

RULES FOR CHALLENGE CUP HELD BY TIMMINS H. S. TEAM

Regulations for Competition in regard to the Northern Ontario Interscholastic Challenge Cup for Boys' Basketball.

In view of the fact that the Timmins High School Basketball team has won the Patton Cup, the Northern Ontario Interscholastic Challenge Cup for Boys' Basketball, the following review of the rules and regulations for competition for this cup should be of general interest:

Northern Ontario Interscholastic Challenge Cup for Boys' Basketball

1. This cup shall be known as the "Patton Cup."

2. This cup shall be open for challenge for schools in Northern Ontario, all challenges to be subject to the approval of a committee, consisting of the donor, Principal of the Sudbury High School, and Principal of the North Bay Collegiate Institute.

3. When the cup is held at the beginning of the season by either of the North Bay teams, they shall play a series of games for the right to defend it against outside teams, the team first winning two games to be declared the winner of the series and defender of the cup. The same to apply where there are two schools close together competing for the cup, i.e. Haliburton H.S. and New Liskeard H.S. and Sudbury H.S. and Sudbury Technical School.

4. When such a preliminary series is being played, the defenders shall be prepared to meet outside teams any time after January 1st. Challenges however, may be sent in any time after November 1st, and will be considered in the order received. They should be sent to Mr. T. J. Patton, North Bay.

5. A team losing the preliminary series referred to in Section 3, shall not be permitted to challenge unless the cup has changed hands, and they shall not be permitted to play within a month of the last game which they played in the said series.

6. No team shall be permitted to challenge a second time in the same calendar year, nor shall a team having lost the cup be eligible to challenge for it again during the same calendar year.

7. When the cup has changed hands during the year, a school in the same town as the new winner shall challenge for it in the usual way and the possession of the cup shall be decided by a single game, not a series.

8. The defenders shall pay visiting teams \$20 towards travelling expenses and shall accommodate the visitors overnight when this is necessary. Two teams in the same town shall equally divide the gate receipts.

9. The playing rules shall be official men's rules as set forth in the latest edition of Spalding's Guide. Any slight variation from the Spalding's rules may be decided by the teams concerned by mutual agreement.

10. These rules shall remain in force from year to year, although the committee reserves the right to amend them at any time. Consequently, schools are requested to file these regulations for future reference as none will be sent out next year.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—John Andrew, 77, of Wickford, England, took an electric bulb from its socket and placed it on an armchair. A few minutes later he sat down in the armchair. The bulb exploded with a loud report. Andrew was taken to an hospital where he died from shock.

URGES BATTLE AGAINST "PSYCHOLOGICAL" POVERTY

Action Should be Taken to Minimize Hardships That May be Overcome in the Present Situation for Business and Employment.

There is no doubt but that conditions throughout the country are not as good as they should be. There is considerable unemployment—a disgraceful amount in a young and rich country like this. But at the same time there is every reason to believe that some of the hardships come from imaginary troubles rather than actual facts. People on salary who are in steady employment perhaps with increased wages and prospects of the best are inclined to retrench just to be in fashion. Governments plead hard times to avoid expenditures of one sort or another. The trouble goes round in a sort of vicious circle. There is no question that many are not as prosperous as they were. Actual facts impress that on them in brutal way. Others have escaped any injury from stock market crashes or trade depressions, but they enter into the gloom of the less fortunate making the general situation worse than it need be. The Monthly Review of the Bank of Nova Scotia takes this matter up in logical way. The article under the heading of "Psychological Poverty" is well worth reading and heeding. It should be studied and its helpful suggestions carried out so far as possible by all individual citizens. The Monthly Review of the Bank of Nova Scotia says: "During recent months perplexities of the business situation have reacted unfavourably upon many countries including our own. To deny the facts of the situation would be foolish; to form a judgment, at this stage, on the probable duration or extent of the business recession would be premature. Our common task at present is, in the light of the knowledge now available, so to conduct our personal affairs as not to cause additional dislocation of business; to base our conduct upon reason, and not to be swayed by crowd psychology.

"Those who have recently suffered actual losses have now no choice, but to work hard and economise with a view to making them good. But the behaviour of those who have only suffered losses on paper, who are merely 'psychologically poor,' can do much to restore or weaken confidence.

"In the highly organized markets of today, where the demands of myriads of purchasers are, in effect, pooled and transmitted through sensitive merchandising organizations to the great producing industries with their multitudes of employees, a comparatively small change in the purchasing habits of the individual may produce serious consequences. A slightly greater readiness to spend in a particular direction may provide the means of livelihood for numbers of unemployed workers. A slight curtailment of expenditure in a particular direction may result in numerous discharges. Though the private individual, as he spends his income, seldom pauses to reflect on the matter, the character of his spending is helping to determine, often at quite remote distances, who shall and who shall not be employed.

"In our own country, and in the present instance, two large groups have been unfortunate. Many, who were insufficiently protected against the stock market decline of October and November last, have suffered actual loss as a result of the sale of securities previously held on an insufficient margin. On the western prairies also, the combination of a short crop, delayed marketing and low prices, has contracted the farmers' purchasing power, causing delays in collections, and enforced economies in many households.

"It was inevitable that the curtailed expenditure of these groups should cause unemployment elsewhere. So far, the recession of business has been moderate; the Bank's adjusted Index of Employment is only about 5% below the high point of last August; but that unemployment is felt, there is no doubt.

"Involving as it must, discomfort for those with slender resources, and actual hardship for some, this is the most distressing feature of the situation. It is the result of economic influences that are world-wide and, in the light of our present knowledge, unavoidable. Our own action ought to be such as will tend to minimize these hardships; and we may reasonably believe that individual efforts to this end will not be without avail, though the results of the conduct of individuals are often impossible to trace."

EASTER BALL ON APRIL 21 TO BE GIVEN BY STROLLERS CLUB

The Strollers Club have given a number of very enjoyable events since the organization of the club last year, and they are planning "one of the very best yet" for Monday of next week, April 21st, Easter Monday night. It is the Easter Ball and will be held in the McIntyre Recreation hall, Schunacher. The music will be by Tommy Stephens and his effective orchestra. There will be the best of music and lots of it. Other features of the evening will be equally pleasing. Dancing will be from ten o'clock to three. Refreshments will be served, and a good evening assured to all.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—An indignant lady said "there were some sweet, lovely boys in the cast" of a play that was pelted with over-ripe vegetables at Baltimore. The good woman put her finger right on the reason for the riot of the students.

H. MUIR COACHED TIMMINS H.S. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Some of the boys in the team call attention to the fact that reference was not made last week in the write-up of the winning of the Patton Cup by the Timmins High School Basketball team to the very valuable part played in the victory by Mr. H. Muir, physical instructor at the Timmins High and Technical Schools. Mr. Muir has acted as coach for the team and the success attained is due in great measure to his keen interest and attention. For the first time the local team won an outside trophy by winning the Patton Cup, defeating the North Bay Collegiate Institute team, 16 to 5 at North Bay on April 5th. From a critic's viewpoint it would seem that the cup is here to stay for some time.

The Patton Cup, emblematic of the Interscholastic championship of the North in basketball was donated by P. J. Patton, of North Bay, in 1922. Since then it has been held by Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute and Sudbury High School, Sudbury losing to North Bay in March of this year. It is a challenge cup open to all Northern secondary schools. Any challenge in the near future will be readily accepted by Timmins H.S. team, but the general opinion is that it will be a very difficult matter to win the trophy from the effective team now holding it. Regulations regarding games and challenges are given in an article elsewhere in this issue of The Advance.

Blairmore (Alberta) Enterprise:—A friend of ours recently went to sleep in the bath tub, leaving the water running. Had he not been in the habit of sleeping with his mouth open, the house might have been flooded.

Simcoe Reformer:—The Ontario Government is conducting a survey of neglected cemeteries with a view to improving conditions which in the phraseology of one minister "would make anyone blush with shame." It would not be difficult to point out some examples of cruel neglect in our own country.

LARGE AMOUNT OF PAPER PRODUCTS FOR PAST YEAR

Miscellaneous paper products produced in Canada in 1928 as compared with the preceding year, is shown in a report prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total of miscellaneous paper products produced was \$44,289,315, compared with \$39,875,233 in the preceding year. Of the total production for 1928, paper boxes and bags accounts for \$21,112,251; building and roofing paper, \$5,844,387; stationery and envelopes, \$6,660,876; and all other paper goods, \$10,651,801. In each division there was an increased production, the largest being recorded by paper boxes and bags, which advanced nearly \$3,000,000.

There are now 212 establishments engaged in the manufacture of miscellaneous paper products, an increase of 18 over 1927. Capital invested has increased from \$36,023,516 to \$38,358,654. Paper boxes and bags is by far the most important division of this industry, having 132 establishments with a capital invested of \$18,732,564. Board was the most important product turned out by the paper products industries in 1928, having a value of \$6,563,429. Other important products include: non-folding board, \$1,332,156; folding board, \$2,203,507; corrugated box and paper materials, \$3,248,475; paper bags, \$2,381,606; gift boxes, \$5,344,095; folding boxes, \$5,213,186; all other boxes, including fibre-board boxes, \$1,331,062; self-opening bags, \$1,492,383; special bags, \$1,754,780. Roofing and building paper produced in 1928 was valued at \$5,844,387, while composition roofing had a value of about \$6,300,000.

Science Magazine:—Professor Trienemann, of Rossitten, East Prussia, gives the following as the established speeds of certain birds during migration: the sparrow develops a speed of 25 miles per hour; the gray gull, the black-back gull and the Norway crow have the same speed, 31 miles per hour; the rook and the finches reach 32 miles per hour; the speediest flyer is the starling, with approximately 43 miles per hour.

Daily Herald (London, Eng.)—What is the song of the sleepers when one leans back tired of reading to look out of the carriage window during a train journey? Most of us can conjure up a meaning in that not quite monotonous rhythm, and even some musicians, it seems. Benno Moisewitch is a hardened traveller, but in discussing this on the eve of his departure for South Africa he confessed that he found the rhythm of a train inspiring: it gave him musical ideas. I asked Mark Hambourg also what the effect on him

of a train journey was. "Sends me to sleep," was the prompt answer. But Hambourg travels by car whenever he can.

Border Cities Star:—"Koussevitsky, Mlynarsky, Horowitz, Poska, Machula, Toscanelli, Bodanzky, etceterisky—with all these great Yankees prominent in the field of music," pleads the Boston Transcript, "why can't we have a genuine American anthem?" Maybe that's the answer.

North Bay Nugget:—That increase in the Ontario bounty should help many a poor settler to keep the wolf from the door.

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Try this Recipe for Muffins

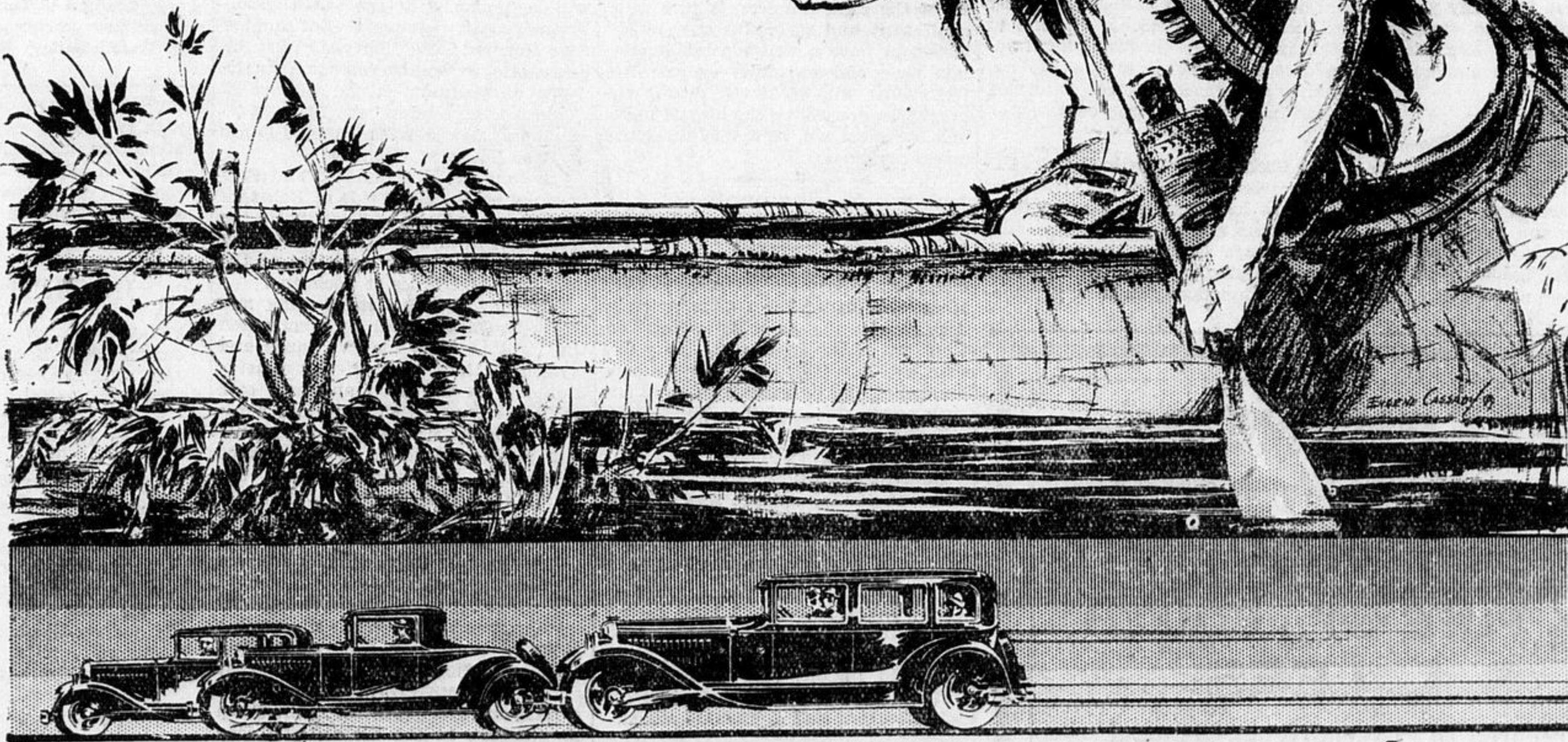
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sweet milk

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one by one, beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add to first mixture alternately with milk. If batter not stiff enough, add a little more flour. Put in well-greased muffin pans and bake for 20 minutes in a quick oven.

*This fact was revealed in a recent Dominion-wide investigation.

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