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Meeting Last Week of Dome Girl Guides

Ambulance Badge Work Taken up in Practical Way. Other Girl Guide Notes.

Dome Mines, April 4th, 1936. Special to The Advance.

The Dome Girl Guides company held their meeting on Monday.

Horseshoe and Flag Break by the Rosey patrol colour party opened the meeting, patrol drill and roll call was followed by inspection taken by Lieutenant Letterman.

A lively relay in charge of Margaret Burton of Snowdrop patrol was enjoyed.

An intelligence game with points counting in inter-patrol competition resulted in Rose and Honesty patrols getting 13 points each. Forget-me-not 12, Snowdrop 11.

Instructor Mr. Uren dealt with Fractures for Ambulance badge work. A young lad from the Cub Pack acted as the injured person treated for various fractures.

Lieutenant gave a drill in Morse Signal reading—and some tenderfoot work was gone over.

Instructress Mrs. Stanlake will teach the "Ruffy-Tuffy" folk dance at next meeting.

Horseshoe, flag lowered and Guide "Taps" closed the meeting.

The regular pack meeting of the First Dome Mine Brownies was held on Monday. Twenty-three Brownies formed a Magic Chain and danced around the Totem toadstool, under which was seated a new Tweenie, Mona Richardson.

After the Brownie and Six song, a few minutes was spent on a health talk. Brown Owl looked at nails and teeth and spoke about the importance of keeping them clean.

One year service stars for attendance were awarded to eleven Brownies. Ten Guides who earned their first year's service stars with the Brownie Pack, received their award.

Attendance and Fairy Gold were recorded by Sixers. Pack Leaders Joyce Hughes and Mary Curtis took second class knotting and flag tests.

Brown Owl took the Golden Bar group in semaphore signal practice.

Skipping to music, with a new fancy step followed and the happy game of "What Magic To-day"

Wow-wow, with an Easter story told by Brown Owl and Brownie Silence closed the meeting.

West Toronto Beats Pembroke Kings 8-3

Saskatoon Wesleys Qualify for Memorial Cup Finals.

It looks like West Toronto and Saskatoon Wesleys for the Memorial Cup finals now. The Wesleys eliminated Winnipeg Elmwoods this week-end when they took their second game 4-2 while West Toronto administered an 8-3 beating to the Pembroke Little Lumber Kings. West Toronto were short two of their best players during the game, since they were recalled to play for their own club, McColls, in the Toronto Mercantile league. Nationals must win just one more game to qualify for the Dominion finals.

MONTHLY DANCE, BADMINTON CLUB, ON FRIDAY, APRIL 24TH

The monthly dance of the Porcupine Badminton Club for this month will be held in the club rooms on Friday evening, April 24th.

Invitations for the event are being sent out this week for members of the club and their friends.

SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

There are lots of things in sport that aren't done in Timmins. North Bay has its bicycle club through which young men and women get a good deal of pleasure from riding hither and yon over the countryside, to say nothing of keeping bike races of all kinds during the summer season. A bicycle club is practically an impossibility here, due to the absence of good roads—or even of roads. The two main highways aren't very attractive to the "wheel" enthusiast, since a quart or so of dust would be absorbed every couple of miles.

Then there's basketball. Another of the town's lacks comes forward. About this time in most Ontario centres, young men and women are all steamed up about the finals in basketball leagues of various kinds. Without a public gymnasium Timmins finds it pretty difficult to get basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics or indoor track events going. The athletes are here in greater proportions than most towns possess but athletes are famous for their inability to organize themselves properly. There must be leaders. Where are they?

Oxford can't lose the boat race next year, for Cambridge now has a string of 13 consecutive victories. Saturday's edition of the classic event found the Oxford crew improved but still not going strong enough to win. There is an impression on this side of the Atlantic that Oxford does not care about athletics now. This, the Canadian and American public has recently been informed is definitely not true. Oxford athletes may train on beer, but they do train and are out to win if they can. Undergraduates do see fun and a certain amount of value in sport. Their racing crews are better than they were a few years ago, out as Oxford improves. Cambridge seems to keep one boat-length ahead.

And by the way—this Oxford-Cambridge boat race was the beginning of intercollegiate sport.

Irish Puck Chasers

The Irishmen win again. St. Michael's "Buzzers" defeated Guelph Maple Leafs on Friday night to take the junior O. H. A. "B" title. They may label the "B" group "for clubs who can't afford to go on in the Memorial Cup" but they play some good hockey after all. And they really have a lot more fun. According to Edwin Allen in the Mail and Empire, Guelph has gone 21 years now without a junior championship; "and it's just 25 years since Jerry Laflamme and Doc Merrick, the rival coaches, played together."

Futus: Leafs?

Roy Giesbrecht, lanky Petawawa youngster who plays importantly at centre ice for Pembroke's Little Lumber Kings, is just another of the Ontario lads who will have a chance to try out with the Leafs. There was some furor last week when it was announced that Giesbrecht had had a letter from Conny Smythe, but it was subsequently discovered that Roy has been on the Leafs' reserve list for some months now.

Tony Grabowski, "spear head" of the Sudbury Cub Wolves' attack" as they used to say when the Nickel City's junior team was going great guns, has been getting it tough from the southern hockey critics. It was always "Grabowski, alone." He doesn't share up his work like brother Jo-Jo of the Falcons. And Toronto papers insist that the brothers' name is spelled "Graboski," while the home-town paper still sticks to the old-fashioned "Grabowski."

"B" League Popular

Whitby lost the O.H.A. Intermediate "B" title on Thursday night to the good town of Durham. It's whispered around the rink corners down below that next season will see a whole flock more entries in the "B" group as towns get away from hockey that's too high priced and begin to rely more on their own local talent.

Levine is Porkier

One of these days Porky Levine will be dropping in to town. He's had a good season down in Kansas City but he told Mort Fellman of the North Bay Nugget on his way through the Gateway City last week that he was through was K.C. now and would be linking up with up with some unnamed team next season. The goalie is even "porkier" than ever, according to accounts, but that's an advantage for a man who has to stand between two goal posts. For one thing, there isn't so much room for the puck to get by and for another, hard driven pucks aren't likely to do so much damage to the net custodian.

Weather Last Month was Very Varied in Character

Snow, Hail, Sleet, Rain, Sunshine and Whatnot all Figured in Weather for March. Warmest and Coldest Days. Many Phenomena Seen.

March, the transition month, when the severe cold of winter usually gives way under the warming rays of the sun, was a little warmer this year than usual. The average temperature for the 31 days was 20.5 degrees, the highest recorded with the exception of March of 1927. The average of all the daily low temperatures of the month was 10.8 degrees while the average for the past ten years has been 6.3 degrees. Similarly, the average of the daily high temperatures for the month was 30.2 degrees, while the 10-year average has been 26.7 degrees. March of 1927 was really springlike, for then the average minimum was 14.3 degrees and the average maximum was 36.6 degrees.

The month brought almost every conceivable kind of weather; snow, hail, sleet and rain; days of full sunshine and days when the sky was completely overcast; high winds and still air; thunder and lightning storms, blizzards, northern lights, sun dogs; bitter cold and balmy springlike air.

Warmest and Coldest Days

The warmest days were the 11th, with a maximum of 44 and a minimum of 29, and the 12th with a maximum of 42 and a minimum of 32, making a mean temperature for both days of 36½ degrees. On the 22nd, the temperature rose to 47 degrees, but sank during the night to 24, to give an average for the day of 35½ degrees.

The coldest day was on the 5th, with an average of 5 below zero; the maximum then was 2 above, the minimum 12 below. Lowest temperatures recorded were on the 1st at 16 below zero, the 2nd at 10 below, the 5th and 7th at 12 below, and the 6th at 15 below.

In spite of all this, it froze every night of the month; on the 12th it was 32 exactly, and on six days the low was below zero.

On 14 days, the highest for the day was below freezing, on the remaining 17 it was above 32 degrees.

During 16 days of the month, snow fell, to make a total of 15½ inches, considerably below the two-foot average. On the 15th alone, five inches of snow came within 24 hours. Most of the 1½ inches of rain that fell came on the 23rd, 24th and 25th. There were light showers on three other days. Total precipitation, reduced to water, was 3 inches.

Many Phenomena Seen

The thunder and lightning storms referred to came on the 23rd and early morning of the 24th, unusual phenomena for March in the North. Strong winds from the southeast and east-southeast brought snow, hail, heavy rain and sleet.

The northern lights were seen on many occasions during the month, one display on the 21st and a second, more brilliantly coloured but brief one, on the 22nd. On several evenings displays

of the sun's corona were to be seen, a particularly fine example occurring from about three o'clock on the afternoon of the 26th until about five o'clock, when two mock suns took their places in the sky.

March was not an overly sunny month, since just 145 hours of sunshine was recorded; one day, the 6th, was cloudless, while 16 were completely overcast.

The moon is at the full to-day, and was new on March 22nd.

Sunrise at the end of March was at approximately 5.40 a.m., and sunset at 6.30. Proper visibility for drivers of motor cars does not exist after 7.30 p.m. without the use of headlights.

Trial of John Wah at Cochrane This Week

To be Tried for the Murder of Won Hong at Timmins in November Last.

When John Wah, Timmins Chinese, faces a charge of murdering Won Hong here in November last, a strong case will be presented for the prosecution. Important bits of evidence have come to the attention of local authorities since the preliminary hearing in police court, it is understood, helping to link Wah with the crime. The trial is to be at Cochrane this week.

No defence has yet been presented and prosecution witnesses at the hearing here were just briefly examined by Gordon Gauthier, defence counsel.

Won Hong was stabbed on November 4th but lived in St. Mary's hospital five days after a long knife had penetrated the muscles of his heart. The coroner's inquest was held on November 12th, and the preliminary hearing when Wah was charged with the murder, was on the following morning.

At the inquest, the jury decided that Hong had come to his death through "a wound caused by some sharp instrument."

Salient points brought up by the prosecution included the statement that a blood stained knife had been found in John Wah's dresser drawer; that a paper sheath, found at the scene of the murder, exactly fitted the knife; and that Wah and Hong had been seen fighting a few moments before Hong cried out that he had been stabbed.

Chong Fong, now of Timmins but formerly of Medicine Hat, was star witness for the prosecution. He had heard the quarrel at a Chinese grocery and boarding house on Pine street south. Woon Wing, Iroquois Falls hotel proprietor, had seen Wah make a striking motion toward Hong's chest but had seen no knife.

Mary Rutinski, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rutinski who runs the boarding house at which Wah was a cook at the time of the murder, testified that Wah had been out of the house from 5.30 to 6.10 on the evening of the stabbing. The crime is supposed to have been committed about 5.45.

Wah has denied that he was out of the house at all and claims that he did not see Hong that night at all.

Dr. Boutin, who examined Wah at the cells here, was of the opinion that Wah was quite sane, he said at the preliminary hearing.

C. L. Synder, of Toronto, will be chief prosecutor at the Cochrane trial while S. A. Caldwell, of Timmins, will be assistant.

Expect April Start on Mattagami Clays

Work to be Undertaken This Month on Railway Extension. Plans Well Under Way.

An early start will be possible on construction of the seven-mile railway extension and processing plant for the General Refractory Products operation in Mattagami River area of Northern Ontario. All ties for the railway extension, as well as lumber for the plant, will be ready by the middle of April, states A. E. Hilder, managing-director, who recently visited the property.

This company, which is developing extensive clay and silica sand deposits plans to produce and ship partly processed refractory materials, including kaolins, silica sand, etc., to the central manufacturing districts of Canada this fall. A survey of market requirements as well as the numerous inquiries being received at the head office of the company, indicate that the demand will be large for these materials, which heretofore have largely been imported from the United States.

So far there are only three known commercial fire clay deposits being developed in the Dominion and their output only supplies the adjacent territory as shipments to the central part of Canada are impracticable owing to excessive freight rates.

Upwards of \$70,000 has already been spent by General Refractory Products in proving up the worth of the property. Drilling and open pit work, in an area comprising only six out of the company's 280 acres, has indicated a tonnage estimated to be in excess of 1,000,000 tons. Rigid tests by governmental and private concerns prove the quality of this clay, fire and china, and silica sand to be equal, if not superior, to any other known deposits on this continent.

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Hospital City Left in Flames by Italian Bombing Planes



Italian bombing aeroplanes are reported to have laid waste the important city of Harar, second city of Ethiopia. Red Cross hospitals, buildings and homes are reported to have been wiped out by Italian incendiary bombs. Harar is situated 250 miles east of Addis Ababa. Forewarned of the attack, most of the populace had left the city. ABOVE is an excellent view of Harar as it was.

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80 THIRD AVENUE, TIMMINS

Toronto Given Even Chance on Tuesday

Lost Last Night in Detroit 3-1 but Will be in Better Shape To-morrow.

The first of the Stanley Cup finals went to Detroit Redwings last night in Detroit when they defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1. Toronto's team, tired after five playoff games in ten nights, gave the Redwings a stiff battle and with some injured players shaping up nicely now, Leafs have an even chance at taking the second game to-morrow night.

Detroit's two professional hockey league leaders, Redwings and Olympics, have been working out together in the motor city and both are in the best possible shape.

Winter Work at the Amca, Garrison Tp.

Digby Grimston Uses Ingenious Methods in Making Concrete Piers.

Not very far south of Lake Abitibi, in Garrison township, they've been busy this winter erecting mine buildings—a job that's usually left for the summer. Picking and shovelling through hard frozen earth; mixing and pouring concrete in sub-zero weather; heating gravel and water for the job; these things have been done before in the North, but rarely so far from any town as the Amca mine is.

For the Amca mill building 22 concrete piers were put down to bedrock. Sixteen of these six feet square pillars were put down ten feet for the power house.

Excavation was done during the early part of the year; in February big fires were built in a gravel pit to thaw material for the concrete. Water was heated in 45-gallon drums over an open fire. The concrete mixer itself had to be kept warm all the time the mixing was going on. When the material had been poured into the pier forms, shelters were erected and salamanders kept the place warm for at least 96 hours to allow proper hardening.

Timber Near at Hand

In erecting buildings for the mine, material in the rough was found near at hand. All winter long logs have been hauled into camp from the nearby bush and work on the floors and walls is to go forward immediately.

Since Amca is so far from any town and consequently from power lines, a steam plant is necessary for providing electric energy. Two Skinner steam engines, directly connected to Crocker-Wheeler generators are designed to have a total capacity of 125,000 watts, sufficient for the present needs of the mine. A 150-horse power locomotive-type boiler will be shipped in soon, as well as a compressor, crusher, pumps and so on, all with individual electric motors.

Wm. Cole who designed the equipment, and J. W. Rudhard, syndicate manager, will supervise installation. Digby Grimston of Timmins is managing the property and has supervised construction done this winter.

North Bay Nugget.—Premier Aberhart has announced an indefinite postponement of registration in preparation for the issuance of Social Credit dividend cheques. So that's that.

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