

The Household Word For Tea
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TEA
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Annual Meeting for Hockey in the North

Meeting of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association Called for Saturday, Nov. 12th, at North Bay. Prospects for Hockey

Signs that hockey will soon be a topic for special consideration is given by the announcement from North Bay that the annual meeting of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association will be held in North Bay on Saturday of next week, Nov. 12th.

There has been little discussion in Timmins lately in regard to hockey but the calling of the annual meeting of the N. O. H. A. will no doubt start the ball rolling. It usually does. It has already done so in North Bay. Despatches from North Bay appearing in many of the daily and other newspapers show the interest in North Bay

in hockey and in the association carried on to control hockey in the North. One of these despatches from North Bay says:—

"The Northern Ontario Hockey Association, governing the winter pastime in a territory extending from Sault Ste. Marie and Chapleau to Cochrane and Kapuskasing, will officially and formally resume for the impending season at the annual general meeting scheduled for North Bay on Saturday, November 12. Notices will go out to the member clubs from the office of W. A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, this week.

"The agenda is so far incomplete but the election of officers and adoption of the new code of rules, adapted by the C.A.H.A. last spring, are certain to be at the top of the list. Notices to the clubs interested will invite resolutions, recommendations and nominations for the respective offices. "Duncan Sutherland, Haileybury, will complete his two year term at this

year's annual and will, therefore, be in line for advancement to the office of the immediate past president. This will necessitate the election of a new president and according to precedent J. H. McDonald Sault Ste. Marie, resigning vice-president, will step up to the presiding office. The members of the executive committee, Roger Mitchell Sudbury, and D. M. Briden, Kirkland Lake, are in line for elevation to the vice-presidency, but a barrier confronts Mr. Mitchell in the form of a constitutional clause declaring that the offices of president and vice-president cannot be held by men of the same district. This will rule out the Sudbury man as Mr. McDonald, Sault Ste. Marie, is certain to be named as president. The Northern and Central groups will be privileged to advance Mr. Briden or nominate another from either zone.

"It is highly probable that the election will dwindle down to the naming of only one new man to the executive and in all likelihood his appointment will be to the executive committee. W. A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, is assured of a re-election by acclamation.

"The adoption of the new playing rules will be only a formality as the association is committed to do as does the C.A.H.A., the directing influence of amateur hockey, in this respect. The revised code, which permits of forward passing and more liberty in the way of kicking the puck, was sanctioned at the annual meeting of the C.A.H.A. last spring and for application in the 1932-33 season.

"N.O.H.A. prospects for the approaching season are not a whit brighter than they were at a corresponding time last year. The Northern senior group of Kirkland Lake, Timmins, South Porcupine and Noranda, Que., is a certainty, with a probability of Iron-ore Falls joining in by way of a bye. The Mattagami group of Cochrane, Kapuskasing and Smooth Rock Falls will likely operate on a playdown link with the Northern group. The Central group, comprising the Liskeard, Haileybury and Cobalt clubs, is an unknown quantity as far as senior or intermediate activities are concerned, but there is a likelihood of an intermediate group being resurrected.

"The Southern division is certain to provide a senior group in the Nickel Belt League of Sudbury with North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie tacking on by means of byes.

"Junior hockey in the Northern group, other than what Monteith Academy will produce, is very uncertain. At present the best that can be looked for is a local league in the Porcupine Mining Camp with Iron-ore Falls taking a hand. Kirkland Lake will likely re-enlist in the Central junior fold with Liskeard, Haileybury and Cobalt.

"The junior activities in the Southern district may again be limited to Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie playing through a group schedule and North Bay and Chapleau dipping in the post-schedule playoffs.

"Talk of Huntsville, South River, Sundridge and Powassan seeking admittance to the N.O.H.A. intermediate division hasn't yet amounted to anything. The association officials say the way is open to this Parry Sound-Muskoka group providing the O.H.A. agrees to this part of its territory being grafted to the Northern association.

"However, the composition of the N. O.H.A. for the 1932-33 season will not be determined until the annual meeting, and it may be that the various groups or districts will show a big revival in all classes before or on the date of the big gathering."

Glasgow Herald:—The latest biographer of Thomas Carlyle relates that the crusty philosopher always rose in the morning earlier than his wife and put the kettle on himself.

Relief Work Plans for Coming Winter

Ottawa Review of What is Now Planned to Ease Unemployment. Millions to be Spent. Some of the Details.

Word from Ottawa refers to the fact that public undertakings such as sewers and waterworks, to an amount running between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000 will be completed in various municipalities throughout Canada up to the end of December, as a measure of unemployment relief.

Road construction will be carried out in Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta. Relief camps will be operated in the prairie provinces. Additional families will be placed on farms in eight of the nine provinces.

Work will be undertaken in national parks and by the Department of National Defence in establishing of emergency landing fields.

This is the program which will be in operation shortly as Canada's plan to provide food, clothing and shelter for workless men and women. Much of it has been in progress for some considerable time; part of it has yet to begin. The expectation is, however, that all schemes will be operating in the month of November.

Government officials at Ottawa, viewing the comprehensive character of relief plans, are confident they will take care of the transient problem.

In these camps, in which up-to-date sanitation has been installed and free medical attention will be given food, shelter and clothing will be provided. Administration except where the Dominion departments are directly concerned in the work, will be under the provincial authorities. The Federal share will amount to 50 per cent. of the expenditures involved.

A small allowance of money will be paid to the men, amounting in the case of those employed on aviation landing-fields to 20 cents a day.

In the case of municipal works, these are confined to those started under relief measures of last year. As a general rule the Dominion pays 25 p.c. the provinces 25 p.c. and the municipality 50 p.c. For all direct unemployment relief the Dominion, province and municipality each pay one third. On the Trans-Canada Highway the province and Dominion each pay 50 p.c. and on other provincial highway construction the Dominion pays 50 p.c. For provincial relief camps the province and the Dominion each pay half. The Dominion pays the entire cost in connection with the landing fields for aeroplanes and work on the national parks.

Protect the Radio From Fire Hazards

Proper Installation of Radio Antennae Will Avoid Danger of Electrical Hazards. So Say the Experts.

"With all the radios in this North, and all the times you hear of defective wiring causing fires, it is a wonder that someone doesn't start to blame some fires on the radio," said a local man last week. They have already done so as a matter of fact. Indeed, in the South radio wiring outside has been blamed for a lot of fires. Of course, it may be that the radio antennae have nothing to do with it. Lots of electrical experts have discounted the idea of many fires being due to defective wiring. When W. W. White was Hydro electrical inspector in this district he used to watch the cases where defective wiring was blamed for starting fires and it was remarkable how often he was able to prove clearly that the wiring was not to blame at all. When there was no other apparent cause, it was the easiest way to simply say, "Oh, defective wiring!"

It may be that radio is not responsible for one fire in a thousand, but even one is too many if it can be avoided. The experts, however, say that outside wiring for radios may be responsible for fire hazard, and they go further and state how the danger may be overcome. Care in installing the antennae is the chief need, and a little care would be worth while if it would help avoid the danger of fire. The finding of a recent conference of experts is well worth consideration. Here is a summary of what the experts suggest along this line:—

In radio installations having antennae outside the building, the principal dangers are from lightning or from possible contact of the antennae, or of lead-in wires, with electric light, power, railway or communication wires, or with lightning conductors, according to a special report on "Safeguarding the Radio" prepared by a joint committee of fire prevention executives recently.

Persons erecting poles, structures, or wires for radio work should be very careful, particularly when working on a roof or in other like situations, that they do not come in contact either through any part of their own bodies or through any equipment, tools or wires which they may be handling, with overhead wires.

Almost any overhead wire may be carrying a voltage sufficiently high to give a shock which even if not in itself dangerous, may cause the person affected to lose his balance and fall. Several fatal accidents have been caused in this way. The work should be done by experienced electricians.

The proper grounding of the system is of paramount importance, the reason being that good grounding greatly reduces the hazard from lightning and from overhead electric lines.

The installation of radio masts and antennae on the roof of a rodded building is likely to nullify the protection provided by a lightning rod system, especially if the aerial is higher than the air terminal points of the lightning

conductors, and consequently should not be so installed.

It is a bad practice to run the aerial from a garage or other out-buildings to the dwelling, without ample insulating from attachments, and it is equally hazardous to run the antennae from a tree to the dwelling, unless a direct ground is provided by means of a double throw single-pole knife switch of ample capacity—say a break distance of not less than four inches and a blade not less than one-eighth inch by half-inch in cross-section, on the lead-in wire, which will form a shunt around the receiving set when the set is not in use. A tag should be attached to the double throw switch notifying persons not to use the receiving set during an electric storm, and to throw the switch into direct ground contact when the set is not in operation.

The safest plan to pursue in the country is to erect the aerial on two masts away from the building, and ground the antennae as herein suggested.

No radio set should be installed without an approved lightning arrester, and yet, among the uninitiated there appears to be a wrong impression as to the function of a lightning arrester, and a false sense of security as to its protective power. A lightning arrester does not and is not supposed to protect a building from lightning. The lightning arrester is simply a device for protecting the receiving set from lightning by deflecting the charge to earth, by means of a proper ground. Metal masts, towers or other structures used as antennae supports, if on a building, should be grounded with standard lightning conductor.

If the mast be mounted on a steel frame structure and be electrically connected to the steel framing, no such conductor is needed. Non-metallic antennae supports on a building, which project above the highest part of the building, should be protected with a standard lightning conductor run along the entire length of the support and carried down to "ground."

The antennae should be carried down the outer wall of the building and buried vertically in permanently moist earth or bonded to a water pipe or other approved "ground." The conductor should be securely fastened to the building with metal straps held in place in an approved manner.

The antennae wires should be of metal which is not subject to corrosion.

Striking New Features to Rogers-Majestic Radio

A new radio term which in itself combines the significance of a number of distinct engineering advances was announced last week by Mr. E. S. Rogers, president of Rogers-Majestic Corporation Limited, the man who made possible batteryless radio reception.

"In 'Symphonic Tone' said Mr. Rogers, "we believe we have the nearest approach to veritable reproduction that science has as yet produced. 'Symphonic Tone' is the name given to the clear, mellow result of the finely balanced relating of several new radio inventions. It is exemplified in the newest Rogers radio models. While it owes much of its perfection to the use of twin speakers, it is also the product of such forward steps as spray shielding and the new Rogers tubes themselves."

In referring to twin speakers Mr. Rogers explained that the two speakers used adjusted so that one speaker reached further down the musical scale than was possible before, in order to catch all the low notes, while the other speaker correspondingly was adjusted for the highest notes, heretofore incapable of being faithfully reproduced. The new speakers are so balanced as to produce an almost flat audio-frequency response curve. Fidelity of tone results.

A complete new set of fully-guaranteed tubes contributes its part to 'Symphonic Tone.' These tubes are different in design and improved in function. By the use of spray shielding the old rattling shielding cans are eliminated and the life of the tube prolonged.

These features, combined with several other new engineering triumphs such as improved class "B" amplification, unite to produce the result exclusive to the Rogers radio in 'Symphonic Tone' the manufacturers claim, to have developed radio to an amazing degree and to a point which they believe to be unrivalled to-day.

Detroit Free Press:—Of course there's a certain amount of luck in bridge—a good deal depends on a good deal.

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Save Many Lives by Careful Use of Guns

Fish and Game Authority Suggests Need for Care and Attention to Safety in Handling Guns in the Bush or Elsewhere.



With the hunting season under way in most Canadian provinces now, more than ever, eternal vigilance is the price of safety, so far as the handling of firearms is concerned. The recurring reports of accidents, many of them fatal, due to careless or inexperienced persons handling guns led E. G. Poole, Fish and Game authority of the Canadian National Railways to suggest to sportsmen the need of safety in this matter.

Safe carrying of guns must become a definite habit, said Mr. Poole in making his suggestions. The golden rule is that the muzzle of a carried gun must never sweep the horizon. If an accidental discharge takes place it should send the shot into the ground before the feet of the person carrying the gun, or into the air at a safe angle. There are several safe ways of carrying a shotgun or rifle, said Mr. Poole, and these may be employed alternately to relieve fatigue.

These suggestions are: Hold the gun in the hollow of the arm, (preferably the left) across the front of the person, with hand on grip and muzzle of gun elevated about 45 degrees; hang gun by trigger guard hitched over forearm brought round to breast, the stock passing behind the upper arm, muzzle or gun pointing a pace or so in front of bearer; shoulder the gun, with hand on grip or heel-plate, muzzle pointing upwards at least 45 degrees.

The gun may also be carried, shouldered in reverse position, the hand grasping the barrels about the middle and the muzzle pointing forward and down. This method is admissible but is awkward for recovery purposes.

A loaded gun should always be carried at half-cock, Mr. Poole emphasizes, unless the person carrying it is about to shoot. The muzzle of a gun should never be allowed to point toward any other person. Guns being taken into boats and vehicles or over fences and other obstructions should proceed the person carrying them. Cartridges should be removed on entering camp or house and loaded guns should never be aimed at anything unless the holder intends to press the trigger. No loaded gun should be placed where it may be knocked down by a dog or child, nor can there be any excuse for leaving a loaded gun standing anywhere that it may be handled by a person who does not know that the weapon is loaded.

Perhaps the most frequent cause of shooting accidents is the dangerous habit of some hunters who "shoot at something moving in the bushes" without first making certain that the moving object is the game they seek rather than a hunting companion.

"Few accidents happen to people who are careful of their guns," Mr. Poole stated. "The precepts of safety are simple. If they are generally observed many valuable lives can be saved during each hunting season. The hunter must never forget that the man who 'didn't know it was loaded' is always with us and guard carefully against his missteps."

Toronto Globe:—Sir Harry Lauder suggests that every boy scout should learn the bag-pipes.—No! That would make blowing their good deed.—The Advance.

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LETTER DULY DELIVERED TO ADDRESS, "GOD'S COUNTRY"

A despatch from Haileybury last week says:—"The province immediately to the west of Ontario has been given various complimentary titles from time to time, but it has remained for a correspondent of Ray Howey, the well-known Northern Ontario prospector, to restore upon it the highest distinction of all. Mr. Howey, back from the west after spending some months prospecting, is telling his friends how a letter addressed to him and giving his probable location as "Somewhere in God's Country, Manitoba," duly was delivered to him by sagacious post office employees. Mr. Howey says he got the letter within the usual time taken for mail to penetrate to his camp, which he had pitched on the shores of God's Lake, a section of Manitoba enjoying some publicity since newer in the year."

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—Those who had the privilege of hearing Deputy Minister of Highways, R. M. Smith, at the Rotary Club on Monday night, were pleased to hear his high commendation of concrete roads in comparison with other kinds of highways. As St. Marys depends largely for its present and future prosperity on the cement industry, we could listen all day to information of such an encouraging character. According to Mr. Smith who is a man of wide technical knowledge and experience, concrete is the outstanding pavement for economy and endurance. It has stood the test thoroughly during the past twenty years and indication are that many concrete highways will last forty to fifty years before being resurfaced.

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