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GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Under the heading of "Patter and Patriotism" the *Cochran Northland Post* has an editorial article, streaked with tears of sympathy for the communists and briny gobs of wet rage for those who have no time or talent to coddle the treacherous ingrates who are driven from their own lands and strive to impose on this country the evils that curse their former homes. "We do not share with The Advance its fears for the future of our fair Dominion," says The Post. The Advance has the firmest faith in the future of Canada; it believes that Canada will prosper and progress and grow truly great. But no country can fulfill its own destiny by encouraging all the lazy, slimy scum of outcast nations to spit upon it. Canada's progress so far has not been due to its jellyfish industry. The red-blooded men, who seemed to be sneered at by The Post, are the men who have built up Canada and every other British possession. Their work has been made the harder by the weak-backed brothers who pretend to think that the devil himself is a fine fellow if we only understood him. The Advance confesses frankly that it is irritated beyond measure at the parrot-like plea for tolerance, tolerance for every absurdity and disloyalty, when there seems to be no tolerance at all in these same quarters for loyalty and decency. "We are firmly of the opinion," continues The Post, "that if an alien gets up and talks sedition he should be deported forthwith to the country from which he came." If The Post will come back and visit the North Land it will find that these communists are preaching and writing and inciting to sedition all the time. "Down with the capitalistic governments; defend the Soviet" is an invariable cry of these petty pests on platform and red circular. If The Post would wake up it would discover that it is what all the trouble is about. It was because the communists have been preaching sedition and disorder, because of their blasphemy and offensiveness, because the most of them are the paid agents of an enemy country, that the police at Sudbury, Port Arthur, Toronto, Timmins and other places, have had to take cognizance of them. Of course, if The Post doesn't know what it is talking about, it is easy to see how there will be difficulty in carrying on an argument. "We would respectfully ask The Advance when, where and how any determined effort has ever been made to educate the foreigners?" is one question made by The Post in reply it may be said that with large numbers of people born in foreign lands, the effort to educate them has been so successful that they are no longer considered as "foreigners." People from Italy, from France, from China, from many other lands have come here and found the efforts to assist them in friendly way all that they would ask, and more. Every church in this country—Roman Catholic, Anglican, and United Church and the Salvation Army, especially—have spent time and talent and effort most generously for the education of the stranger to the land. The public schools, the separate schools and other agencies have contributed their share to the good work. In Timmins alone in years past thousands of dollars have been expended to help the education of the newcomer. The travelling schools, the correspondence schools and other measures by the Ontario Department of Education, have been used in effective way to help the new citizen of this country. So far as large bodies of the foreign-born are concerned, the money has been well spent. No one would grudge a cent of it. Large numbers of foreign-born men and women and children are among the most valued of this country's citizens. But the other element—the element that The Advance would hound first to jail and then to their own land overseas—has abused every help offered and appears determined to injure and abuse the country offering them hospitality. If The Post would write Rev. Mr. Jones, in charge of the United Church work in the Sudbury district, or Rev. Mr. Lappala, minister of the United Church to the Finnish people in this district, that newspaper might learn why newspapers that are not hyphenated by "patter" are determined to protect so far as possible, not only the loyal people native to this country and to the British Empire, but also the large number of people, born in other lands, but now loyal to this country where they have found conditions better than they ever hoped they could be. The evil doctrine of the communist is not only a menace to the loyal Britisher, but to the loyal foreigner. Perhaps that may make special appeal to The Post and its ilk. It is the fact, The loyal, decent, grateful foreigner has more to suffer from his communist fellow-countryman than is usually known. The Advance agrees with The Post that the majority of aliens coming to this country as immigrants are capable of developing into good Canadians, given the proper encouragement. Holding up the hands of the communists who are exploiting them is no encouragement, however. All this soft talk about brotherhood and tolerance was heard before the recent world war. It came close to losing that war before the battle joined. Memory should prevent Britishers from the same sort of folly now. There is no room in this country for the communist and he has no right or title to be allowed to continue his evil work here.

At Sudbury last week seven men convicted of unlawful assembly were given terms of two months' imprisonment each, and two others were sentenced to an additional two months each for assaulting or obstructing the officers of the law. The cases arose from one more of the many disorderly parades and incitements to riots that have been staged in Sudbury by communists in the last year or two. These parades and disorders have caused loss and damage in Sudbury on all past occasions and the police have been doing their best to stop them in the interests of the law-abiding, tax-paying public. Until last week, however, most of the cases brought before the courts resulted only in nominal fines. Accordingly, the communists have believed, and with some show of reason, that the people of Canada are long-suffering to the point of foolishness, and so the communists have continued boldly to have their amusement at the expense of the people in general, feeling no doubt that they could defy the law with impunity. With the prison terms imposed this time, however, there is reason to believe that the nuisance and damage will be discontinued. There may be particular hope along this line if the criminals are deported at the end of their prison terms. They are nothing but a curse to Canada and as they seem to hate this country, the best plan for all concerned—and the cheapest in the end—would be to transport them to some other country for this country's good. The communists and their ideas of the destruction of law and order and religion can never be anything but foreign to this province, and there seems no reason why loyal people should be forced to tolerate them. If there is to be any special consideration shown in this country, surely it should be for the

Smiths and the Joneses and the Browns and the O'Flahertys and the Macs and the Mc's and the Lemieux and the Chartrands, rather than for the Krusiaks, the Mutrus, the Halanchuks, the Pontios, the Hahwirezuks, the Androwchuks, the Hachoskis.

A speaker at the Kiwanis Club this week made much of the idea that the money spent for liquor in Ontario in 1929 would have provided comfort and plenty for the 200,000 unemployed in the province during the past year. It is remarkable that such loose unreasoning should appeal to men otherwise shrewd and thoughtful. In the first place the speaker quoted Ontario's drink bill for 1929 at \$56,000,000, but he appeared to forget that a very considerable portion of this liquor was consumed by people who do not belong to the province. In the second place, if by some Volsteadian magic all the money spent for liquor had been directed to some other channel, then thousands of men employed in various positions in connection with the liquor trade would have been added to the unemployed. The whole trouble about the liquor business seems to be the absurd practice of swallowing that has grown around it on all sides. There are too many people who are ready to swallow all the liquor they can obtain, and there are too many others who are ready to swallow anything that may be said against the liquor business. To remedy the unemployment situation in Ontario, there are many other plans that could be adopted, instead of confiscating the liquor money. The Ontario Liquor stores have been trying earnestly to induce men not to consume more liquor than they can afford. In this endeavour they do not always secure the support even of professed temperance people who are liable to talk loudly about personal liberty and so on. Liquor may be classed as a dire necessity. Other luxuries that might be dispensed with, such as theatres, shows, sports, automobiles for pleasure purposes, diamond rings, fur coats and whatnot, might be expected to present larger expenditures in a year than liquor, but the statisticians do not centre on these things. Experience would suggest that money to feed the unemployed can not be secured by taking it from other sources of legitimate expenditure. There appears to be only one sure and certain cure for unemployment, and that cure is the providing of employment for all. That is the true problem and short-sighted suggestions that all expenditures for liquor, automobiles, churches, raffles, or what have you, will do no more than add to the present confusion.

Three young thugs in jail at Barrie for robbery with violence, assaulted the officials of the jail and made their escape. These brave lads included the wife of one of the jail officials in the list of those they assaulted and pummelled. The young men were promptly re-captured and sentenced to twelve years each at Kingston penitentiary. They are said to have taken the heavy sentences very lightly. "I could do that standing on my ear," one of the young gallants is quoted as saying in the courtroom when he heard the sentence upon him. The silly bravado of the young thug recalls the case of a similarly afflicted young man who came before Magistrate John Loughrin in the early days of the North. The young fellow was convicted of a rather brutal and unprovoked assault. "Fifty dollars and costs, or three months in jail," said the magistrate. "I got it right here in my pocket," said the young criminal, with an idiotic leer that he no doubt thought was quite clever. The magistrate did not look up and apparently paid no attention to the intended insolence. "Fifty dollars and costs," he repeated, "or three months—and six months, with hard labour. Have you got that in your pocket, you young jacksnappers?" The brutal young thug at Barrie whose silly mind pictured himself spending twelve years "standing on his ear," might have had some sense and decency flogged into his stupid mind if the judge had added a few lashes to the prison term imposed.

A writer in a current magazine says that hero worship has been discontinued in this world, and that it is just as well. Hero worship has not been discontinued, and it is just too bad. All that has occurred is an amazing change in the type of heroes worshipped. With Admiral Dewey succumbing to a mob of kiss-seeking women, with Charles Lindbergh pestered by multitudes on his honeymoon and before and after the birth of his first child, with Douglas Fairbanks and one of his wives stormed by cheering crowds, and with some of the other incidents indicating the trend of popular enthusiasm, it is surely idle to suggest that there is not a very prevalent form to-day of a type of hero-worship. The people may no longer worship kings and conquerors and servants of humanity. The names of Pitt, Wolfe, Montcalm, Nelson, Blake, Shakespeare, Lister, Jenner, Pasteur, Sir John A Macdonald, Geo. Brown, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Victoria, Florence Nightingale, Caruso, Ellen Terry, Patti—to mention a few at merest random—may fail to stir the hearts of this present age with grateful memories, but the crowds still throb with enthusiasm to other names—Rudy Vallee, Winnie Lightner, Harold Lloyd, Bernard Shaw, Agnes Mac'hail, Tommy Church, Henry Ford, Rev. Mr. Woodworth, Al Capone, Dr. Shields, Mr. Volstead and Amos and Andy. Times change, but not always for the better!

An editorial note in a certain or uncertain Toronto newspaper says:—"Canada's new governor-general and Lady Bessborough on Thursday saw their son awarded a prize at Eton for reading and reciting. The pride and interest of parents in the progress of their young folks is common to all ranks and makes the Bessboroughs seem less like strangers." It would be interesting to speculate as to what the certain or uncertain newspaper would have thought of the titled "strangers" had it not made this astounding discovery that they may actually have human feelings like ordinary people. However, if the governor-general and his lady will take a tip from The Advance they will not be too joyful at the thought that the certain or uncertain newspaper thinks them almost human, despite their titles and their overseas birth. They still appear to lack democracy, and can never be truly friends of the certain or uncertain newspaper until the governor-general kicks a policeman on the shins or his lady throws a bag of salt into an officer's face.

The Timmins board of trade has made determined effort in recent months to have the roadway completed between Timmins and the new gold camp at Matachewan. The board of trade should receive the heartiest support from all in this matter. A road between Timmins and Matachewan would be worth thousands of dollars to the prospectors in this area. It would be worth still more to the merchants and others in this camp, while to those in the new camp it would be worth still more, giving access as it would to the largest town in the North Land where supplies and equipment of all kinds may be secured. In addition it would assist in the opening up of a country particularly rich in mineral and other wealth. Such a road should be built at once and it should prove the nucleus for a longer and more useful highway that would run from Sudbury through West Shiningtree and Shiningtree, Gowganda and Elk Lake, Matachewan, McArthur, Deloro, Timmins, Kamiskotia and Kapuskasing.

The Northern Miner last week says that back in 1897 the owner of a cattle ranch near Fort McLeod, Alberta, found gold in the stomach of a cow on his property. It may have been gold, but it sounds like tripe to us.

Overtime Needed in T.B.A.A. Finals

Three Lively Games Friday Night, Holy Name Won Intermediate Section, and Tuxis Juniors and Seniors Win Their Divisions.

Last Friday night at the Timmins skating rink the balance of the hockey play-offs in the Timmins Boys' Athletic Association were completed, and it is safe to say that every spectator went home thoroughly satisfied with the splendid hockey put up by all the teams engaged in the finals. There were thrills aplenty from start to finish, particularly in the Intermediate and Senior games, the former necessitating ten minutes overtime to decide the round. The Holy Name Intermediates won this encounter 2-0, giving them the round by four goals to three. In the Junior Section the Tuxis carried off the honours on the round by nine goals to two, winning the last game 4-0, while the Tuxis Seniors won their division 8-6, having to tie the Holy Name Seniors 4-4 in a hard fought tussle that kept the fans on their toes throughout the sixty minutes.

The Tuxis Juniors met stiff opposition from High School in the first period, and it was not until thirteen minutes had elapsed that Tomkinson managed to finish up one of his dangerous rushes with a nice goal at short range. A minute later he repeated with a long drive from near centre ice. Tiny Thompson, with Bennett and Tomkinson, made a formidable front line and they were ably supported by Morrison and Twaddle. Craig in the nets did not have much to do, but he handled his duties effectively. Darling, Marshall and Robertson all played a good game and were used frequently. In the second period, Phillips and Hoggarth checked more effectively and the Tuxis sharpshooters did not threaten so often. With three minutes gone Tomkinson scored his third counter on an angle shot from the right, and High School staged a fierce attack that had the Tuxis boys completely tied up in their own territory. Cooke, D. Sullivan, Heath and Villeneuve were all very effective for the School in this period. Morrison drew two penalties and Twaddle one in the second chapter.

The final frame was fast and furious, end-to-end play keeping the fans going. Davis made many fine stops, the Tuxis snipers testing him frequently. Hoggarth and Cooke turned in some very neat checking. Phillips and Morrison were sent off together, and Robertson and Marshall rushed dangerously. Heath's checking helped a lot, but Tiny Thompson, Tomkinson and Bennett broke away together, the last named scoring on a twisting shot from almost behind the net line. Cooke and Villeneuve were very aggressive and the former drew a ticket for the cooler soon after Twaddle got his second trip to the penitent's bench. Tomkinson broke up some High School raids, and Davis pulled off a brilliant save from Morrison just before the period ended, Tuxis 4, High School 0.

Teams:—High School—goal, Davis; defence, Phillips and Hoggarth; centre, R. Sullivan; wings, Heath and Cooke; spares, Moore, D. Sullivan and Villeneuve. Tuxis—goal, Craig; defence, Morrison and Twaddle; centre, Thompson; wings, Bennett and Tomkinson; spares, Darling, Marshall and Robertson. Referee—J. F. Burgoyne.

The intermediate contest furnished the fans with a real good game, with the Tuxis applying pressure from the outset. Mullen made a great rush and passed the puck across the goal, but there was no one on the receiving end. Lacombe and Lejambre fired some hot ones at Coiborne but he turned them aside. Baderski's rushes always carried the puck to the Tuxis' end, and

Kennedy was equally effective for the maroons. The checking on both sides was good, Renaud and McFadden being the principal artists. Baderski got right through and a melee took place at the Tuxis nets. Holy Name pressed hard but fruitlessly. Lacombe drew the first rest, and Kennedy got right in to Boissonault, who made a nice save. Auger rushed and Pond brought the play back, Coiborne making a great save from Baderski.

The second session was almost scoreless, and saw a lot of fast end-to-end play. Wadsworth and Renaud were strong, while McFadden and Kennedy gave Boissonault many anxious moments, the latter shooting with deadly accuracy. Jack Gauthier and Pond attacked, and Baderski relieved well. The only goal in this period was scored by Lacombe with a quick snap shot from the meles at the Tuxis nets. Holy Name 1, Tuxis 0.

McFadden opened the third period with a sensational lone attack on the green shirt citadel. He got right in to the nets and only the fine save by Boissonault stopped a score. Renaud led an Irish rush to the other end, and in the mix-up he slipped the puck to Lejambre, who made no mistake with the shot. From this point to the finish it was anybody's game. Wadsworth, Baderski and Renaud were the bright stars for the Holy Name, while McFadden's checking and Kennedy's shooting were features. The latter fell when in nice scoring position, and Pond worked hard for a score. Jack Gauthier did a little more rushing and the Tuxis were swarming round the green shirt nets when the bell rang, with the round tied.

The overtime first half did not produce any change in the score. Holy Name were very aggressive, and McFadden robbed Baderski. Renaud and Wadsworth came near scoring, and Coiborne had to save again shortly after from Wadsworth on a lone rush. On changing over Wadsworth rushed and shot. Renaud darted in for the rebound and tallied what proved to be the winning counter with four minutes left. Tuxis attacked like fiends and a regular mix-up of players occurred at the Holy Name nets. Tuxis kept up the pressure and the green shirts were completely bottled up, but the goals would not come, and the game ended without further score.

Teams:—Tuxis—goal, Coiborne; defence, Jack Gauthier and Dunn; centre, McFadden; wings, Kennedy and Pond; spares, Orr, McKinnon and Vivian Wallingford. Holy Name—goal, Boissonault; defence, Wadsworth and Baderski; centre, Lacombe; wings, Lejambre and Renaud; spares, Auger, Guinard and Giallinardo. Gauthier and Robinson were in uniform but were not used. Referee—A. H. Fortelance.

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In the senior contest both teams displayed hockey of a high calibre and the spectators were more than delighted. Mullen broke away just after the face-off and Boissonault had to make a quick save. Morin grabbed the puck and speedily visited the other end where he forced Lejambre to display his wares. Charlie and Ray Wallingford rushed in turn and Baderski relieved in good style. Lukum led a hot attack on the Irish castle, and again Lejambre proved unbeatatable. Ray Wallingford lost to McLauchlan, who was robbed inside the Tuxis blue line. George Wallingford was prominent on the left wing, after which McLauchlan and Lukum harried the Tuxis defence. End-to-end play prevailed for a time, then Morin and McLauchlan worked through to be robbed by Mullen. Lukum rushed and lost to Ray Wallingford, who was headily checked by Kendall. Mullen and Lukum kept the crowd yelling with their spectacular rushes.

Porter started off the second chapter with boring right in on Boissonault, and Morin stickhandled nicely in breaking up rushes by the Tuxis front line. Kennedy led a Tuxis foray and Morin stole the puck. He made a bee line for the other end and passed to Kendall, who beat Lejambre for the first counter of the game with three minutes and thirty seconds gone. Tuxis attacked strongly but Kendall's effective checking halted them before they got very far. The green shirts attacked strongly and in the mix-up which followed Lukum snared the disc and planted it behind Lejambre thirty seconds after the previous score. This tally tied the round, and the play proceeded at a faster clip than before. Lukum drew the first pass for the cooler, but Baderski kept the Tuxis out by rushing dangerously. Mullen broke through the Irish defence and was robbed neatly by Morin. Play swung from end to end at a fast clip, Ray Wallingford doing some spectacular rushing. When eleven minutes of play had gone Jack Wallingford fired a hot one from the right that fooled Boissonault, and the Tuxis were one up. Their delight was shortlived however, for thirty seconds later Kendall scored for the green shirts from a melee in front of the Tuxis nets. Holy Name 3, Tuxis 1. The green-clad warriors continued to throw a barrage at the Tuxis defence, and the Wallingford front line checked fiercely. The green shirts were using a four-man attack when the period ended.

The closing frame saw Lady Luck leave the green-shirts and change to the maroons. She stayed long enough with the Irishmen, about three minutes, to give them their fourth goal. They attacked hotly, Ray Wallingford relieving. Then Lukum drew another ticket for the box, but Morin going great guns and tore through on the right, netting the gypsum for the Holy Name's fourth counter. Lukum kept on trying and Porter gave Boissonault a hot one to handle. He got a pass himself shortly after. Kennedy made a fine rush and sent in a drive that was

ticketed for a score but Boissonault made a fine stop. With eight and a half minutes gone Ray Wallingford stickhandled his way brilliantly down the left lane and got through the Irish defence for the Tuxis second counter, and the round was once more tied. The maroons continued the pressure and within fifteen seconds Kennedy got a nice pass from Mullen, slamming the rubber pas Boissonault to put the Tuxis in the lead. Mullen, Kennedy and McFadden proceeded to pester the Holy Name defence. Baderski and McLauchlan stood them off, and Ray Wallingford rushed in again. Lukum robbed him and worked through to the Tuxis goal, where he missed a nice chance to score. Kendall and Baderski checked some raids by the Tuxis front line, but McFadden grabbed the rubber and worked nicely through to the blue line, where he passed to Mullen and the big fellow rifled one home for the tying goal on the game. Holy Name put on a strenuous attack and came near scoring, Kendall rushing dangerously. Morin and Lukum were over anxious and both missed fair chances to tally. Tuxis 4, Holy Name 4.

Teams:—Tuxis—goal, Lejambre; defence, Mullen and R. Wallingford; centre, C. Wallingford; wings, John and George Wallingford; spares, Porter, Kennedy and McFadden. Holy Name—goal, Boissonault; defence, McLauchlan and Baderski; centre, Kendall; wings, Lukum and Morin; spare, W. Walsh, Stan Walsh and Boissonault. Referee—J. R. Walker.

Barrie Examiners—Lots of people drive eas if they were going for the doctor. And some who don't know it really are.

Schedule Second Half Town League

Town League Bowling Starts the Second Half of Schedule. List of Games to be Played, with Dates.

The second half of the Town League bowling schedule commenced on Wednesday of last week, the contestants being Jacques vs Brown, Macpherson vs Roberts, and Nicolson vs Whitney.

The second series of games was last night, the teams being:—Roberts vs Whitney, Brown vs Nicolson, and Jacques vs Macpherson.

The balance of the schedule is as follows. The players should clip out the schedule and preserve it for future reference.

Wednesday, March 18th—Macpherson vs Nicolson, alleys 1 and 2; Jacques vs Roberts; 3 and 4; Brown vs Whitney, 5 and 6.

March 18th—Jacques vs Whitney, alleys 1 and 2; Brown vs Macpherson, 3 and 4; Roberts vs Nicolson, 5 and 6.

March 25th—Brown vs Roberts, alleys 1 and 2; Jacques vs Nicolson, 3 and 4; Macpherson vs Whitney, 5 and 6.

SAULT STE. MARIE JUNIORS WON THE N.O.H.A. HONOURS

In a brilliant game of hockey at Sault Ste. Marie on Monday evening the Sault Greyhounds won the N.O.H.A. Junior championship for the fourth successive time when they defeated the North Bay Trappers, 10 to 2, in a sudden death game. By this victory the Sault Juniors again won the right to represent the North at Toronto in the annual battle for provincial honours.

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