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FRANK BYCK

COAL AND WOOD MERCHANT

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TRADE AT HOME

Christmas Concert at S.S. No. 2, Beatty

Very Pleasant Entertainment at School House Near Matheson on Friday Evening, Dec. 16th.

On Friday evening, Dec. 16th, a large number of people of the vicinity and surrounding districts gathered in Beatty No. 2 School to enjoy the Christmas concert put on by Miss Betty MacDonald, of Alexandria, Ont.

Every inch of space was packed, people even standing in the porches.

The interior was gaily decorated with evergreens, flags, bells and brilliant emblems of the season while a huge Christmas tree, artistically festooned, held a prominent place.

"Merry Christmas" and "Welcome" were notices that gave silent greetings to each visitor on entering.

Mrs. James Cole made an ideal chairman and in her usual happy way gave each number a pleasant remark.

The concert opened with the classes singing the "Greeting Song," with Helen Cole at the piano, after which number after number of entertaining and mirth-provoking scenes ensued.

Several dainty skits and domestic episodes were given by real talent and songs rendered nicely, showing the skillful training of the teachers.

There were nearly fifty items on the programme.

Miss Mary Nichols and Mr. William John Nichols were dressed in the Scottish kilts and entertained the audience with a number of Highland dances.

Messrs Frederick Deering, Arthur Buckindale and Reg. Waldron, acted the parts of "Rastus," "Samba" and "Uncle Ned" throughout the night, giving comical songs, and choice selections on the guitar, violin and mouth organ.

One item that struck the writer as very beautiful was the singing of "The Maple Leaf" by the class, the large new flag the Home and School Club lately presented being draped behind the singers.

There was a lovely pyrex and silver casserole presented to Mrs. James Cole, a past president, by Miss MacDonald on behalf of the club and an address being ably read by Mr. Angus MacDonald. Also a book ("Life of Queen Victoria") was presented to Helen Cole for having secured the largest number of new members for 1932-1933.

It was felt that the occasion was fitting to show the beautiful portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald given to the school by Mr. G. A. Macdonald, of Timmins.

Mrs. Cole gave a little talk on what Sir John A. Macdonald had stood for and what an asset it was to have his picture in the school.

Towards the end of the programme during a lull in the proceedings, the stamping of feet and chiming of sleigh bells were heard and presently Santa Claus entered, distributing the gifts from a well-laden tree to the children and grown-ups. The children also received bags of candies and peanuts and a special treat of goodies was sent down from Timmins by Mr. MacDonald for them.

Cake, sandwiches and coffee were served.

At the end of the festivities it was moved and heartily endorsed by the crowd that Miss MacDonald be commended for her successful concert.

The evening closed by the singing of "God Save the King."

Miss MacDonald left on Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Alexandria, Ont.

Says Hockey War on This Season in Kapuskasing

Writing in his column of "Sportology" in The North Bay Nugget, "Observer" says:—"Kapuskasing's absence from the N.O.H.A. fold this season does not necessarily mean that hockey has been dropped from the town's sporting diet. Rather, local activities have been stepped up and in consequence three strong squads have been formed for a town senior group. Why the Northern Papermakers this year elected to allow its N.O.H.A. membership to lapse has not been clearly explained. It isn't because of a lack of players for there are upwards of fifty allied with the town group. In fact, there is sufficient good material to prompt the league to look forward to a series of exhibition games with the Timmins and South Porcupine N.O.H.A. senior teams. To Kapuskasing's default can probably be attributed the temporary demise of the Mat-tagami group in which Smooth Rock Falls and Cochrane hold membership. It is intimated by the Northern Tribune that a hockey war has been in progress in Kapuskasing and the outcome was that the N. O. H. A. was thrown overboard and a decision to fight it out in their own back yard decided upon. The Tribune says: "The man on the street or the good lady in the home may or may not know that there has been a real war on—a hockey war. Nothing to do with war debts or going on or off the gold standard. Just a battle of words, a clash of opinions and judgments. From those in the know the smoke of battle will not clear until the last game has been played and the winners declared. It has been decided that there will be no all-star team, except when exhibition games are played with teams from Timmins or other N. O. H. A. towns. An all-star line-up will be chosen for these special games. It is expected that there will be several of these exhibition games this season."

GLAD TO RETURN TO CANADA FROM THE RUSSIAN SOVIET

An editorial in The Toronto Mail and Empire last week says:—"The fight which various "Reds" made at Halifax against deportation to their native countries may be explained by a short item in the Sault Daily Star. Three Finnish families settled in Algoma a few years ago and prospered in their new surroundings. Unfortunately they were seduced by "Red" propaganda. They came to believe that Soviet Russia would be a paradise for them and decided to enter it. About a year ago they turned their worldly possessions into cash and bought their tickets for Russia, the land of the free. They left here voluntarily and were not deported. Now they are back at Halifax without a penny. Whatever money they had when they tried to leave Russia was confiscated, as usual, by the Soviet authorities. They want to re-enter Canada and to return if possible to the Sault, where they were happy and prosperous before they absorbed "Red" doctrines. Their return is an admission that Canada is a good place to live in. They might be allowed re-entry as a living answer to those in Canada, both proletariat "Reds" and parlor "Pinks" who put forward the advantages of Soviet Russia."

Niagara Falls Review:—"It is a waste of time to visit the Review office in an attempt to keep out the names of drunken drivers of automobiles. This newspaper believes the drunken driver is more dangerous on the highway than a tiger, and in common with practically all other papers, invariably prints the names in such cases."

Poor Russian Children Didn't Have Christmas

Practically all the children in Timmins and district had a very happy time at Christmas. If they didn't it wasn't anybody's fault. There were scores of good people this year who were looking for children to help this Christmas and when they found a case where any were liable to go shy, then those youngsters had an unexpectedly good time. After Christmas in Timmins in 1932 no sane person, young or old, would refuse to believe in Santa Claus. There was much of the true Christmas spirit evident this year in Timmins and district.

There was at least one place, however, where things were different. In an editorial one day last week The Toronto Mail and Empire says:—"In Canada, as in other Christian countries, Christmas is regarded as a season of joy, of family re-unions and of gifts especially to children. It has been very different in Soviet Russia since the Communists came to the top. The members of the "Union of Militant Atheists" have started their annual campaign against Christianity with their cry "No, a single kopeck for the holiday; not a single absentee from work; not a single hour to be wasted in the factories because of Christmas." This campaign will reach its climax on January 6, the date of the old Russian Christmas.

"The campaign this year however will be conducted on somewhat milder lines than formerly. It was found that the wild processions and the attacks upon the churches gave too much encouragement to hoodlums and drunkards. In speaking of this year's plans M. Khudiakoff, head of the propaganda department of the militant atheists, said: "The anti-religious carnivals of the early years of the revolution are no more. They belong to the errors of our youth. Such carnivals and demonstrations only did us harm and attracted idle passers-by or youths looking for a little excitement. Now we are for serious anti-religious propaganda based on scientific explanation of the origin of the human being, the origin of religion and its class nature. We are fighting to put our anti-religious propaganda on a Marxist basis."

"Christmas in Russia is to be the same as any other day of the year. No holiday, no pleasure, no gifts. Poor children of the Revolution!"

December Report of S.S. No. 1A, Tisdale

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at S. S. No. 1A Tisdale for the Month of December, 1932

The following is the report for December for S.S. No. 1A, Tisdale:—B. M. C. Shaw, principal—Senior Fourth—Vieno Kauto, Arne Manner; Omer Clusiau and Arnold Coot, equal; Preston Hamilton and Bethea Londry and Rudolph Bezpalok, equal; Aino Rihimaki Ina Rintamaki, Jean Gallai, Natalie Kostynyk and Marion Myers, equal; Johnny Mortenson; Josephine Cecco, Robert Purnis, Marjory Smith and Sapphira Toderan, equal; Irene Varker, Kathleen Emdin, Edgarleene Owens; Bernice MacDonald and Irene Cosca, equal; Elsie McCaw, Dorothy Farrell, Stella Brown, Marion Gibson, Helen Lefurgy, Leonel Clusiau, John Barbas; Vivian Miller and Harold Helmer, equal; Cinderella Harvey, Lila McKay, Charlie Cunningham, Donald Pecore.

Owing to illness there will be no report for Junior IV this month.

Sr. I—Rose M. Donley, teacher—Clara Lindross, Adeline Jakes, Albert Clusiau, Luella Johnston, Keljo Iola, Kauko Nikanen, Bonnie Clark, Kauko Vesala, Martha Luhta, Ruth Emdin.

Jr. I—Annie Mozder, Mary Sekulick, Walter Rachanski, Elmer McLary, Orville Lamotho.

Senior Third—Mary E. McNab, teacher—Jean Andrews, Jessie Hamilton, Beverley Evans, Isabel Rapsey, Teresa Cosco, Eileen Lowry, Elmo Kauto, Lillian Kaufman, Betty MacIntosh, Irene Disher, Dorothy Deacon, Joan Smith, Mario Giovannella, Harry Turner.

Jr. III—M. L. Thorpe, teacher—Joyce Coffey, Irja Luhta, Alli Luhta, Elaine Dogue, Stephen Evans, Lila Janakka, John Vesala, Myra Cantor, Fern Helmer, Shirley Ewing, Annie Rintimaki, Betty Cumming, Kathleen Pecore, Kaarlo Iola, Ronald Walker, Audrey Bows, Bill Turner, Leonard Battrick, Bobby Pearce, Violet Waanen, Violet Dillon, Nick Toderan, Clayton McClary, Betty Mitchell, June Philbin, Kathleen Hill.

Second Class—Oreta Walker, teacher Helen Haneberry; Agnes Robertson and Frank Richards, equal; Margaret Foster, Harry Disher, Aila Saari, Eva Pietala, Viola Mansfield, Lillian Belisle, Rauno Waanen, Bill Lowry; Anne Cameron and Urpa Latvola, equal; Marion Strand, Lawrence Mahon, Vivian Ferrigan, Lois McLeod, Douglas Deacon, Estelle McLary, Eileen Purdy, James Emdin, Frank Briden, Alice Robertson, Jackie Cunningham.

ADDRESS SHOULD HAVE READ "CORNER MAPLE AND THIRD"

Through an error the correct address was not given for Helperin's Furniture Store and the Canada 5c to \$1.00 Store in the Christmas Greetings Section of The Advance last week. The correct address of Helperin's Furniture Store and the Canada 5c to \$1.00 Store is 82 Third avenue, corner of Maple street. The error made would not have been of any importance, but for the fact that there is a store at the address given and some of the lines carried by the Canada 5c to \$1.00 Store are carried in this store. To avoid any confusion it would be well to fix in the memory the fact that Helperin's Furniture Store and the Canada 5c to \$1.00 Store are located at 82 Third avenue, corner of Maple street.

Gamble's Win First Half of Schedule

T. & N. O. Behind Time by a Point When Their Steam Engine Goes Dry in Last Frame of Contest.

Did you see those steam moguls blow off steam on Friday on the alleys. At the end of the second game someone cut the air hose and Art lost his voice and his team dropped the last game which cost them the first half of the schedule.

The evening started off with a bang and Saintly Art had everybody going. In the once-over he nearly swallowed his cigar. It worked fine and they came through with 217 pins to spare. The second game was just as noisy, and Gamble's could not get the hang on the game and dropped another 372 pins.

Before the third stanza the Fruit crew got into a huddle among the bananas and Pete cleaned off his glasses. Someone cut off Art's free air, but whatever was said or done it worked, and Gamble's got down to business and turned the tables and won the last game by 172, therefore winning the first half of the Commercial league.

The T. & N. O. had their star bowler return to town in the name of C. Alton and by his score he surely must have been doing some heavy training.

Those getting on the honour roll are: C. Alton 753, C. Canie 653, R. Bellevue 637, A. Saint 626, and P. Nicholson 609.

GAMBLE'S

L. Bussiere	129	122	126	377
C. Canie	219	180	254	653
J. Gagnon	220	166	209	595
H. Horester	156	105	234	495
P. Nicholson	203	188	218	609
Totals	927	761	1041	2729

T. & N. O.

A. Armstrong	199	279	107	584
R. Bellevue	207	277	153	637
A. Allan	237	183	126	546
A. Saint	254	168	204	626
C. Alton	248	226	279	753
Totals	1144	1133	869	3146

Gamble's 1 point; T. & N. O. 3 points

Owing to sickness and business pressure, the Power and Advance were unable to roll their game. This game will be rolled on Friday night of this week.

The Goldfield Drug Co. Ltd.

Third Avenue The **Rexall** Store Next to Empire Theatre

Fifteen little girls out of Seventy-five that were nominated win the Fifteen prizes offered by

THE GOLDFIELD DRUG CO.

The contest this year was very keen and not till the last minute did we know who would be the lucky ones. Molly Richards from the Dome wins first prize with 25,665 votes. Phylis McCoy was a very close second with 25,440. Stella Delorme won the third with 25,369. So you can see how closely the first three ran. There was practically no difference. The other twelve did exceptionally well.

June Trumble	15,969	Irene Peterson	12,494
Jeanne Granbois	15,940	Violet Robillard	11,523
Violet Vedal	15,848	Betty Fulton	10,450
Elaine Knutson	14,056	Beryl McQuarrie	10,218
Winnifred Jackson	13,233	Shirley Lengmore	9,966
Leonora Volpini	12,545	Joyce Cox	9,365

Besides the fifteen winning the prizes as advertised the management decided to give eight additional prizes to those who had over 6,000. These came in order as follows:

Miss Platus	Miss Martin
Miss Deolan	Miss Barrett
Miss Edwards	Miss Latham
Miss Calameco	Miss Croteau

The little girls who entered the contest want to thank all those who so kindly voted for them. The management also takes this opportunity to congratulate all of the little girls who were successful and those who did not win a prize but did exceptionally well in the contest.

After the vigorous holidays take a good tonic—**NEVER DIE**

For Sure Results Try a Classified Ad.

RINN BROS.

Semi-Annual Sale

Commencing Friday, December 30th, and continuing until Saturday, January 21st, 1933

After Christmas clearing on all lines of merchandise—**Many Lines Broken in Sizes and Colours**

<p>Silk Hosiery</p> <p>Wool Hosiery</p> <p>All \$1.00 Hosiery to clear at per pair75c</p> <p>All \$1.25 and \$1.75 Hosiery to clear at per pair.....\$1.00</p> <p>Children's Hosiery to clear at less 20 per cent.</p>	<p>DRESSES</p> <p>25 per cent Discount on all our Newest Dresses.</p> <p>One Rack Dresses to clear at Half Price</p>
<p>Millinery</p> <p>To clear at75c</p> <p>Scarf and Tam Sets at\$1.00</p>	<p>COATS</p> <p>Final Clearance of all Coats Ladies' and Children's Half Price</p>

It pays to buy Quality Merchandise. No seconds or goods purchased for sale purposes can be bought here.

<p>20 p.c. Discount</p> <p>on all Lingerie, Ski-Suits, Sweaters, Skirts, Linens, Towels, Children's Dresses, Gloves, Corsets, Brassieres, Handkerchiefs, Monarch Yarns, Wool Underwear, Jaeger Wear, etc.</p>	<p>Rubbers and Overshoes</p> <p>Just a few sizes left in Rubbers and Overshoes</p> <p>To Clear—Very Cheap</p>
<p>25 p.c. DISCOUNT</p> <p>On all Yard Goods</p> <p>See our table of Goods to clear at \$1.00</p> <p>Very Special Values in this Lot</p>	<p>SHOES</p> <p>Good Shoes at very low prices and 25 per cent. Discount on all Better Grade Shoes</p>

TERMS DURING THIS SALE STRICTLY CASH

Rinn Bros.

Phone 325 13½ Pine St. North

Claims Bear Lake to be Over-Advertised

Well-Known Northern Mining Man Says that Great Bear Lake has Been Over-Staked. There are Some Good Claims.

Three or four of the mineral discoveries at Great Bear Lake have commercial possibilities at beyond these, in the main, the "meas" that has been broadcast from that field during the past year has been such "eye-wash" declared Thomas W. Jessup, an old Northern Ontario prospector, on his arrival in Sudbury last week.

About 70 prospectors will remain in the new camp through the long cold nights that characterize the winter season on the fringe of the Arctic circle, according to calculations made just before Mr. Jessup left. About 50 prospectors had been taken out by airplane and there were still about 25 waiting to leave. The 3,000 mile trip from Great Bear Lake to Sudbury required a little more than eight days. In sharp contrast to the early expeditions of the geological survey parties, who first penetrated the Bear North by dog team, the greater part of the trip is made by airplane.

A great many of the prospectors and engineers who spent the past summer in Great Bear Lake, had been under instructions to "badgen" favourable reports of developments in the field. Mr. Jessup declares:

Many fall out "I'm afraid I wasn't very popular with the hurrah boys because I told them on several occasions just what I thought about it," said Mr. Jessup. "You can believe or not, but when 90 per cent. of the boys left Great Bear Lake this fall the left it for good. I talked to all the good engineers that were there and while everyone admits the Eldorado or the Consolidated Smelters have show, there is nothing else there that can't be seen in Swayze or some of the other Ontario and Quebec camps."

Mr. Jessup was member of a party which flew into Great Bear Lake last August for the Bear Mines Limited. This organization had acquired a group of 21 claims which Mr. John Field, the well-known Toronto engineer, had staked the previous fall for F. M. Connell and associates at Toronto. The claims were located on Cameron Bay on the south shore of Great Bear Lake and about three miles from the Labine camp on the Eldorado. Gold Mines property at Echo Bay. The summer was spent prospecting the claims and several interesting veins were found. Toward the end of the season the days were so short that little opportunity was afforded for performing any real work on the claims and consequently after a full season's effort the group are still comparatively unexplored.

On December 10, the date on which Mr. Jessup left Cameron Bay, the period of daylight was scarcely more than from 11 o'clock in the morning to 3.30 in the afternoon, and the sun was describing a small arc in the far south. The temperature, which had remained at about 20 below zero for several weeks was gradually becoming colder and one day dropped to 56 degrees below zero. In spite of the extreme cold most of the men were comfortable enough as substantial log cabins had been built in anticipation of the approaching winter.

Says Much Exaggerated Although not impressed with the field as a whole, Mr. Jessup admitted that ideal prospecting conditions exist in that there is practically no overburden and consequently veins are easily found and afterwards easily prospected. There is also no lack of mineralization, although in many instances, he claimed, the importance of the discoveries has been greatly exaggerated. Up to the present the main discoveries in the field have been those on the Eldorado property, the adjoining Consolidated Mining and Smelting group and the B. E. A. Syndicate claims.

The close of the second season of activity in Great Bear Lake found one mining plant and two diamond drills in the field. On the Eldorado property operations are being carried on with a Diesel driven two-drill compressor, with a capacity of 400 feet of air per minute. The operation consists of driving a tunnel on the vein into the side of a hill and from this indications are that a large tonnage of high grade silver ore and pitchblende will be mined.

One of the diamond drills is a light gasoline driven outfit which Consolidated Smelters moved into the field to test the depth conditions on its claims. Several holes were put down on surface showings of uranium stain and veins carrying values in silver but nothing in the field has yet been tested at a greater depth than 300 feet. The intention is to ship heavier equipment to Great Bear Lake next spring for testing the formation at greater depths. The other machine is from Sudbury and has been in operation on the showings of boronite copper on the Dominion Explorers' holdings at Hunter Bay.

Dazzled by the publicity with which Great Bear Lake has been ushered into the mining world the usual invasion of mining camp followers has already begun and there are four restaurants at Cameron Bay ready to operate and impatiently waiting for the expected rush to commence next spring.

Likely to be Slow In Mr. Jessup's opinion the anticipated stampede of men and capital to develop Great Bear Lake will be much slower in materializing than many expect. The geological study of the field which some of Canada's leading geologists had conducted last summer, he said, has emphasized the similarity of Great Bear Lake country in many of its features with the Cobalt camp. This similarity was particularly noted in the apparent relationship of diabase occurrences with the depth possibilities of the field.

With regard to the popularity of Great Bear Lake next year in the light of recent developments in the gold prospecting fields of Northern Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, Mr. Jessup was extremely doubtful.

"Any man who knows the prospecting game isn't going to leave the fertile fields of Ontario and Quebec to go there, especially if he has been there before," he declared, emphatically.

Mr. Jessup, who is an old Cobalt, Kirkland Lake and Porcupine prospector, left last night for Timmins, but expects to return to Sudbury where he will make headquarters for next year's operations in the Swayze field.

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An editorial in The Toronto Mail and Empire last week says:—"The fight which various "Reds" made at Halifax against deportation to their native countries may be explained by a short item in the Sault Daily Star. Three Finnish families settled in Algoma a few years ago and prospered in their new surroundings. Unfortunately they were seduced by "Red" propaganda. They came to believe that Soviet Russia would be a paradise for them and decided to enter it. About a year ago they turned their worldly possessions into cash and bought their tickets for Russia, the land of the free. They left here voluntarily and were not deported. Now they are back at Halifax without a penny. Whatever money they had when they tried to leave Russia was confiscated, as usual, by the Soviet authorities. They want to re-enter Canada and to return if possible to the Sault, where they were happy and prosperous before they absorbed "Red" doctrines. Their return is an admission that Canada is a good place to live in. They might be allowed re-entry as a living answer to those in Canada, both proletariat "Reds" and parlor "Pinks" who put forward the advantages of Soviet Russia."

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