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### "GLASS CASE" GUYS SHOULD WEAR THEIR UNIFORMS

The Toronto Mail & Empire stresses an important point in regard to the recent tragedy at Toronto when one of the mild Toronto police detectives was assaulted by a big nineteen-year-old boy from the North Land. The Mail & Empire thinks that when ever police officers attend hockey matches they should wear their uniforms. The Advance ventures to suggest that the said detectives might be protected on such occasions by glass cases. No boy from the North Land would deliberately break a glass case. He would know the case contained something delicate, and he would walk by as carefully as if in any other museum. Up in the North Land a policeman's uniform is always viewed with respect. Usually, there is a real man inside it. Just how long Toronto police uniforms would carry respect must necessarily depend on circumstances and conditions. If said uniforms were to be worn by men who wrongly assumed a veritable divine right and sanctity, and who apparently believed they had superior privileges to other mortal men, then nothing might be expected but that respect for the uniforms would decrease to great extent. Men must act like men, not like frail and peevish children, or any uniforms worn must bear the burden of the contempt that manhood gives to the spirit of babified weakness in grown men. Toronto would do well to follow the suggestion of The Mail & Empire and have uniforms worn at the arena by police

officers there. It would do still better to follow the advice of The Advance and get real men inside of the uniforms. Policemen up this way would be ashamed to admit that any nineteen-year-old lad "beat 'em up." Certainly, they would not press for vicious punishment on a lad for a mistake made in hot temper growing out of injustice done to his fellows. In reference to the "uniform" question several other queries arise. Is this a British country? Have the ordinary people any ordinary rights left? Or have we handed over life, liberty and salvation to the tender mercies of a delicate law autocracy? Has any man a right to pose as a police officer without displaying a badge or other sign of his authority? Has a man, without uniform, or without displaying badge or other warrant, any more right than Gordon Dewar to hit strangers at a hockey match or throw them around? In these days when Toronto has had so many hold-ups and attacks by thugs, can anyone blame a nineteen-year-old boy for jumping in to assist a friend apparently attacked by an ordinary or extraordinary man? Also, when last has a Toronto court imposed a fine of \$100.00 for an assault arising from a mistake? And further, why should The Toronto Star wailingly enquire, "Why don't the outside towns love Toronto?"

But to return to The Mail & Empire which apparently has, some sound sense, despite its corroding surroundings, the following paragraph was published on the sporting page of that newspaper the day after Toronto's worst recent "tragedy":—

"Following the fracas at the Arena last night, when Gordon Dewar, of the Iroquois Falls team was arrested for assaulting Inspector Bond, The Mail and Empire suggests that police inspectors at the Arena wear their uniforms. Had such been the case last night nothing would have happened, the trouble commencing after the game, when an Iroquois Falls supporter yelled, 'You're rotten, Farlow,' to the referee, when the players and official were coming off the ice. Boucher, of the Northerners, also voiced his opinion in no uncertain manner, and Inspector Bond, who was standing near the players' entrance, immediately grabbed Boucher and show-

ed him through the door. Immediately the Iroquois Falls' crowd were on their toes, as none of them were aware who Inspector Bond was, and after losing a tough game, they did not like the idea of having one of their members "rushed" through the entrance. Inspector Bond was warning Boucher against any more remarks of the same sort, when Gordon Dewar, another member of the team, is alleged to have taken a poke at the inspector, and his arrest for assault followed. The point which The Mail and Empire wishes to bring out is that no matter how riled a team may be over losing a game, they always respect the uniform of a policeman or police officer, and a word from them serves to cool them off at once, while a remark from a man in plain clothes only adds fuel to the fire."

### TWO PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST CONDITIONED DOGS

The judges for the best-conditioned dogs at the finish of the Porcupine Dog Race have awarded the prize to Mr. W. Martin's team, a special prize being given to Mr. C. E. Myers' team. Both these teams finished in unusually fine condition. As a matter of fact there was practically nothing to choose between the two teams so far as condition was concerned. Practically all the teams this year finished in first-class condition. This, indeed, was one of the striking features of the day. Yet the Martin and Myers teams actually stood out even above the other well-conditioned teams at the finish. Both teams looked as if they could go right over the course again without discomfort. The team driven by Mr. Martin, however, had the advantage of having made the course in record time and still finishing with his team in the best of condition. Accordingly the prize went to the Martin team, but the Myers team was also considered as finishing in such fine condition as to be also worthy of special mention and a special prize.

A Government Creamery is likely to be established at Matheson at an early date, it being understood that the Government and citizens are co-operating to this end.

### TIMMINS HIGH SCHOOL WINS THE CURTIS CUP

In a Good Game Last Night Local Boys Win 6 to 2. Thus Winning The Round.

The Timmins High School hockey boys have good reason to be proud of themselves to-day. Last night in a lively and interesting game of good hockey, before a good crowd at the Timmins Rink, they defeated the Iroquois Falls High School team by the score of 6 to 2, thus winning the round and the handsome cup donated by Mr. D. B. Curtis. It was a good game and the local boys one and all put up a classy game. Iroquois Falls High School made a game fight, but despite the fact that they had three of the Champion Juniors on their team last night,—Gauthier, Hennessy and Bean,—Timmins lads outclassed them. Mr. F. Carlin gave general satisfaction as referee. The line-up of the Timmins team was as follows:—Levine, goal; Neill and Boyd, defence; Bradburn, Lawrence and Briden, forwards; Studor and Kerr, spares.

### THE SALVATION ARMY INVITE YOU EASTER MONDAY

The Salvation Army invite you on Easter Monday to attend a Sale of Work, where there will be articles useful and dainty for sale at reasonable prices.

Also, an International Cooking Stall with cooking representative of the U.S., Canada, England, Scotland and Ireland, for sale.

Also, a Japanese Tea Stall, where you may regale yourself with dainties. Sale will open at 5 p.m. sharp by Brig. and Mrs. McAnmond, North Bay.

At 8 p.m. a short, interesting programme will start, including vocal and instrumental selections, recitations, etc.

### BOX SOCIAL FRIDAY AT CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Caledonian Society of Timmins on Friday evening of this week, March 23rd, will be in the form of a Box Social, and a very pleasant evening may be expected. There will be an interesting programme of music, dancing, games, etc., and a general good time. All Scots and Scotswomen and friends are heartily welcome to this or any other meeting of the Caledonian Society. The meetings start at 8 p.m., and all are urged to be on time as nearly as possible. The hall is always warm and comfortable at the opening hour. The Box Social Friday evening promises to be an evening of pleasure and sociability.

### BIG BRITISH COMPANY TO ENTER PORCUPINE

According to advices from London, England, two big mining and financial concerns in the Old Land,—the National Mining Corporation and the New Consolidated Goldfields Company are forming a company to be called the Porcupine Goldfields Development and Finance Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000.00. The object of the new organization is said to be more particularly to secure for British capital the right to acquire and develop mines in the Porcupine Gold area or other Canadian mining districts. The advent of such a company to the Porcupine would naturally be sincerely welcomed, as there is great opportunity for capital to aid in the development and expansion of the district, with advantage to the district and profit to the company.

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W. Martin, driver of the winning team in the 1923 Porcupine Dog Race, wishes to express his sincere thanks and appreciation for the courtesies shown by other drivers, the kindness of the Committee, and for the general consideration and interest shown by the public in the race and in the winning team. 12p

### MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE.

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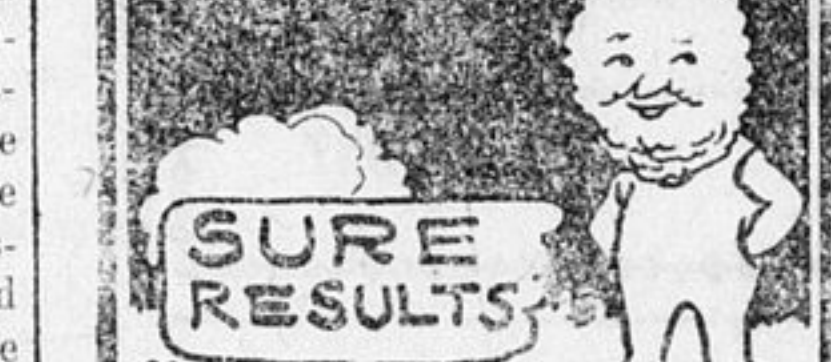
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