

## NO SENIOR HOCKEY AT FALLS FOR COMING YEAR

Commission at Falls Regretfully Come to Decision in the Matter.

The following is from the current issue of The Broke Hunter, of Iroquois Falls:—

Iroquois Falls is definitely out of Senior Hockey this coming winter. This was decided at a meeting of the Hockey Commission recently, but only after the situation had become hopeless.

Timmins, after discussing the subject for awhile definitely decided to stay out of the Senior ranks. North Bay did the same. There was a suggestion that Cobalt, Liskeard and Haileybury might go in together but this never even came to practical form. Sudbury with the loss of Aurie, Rothschild and Langlois decided to stay out again. Espanola talked of Senior but decided not to go ahead.

This left only the Soo and the Falls. In regard to the Soo there were all sorts of rumours that they would drop out of the N.O.H.A. and go into American Hockey. There were rumours, too, that the whole team would turn pro. The Hockey Commission has tried to find out definitely what the Soo was going to do but could get nothing definite; however the probability was that the Soo would remain in and defend the Allan Cup next winter.

The situation simmered down to the Soo and the Falls being the only teams in Senior hockey.

By the whole hearted support of the men in the Mill, the Company and the hockey fans from Timmins, last year's season went over well, but it seemed impossible to put over a second such season, so very regrettably the Hockey Commission had to decide against Senior Hockey here this year. Even after the Commission had come to this decision no public announcement was made of it on the off chance that something might turn up to alter the situation and make it possible to have Senior Hockey, but the decision is now final.

Of course there will be hockey but not Senior. A first-class Intermediate team will be put on and Junior team carried.

### The Soo View

The Soo are quite anxious over the situation as evidenced by the following clipping from the Soo Star:

Chances for a senior series in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association next winter appear just now to be very small.

Since the announcement that Faught, Rothschild and Aurie were to leave Sudbury to go to London, it has been generally thought that the likelihood of Sudbury having a senior team was very small, which meant that a southern group of the league was out of the question.

Now that story comes from Sudbury that it is doubtful that Iroquois Falls will have a senior team either. This is bad news, too, for there is then no other town in the association, with the exception of the Sault which will have a senior team.

If Iroquois Falls drops out it will be something of a surprise for the Paper Town had a good team, which if it played together a little longer would be a dangerous opponent for any team in the country.

The only way the Sault could get the championship playoffs under these circumstances would be to draw a bye as representing the N.O.H.A.

If the N.O.H.A. senior series falls to pieces the Sault be left dependent for games on a place in the proposed new western circuit in the United States.

Fortunately the prospects for that circuit to materialize are bright, and if it goes ahead there should be some first class hockey in the Sault.

### The Sudbury View

Speaking of the N.O.H.A. situation, the Sudbury Star says:

"The next few weeks will either make or break the senior series of the N.O.H.A., for if senior teams are to operate, they must make up their minds and put their affairs in shape at once. Players are on the move and those who remain are restless. It is a matter of momentous importance to the association itself in more ways than one. It must have a senior series if it would continue to keep the N.O.H.A. in the forefront of Canadian hockey—in the enviable position it has held since its formation. And then again, as probably few fans know, over ninety per cent. of the league's revenue is at present derived from the senior play-off games at Toronto. Should this series be dropped, the association would be greatly hampered in its activities, for the northern clubs which reach the finals, owing to the great distances, can ill afford any share of the gate money, which undoubtedly would have to be taken by the association to make up the deficiency."

## ANOTHER BIG COURT DAY HERE TOMORROW (THURSDAY)

To-morrow's court will be another big one, there being a list of cases "too numerous to mention," as the sale bills say. There's most things from simple drunk to serious breaches of the O.T.A., while breaches of town by-laws also figure.

## ANNUAL MEETING GROUNDS COMMITTEE POSTPONED

The annual meeting of the Timmins Amateur Athletic Association, more commonly known as the T.A.A.A. or the Grounds Committee was called for Monday evening of this week, but had to be postponed on account of lack of representation from the various sports in town. As has happened several years now, this first meeting called of the Grounds Committee was attended only by the Football Club representatives. Baseball is organizing this week and another meeting of the T.A.A.A. will be called after the baseball meeting, possibly the end of this week or early next week.

## MR. WILFRED McQUARRIE PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

Mr. Wilfred McQuarrie passed away last night shortly after ten o'clock, following an operation performed in a slight hope of saving his life. While at work in a stope on Wednesday last at the Hollinger Mine some broken rock gave way and he was buried to the shoulders in the fallen muck. Heroic efforts were made to release him and eventually after gallant work on the part of men and shift bosses he was rescued and hurried to the Hospital. He had no bones broken and the bruises were not apparently serious, and examination at first suggested that he had escaped all injury to the head and face, and by an apparent miracle was to escape serious consequences from the accident. He did not make progress to recovery, however, and this week a specialist was brought from the city, after it was found that he was suffering from a form of cerebral hemorrhage. There were no cuts or bruises apparent on the head, and the injury may have been due to shock or the effect of the accident otherwise. Every possible medical care and attention was given at the hospital and after the arrival of the specialist an operation was decided upon as a last resort in the hope of doing something to assure the injured man's recovery. Mr. McQuarrie, however, despite all that could be done, passed away last night.

The late Wilfred McQuarrie had been a resident of the North Land for many years and had large numbers of friends. He resided with his wife and two children on Messines Avenue, Timmins. Two brothers, Messrs. Hector and Henry McQuarrie have also been resident in town for considerable time. To the bereaved widow and children and to the other near relatives and friends there is extended the most sincere sympathy at this time.

A postmortem was held to-day and an inquest will be held on Friday of this week in accordance with the usual procedure in regard to accidents at the mines.

To make a business of sleep is a bad habit. That is what persons do who worry because they can't sleep.

In answering a question about insomnia, Hygeia, the health magazine, in its April issue declares that the chief harmful effects from not sleeping are caused not by sleeplessness, but by worry over not sleeping.

Sleep should and will come naturally, if one will only realize that it is rest and not sleep that is needed, says the health journal.

Of course it is important to pay attention to the ordinary rules of hygiene, with regard to exercise, fresh air and reasonable diet. But above all, it is important to fill one's life with satisfactory work and play.

The best incentive to sleep is still the feeling of "something attempted, something done," particularly something to help others.

As to the amount of sleep needed by different persons, that varies within wide limits and is much modified by habit. Many energetic, active individuals get along quite well with four or five hours of sleep. The proper amount for the average adult, however, is usually between seven and eight hours.

## COUNCIL CONSIDERS PLANS BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

(Continued from Page One)

asked about a license to peddle ice cream, etc., on the streets. He was referred to the Town Solicitor.

The report of the Fire and Light Committee on the question of increased fire protection facilities caused much discussion. This report is published in full elsewhere in this issue. The points that created discussion were the suggestion to purchase a second-hand motor fire truck, and the one asking for the uniforming of the paid firemen. The Mayor was against the purchase of a heavy motor truck and suggested that instead a small truck to carry chemical only be added. In reply to this it was pointed out that this would entail an extra team of horses, without the efficiency that a combination motor truck would give. It would be cheaper and better to secure a chemical and hose wagon of the horse-drawn type, as hose was always necessary, it being impossible to know on answering a call whether the chemical would be sufficient alone or not. Councillor Longmore expressed his opinion that it would be wrong to spend money on cheap type equipment. "Get something good" he argued "or stick to the horses." There was the usual discussion of the respective value of light and heavy trucks, Councillor Drew pointing out that the additional width of wheel, better traction and greater power made the heavier equipment the more practical. In the matter of uniforms for the paid firemen, Chief Borland said all other towns had them, and they would give the firemen better standing and encouragement in their work. Councillor Longmore questioned if the \$500.00 for uniforms was not more necessary for other pressing town purposes. Chief Borland suggested uniforms were more necessary than a public library which he said would likely be simply a hang-out place for those who didn't want to work. Councillor Longmore replied that such sort of talk was entirely uncalled for and an unwarranted reflection on the patrons of the library. Eventually, with the change of the word "otherwise" to "or" in the report and the elimination of the purchase of uniforms, the report was adopted. It was pointed out that the matter of uniforms can be taken up at any time, and that the purchase of the equipment would be discussed by Council before final purchase in any case.

The Mayor referred to the parking of cars near hydrants. Chief of Police Greer explained this was already covered by law. Chief Greer then went on to refer to the parking of private cars on busy streets of the town. He thought it would be a good idea to reserve Cedar street for the parking of private cars so as to clear the main streets. Private cars stood in front of business places sometimes all day steady. The Mayor thought the private cars did not interfere with the public. No action was taken.

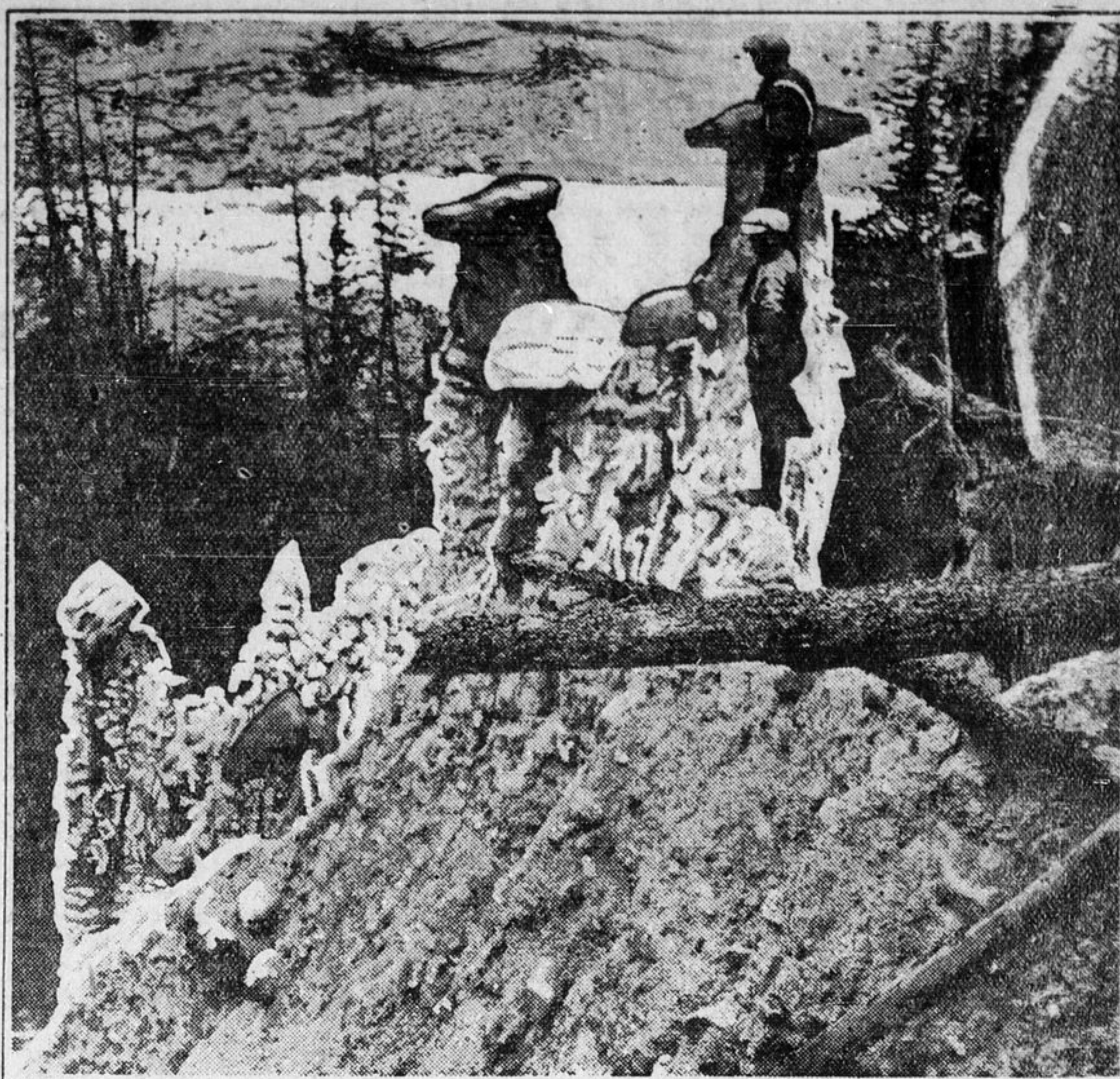
Chief Greer explained that he was arranging for warning sign boards to be put up at various points in conformity with the new Highway Act, and he wished to know what speed limit the Council wished in town. After some discussion Council passed a resolution making the speed limit ten miles an hour within the town limits. Councillor Wainford suggested that a silent police be put in at the St. Onge corner. Chief Greer thought such a plan would help greatly in regulating traffic at this dangerous corner, as all the one way traffic would go on one side of the silent police and the other-way traffic would go round the other side of the silent police.

Council adjourned to meet again on Friday to take up the Engineer's Report and the Board of Works Report on the public works for the year.

If you can't keep your mind on your business, it won't be long until you won't have to worry about your business.

At a meeting of the Timmins Citizens' Band this week it was decided to join the recently formed Ontario Amateur Bands Association. The Association is to promote musical development and to assist all bands and advance their welfare. Contests between bands in the Association will be a feature.

## WHERE A MISSTEP MIGHT MEAN DEATH



The Hoodoos on the Cavell Motor Highway, Jasper National Park, curious some figures brought into being by the erosion of the earth under the constant wearing effects of air and water, draw exclamations of wonder from thousands of tourists who visit the largest of Canada's National Parks every year.

Huge flat stones, balanced as hats, atop the pinnacles of earth which have stood up firmly when the mountain side all around them crumbled or was washed away by the rushing waters, seem as though the slightest breath of wind would be sufficient to send them hurtling to the bottom of the valley hundreds of feet below. A favorite sport with the tourist is to drop large stones on the hoodoos and see them sway back and forth drunkenly, yet finally regain their poise and remain balanced as firmly as before.

The tourist in the photograph who was bold enough to scramble down and use one of the flat stones for a table on which to rest his arms,

had a strenuous climb before he again regained the level surface of the Cavell Highway, which winds up from the Athabasca Valley almost to the foot of the glacier of the Ghost, that peculiar age-old formation of ice and snow which hangs on the wide stretches of Mount Edith Cavell.

Visitors to Jasper Park Lodge may travel by motor or saddle horse from the Lodge to the foot of Mount Cavell or any of the other mountains surrounding the log-cabin hostelry of the Canadian National Railways.

Timmins Council of the Knights of Columbus held Memorial Services Monday evening in respect for their late brother, Mr. Napoleon Campeau, who passed away the latter part of last year.

Mr. Ivan Stadelman is opening a book, stationery and music store this week to the Minthorn block, corner of Main Avenue and Birch street, and will open in the new premises on Saturday, May 3rd, with complete stocks

of books, stationery, music, fancy goods, sporting goods, ice cream, confectionery, etc., specializing in the trade of the rapidly growing southern section of the town.

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