

Another Kind of Deer Menace in Old Country

During the past year or two there has been a menace in this country in regard to deer—the menace that the deer are being all killed off by wolves. The opposite sort of a menace is going on in Scotland at the present time—the menace to crops and farms through the undue prevalence of deer and their present tendency to come down from the hills into the farms with consequent destruction. It might be, perhaps, that the Scottish folk might either take some of Ontario's wolves to thin out some of their own surplus deer, or else lend Ontario some of their surplus deer to overcome the ravages caused here by the wolves.

In any event the trouble at present in Scotland will be of interest here in view of the opposite difficulty in Ontario. In a recent issue The Weekly Scotsman makes the following reference to the matter:

"An Advisory Committee was appointed on February 7 to consider the menace created by the herds of red deer in Scotland, which are creeping farther south on to the sheep-grazing lands, and doing considerable destruction in places where they have not hitherto appeared. The appointment of the committee was the result of a meeting between the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr. Tom Johnston, and representatives of various agricultural interests. Mr. Peter McIntyre, Tighnabhair, who represented the Highland and Agricultural Society and the Scottish Chamber of Agriculture, said that since 1921-2 conditions had changed very much for the worse. Fences were broken down, and there was nothing to restrain the deer, which were doing incalculable damage. Mr. McIntyre said that he had a letter from a sheep farmer who had been driving away, within a quarter of a mile of his home a thousand deer very morning. Major Erskine Jackson, W.S., secretary of the Scottish Land and Property Federation, said that he carried out last winter a campaign to reduce the number of deer. They killed about 8000, as against 4500, thus nearly doubling the number of hinds killed. He hoped that this winter the figures would be still further increased. What they wanted done was to kill the deer, and they wanted legislation to help to do that. Mr. Johnston said that as things were, there was no prospect whatever of getting Parliamentary time for a bill of a controversial nature. The only thing would be to get an agreed bill. On his suggestion a committee was appointed to discuss with representatives of the Department of Agriculture. The committee consists of Mr. Peter McIntyre, Mr. Michael G. M'Diarmid, Lord Lovat, Sir Ian Colquhoun, Mr. W. Cassels Jack, and Mr. Peter M'Dougall. For the first time for many years a herd of over one hundred deer, driven from the wilds of Glenavon crest, appeared at Delnabo, on the outskirts of Tomintoul, four miles from the boundary fence of the forest higher up the Avon valley. The herd halted on the banks of the Avon, but frightened by the re-

Good Results from Work at West Shining Tree

There is a general belief among those in a position to know that the district south of Timmins holds a great future. This is one reason why the belt line of roads has been urged so persistently. It is felt that the completion of the road to Sudbury will open up much new mining country, provide transportation facilities for properties already under development and bind together the various camps of the North to mutual benefit. Accordingly there will be more than passing interest in the recent report issued by W. F. Bennett, president of the Bennett-Pacaud Mines, Ltd., which company is financing the development of the Champion Reef Mines in West Shining Tree. This report says:—

On Nov. 4, 1929, the development of the Canadian Champion Reef Mine, in West Shining Tree, was resumed after a few months' shutdown owing to lack of funds. New financing was completed in September, whereby the company has optioned its remaining treasury stock, 2,270,000 shares, for \$372,000, which should be ample to complete development to production.

"During the drifting and cross-cutting on the 500-foot level to the east, excellent values were disclosed across a width of 71 feet. In the southwest drift a very heavily mineralized black vein was cut, showing a width of over 20 feet, giving high values in gold. This vein is of the same formation as encountered at 650 feet in the diamond drilling, where the core showed a width of 41 feet, with gold values of \$92.60 per ton.

"A drift is being driven north on the footwall to intersect a junction vein at a point about 180 feet north of the shaft. A test shaft was sunk on this vein to a depth of 79 feet, at a point 300 feet east of the main shaft. The vein at this point showed spectacular free gold to the full depth, and is over 7 feet in width.

"The assays to date show excellent values, and, as drifting proceeds, regular channel assays will be taken and published upon proving substantial ore bodies.

"A full crew is working, operating three shifts. Fifteen men are employed in cutting wood to carry operations through the summer months. A power line right of way is cut a distance of 22 miles to connect with the main electric power supply, and it is expected that the property will be electrically equipped during the coming summer."

port of a gamekeeper's gun stamped six miles into the hills. Last week they were again within a short distance of the village, and although gamekeepers have been taking advantage of the opportunity to thin out the hinds it was possible to approach within thirty yards of the herd without alarming them."

Trenton Sun—A professor says the respect children used to have for their parents fifty years ago is not in evidence to-day. Maybe it's because the old folks are so wild.

IROQUOIS FALLS BLANKED PARIS INTERMEDIATES 6-0

Northern Ontario Champions Pile Up Big Lead Against O.H.A. Intermediate Champions in First Game Last Week.

There was great interest shown in Timmins last Thursday evening when the word reached here by radio that Iroquois Falls team, N.O.H.A. champions had whitewashed Paris team, the O.H.A. Intermediate champions in the first of the two games in the playoffs for the Ontario hockey honours. The decisive victory by the Iroquois Falls team was very popular here, hockey fans in this district all being anxious to see the Northern team go as far as possible in the South. There is so much interest in the success of the Iroquois Falls team in the south that The Advance is giving herewith the report of the match with Paris last week as reported for The Toronto Globe by M. J. Rodden, well known in hockey circles these many years. Mr. Rodden's report follows:—

"There was nothing sensational about last night's game in which Iroquois Falls defeated Paris, O.H.A. Intermediate champions, by 6 to 0, but the contest served to show that seniors in the North Country are still vastly superior to intermediates in Southern Ontario. The Eskimos, who had not played a game for almost a month, were slow to get started, but they didn't have to be at their best to beat the Greenshirts, the latter plainly showing the effects of the hard grind to date.

"The Northerners were restricted to one counter in the opening period, Lavigne, the pudgy defence man, racing through to shoot from close range, but in the second session the Eskimos got going nicely and ran in four goals, all the result of combination. They didn't do so well in the final 20 minutes, however, the players showing lack of perfect condition.

Iroquois Falls ran into tough luck right at the start, when their star winger, Wilson, who is claimed by the Detroit Cougars, injured his ankle, while a few minutes later Lavigne staggered off with a deep cut over his eye. Wilson wasn't used much after the mishap, but Lavigne showed real "gameness," and the injury didn't seem to bother him to any extent. He is a good defence man, and knows how and when to step into the puck-carriers.

"The crowd was smaller than expected, and as a result the contest lacked the interest that would otherwise have been shown. Paris had a large following present, but the Greenshirts gave their supporters little cause to grow enthusiastic except on those occasions when they got to close quarters only to find the veteran "Rip" Powers unbeatable in front of the Iroquois cage.

"And it is worth while mentioning this same Powers. As a youth in Hall-eybury nearly 20 years ago he made the most finished net-guardian one would wish to see, but the war came along just when he was ready to step into senior ranks and Powers left for the battle-fields of France. On his return he became a prospector, and being far away from hockey rinks he abandoned the sport, but finally he moved into Iroquois Falls and acted as a relief man to several star goalkeepers before he eventually regained the form that was his so long ago.

"Before last night's game started Powers stated that the only thing wrong about the Eskimos was the fact that they had the weakest goalkeeper in existence. Then he stepped out and gave as fine an exhibition as has been seen here this season. The Eskimos were better than the Paris Greens. There is no doubt about that. But they were not as superior in general all-around play as the six-goal margin indicates. Powers just wouldn't be beaten, and he had a lot of sensational saves to make. A great old-timer is the same "Rip" Powers. There are worse goalkeepers in the professional league.

"All penalties given were for minor fouls, and the Iroquois defence men drew six of them, Murray getting four, while Lavigne was banished twice. Woods, a defence man with Paris, was penalized on two occasions, while Nickle, who used to chase the puck for Queen's University and Kingston teams, was the other offender.

"The Eskimos are rather on the light side, and several of the players have just graduated from junior company. However, Powers, Chirocoski, Cybolski and Fahey, the veteran campaigners, supply the necessary experience to steady their youthful teammates. With the exception of Powers of Hall-eybury and Chirocoski of Sudbury, all the Eskimos hail from Ottawa, home of the brilliant hockeyists.

"Coach Fred Magurn, who also comes from Ottawa, wasn't at all pleased when his team failed to get going in the first and third periods, but that rally in the midway session left little to be desired. Paris, who overcame a three-goal lead secured by Walkerton here, oppose Iroquois in the final game of the series at Galt tomorrow evening, but they are not conceded a chance of eliminating the Northerners. Six goals should be sufficient.

"The Eskimos individually looked better than the Greenshirts. They were smoother stickhandlers and combined well together. In fact, on occasions they passed the puck too willingly, and thus lost chances to add to the lead. Saunders, playing right wing, showed a fine turn of speed and packed a great shot that had the Paris goalkeeper worried all evening.

"Powers wasn't the only veteran who shone for the Eskimos, Percy Fahey showing that he still retains effectiveness. Fahey cannot skate as fast as he used to years ago, but there is

nothing the matter with his poke-checking, and he also rendered valuable service on the attack. A short time ago Fahey was attacked by Irate Cobalt players when acting as referee and the players went unpunished, so he has decided to retire permanently as an official, but not as a player.

"In holding the Northerners to one goal in the first 31 minutes of the struggle Paris accomplished a real feat and threw a scare into the Eskimo camp, but then the deluge started and before it finished Iroquois had registered four goals. Saunders got the first on a pass from Cybolski, Cybolski the next when he combined with Fahey, Wimperis the third, with Fahey getting another assist, while just before the intermission Wimperis took a pass from the active Saunders and beat Schnecker with a terrific shot 20 minutes after the final period got underway. Cybolski and Chirocoski combined, the former scoring the sixth goal.

"Paris didn't have any outstanding stars in this particular game, but honours, if any, went to Von Zuben, the hard-working left-winger. Kempthorne wasn't as effective as usual in mid-ice and was plainly not at his best. Woods and Nickle did fairly well on the defence, but they, too, were tired from the heavy grind of recent days."

Iroquois Falls—Goal, Power, defence, Murray and Lavigne; centre, Wimperis; wings, Saunders and Wilson; subs, Chirocoski, Cybolski and O'Donnell.

Paris—Goal, Schnecker; defence, Nickle and Woods; centre, Kempthorne; wings, McHutcheon and Von Zuben; sub, Roberts, Mann, Laurie and Smith.

Referee—Harry Watson, Toronto.

H. A. PRESTON SUPPORTS HIS PREDICTIONS OF WEATHER

A letter received this week from H. A. Preston, at Matheson, says:—"Last issue of The Advance had an item about the weather and you stated that the weather of the last few weeks has learned the weather prophets a lesson and that they do not know anything about the weather till it arrives. Tell me:—What other weather prophet predicted in August last that this winter would start about the middle of November, and that the winter would be a steady cold but lots of real fine days and sunshine, and after Feb. 20th, a change would come? March 1st and 2nd acted like a lion for a few hours all right, as I predicted. Does it look as if I wanted to make a guess when I even wrote letters in August predicting what I believed the winter would be like. I have also predicted that if another gold mine like Hollinger, Lake Shore, Dome or McIntyre is found in Ontario that it is going to be not far from Timmins and somewhere in this part of Ontario where the greatest already are. For the past 21 years I have done more talking about a certain mine in Porcupine than any other man. I predicted the price would go from 45 cents to over one dollar a share and that I would have put \$30,000 into it if I had the price. I have advised dozens to invest but they just smile and laugh. One man gave me \$400 at Schumacher to get him that much of the stock, and he was a young fellow working in the McIntyre. I got him the stock at 55 cents and less than a year passed and he got \$1.25 a share. This same mine stock has been over \$1.00 a share three times since I predicted it would go from 45 cents. I yet predict it is going to be twice as good a mine as they think it is. It can be seen plainly from the station at Timmins. Before I close I'll make another guess and when the time arrives see if I am correct, and if I'm not I'll go away back and sit down and shut up. My prediction is that the coming summer will be a good hot one with lots of real warm weather and less rain. This April 21st will see the snow gone."

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OLD BRITISH COIN DATED IN REIGN OF GEORGE III

For several weeks in succession The Advance published some time ago references to old coins held by readers. All the references appeared to be of much interest to reader and the several articles on old coins were all apparently popular. It would appear that there is a widespread interest in old and rare coins, and also that a great many people up in this new country cherish old and rare coins as heirlooms or souvenirs. While many of those holding old or rare coins believed that the coins so held were of special value now, very few had any thought of selling the tokens. In most cases they were held as keepsakes or curiosities and there was no thought of disposing of them. In this category is a rare old coin shown to The Advance last week by Mrs. Keene. This coin is dated 1781 and so is among the genuine old and rare coins referred to. It is a copper coin of the reign of George III. On the one side of the coin is engraved the word "Hibernia," with the date, 1781, and a representation of a harp. On the other side is the profile of the reigning monarch of the time, with the Latin inscription, "Georgius Rex."

North Bay Nugget—One big difference between the boy and the man is that each one thinks he is having the time of his life.

Milverton Sun—Calvin Coolidge has been selected to write a history of the United States in 500 words. That number of words from Mr. Coolidge looks like downright loquacity.

Toronto Mail and Empire—The first Ku Klux demonstration at Oakville appears to have been rather harmless, but it should be the last. There is no room in Canada for an extra-legal association to control the morals of the people. Our courts and public opinion constitute all the safeguards we require.

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