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"Will you join me in a glass of beer?" "I'd like to—but do you think both of us can get into a glass?"

**Cobalt Miner Killed in Mine Blasting Monday**

Word reached Timmins on Monday afternoon of this week of the death at Cobalt on that day of Henry Brodeur who was the victim of a mine accident. The accident occurred at the Nipissing Mine. Oliver Bourque and Ferdinand Valliere, two other miners who were with Brodeur at the time had very narrow escapes from serious injury. These two men are not badly hurt, escaping in what appeared to be an almost miraculous manner. The three men were engaged in firing holes drilled in the morning round on the second level of the property and were caught while fixing fuse by the explosion of holes already fired. At the mine office it was stated that Brodeur, the machine runner, was urged by his fellow workers and by W. Crispin, the cage man, to leave the workings but that he delayed. The body was terribly mutilated. Just how Messrs Bourque and Valliere escaped is not very plain from the despatches sent out in the matter, but references made in regard to the accident would seem to suggest that their freedom was due to very prompt attention to the warning given, while Brodeur did not take the warnings very seriously. The late Henri Brodeur was a married man with two children, and his death was generally received with great regret.

Dr. J. A. Kane, the coroner for the district, opened an inquest into the death of the late Henri Brodeur on Monday afternoon in accordance with the law in regard to mine accidents. The opening session of the inquest was more or less a formal affair, the real enquiry to proceed when the mining inspector arrives to take charge of the case.

Brodeur had worked at the Mayer shaft where the accident occurred, having been in the employ of the Nipissing Co. for several years.

"I cannot understand," said the Vicar, "why so many of our congregation go straight from church to the public-house."

"Oh," said his lively curate, "that's what is known as 'the thirst after righteousness.'"

**TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC EXAMINATIONS HERE**

Word has been received here that the Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations here for the pupils of Miss Nevin will be held at the residence of Mr. E. L. Longmore, Hemlock street, on July 3rd.

**Dome Football Team Wins from S.O.E. by Score 5-2**

On Tuesday evening this week a regular match in the P.D.F.L. schedule was played between the Sons of England and the Dome. It seemed hardly fair to put a new team, which played in a cup tie the Saturday previous against a strong team like the Dome three days after, but nevertheless the S. O. E. did well, but had the usual fault, being weak in front of goal. Another bad feature of the match was the refereeing.

S. O. E.—Corin, goal; Collins and Ray, backs; Lowery, McConnell and Drew, half backs; Morris, B. Southcott, Talling, Carroll and A. Southcott, forwards. Dome—Jemmett, goal; Player and Mitchell, backs; Hitt, Harrower and Airy, half backs; Rudkin, Webster, Smith, Richmond and Meiklejohn, forwards. Bellamy, referee.

The Dome pressed at the start and Corin saved from Richmond who was close in. Carroll at the other end shot a weak one which Jemmett saved. The Dome came back and Corin had a hot one to save from Smith. Southcott sent in a fine centre and Talling missed it. The Dome came back and Rudkin centred and Richmond who was well offside scored, the referee letting it go. Corin made no attempt to save. Richmond came down again and was close in, but could not beat Corin. The S. O. E. got away again and Morin placed a dandy centre but Talling failed to kick the leather strong enough, and Carroll just missed right after. The Dome again came down again and were badly fouled and the referee awarded a free kick to the S. O. E. instead of the Dome.

The Dome pressed hard and Corin made two nice saves off Smith and Richmond's shots. The latter was only fisted a foot away and Rudkin scored as the ball came down. The S. O. E. got away again and Carroll intercepted Drew's pass and beat Jemmett but instead of breasting in the ball he fisted it into the net and the goal didn't count. Corin was called on twice to save from close-in and was slightly injured in the second attempt but was able to resume. Lowery had to retire for some time and resumed with an injured rib. Richmond got the third, this being the fault of the S. O. E. backs who should have cleared. Meiklejohn put in a fine shot and again Corin saved. Smith came in and scored number four when Corin was alone and shortly after and just before the change over Smith got the fifth. This was also due to a misunderstanding on the part of the backs.

The second half was nice open football and the Dome proved to be good sports by not piling up the score to make the S. O. E. look poor, but at the same time the Dome played their usual brand of good football except that they did not make any strenuous effort at scoring. It was good football and they gave the S. O. E. every chance, but the latter were very weak at shooting. Talling missed two good chances by sky-ing the ball over the bar. The S. O. E. got their first goal from a penalty which Talling took. Carroll tried his hand at shooting and sky-ed over the bar. The Dome played well, but several times shot the ball either wide or over. After some good play the S. O. E. were awarded another penalty and Talling scored. The Dome got going strong again and tested out Corin and he saved three in quick succession, one being a hot one from a free kick. Near the end Talling nearly headed in Morris' fine centre. This just skimmed the bar. Corin is to be commended for his fine goal-keeping. He surely knows how to keep the sticks and it is wonderful to watch him.

**FIRST ROUND OF BOXER CUP RESULTS IN TIE SATURDAY**

Lancashires and Sons of England Play to Draw in Good Football Match Here Last Week

The first round in the Boxer Cup under the auspices of the P.D.F.L. was played on Saturday last at the Timmins athletic grounds between the Lancashires and the Sons of England, and resulted in a 1-1 draw.

The match was a good one but there were several good chances missed by weak finishing in front of goal, especially by the S.O.E. forwards. Pat Larmer refereed a good match, his work finding nothing but praise, except on the one occasion near the end, and the linesmen were as much to blame for this as the referee for they did not seem to be following the play in a way to give him the assistance needed in such an incident. The play that caused the argument during the remainder of the game, and afterwards, was the apparent handling of the ball by Wharton and the penalty awarded for the infringement.

Lancashires—Cadman, goal; Thomson and Wilkinson, backs; McGuire, Leach, Wharton, half backs; George Meredith, Leonard, Chalmers and Cooper, forwards.

S.O.E.—Corin, goal; Collins and Rees, backs; Jago, McConnell, Winters, half backs; Morris, Drew, Talling, Carroll and Southcott, forwards.

Pat Larmer referee. The S.O.E. pressed at the start and Talling finished weak in front of goal and missed a good chance. The S.O.E. had two more good chances but Carroll's booting of the ball was still weak. The Lanes. got away and Cooper shot a hot one which went wide. Chalmers got a pass close in and shot. The leather rolled up to Corin and off his hands over the bar this being a great save. The corner was fruitless. The S.O.E. came down and Southcott, working hard, beat his man and shot a hard one from the wing, which just went over. Talling had a great chance with only Cadman to beat, but fumbled the ball and was robbed.

Southcott was getting in some good work and when in a good position he shot and Alex made a lucky save when the ball rolled off his hands over the crossbar. The Lanes. got away and Cooper received a pass and shot a dandy low one. Corin made a great save when he came prone across the sticks. He repeated the same thing right after. At the other end Alex saved well from Talling. Carroll got away and was all alone, but his shot was very weak and Alex had no bother in saving.

The play transferred to the other end. Both Chalmers and Leonard shot wide. Corin made two dandy saves, one from Meredith who was close in on him and the other was a long shot.

The S.O.E. had two fine chances but were pulled up through Morris being offside. Collins saved the S.O.E. from two dangerous plays of the Lanes. just at the interval. Half-time, no score. The second half was just as lively as the first and was not very old when the Lanes forced a corner. Cooper placed a dandy centre which Corin partly cleared and he and the ball were both rushed into the net. The referee thought Meredith handled the ball and called the assistance of the linesmen who said the same thing and the goal was disallowed.

Southcott was working like a trojan but his work went nowhere when he passed the ball.

The Lanes. got another corner and George centred a fine one, but Corin fisted it clean between Cooper and Leonard who were about to head it in. Drew and Southcott worked well together and got through. Drew passed and Southcott let drive, but Alex got the ball and saved a well-directed shot.

Corin saved three more fine shots, one from Leonard, and two corners he fisted clear.

The S.O.E. worked up on the right and Morris centred. Drew shot and Alex came full length to save, but the ball went up towards the crossbar and in a flash he was on his knees and fisted it clear. Carroll put in a fine centre from the flag and Alex trapped the ball at is was under the crossbar.

The Lanes. pressed and forced a corner. Cooper took the flag kick and Meredith headed. Rees tried to save and kicked the leather into his own goal.

Talling got through and had a fine chance but did not steady himself and shot the ball straight into Alex's hands.

The Lanes. shot three more wide of the goal. A free kick was saved by Corin, while at the other end Carroll missed badly in front of goal when Morris centred. Carroll also missed another when Alex took the ball off his boot. Again Alex saved from Southcott and right after the alleged handling of the ball by Wharton was staged. Talling scored off the penalty in the dying minutes of the game, which thus ended 1 to 1.

The two teams were well balanced and each of them put up a clean brand of football and gave the spectators a big two-bits' worth.

Two dogs on the field interfered with the play and efforts should be made by all concerned to prevent dogs from thus interfering with the game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glenmore, of Detroit, Mich., were among those coming to the camp last week by motor. "The road generally to the camp is not bad at all," said Mr. Glenmore, who, however, qualified this by suggesting that the strip of road between Connaught and Golden City was not very good at all.

**Death of Mrs. R. Pearson on Saturday Morning**

Friends in town and district will regret very much to learn of the death of Mrs. Agnes Pearson, wife of Mr. Robert Pearson, who died suddenly at her home near McChesney's mill, across the river, on Saturday morning about ten o'clock. Death was due to heart trouble. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and four children, one boy and three girls, the eldest girl being eleven years of age. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at 1.30 from S. T. Walker's funeral parlours. The late Mrs. Pearson was one of the old-timers of the camp and had made many friends here. To the bereaved husband and children and the other near relatives and friends the special sympathy of all will be extended at this time.

**Pretty Wedding Tuesday at United Church Here**

The United Church at Timmins at 9.30 on Tuesday morning, June 18th, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss Lilian Adelia, oldest daughter of Mrs. Ida Isnor, and the late Norman Isnor, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Edward Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baxter, Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Rev. J. W. Parks officiated.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Cyrus W. Hodgins, friend of the bride.

The bride, who looked charming, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Marcus Isnor. She wore an ensemble of fawn crepe and georgette with shoes and picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Amanda M. Isnor, sister of the bride, looked charming in a period frock of Nile green georgette, with large picture hat, and carried a bouquet of carnations and sweet peas.

The groom was ably assisted by Mr. Owen Farnam, of Timmins, friend of the bride and groom.

During the signing of the register the organist rendered, "God is Love." After the ceremony the guests numbering forty partook of a buffet lunch served at the home of the bride.

The groom's gift to the bride was a fox fur; to the bridesmaid, a dinner ring; to the groomsmen, an Oddfellows' tie pin, set with pearl; and to the organist, Mrs. Cyrus W. Hodgins, a silver piece.

After the reception at the bride's home the happy couple left by motor on their honeymoon trip to Nova Scotia.

After the wedding trip, the bride and groom will be at home to their friends the latter part of August.

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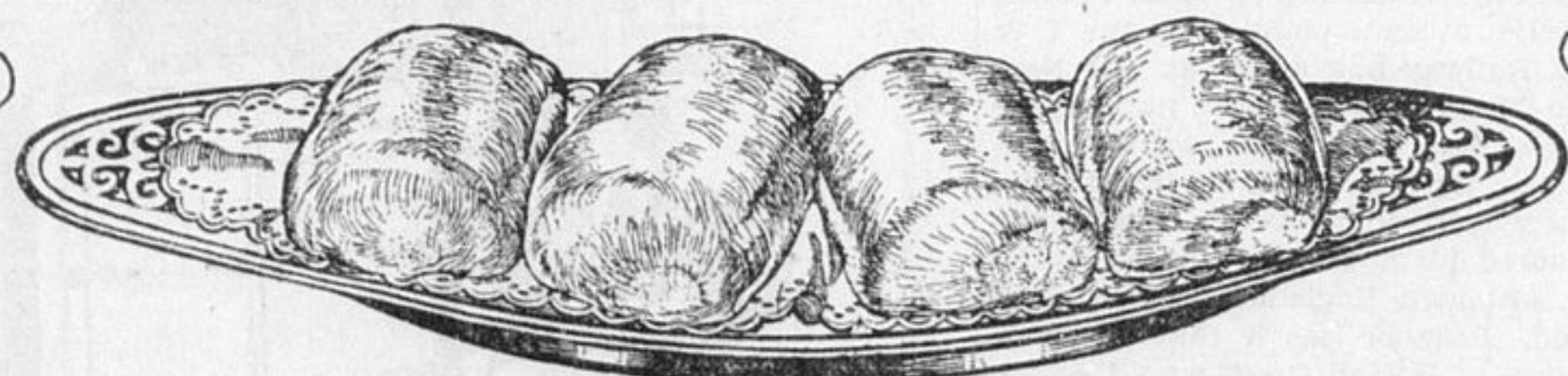
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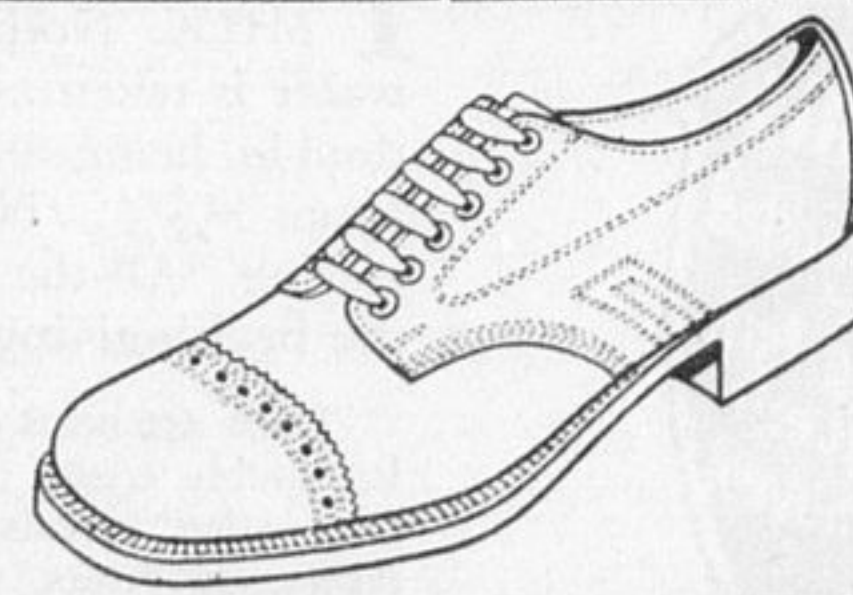
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