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RULES AND REGULATIONS OF PORCUPINE DOG RACE

Course and Rules for Event on Friday, March 12th, the Same as in Previous Years.

At recent meetings of the Porcupine Dog Race Committee it has been decided to continue the same course and rules for the big winter event.

The Porcupine Dog Race—the speed race, and main event of the day—will be over the same course as in previous years. The Porcupine Dog Race will start at 2 p.m.

Entries will be drawn for places at 10.30 sharp on Friday, March 12th, at the Porcupine Advance office, the Mayor or his representative to preside at the drawing.

Not less than 2 nor more than 6 dogs in a team.

Entrance to the race open to any dog team north of the C. P. R. line in Ontario.

Entry fee, \$5.00 to be returned after the race if entry starts and is not disqualified.

Each team will present itself at the starting point at least one minute before the allotted starting time. If not ready, it will take last place, and the next man will start.

Each team to finish with same outfit started with. A dog that plays out on the trip must be brought in on the sleigh.

In passing another competitor, passer will turn to the right. The other team shall give half of the road. Neither team shall use whips in passing.

All drivers in races must wear moosehairs.

Anyone abusing dogs will be prosecuted and disqualified.

The course will be marked by arrows and each driver must pass at points indicated by the arrows.

The starting and finishing point for the Porcupine Dog Race is the Imperial Bank, Pine street, Timmins.

The course is from the Imperial Bank corner, along Pine street to Moneta and then following the Government Road to the Paymaster, etc., to South Porcupine, around Pearce's corner, etc., through Schumacher, to Goldfields corner and finish in front of Imperial Bank, Timmins.

The route and regulations for the Freight Race will be found elsewhere in this issue.

REAL OLD STAG SMOKER AT SCHUMACHER, MARCH 10.

There is to be a real honest-to-goodness old-time Stag Smoker in the McIntyre Recreation Hall, Schumacher, on Wednesday, March 10th, commencing at 8.30. There will be a programme worth two or three plunks, all for only four bits. There will be boxing bouts, dancing, singing and a regular wow of a Dutch lunch. It is expected that among those on the programme will be such famous entertainers as Jimmy Morrison and Scotty Pollard, while the noted pianist, Mr. Kelly, will also favour the gathering with his talented work on the piano. The event is under the auspices of L. O. L. No. 2975.



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H. A. Preston Says North Land Should Conserve Its Waters

Old-Timer Refers to Chicago Steal and Other Equally Vicious Thefts Planned. Advocates Georgian Bay Canal, and a Careful Conservation of What Belongs to the North Land.

The following letter from Mr. H. A. Preston, old-time prospector of the North Land, and thoughtful lover of this country, explains itself and speaks for itself in Mr. Preston's lively way:—

Timmins, Ont., Feb. 27, 1926
To the Editor of The Advance.

Dear Sir:—About one year ago Mr. H. A. Preston wrote a letter to The Toronto Star which they published. Mr. Preston said that Northern Ontario was Canada's Prize Cow and Southern Ontario was the Milkmaid extracting the cream; and it looks very much like the truth. A lot of money goes out of New Ontario to help other things and not enough spent here on improvements. For instance, Chicago is stealing the waters of the lakes which she has no right to do and which is lowering the lakes, and to make matters worse, one man says that the waters of the Albany River which is near the present Red Lake gold area, can be made to flow to Lake Superior, instead of James Bay. This would be stealing New Ontario's water, which we need ourselves for all time to come, and it would help to raise the lakes and ports on the American shore, thus giving back what Chicago is stealing.

Now comes a story in The Toronto Star of February 25th, that there is a possibility of a ship canal from Lake Erie to the Atlantic coast called Bryne Linen all-American Canal, which if built means another big steal of lake water, which are Canada's as much as anyone's and any canals belonging to Ontario do not divert lake water to some other course but returns every foot of it back to the lakes or its natural course. Same as Niagara power; the water is taken from above the Falls and returned to the river below. But this Bryne Linen canal would take the waters away like the Chicago steal and send it where it would never come back. Just study the map and you will see that three-quarters or more of our Great Lakes water comes from Northern Ontario and yet we can't get our Georgian Bay canal and use the waters that

rightly belong to us. Our Georgian Bay Canal would certainly be the best of them all. She would not only be a canal but a life-saver in years to come. Had this canal been in operation during 1913 there might have been many lives saved and millions of dollars. We all remember the big storm when so many vessels sank on the lakes and many of these were bound for Montreal, and as there was no Georgian Bay Canal they had to go around by the lakes five or six hundred miles out of the way, and who knows but what the same thing will happen any year, whereas if we had an all-Canadian canal the boats possibly would be in shelter and not have to go the long round about way. How long is New or Northern Ontario going to stand this sort of thing, of having her waters stolen or diverted to help some other southern cities and towns. There were few millionaires in Old Ontario before New Ontario was opened up and if it were not for this North Land in the past three or four years there would have been a great many more unemployed in southern Ontario. Now let us see! Just supposing all Northern Ontario has all her forests burnt, then what would happen to the Great Lakes? They would soon be ponds. Already there are places in Northern Ontario where there used to be streams running through green timber country that have gone dry since the timber was burnt. It's time that our cities and towns in Northern Ontario put up a howl about so many canals down south and stealing of our waters and being deprived of the use of it where it belongs and that is a Georgian Bay Canal—the Short and Safe Route for Lake Vessels.

H. A. PRESTON.

Only one more game remains to be played on the Tuxis Boys Hockey schedule,—Schumacher vs. Timmins, at Timmins, on Saturday, March 6th.

MR. JAS. PATRICK MARRIED AT BRYN MAWR, PENN.

His many friends in Timmins will be interested to know that Mr. James Patrick, brother of Mr. Patrick, of the Timmins Laundry, was married recently at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, U. S. A. Mr. Patrick left here some months ago for the United States after living in this camp for a couple of years, being on the staff of the McIntyre Mine. While in this district Mr. Patrick was a member of the Caledonian Society and in this and other circles made many friends, all of whom will now extend to him and his bride the sincerest good wishes.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT SMOOTH ROCK FALLS

The Cochrane News last week says: "The anniversary services of the United Church of Smooth Rock Falls were held on the 14th and 16th of February. The Sunday services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Douglas Davis, and the congregations at both morning and evening service witnessed to the keen interest of our people. The supper and concert on Tuesday night combined to make a very delightful event, in fact it was an ideal birthday party. The ladies excelled themselves in the splendid supper that was served; their reputation for meeting these situations is for ever established. The tables were beautifully decorated with fresh flowers and attractive novelties. During the interval between the supper and concert a series of slides depicting beauty spots in Canada were shown in the church. This was interspersed with community singing. The following programme illustrates the quality and variety of the concert: Mr. Arnold, accompanist; Mr. Turner, of Cochrane sang "If Winter Comes" and also gave several humorous monologues. Rev. Fred Baine of South Porcupine gave two violin selections that were greatly appreciated. Mr. Bolton, Miss Whitnell and Miss McAnuff were the elocutionists of the evening. Mr. George Risk sang "The Blind Ploughman" and M. Bert Wright gave two humorous songs. Mr. B. L. Cope spoke on the development of the church and its place and contribution in the life of the community. Dr. McClinton reported that the finances of our church were in a healthy and encouraging condition. Mr. Moore in his inimitable way moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies and the visiting talent for their splendid contribution towards the success of the evening."

All will be pleased to know that little Eric Ormston is progressing nicely. The little fellow had the misfortune to slip off a box, his arm going into a coffee pot and being scalded by boiling hot coffee, at the reception held recently at the Hollinger Recreation Hall for Mr. and Mrs. S. Bailey.

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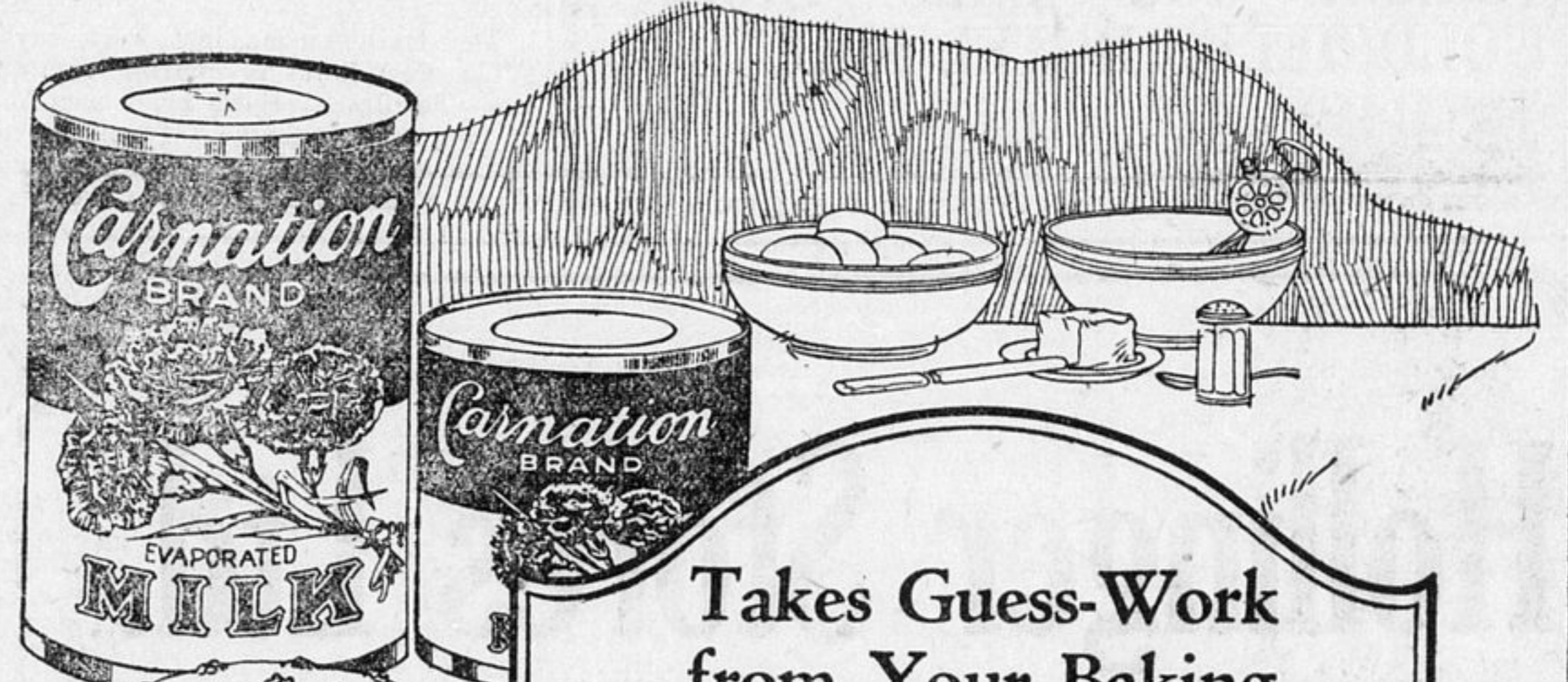
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