Only Eight Fatalities at All Porcupine Mines in 1930 A despatch from Kirkland Lake on Friday evening last said:—Kirkland

Kirkland Lake Mines Had Nine Fatal Accidents, and Falls ran up a store of 7 to 2, making There were 15 Fatalities in Sudbury Mines. Reference in Government Report of Dept. of Mines to Mines Rescue Station at Timmins and Its Work.

The report on the mining accidents Sand, gravel and clay pits. in Ontario in 1930, as issued by the Ontario Dept. of Mines is to hand this week. This report is prepared by D. G. Sinclair, chief inspector of mines, Toronto; E. C. Keeley, inspector, Kirkland Lake; D. F. Cooper, inspector, Sudbury; R. H. Cleland, inspector, Timm'ns; and A. R. Webster, inspector Toronto.

A table in the report shows that in 1930 there were 54 fatal accidents, while in 1929 there were 48, in 1928 there were 43, and in 1927 there were 33. The number of men killed in 1930 totalled 56, classified as follows:-

Gold mines Nickel Mines Silver mines Copper-lead-zinc mines Gypsum mines Metallurgical works Quarries

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ton, daily except Sunday, Connections at Swastika, daily, with The Nipissing Central Railway for Kirkland Lake, Larder Lake, Cheminis, Rouyn and Noranda, Que., and intermediate points.

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See current timetable or apply to any T. & N. O. Railway agent for full particulars.

A. J. PARR. North Bay, Ont.

The particulars of the fatal accidents men killed, etc., is given in the report

Porcupine Camp-8

Conjaurum-N. Lippa, driller, 34 years, Finn, married, drilled into missed hole, Aug. 12th.

De Santis Gold Mines-J. Annola, ated, Aug. 1st.

Dome-M. Toderan, shaftman, ears, Roumanian, fell off sinking bucket, March 10th.

Hollinger-J .Bundziak, cage tender, 38 years, Roumanian, married, crushed in locomotive collision, May 5 Hollinger-D. Sweeney, dryman, 66

lowing wrist injury, June 18th.

chute, Aug. 15th.

stope, May 7th. Vipond-J. Boyd, scaler, 54 years, British, married, fall of ground in drift Kirkland Lake-9

Kirkland Lake Gold-1 man killed. April 9th, by fall of ground in winze Lake Shore-5 men killed, March Trains Nos. 46 and 47-Through ser- 19th, Aug. 2nd, Oct. 9th, Nov. 7th and vice daily, between Toronto and Tim- Nov. 14th respectively, the causes being:-drilled into missed hole, fell down sand pass raise, cave-in of muck fall of ground in stope.

Teck-Hughes-1 man killed, struck by piece of rock falling from dump. Wright-Hargreaves-2 men killed, Feb. 25th and Sept. 18th respectively,

one drilled into missed hole and the International Nickel Co.-15

Local service between Cobalt, Foun- due to fall of ground in stopes, drifts tain Falls and Silver Centre, Monday, or crosscuts; one fell down shaft; one was killed in cave-in of muck in stope; one struck by timber; one run over by metallurgical works, quarries, clay, train of cars; one crushed in locomotive collision.

Howey Gold Mines-1

Howey, G. F. Hughes, aged 20, British, 1,000; quarries, 1,448 employed, 4 Irene Montigny, Billy Tomerick, Anbetween cage and shaft timbers, on

Other Fatal Accidents During the year there were 11 fatal

Summary, Etc. iently make round trip from Timmins Mining Act, there were 2,223 accidents between two objects and hand tools. to employees reported to the Depart-Mixed Service daily except Sunday, ment of Mines up to January 15, 1931.

separate accidents, were recorded. These returns represent a decrease of 221 in the total number of casualties of men killed over the preceding year. and Sudbury. In reference to the The report shows a fatality rate of Timmins mine rescue station the re-3.02 per thousand men employed, port says:which is 0.02 per thousand lower than General Freight and Passenger Agent the average for the past twenty-five Pittsburgh Station of the United

Irequois Falls Wins From Kirkland Lake

from the N.O.H.A. race when Iroquois lit 11 to 3 on the round. As the score indicates, the "Falls" had all the better of the play and at no stage of the game did the locals even make it close Combination play by the visitors was responsoble for most of the goals and in the majority of cases Burns had no chance to save. Powers, at the other end of the rink, was given great support by the Porter brothers and most of the shots he was called upon to save were of the easy variety.

The sub forward line of the Eskimos Bennett, Walsh and Roberts, turned in sparkling display. For Kirkland Lake O'Connor and Valentine stood miner, 27 years, Finn, single, asphyxi- out. Kirkland Lake was badly weakened by the absence of the Lemon brothers, who, on Tuesday were called home owing to the death of their b other. With these two absent, the Kirkland team seemed lost and were certainly not the same team that won from Liskeard last Saturday.

Iroquois Falls will now meet Sudyears. British, married, infection fol- bury to decide who will go to Toronto to enter the Canadian finals. Fifteen Hollinger-A. Cole, transportation penalties were handed out by Referee Bown and James Smith, equal; Ralph, cipal arena be erected at Wallace Park. boss, 51 years, British, married, struck Sam Rothschild, 10 of them going to Webber, Alan Yates, Alexandra Bugera, The report points out hundreds of dolon head by piece of falling rock in Kirkland, with Speck being with the Leo Boissanault, Milton Sullivan, Roy lars are contributed annually by the timers on four occalions. Wimperis Yorke McIntyre-L. Bernardino, mucker, 28 and Walsh each scored two goals for years, Italian, single, fall of ground in Iroquois Falls and Bennett, Smith and order of merit—Fred McNaughton, hockey leagues. The site suggested is

> Vallentine, defence; McDougall, centre; O'Keefe, teacher-Allan Cripps; Billy O'Connor, left wing; Morin, right wing; Flynn; Katie Philleben and Anne Jak-Dixon, Pritchard, Bergeron, subs.

ter, left defence; S. Porter, right defence; Wimperis, centre; Smith, left First Class - Hugh Wharton, Tillie in stope, fall of ground in station, and wing; Pender, right wing; Bennett, Grentz, Violet Baldovin, Americo Nar-Walsh, Roberts, subs

There were 117 non-fatal accidents per thousand men employed, which shows a decrease of 9 per thousand men from the rate in 1929.

At Frood Mine, 13; at Garson, 1; at dents followed by infection decreased Joe Belenki, Albert Gerovitz. Creighton, 1. Nine of the deaths were from 6.9 per cent. in 1929 to 6.2 per cent in 1930.

thousand men employed at mines, Barron. gravel pits, 800 employed, 6 killed, 7.5 Rafuse. per 1,000; total, 18,534 men employed, 56 killed, 3.02 per 1,000.

There were 1,639 non-fatal accidents accidents in metallurgical works, 4 in at the mines, 256 of these being on quarries, and 6 at clay, sand and grav- surface, and 1,383 underground. The leading causes of the accidents was rock or ore at face, fall of persons, During the year 1930 at the mines, falling objects, fall of rock or ore from metallurgical works, quarries, clay, face, wall or back, tramming, rock or sand and gravel pits regulated by the ore in chute, flying objects, crushed

The report notes a number of prosecutions during the year for contraven-Fifty-six fatalities, arising out of 54 tion of the mining laws, rules and

regulations. Mines Rescue Stations The report refers at some length to and an increase of one in the number | the mine rescue stations at Timmins

> "Following a training course at the States Bureau of Mines, attended by the Inspectors of Mines and Mr. Austin Neame, supervisor of the station, the training of miners in mine rescue and recovery operations was inaugurated at the Timmins Station early in

"To facilitate training and to ensure a standardization of the course when the other stations in the province become operative, a fully illustrated handbook of mine rescue and recovery operations has been published. This booklet of 143 pages covers the training course very fully and permits a candidate for training to acquire more detail than can possibly be undertaken in the short periods which are actually spent in the station in undergoing

training. "Up to the end of the year, 96 men had been trained at the station. These men represent teams from the Hollinger, McIntyre, Dome, Vipond and Con-

"Weight-pulling devices were installed in the "smoke-room," so that the men in training could be taught the wearing of apparatus while performing strenuous physical labour. When the weather permitted the men were required to shovel rock, screen sand,

etc., while wearing apparatus. "In preparation for emergency calls, rugged packing cases have been provided for the immediate boxing and transport of the material and apparatus necessary to meet any situation.

"One call was put in for the equipment during the year, when the underground crew of the De Santis Gold Mining Company was overcome by carbon monoxide following a blast. Unfortunately the call was received too late to save the lives of the whole crew one man dying before he could be rescued. Four days after the accident apparatus was worn in the shaft to sample the air and determine whether it was safe to resume operations. It was found that carbon monoxide was still present in amounts varying from 0.2 per cent. to 1.0 per cent."

North Bay Nugget:-Speaking of high finance, a New York policeman banked \$237,835 in six years on a salary of \$4.000 yearly. There's something for the Scotchmen to envy.

February Report of Schumacher School

Classes at the Schumacher School for the Month of February,

The following is the school report for the Schumacher public school for the months of January and February:-

Honour Roll-Room 1-P. A. Boyce, principal-Lester Besley, Caroline Baldovin, Jean Montigny, Janet Dye, Hazel Gilbert, Sada Newlands, Viola Maki, Room 2-Junior Fourth-William K. Wylie, teacher-Gertrude Hawkins,

Cooper, Joy Wookey.

ald, Jean Chatson, Jean Lochrie,

MacMillan.

sic equal; Verna Walls, Nina Cicci, municipal building be erected, proper ions that play cheap records and in-Iroquois Falls-Powers, goal; R. Por- Violet Harris, Nancy Herolewhite.

Room 8-M. Aileen Curran, teacherdeizzi, Samuel Patarin, Aloyez Klisa-Referee-Sam Rothschild, Montreal, nich, Robina Fisher, Tommy Kovich, Charlie Hartling, Dominic Innarelli. B. Class-Frank Vicevich, Berisa Ur-

banic, Slava Majnaric, Irene Slezak. Sr. I-Jean Bruce, teacher-George Holgovich, Alex Bell, Annina Innarelli, The percentage of non-fatal acci- Ronald Montigny, Hector Bombardier.

> Jr. I-Edna Fraser, Anne Miller, Sybil Wong, Muriel Harris, John Banich,

Senior Primer—L. M. Dube, teacher sand and gravel pits is as follows:- Billy Fairhurst, Ruby Shanks, Alfred mines, 11,775 men employed, 35 killed, Summerell, Clara Butkovic, Ethel Fow-2.97 per 1000; metallurgical works, ler, Mabel Cousineau, Bobby Boyce. There was one accident at the 4,513 employed; 11 killed, 2.44 per Beverley Kitchen, Kathleen Starling, and J. W. McLeod; Railroad trainmen, J. B. Croghan; T. and N. O. Recreation a cage tender, single, being crushed killed, 2.76 per 1,000; clay, sand and tonia Coujar, George Gerovac, Vance Club, Herbert Lewis; Railroad clerks,

Room 11-E. M. Bush, teacher-Ethel Sault Ste. Marie Rink Potogny, Eva Moller, Ellen McCain Faul Laine, Lolia Webber,

Room 12-J. Acheson, teacher-Sr Standing of the Pupils in the Various Primary - Dorothy Hoffman, Willie Hunter, Margaret Innes, June Cretney Prescott Fraser, Lilly Cummings.

Delia Innarelli; Maisie Dunbabin

Artificial Ice Arena Advocated for North Bay

Representatives of several organizations, as well as a large number of in-Sarah Finkleman, Tom Moore, Mildred Bay last week to discuss the report of Dennison, Marion Cripps, Marianne a committee of the North Bay Lions Club in regard to an artificial ice arena Sr. III-Room 3-Agnes Coleman, for North Bay. The meeting went on teacher-John Assestine, Mary Emma | record as endorsing the necessity of an Skavlem, Anita Shewan, Willie Monk, artificial ice arena for North Bay, at an Donald Barron, Bill Gilbert, John approximate cost of \$50,000. As some Keeley, John Todhunter, Ernest Web- of the representatives stated that they were only present as observers, the Room 4-Class III Jr.-A. E. Mur- submission of the report to the city by, teacher:-Meta Moore, Kathleen council was postponed. In the mean-Christopher, Miriam Laine, Joan Whar- time, copies of the Lion's Club report ton, Fred Williams, Bob Asselstine, will be presented to the various organ-Eric Arnott, Lowey Montigny, Cecil izations for their consideration and en-Hoffman, Ralph Prest, Jean MacDon- dorsation. They will report their position to a special meeting to be held on Room 5-Junior III-Laura Smaill, Monday, March 9. In brief, the proteacher - Walter Zadorozny; Gwen posal of the committee is that a muni-Rotarians and the Lions for the opera-II Class-M. G. Bristow, teacher-In tion of open-air rinks and to assist Porter, one. For Kirkland Lake, O'- Margaret Wong, Margaret Krancevic, central and an arena on this site could Nicholson, skip. Connor was responsible for both tallies, John MacDonald, Arthur Quine, Betty be used for various civic purposes durng the off-season. Because of the lack Kirkland Lake-Burns, goal; Speck, Second Class-Room 7-M. K. of a proper building, the North Bay less wizard, hints of an important de-Agricultural Society had to discontinue velopment in radio. Let us hope that their annual fall fairs. Should a it is a tuner that will throw out statfacilities for this purpose would be tersperse all the interludes with trade provided. The city council will be ask- announcements ad nauseam. ed to submit to the ratepayers a by-law providing for the erection of the municipal arena. The North Bay Lions thing. When a man like Capt. Camphave contracted to pay the costs of bell has driven four miles in a minute their referendum, regardless of the out- what does he do with all the time he come. Furthermore, they guaranteed has left? they will raise \$500 the night the arena is opened and will present this sum to the city. Finally, should any deficit occur in the first year's operation, which contingency is considered very unlikely, the Lions agree to meet it. W. Dreaney, chairman of the special The comparative fatality rate per Jolly Howe, Kay MacMillan, Howard committee of the Lion's Club, presided. The following organizations were present:-Rotary Club, A. Jackman; Ratepayers' Association, James Mc-Ilvenna and Forest Allan; Commercial Travellers' Club, L. Ross, John Jago

Wins Curling Trophy

A despatch on Saturday from North Bay says:-The J. M. Nicholson rink. ation. The afternoon match was very formation desired:evenly contested. New Liskeard were steadier than in the morning and as a las it was operated last season? result the rinks were tied on three different occasions. They went into the last end with the count knotted 8-8. With the Soo lying shot Stephenson's raise of his own stone, was just inches too strong. Results by ends:

Morning Game. 001 302 041 021-14 110 202 200 100-Liskeard Afternoon Game 010 121 100 201-9 202 000 021 010-8

The rinks: New Liskeard-J. W. McCaw, F. Binkley, R. W. Thompson and A. E. Stephenson, skip. Sault Ste. Marie-Lloyd Mason

George Murr, J. F. Shaw and J. M.

Brantford Expositor:-Marconi, wire-

Sudbury Star:-And here's another

Football Clubs Should Prepare for the Season

Sault Ste. Marie grand aggregate win- | Saturday, March 28th, lt would be well ners of the annual bonspiel of the Nor- | for all teams to get ready for the 1931 Jr. Primary-Lawrence Dillon and thern Ontario Curling Association, de- season. It will be recalled by members feated the A. E. Stephenson rink, New | of the various clubs that considerable Liskeard, T. and N. O. grand aggregate delay occurred last year owing to the winners, in two straight games to de- fact that the local teams were not precide the Northern Ontario champion- pared to say whether they would enter ship. The Sco, by their victory, quali- th eleague or not Changes occurred in fied for the MacDonald Brier Com- the league or not. Changes occurred in petition at Toronto. The games were some time before the teams got unplayed at the North Bay Curling Club der way. This year it is desired to and were followed by a large gallery, overcome this delay and the clubs are The morning game was evenly fought asked to hold their meetings before until the eighth end when the Nichol- Saturday, March 28th. The delegates son rink counted four, and from then can then come to the N.O.F.A. annual on they were in command of the situ- meeting fully prepared with the in-

> Are they prepared to enter the league Have they the necessary affiliations

> Do they wish an earlier commence-

ment of the season? These are three of the most vital

questions to all the teams concerned. There are about three weeks left for all teams to get prepared, and it is hoped that all will heed this reminder. By coming with the information and consent of your club officials the business of the meeting can be speeded up and work started by the officers elected for a good season in 1931.



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