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Falconbridge and Dome Play Thrilling Football

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the return making it 2-1 almost at the beginning. A few minutes later Sathrang passed to McVie who again beat Scanlon. They were just where they started. Tense football followed. Both teams were tiring but were putting up a brand of free kicking, clever head work and clean combined playing that was a thrill to every football fan. After nearly twenty minutes with neither side getting a break Joe Whyte passed to Rudkin who turned it over to Cook and the winning score was tallied. Falconbridge tried like demons to get back on even terms. There was a spectacular race between McGuire and pritchard but Scanlon ran out to the rescue. A Cook-to-Jones-to-White play should have tallied again but the ball angled to the left. A few Dome admirers started the song "Falconbridge is falling down," but someone said "They're not down yet, we had better keep quiet." And it sure was a thrilling battle that held both camps of rooters spellbound. With less than five minutes to go the visitors got a corner but it was headed too high. All Falconbridge played up field and only when that whistle sounded did Dome supporters feel their victory was secure. Even then, the fact that a team as game and sporting as Falconbridge had proved, had to smell defeat put a damper on the jubilation of victory for their own boys. Falconbridge had proved themselves, clean, strong sports of the best type throughout the two games. If credit goes to anyone player more than another on the Dome Scanlon should receive it. In Monday's game he had twenty-seven stops to make against eighteen for Phipps. On Saturday he had seventeen and Phipps nineteen. During their stay in camp the Falconbridge team were the guests of the Dome Mines.

Mrs. Felix Florent, Drinkwater Pit, and Miss Betty MacDonald, Matheson, motored to Timmins on Saturday.

Several Jail Terms at Tuesday's Court

Two Receive Six Months Each for Burglary. Young Women Sent Down for Vagrancy. Other Cases at Court.

Again this week there was a large docket at the police court, the cases having quite a variety of causes. Albert Ladouceur and Noel Ranger, the two young fellows convicted last week of breaking and entering the brewery here, and remanded last week for sentence, were given six months each in jail.

A woman living on Balsam street was charged with illegally having liquor. The case was adjourned to next week. Another case connected with a man at the same address was withdrawn.

A penalty of \$10.00 and costs was placed on a man charged with assaulting his wife. He was also bound over in the sum of \$500.00 to keep the peace for a year.

Frank Cirilli, cafe proprietor at 27 Fourth avenue, was charged with permitting drunkenness on his premises. The police said that it was his wife who was drunk and her language which could be heard outside was not at all nice. A fine of \$50.00 and costs was imposed on Cirilli.

On a charge of reckless driving John Mayer was fined \$25.00 and costs, or thirty days. It was a car that he was driving that ran into P. J. O'Neill's motor cycle on Labour Day. Mr. O'Neill was injured as were also two young girls in the sidecar of the cycle, all being thrown to the road. The brakes on the car driven by Mayer were found to be practically useless.

An Elm street woman charged with disorderly conduct failed to answer the summons and a warrant was issued.

O. Lavalee, Wilson avenue, on a charge of illegally having liquor was fined \$200.00 and costs, or three months.

A young woman who was said to be frequenting the streets late at night

and otherwise mis conducting herself was charged with vagrancy and given a term of three months.

H. Anderson, on a charge of illegal possession of liquor, was fined \$100.00 and costs or three months.

A charge of obstructing the police was laid against a young man, who was found in a house searched by the police and who gave a fictitious name and address, and then jumped headfirst through a window to escape the police when they found he had given a wrong name. The charge was withdrawn on Tuesday. When the young fellow went through the window Constable Laundriault also took a similar dive and the young fellow did not get away despite his quick action. Both the young man and the officer received a number of minor cuts from the glass in the window.

There were six common drunks each fined \$10.00 and costs or thirty days. Three of these could not raise the necessary and so face the jail alternative, as do also two of those on other liquor charges.

In the juvenile court a girl of 15 years who had been staying away from home at nights and otherwise proving incorrigible was sent to the Industrial School.

Jack Miner Makes Big Hit at Committee Meeting

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prohibiting the killing of deer in the water. A. E. Prout replied: "I say give the deer a chance!" a sentiment that was much applauded, the many ladies present joining heartily in the applause.

"Are beaver and otter increasing or decreasing?" asked Hon. Mr. Black. He was told there were a number of beaver here but no otter.

When some one said there were no muskrats around here, Jas. Cowan spoke up to say there must be because one was picked up in the Hollinger Mine the other day.

The meeting was in favour of a short open season next year for partridge with a small bag limit.

The meeting told the committee that more game wardens were needed for this district. "There should be two more," said A. W. Young, president of the Rod and Gun Club.

Hon. Mr. Black outlined proposed legislation requiring that during the months of May, June, July and August, no guns be allowed except under gun license, say, of \$1.00 per year. These licenses should only be issued to Canadian citizens. The act would not apply to settlers on their own lands. He outlined the injury done by the flock of tourists, a great percentage of whom brought in guns. They had no interest in the game of the country except to kill it. He outlined the various provisions of the suggested legislation and asked for any recommendation. Some present did not want it to interfere with prospectors. The meeting otherwise was very strongly in favour.

A. F. Kenning referred to the need for fish ladders at the dams on the river. He recalled when the fish were plentiful in all parts of the river, but with the high dams they could not get up the stream to spawn. There had

been correspondence with the department for three years and the department had said that the ladders should be put in, but this had not been done. One suggestion was that the game warden should prosecute the power companies for failing to have the proper ladders installed. Eventually it was moved by J. D. Brady, seconded by W. King, and carried unanimously that the committee take up the matter with the department and have the proper fish ladders put in at once.

"Is there to be a dam built at Frederickhouse?" asked J. D. Brady. The committee had heard rumours but did not know. "It will take away our only shooting place," said Mr. Brady. "In view of what you have said about the value of the tourist trade," said Mr. Young, "do you think the marsh could be more valuable to the country as an attraction to tourists or as a power site?" It was decided that resolutions in the matter should be submitted to the proper authorities.

After Hon. Mr. Black had thanked all for the information and interest, Jack Miner was called upon for an address. There was great applause. The audience was smiling as he came forward smiling, and he broke into a song about "Smiles" of various states and countries, with the Ontario smile as the one he liked the best. He made kindly reference in opening to the Allworth family of Kingsville and said he had a link with Timmins in Ted Allworth whom he knew when he was a pretty little boy, "but that was a long time ago." He then touched on his own early history and how he got into the study of wild life. "I had a good home," he said. "We always had three meals a day—cornmeal, oatmeal, and miss-a-meal." He thanked God for honest poverty that roused men to effort and ambition. "I have been scoffed at; they have said I was foolish; but here I am with 100 lbs. of steam and no damper on." Ontario he said had 400,000 square miles of paradise for game. One state boasted of being the state of 100 lakes, but Ontario had a million lakes. "Let us see that we keep our streams pure," he urged. He showed what Ontario might do with its wonderful resources. Rondeau has had ten deer to the square mile for the past ten years, he pointed out, and if Ontario's 400,000 square miles were similarly conserved in game it would be the hunter's paradise. The big thing was to get rid of the wolves. He quoted the case of Nova Scotia to show how deer multiply when there are no wolves. In 1896 Nova Scotia had no deer. A start was made that year, and in 1930 that province sold 11,000 deer hunters' licenses. "Tell the truth, if you have to lie to do it," was one sentence Jack Miner used to emphasize a point. He dealt at length with the case of Pennsylvania and the wonderful results there from 161 square miles of sanctuary for wild life. More than once he emphasized the fact that as an attraction to tourists "one live deer is better than ten dead ones."

Jack Miner had much of interest to say about the ducks and geese and the growth of his bird sanctuary at his farm at Kingsville. Last year there were over 400 birds there. Timmins

could also have the birds here if proper protection were given. The birds, he said, knew their friends and their enemies; they had more sense than human geese. Again he urged the value of live attractions over dead ones. Before closing he gave earnest warn-

ing against allowing special grants to be given at James Bay now, leasing land and so on, and later finding that outsiders had come in and cleared out the game.

Mr. Kenning proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Miner for his inspiring address and this was carried amid much hearty applause.

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Town Likely to Build Sidewalk to Hollinger

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the town relief. She suggested several alternatives to the council. One of these was for the council to get her a bigger house, and help her for a month or so and she would take in boarders. Her brother would not give up his permit, so if she had to ask him to go because the council insisted, then the council should increase the amount given so that the family could live. The police had visited her place twice but had found no liquor except what was on the permit. "If you want to accuse me of selling liquor that way," she said, "I could get along all right myself if you let me sell liquor, if I had the money to buy it." If her brother had to move out, she said, he would take half the furniture with him as he owned most of it and the rest was not yet paid for.

After the woman had made further appeal to the council, Mayor Drew said that the rule was to refuse relief money to any family that had a liquor permit. He thought the brother should give up the permit for the present to help her along. At the same time the mayor and more than one of the councillors thought the husband should be sent to Muskoka for treatment and the council is to see what can be done along this line.

Council discussed the suggestion of putting more lights in the warehouse district in view of the several recent robberies. The mayor said that the police were watching the warehouses as well as possible so far as he could learn. Additional lights might be a further protection. The warehouses themselves in some cases helped by leaving lights burning.

By-law No. 412 to provide for the borrowing of money for the addition to the High School was given its required readings and duly passed.

Routine accounts were passed and some water rebates authorized where the water had not been used.

Mayor Drew referred to the fact that the work of widening the road from the brewery to the Hollinger was now under way. He also mentioned that the Dept. of Northern Development suggested that the repairs to the road from Mountjoy street to the river be put on the relief programme. He did not know whether this would be the best plan as the number of men employed on such a work would not be many.

Councillor Morrison called attention to the fact that a number of wooden walks needed repairing or renewing.

Mayor Drew saw some objections to the wood walks. He then referred to the proposed sidewalks to be built from the bridge to the Hollinger. A five-foot cement walk would be as good as a six-foot wooden walk, as the latter had to be placed higher up and so needed to be at least a foot wider as broken ankles might result from stepping off accidentally. A wooden walk would cost 20 cents per square foot while the cost of a permanent cement walk would not be much more. He had asked Leo Mascioli for a figure on a cement walk, and under the conditions Mr. Mascioli said he would do the work for 27 cents per foot. He would need about 30 men for the work. Of this number he would need to pick eight men of his own for certain skilled work, but they would all be local men. The other twenty-two men he would take from any of the town sent him. The work would thus create some employment. It would cost, apart from the fill, at the rate of \$1.35 per foot (five feet wide), while the board walk would cost \$1.20. The council felt that in view of the permanency and final cost of the walk, to say nothing of the comfort and convenience of the public, the cement walk was the better proposition.

Mayor Drew told the council that the town's requests in regard to the relief fund work, with estimates and particulars, was going forward to Mr. Ellis at Toronto the following day.

BUILDING OF ROAD CAMPS IN NORTH NOW IN PROGRESS

A despatch from Toronto on Tuesday of this week says that approximately 25,000 unemployed men are in Northern Ontario, the provincial Government is concerned over the problem of finding work for these men, as well as for the thousands of unemployed in old Ontario.

Conditions in Northern Ontario are worse than at any previous time, according to Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, provincial Minister of Health, who has just returned from a week's trip in that district. The almost entire absence of log-cutting in the bush will add to the problem.

Unemployed single men, it has been announced, will be put to work on construction of the trans-Canada highway across the province. No decision has yet been made as to when the first detachment will be sent north from old Ontario, according to Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests.

Meanwhile, work on the establishment of camps along the projected highway route is being proceeded with as rapidly as possible.

R. G. Sunderland, of St. Thomas, was a business visitor to the camp last week.

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