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LOCAL BONSPIEL STARTS NEXT WEEK AT TIMMINS

Handsome Prizes. About Seventy Entries Already. Results in Semi-Finals for McIntyre Cup.

Keen interest was taken over the week-end in the semi-finals for the McIntyre Cup, at the local curling rink.
In the first group, G. S. Drew had emerged champion with three wins and no losses to his credit. In the second group John Watt was the winner with three wins and no losses. A play-off with S. T. Walker gave Watt the championship of this group.
In the third group McCracken was the winner with three wins and no losses. In the fourth group Jas McGuire won with three wins and no losses. A play-off was necessary in the fifth group, W. R. Rinn and C. R. Murdoch each having two wins and one loss. Rinn won in the play-off.
In group six, I. Solomon won with three wins and no losses. In the seventh group J. E. Grasset was the winner, in the eighth H. N. Jackson won out.
In the first round of the semi-finals, G. S. Drew lost to John Watt, Jas. McGuire lost to W. McCracken, W. R. Rinn lost to I. Solomon, J. E. Grasset lost to H. N. Jackson. In the second round of the semi-finals Solomon won from Jackson and McCracken won from Watt. The finals have not been played yet. The rinks entering the finals for the McIntyre Cup are as follows:
Amn, Jos. lead F. Feldman
Keddie, C. G. second W. G. Smith
Arundell, W. vice C. Abrams
McCracken, W. skip I. Solomon
This week play has been in progress for the Hollinger Cup. Each night two games have been played on each rink. The Hollinger Cup Competition is being run through as an elimination. This is necessary, as the season is drawing to a close, and the local bonspiel starts next week. A large number of payers have entered for the bonspiel, over seventy names being on the entry form. Handsome prizes are being arranged for, and everything points to the second local 'spiel being an outstanding success.

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REPORT FOR FEBRUARY OF CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOL

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes for the Month Just Passed.

With a total enrolment of 66 pupils, Central School during February has had 93% attendance. There were 209 half-days missed, and 63 cases of pupils coming late during the month. 36 cases were dealt with by the Truancy Officer. During January there were 287 half-days missed, and 117 cases of lates. As good progress is impossible without regular attendance it is urged that parents send pupils on time and regularly.

The Honour Roll for Central School for the month is as follows:—

Room 1—Sr. IV—N. P. Wightman, principal—Leonard McFadden 86, T. Goodman 80, Sam Katz 78, Harold Dodd 75.

Room 2—Sr. IV—Miss Everett, teacher—Erna Haataja 83, Doris Lloyd 81, Mary Williams 77, Rohena Sophia 75.

Room 3—Jr. IV—Miss Smith, teacher—Constance Wilcox 91, Lillian Hale 90, Mary Gulka 88, Elvi Pesonen 86, Helen Rintonel 84, Doris McPherson 83, Katie McKabe 80, Eva Monck 79, Jean McQuarrie 78, Aileen Milton 78, Eva Archer 77, Margaret Madden 76, Viesti Tynjalo 76, Gertrude Helperin 75.

Room 4—Jr. IV—J. E. Horton, teacher—David Horwitz 79, Fordyce Scott 76, Sam Abraham 75, Clayton Richardson 75.

Room 5—Sr. III—Miss Fligg, teacher—Annie Hyrtik 82, Esther Shub 80, Bertina Katz 76.

Room 6—Sr. III—Miss J. Morrison, teacher—Alde Gronlund 83, Eva Marshall 83, Allan Longmore 82, Margaret Kerr 82, Robert Hoggarth 82, Violet Laurila 77, Marjorie Morris 77, Dora Morris 75.

Room 7—Jr. III—Miss McIntosh, teacher—Claire Baker 82, Aura Gronlund 81, Annie Buecovetsky 80, Chester Slobodnian 79, Lydia Jones 78, Aura Wainio 76, Vera Keefe 75.

Room 8—Jr. III—Miss Ramsay, teacher—Annie Makarevich 82, Walter Hyrtik 79, Katherine Giorland 78, Hiljo Suomo 77.

Room 9—Jr. III—Miss Robinson, teacher—Helmi Ramtio 86, Wiljo Salo 86, Mary Romanuk 81, Esther Strathrang 81, Jim Rollo 79, Helen Dolynchuk 77, Pearl Ansara 77, Jean Alton 76, Israel Buecovetsky 75, Tony Delmonte 75.

Room 10—Sr. II—Miss M. Morrison, teacher—Alfred Blackman 78, Hazel Cottrell 78, Constance Harris 77, Lloyd Reid 77, Gerald Scott 75, Lester Hill 75, Marion McPherson 75.

Room 11—Jr. II—Miss McDonald, teacher—Penti Prosi 88, Helen Mooring 86, Claudia Barton 85, Olavi Pietila 84, Harold Gauthier 83, William Simmons 80, Leslie Brown 79, Jack Brovender 78, Anise Assad 77, George Andruchuk 78, Arthur Pritchard 76, Eddie Daher 75.

Room 12—Miss Baker, teacher.—Pupils promoted from Sr. I to Jr. II.—With Honours:—Pauline Romanuk, Ida Williams, Mary Denisevich, Romaine Acton, Irma Riihinen, Catherine Kelly, Laura Vartiniuk, Margaret Parks, Anise Assad, Roy Brown, Mary Daypuk, Evelyn Morris, James Stewart, Annie Kramaruk, Lena Dolynchuk, Jennie Zabudna, Vincent Thompson, Violet Ringstad.

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NORTH BAY WINS FIRST MATCH IN N.O.H.A. FINALS

Water on the Ice Slowed Up the Game at Falls Last Friday. Only One Goal Scored.

Nearly three hundred fans from Timmins and another hundred from Schumacher, South Porcupine and Connaught went over to Iroquois Falls last Friday evening to see the first game between the Iroquois Falls Juniors, champions of the northern section, and North Bay Juniors, the champions of the southern section, in the semi-finals for the junior championship of the N.O.H.A. A special train had been arranged for and left at six o'clock sharp for the Falls. After the game the train left promptly, the special getting back in Timmins by twelve-thirty.

The spectators were disappointed in the game. The soft spring-like weather had a bad effect on the ice, and before the first period was over, pools of water had formed in various places. The puck could not be shot any distance, and the game was held up by frequent kicking of the puck, the players constantly overskating it.

The only goal of the game was scored by Verdon of North Bay, when both teams were two men shy, and was a very pretty one. He went through alone, and shot, getting in for his own rebound, the puck being deflected off Kerr's stick into the net. This was near the end of the second period. Harold Farlow, of Toronto, handled the game and gave general satisfaction. Early in the evening he showed he would stand no argument, when he increased Kilby of North Bay's penalty to five minutes.

North Bay appeared slightly the better team. The Falls are a faster aggregation, but did not seem to be in the splendid condition the Bay lads were. The soft ice had the Eskimos at a disadvantage from the start, but did not seem to have the same influence on the Trappers. The Bay lads got quite a lot of combination going, and after the second period seemed content to lie back and let the Falls go in and score if they could. The Eskimos had to keep constantly on the offensive, consequently they tired quicker than their opponents. Over two thousand fans witnessed the game. Besides the Timmins special there was a special from Cochrane and one from North Bay. The new brick station just across from the rink at the Falls resembled a metropolitan depot about half past ten, when the crowds were waiting for the trains.

Don't get so interested in what you're going to do to-morrow that you don't do anything to-day.—The Visitor.

Station Master (to elderly woman who has just entered first class compartment)—Are you first class, madam?

Woman—Yes, thank you! How are you?—Scotsman, Edinburgh.

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Room 13.—Jr. I.—Miss Gray, teacher—Lily Feldman 90, Grace McQuarrie 89, Eileen Stevens 88, Mary Volchuk 87, Wilho Sivenum 86, Laura Dunn 85, May Cook 84, Peggy Gibson 84, George Shaheen 82, Victor Zarriski 82, Reino Taivonem 82, Enni Hakala 81, Yvonne Glover 80, Dorothy Abraham 80, Jack Dewar 80, Leonard Richards 80, Carl Horwitz 79, Annie Zabudna 79, Mary Acton 78, Rose Kremyr 78, Sylvia Lewis 77, Ethel Emery 77, Betty Ostrosser 77, Jean Scott 76, Mary Borika 76, George Pottosky 76.

Room 14.—Miss Hill, teacher.—Jr. I.—Mary Panas 78, Charlene Hodgins 77, Kathleen Kerr 77, Sophia Moroz 76, George Smith 75.

Room 15.—Jr. Primer—Miss Jackson, teacher—Earle Cavanagh, James Clarke, John Athelstine, Arne Simola, Stuart Scott, Fred Hill, Eino Pietila.

Room 16.—Kindergarten—Primary—Miss Wilson, teacher—Kenneth McInnis, Hugh Montgomery, Leonina Raffaele, Lorraine McPherson, Thomas Stonehouse, Gordon Lawry.

Room 17.—Jr. Primer—Miss Bogie, teacher—Julie Gere, Laura Kari, Julia Senuck, Betty Madden, Muriel Thompson, Mary Grydezuk, Maili Riihinen.

TIN ASSAYS CAUSE RUSH TO BERNHARDT TOWNSHIP

The Northern Miner last week says: "Tin assays from character samples running 1.03 per cent tin, with .93 per cent copper, caused a big rush this week to Bernhardt Township, north part, near the Mainsville line. The location is only a few miles east of the T. & N.O. Railway. The finds were made on the north side of a big boss of granite. Assays were made in England, and the result of tests on other specimens are expected back about the end of this week. Percy J. Ashley, of Sesekinika, has interested himself in the discovery, which was made some time ago, and sent the samples for assay. Tin sells for 65 to 70 cents a lb. and therefore is the most valuable of the common base metals. The extent of the discovery is not known to The Northern Miner. Dozens of prospectors left for the spot early in the week. Reports of tin from this area came out three years ago, reference to The Northern Miner files show, while A. A. Cole, T. & N.O. mining engineer, has also mentioned the occurrence."

HIGH-GRADE SAMPLES FROM RUN OF THE MINE

The North Bay Nugget expresses an opinion as follows:—"Chicago is seen to open the largest hotel in the world with 3,000 rooms, the top floors of which will be absolutely guaranteed to be beyond the range of machine gun fire."

The difference between one thing in China and on this continent pointed out by The Detroit News in these fair words:—"A correspondent says the new attitude of America and Great Britain toward China averted another Boxer uprising. In this country we can't get a boxer to uprise for less than \$700,000.

Those missionaries fleeing from China ought to find some good openings in Chicago and New York, The Toronto Globe thinks. "The open door in China isn't of nearly as much importance as a few more emergency exits," says The El Paso Times.

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