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DOMESTIC SCHOOL REPORT FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER

Standing of Pupils in the Various Classes at the Dome for the Month Just Passing.

Fourth Class—Marcella J. Lynch, Teacher—Malcolm McCaw, Meta Melville, Vera Doran, Kenneth McCaffrey, Irene Armstrong, Helena Murray, Bella Zaitz, Ruby Richardson, Iona Andrew, Carson Young, Annie Zaitz, Romeo Baundry, Hilda Rowe and Eileen Larkin, equal; Francis Horne, Leda Cox, George Johns, Clarence McCaffrey, Percy Millions, Margaret Gardham.

Third Class—Senior B.—Margaret Lloyd, Bogdan Dimitroff; Rose Baker, Stanley Shumilak, Nora Costain, Margaret Stone, Lorne McCaw, James Miner.

Sr. III A.—Vera Dick, Teacher—Verbino Della-Vedova; Stella Zabiaka, Flossie Duggan, Lois Dennis, Terence Sampson, Nilo Della-Vedova, Maizie Yeomans, Mary Cartonick, Raymond Sampson.

Jr. III—Ross MacPhail, Charlie Armstrong, Nick Zaitz, Maurice Varker, Clarence Cronk, Philip Gordon, Bazil Doran, Frances Johns, Joe Woods, Sidney Hughes, Bobby Hutchinson, Melville Murphy.

Sr. II—Billie Cartonick, Ina Parsons, Alice Eyre, Irvin Richardson, Billie Lahti, Eva Baker, Alex Shumilak.

Junior Second—W. Blanche Marshall, Teacher—Grace Murray, Billie Millions, Mildred McCaw, Ida Tanney, Beatrice Spiers, Cecelia Spitz, Florence Johnston, Ruth Doran, Frank Parsons, George Young.

First Class—Hattie Baker, Florence Lloyd, Martha Harrower, Ruby Harrower, Orry Costain, Elsie Armstrong, Vivian McCaffrey, Margaret Lahti, Helen Zaitz, Bobby Ewart, Marguerite Lalonde, Hubert Cook, Mary Shumilak, Rene Varker.

Primer—Hilda M. Green, Teacher—B. Johnnie Shumilak, Katie Zaitz; Annie Cartonick, Marjorie Costain, Lloyd Doran, Doris Woods, Jimmie Murphy, Walter Baker, Buddie Spitz, Rayno Rauhala, Mary Curtis, Jack Burke, Marjorie Spiers, Edwin Kavanagh.

A.—Jennie Gallai, Betty Jordan, Donald Pecore, Charlie Eyre, Buddie Robertson, Violet Lahti, Basil Libby, Stevie Ustianyk, Joyce Hughes, Jack Burke, Carmel Kavanagh, Frank Miner.

EVEN THE SMALL BOYS WORKED FOR MR. KENNEDY
Speaking of the work of canvassers for the different parties and the methods used by some of these canvassers, both to secure votes for the candidate and promises for themselves, The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—
"Why even our own Mr. Kennedy is 'in it.' A few days ago he was sitting in the barber's chair when little nine-year-old 'Iky' Ferris, with a bundle of papers under his arm, rushed up to the chair and said, 'Here, buy a paper, buy a paper. I got lots of men to vote for you.' So, Mr. Kennedy had to take chances on an election trial, and buy a paper."

If we only knew how to enjoy what we've got, the world wouldn't be such a bad place.—Making Paper.

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New Hockey Rules Outlined At Meeting of O.H.A. Referees

Defense Area Defined. Skating a Man Onside. Loafing Not to be Tolerated. Explanation of O. H. A. Rules Which Govern Hockey in This District.

Tuesday there were over 50 referees in attendance at the second annual conference of O.H.A. officials held at the Prince George Hotel, Toronto. President Geo. B. McKay, of Kitchener, occupied the chair and Secretary W. A. Hewitt elucidated the various points that came up for discussion. These points were summarized by Secretary Hewitt as follows:—

Referee in Complete Charge
It was emphasized that the referee is the representative of the O.H.A. and completely in charge of the game which he is sent to handle. O.H.A. referees have full control of players on and off the ice, goal umpires, timekeepers and the officials connected with the competing clubs, and the O.H.A. will back him to the limit in all legitimate circumstances.

Players and club officials who abuse the referee vocally or personally must be reported to the association. The O.H.A. does not propose to stand for rowdiness, either from the players, those who are connected with the clubs or spectators. Offenders will be severely punished.

Defense Area Defined
Each clause of the rules was gone over carefully by Secretary Hewitt, and the referees were requested to ask questions. They were shown when a goal is a goal and when it is not. The puck must be wholly over the goal line before it can be counted as a score.

It was pointed out that the defense area had been increased from 40 feet to 60 feet in all rinks of 200 feet in length, or one-third the distance between the two goals when the rink is under 200 feet in length.

There is no offside for the defending team inside the defense area, but on the face-offs the players must be on their own side of the puck. All offside plays must be started and finished by the defending team inside the defense area, and also when the puck is kicked by a player on the defending team it must be recovered by the same player before it has crossed the blue line. Face-offs from all off-sides starting in the defense area and going outside are to take place at the blue line.

Skating a Man On-side
The referees were requested to adhere closely to the O.H.A. rule which allows a player to skate a team-mate onside, and not to call back the play when a player is a few feet in front of the man making the pass, but does not touch the puck before he is skated onside. It was also pointed out that a player ahead of the play when a team-mate shoots is not offside if he takes the puck after it rebounds from the goalkeeper.

But loafing offside is not to be tolerated, and a referee is to use his own judgment as to when a man is deliberately making offside plays. If a player persists in making offside plays he must be penalized.
A point raised was whether it is offside when the player carrying the puck is blocked by the defense, but passes the rubber ahead of him and one of his team-mates who is behind him when he is blocked skates ahead and takes the puck. This was clearly shown to be an onside, although many clubs have disputed this ruling when referees have called it such. If the player recovering the puck is ahead of the player blocked, then it is an obvious offside, but not otherwise.

Keeping Score for Referee
Referees were instructed to see that only those who have a right in the penalty box are allowed there. Each and every player must sign his name upon the referee's report. Penalty timekeepers must also keep a list of the goals scored and by whom, and these facts must be reported to the O.H.A. by the referees.

Referees will be expected to penalize any player who hooks an opponent across the body or under the arms. A player who is checking a player from behind will be permitted to hook the puck-carrier's stick or to bear down on it with his own, but he does so at his own peril. If the stick slips up under the man's arms or slides up into his face he is to be sent to the penalty box.

The "no body-checking on the forward line" rule was definitely defined. There must be no body-checking by the forwards at all out in the middle-ice section. The player must always play for the puck and not for the player. Body-checking is permitted by all the defense players while they are within their own defense area.

Dr. I. T. Brill, D.D.S.
Dentist

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Lose If They Refuse To Play
Among the points that came up was the question of what happens if, in the case of a tie game, both teams agree not to play the full overtime period as laid down in the rules. The rules state that if one team refuses to play the extra period necessary the game will be declared a loss for that team. It was pointed out that in the event of both teams refusing to play entire time, each team will have a defeat scored against it.

Where There Are No Stop Watches
An understanding was also reached governing the time of periods at games where the timekeepers are not provided with stop watches. Some of the referees in the past have ruled to play 23 minutes' straight time, the only time off being for delays due to injuries or other unforeseen causes. It was decided that all rinks be notified to provide stop watches for the timekeepers, but in the event that this is not done, referees should arrange with timekeepers to play a straight 25 or 27 minutes.

Delay for a Goalkeeper
Another point not exactly covered by the rules is in regard to the length of time a game can be played while substituting a goalkeeper. In the past games have been held up while the sub-goaler donned his skates and the pads of the goalkeeper who started the game. It was decided to permit a delay of ten minutes only under such conditions. The question of allowing a goalkeeper to come back on the ice again after retiring from injuries or any other cause was also discussed. Some of the referees have ruled in the past that no further change can be made until the expiration of the period, but the rules state that a goalkeeper be allowed back again any time play is stopped before the expiration of the period in which he has been forced to retire.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN BEANLAND-HURST CLAIMS

The North Bay Nugget last week says:—

"On the strength of an examination which the Porcupine Goldfields Finance and Development Company conducted recently of the Beanland-Hurst property in Carscallen township, quite a staking bee has been in progress in this district and for a time as many as 40 or 50 men were engaged in obtaining location close to the Beanland-Hurst property. Reports that negotiations between Beanland and Hurst and the Porcupine Goldfields Company had been completed, have been officially denied, however, and it is stated that the company will not undertake development of this property, for the present at least. The Beanland-Hurst claims are among the most promising prospects of the district, however, assessment work this Summer having uncovered some excellent results. Quite a stir was occasioned by the discovery of a quantity of wire gold on these claims last Summer."

One of our friends, we won't give his name, sat drinking a bottle of gin. The gin was synthetic And it was pathetic The state the poor fellow was in.

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ALARM BY SIOUX LOOKOUT DOG SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Last week The Advance made note of a case where a dog in Ottawa saved five lives by its keen intelligence in giving warning when a fire was in progress in the residence where it was kept. Recently a Sioux Lookout dog gave similar service. In regard to this latter case The Sioux Lookout Miner says:—"In the fire at the store of S. Freedman, there was damage caused to the extent of \$3,000. The cause of the fire is unexplainable, but it is surmised that a spark shot from the stove and set fire to the covers on a couch directly across the room from the store. Although the loss was heavy in money, it came within an ace of being beyond money, for had not the barking of dogs attracted the attention of Mr. Freedman to the fire, the young baby, who was asleep in the room, would have undoubtedly burned to death. At the time of the rescue the bed upon which she was lying was a mass of flames."

HIGH-GRADE SAMPLES FROM RUN OF THE MILL

The Pembroke Standard tells this one, and then quits till after the new year:—"A merchant had an account returned to him for a book he had sold, with this scrawled across it:—"Dear Sir—I never ordered this beastly book. If I did you didn't send it. If you sent it I never got it. If I got it I paid for it. If I didn't I won't. Yours respectfully —"

A weekly newspaper usually dies from the effects of local failure to value local patriotism and faithful service. The city or town dailies cannot give interest and dignity to town life as the local weekly gives interest to town life.—Toronto Telegram.

A writer in The Sudbury Star last week in describing a big party in the nickel town says that half the crowd were paralyzed and the other half scandalized.

The North Bay Nugget says:—"A deputy in the Polish parliament flung a blood-stained shirt at the vice-premier. He might at least have had the shirt laundered first." It didn't make any impression on the vice-premier. He just simply advised the deputy to keep his shirt on.

Here's another from The Sudbury Star:—
Sue—"Look at that silly chap over there. He's trying to flirt with you! I'd like to give him a good punch in the jaw!" Mae—"So would I! That's my husband."

The Mail & Empire says:—"A New York office building to be 110 stories high will carry an unnecessarily heavy overhead." The tallest story about this building is the one about its height.

SEASON'S WISHES FROM THE MINISTER OF MINES

"Aim High, Work Hard and Persevere" to be the Motto for the Coming Year, Says Hon. Chas. McCrea

Last week The Advance received the following season's message from Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines for Ontario. On account of the fact that The Advance last week was issued a day earlier than usual for the benefit of readers and merchants alike in the matter of Christmas shopping the letter from Hon. Mr. McCrea was not in time for publication last week. Accordingly the Christmas part of the message can only be taken for next year, but in any event everyone knows the greetings are sincere, for Hon. Mr. McCrea's heart is in the North Land and in the advance of mining. The following is the letter in full:—
Department of Mines, Office of the Minister.

To the Citizens of the North:—
Christmas greetings and every good wish for the New Year.

1927 already looms as a year of great promise for the mining industry. Our motto will continue to be: "Aim high, work hard, and persevere." Northern Ontario's star is steadily ascending.

CHAS. MCCREA,
Minister of Mines.
Toronto, Ont., Dec. 20th, 1926.

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Junior N.O.H.A. Iroquois Falls vs. Timmins Tuesday, January 4th

Mines League So. Porcupine vs. McIntyre Thursday, January 6th

Games Commence at 8.15 p.m. sharp

Admission 50c. Children 25c.

Cornish Social Club
P. VARKER, President
R. BURNMAN, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 1507, Timmins
Meetings held in Hollinger Recreation Hall, third Saturday of each month. Open to all of Cornish birth or Cornish Associate.

St. David's Welsh Society
Will meet in the Hollinger Recreation Hall the first and third Fridays of each month at 8.30 p.m.
J. THOMAS, President
MRS. E. RICHARDS, Box 692, Sec'y.
GEO. HALE, Treasurer

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