 cents for the better grades. The Pas Herald says that whether or not these prices will advance depends upon the demand for this class of fur.

**KIRKLAND LAKE SITS DOWN
HARD ON "HIGH FINANCE"**

According to a story coming from Kirkland Lake last week that Camp is not featuring "wildcats," but it sure has one or more "wild men" these days. The story goes to the effect that a distinguished looking and self-possessed gentleman struck the Camp recently and the impression got abroad that he was intimately connected with Thomas W. Lawson, of stock speculation fame. Apparently he made no very earnest effort to disguise the public mind of the idea that he was a sort of John the Baptist for the Master of Finance. As a result of his supposed connection with high finance he had many visitors who were desirous of trading mining claims or parts of claims for Canadian or United States money. He showed just the right enthusiasm for the mining properties of Kirkland Lake. He seemed to believe that there was a wonderful future for practically every claim brought to his attention, but he seemed to be slow in deciding as to what particular property he should favour with any actual money. Eventually one man who had money in the bank came along with some claims for which he was willing to take \$7,000 cash. Soon he had the cheque of the visitor for the full amount of the purchase price. It was explained to the Kirkland Lake man that of course the money to meet this cheque would not have time to arrive this far north until a few days drifted by. In the meantime, just to keep things going and help out a generous and wealthy friend like the distinguished visitor he was induced to give his own cheque for some five hundred dollars. Of course the cheque for five hundred was good at the bank and of course you suspect the rest of the story. In any event the distinguished visitor was finally picked up by the police and landed in jail, and the word given out that he did not represent Thomas W. Lawson. The rest of the facts will likely come out in the police court.

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