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Hockey Officials Talk Till Morning

Commercials Admitted. C. A. H. A. Getting Poor, Slashes Grants and Expenses.

Emulating the Ontario legislature, the delegates to the C.A.H.A. sat up until two o'clock Tuesday morning making their decisions.

Teams bearing the names of commerce, such as those that constitute the Tandy league in Toronto are now eligible for competition under the O.H.A. Other branches of the Canadian association may use their own discretion.

Chief import of the new ruling will probably be that the Tandy outfit will hook up with the O.H.A. in a senior group. At that it may be an improvement so far as Ontario hockey is concerned, for it would eliminate the packed Toronto senior teams of recent years.

C.A.H.A. is Getting Poor

The C.A.H.A. is getting poor, it has discovered. Retrenchment is necessary before evil days fall on the treasury. So all branch grants have been withdrawn; honorariums have been cut; so have Allan and Memorial Cup players expenses and the cost of sending delegates to the C.A.H.A. annual.

From now on, the association will pay only \$4.00 per day per hockey player while travelling (exclusive of railroad fare) and only \$5.00 per day while at hotels. Competing clubs will now go farther in the hole than ever. Ask Sudbury what it costs.

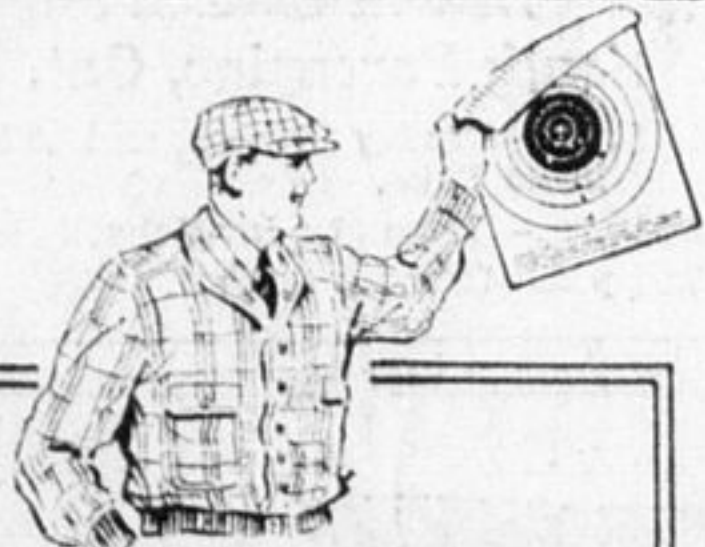
Delegates too will have to watch the nickels and dimes. They get exactly the same short rations as the hockey players.

A complex hockey trade agreement has been drawn up for submission to United States senior hockey authorities, but like all international agreements, there's a lot of red tape to be unravelled yet. American teams will not, according to the terms, import more than four Canadians in a year, nor will they import more than one from any one Canadian club. If U.S. wants a Canadian player or Canada wants a U.S. player, application must go through the A.A.U. of U.S. and the C.A.H.A. Applications for transfers must be in the hands of the Canadian association by January 1st previous to the playing season, except for this year, when September 20th is the deadline. For returning Canadians, the branch-to-branch rules apply, just as they do within the Dominion.

Immigration is Hitch

The Canadians leave it to the Americans to straighten out the immigration business, in which the United States government holds that none but professional hockey players may cross the border for the purpose of playing hockey. Of course the boys who go to the States to play in the Hershey-Brooklyn-Atlantic City hook up are all amateurs. Those amateurs who have been suspended by the C.A.H.A. will remain suspended, too.

If the United States hockey authorities sign the agreement, the C.A.H.A. can make these suspensions mean something, for they can forbid other exported Canadian hockey players



Here's Big News For Young Men!

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from taking part in any game with the suspended ones, as they are doing with the Montreal Royals, who go to South Africa this August to take part in the winter sports there, and the Kimberley Dynamiters who go touring in England this year.

Cecil Duncan of Ottawa succeeds E. A. Gilroy of Portage La Prairie as president of the C.A.H.A. Dr. W. G. Hardy is first vice-president and George S. Dudley of Midland is second vice-president.

Against the Ogoki Power Development

North Objected to This Proposal on Several Past Occasions.

In an editorial article this week The Advance refers to the proposal of the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario to develop power by diverting the waters of the Albany River. Known as the Ogoki project this scheme has been proposed on several past occasions and has always met with objection in the North. The North will continue to oppose any such plan, for the reasons suggested in the editorial elsewhere in this issue. Reference is also made to the matter in The Sudbury Star on Monday of this week. An editorial in The Star says:—

"Premier Mitchell Hepburn and Chairman T. Stewart Lyon of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission are not of the same opinion with respect to the proposed Ogoki project, which would divert the waters of the upper Albany River through Lake Nipigon and into the Great Lakes.

"The Hydro chairman last autumn indicated that the commission proposed to undertake the scheme, but he found little support among the press and the people at that time. Again, last week, Mr. Lyon announced that the long-mooted development was to be commenced, but Toronto reports suggest that Mr. Hepburn and his government are not impressed with the plan. The premier considers the Hydro head's statement to be somewhat premature. The commission, being a government-controlled organization, would naturally be obliged to secure an official approval of the project and that seems a doubtful eventuality. It would not be surprising, therefore, if the scheme figured no further in Mr. Lyon's discussions of power questions.

"In the absence of any official statement, the actual basis of Mr. Hepburn's opposition is not known. For instance, it is not clear whether he is just hostile to the development because of its cost at the present time, or if he finds it difficult to reconcile support of the project in view of his cancellation of the Quebec power contracts on the ground that the surplus power is not needed. There is no doubt that development of additional power now could not be justified in view of the government's stand in connection with the repudiated agreements. The Toronto Daily Star, a consistent supporter of Mr. Hepburn and the power contract cancellation policy, says that the public of Ontario "will want a further explanation of the cancellation of the surplus power from Quebec companies if after having approved of that action the Hydro turns now at once to the Niagara and Ogoki Rivers with a new development scheme of its own. The Hydro must have an eye to the future, but it would appear in a peculiar light if it induced the government to repudiate contracts because of a ruinous surplus of power and at once started work on new major developments of its own."

"The Ogoki diversion has been more or less in the public eye for the last 10 years. It was dragged off the shelf last fall when Hydro and the government were negotiating with the Quebec interests for new agreements, and is alleged to have been used at that time as a threat with which to force the private companies into line. Now that the agreements have been reached, there is apparently no further need for "old man Ogoki", as far as the government is concerned, and he has been returned to the shelves. Mr. Lyon will no doubt be obliged to submerge his ambitions in conformity with Mr. Hepburn's view.

"As stated in these columns last November, there is no enthusiasm in Northern Ontario for the Ogoki project. There is an international angle to the proposal, as the interests of the United States would have to be considered, and it is a moot question in the first place if the scheme could be completed for the sum of \$3,000,000 as intimated by Mr. Lyon.

"Another unfavourable aspect of the thing is that the suggested diversion would create a large lake north of Lake Nipigon, and in the process large stretches of territory would be drowned out and lost forever—a serious situation from a mining development point of view. The area carries in some portions favourable geology, and if the power plan is ever to be proceeded with, it would be advisable to have every foot of the proposed lake bed thoroughly prospected to ascertain if metal deposits of importance exist. The development of rich mines in the Patricia district emphasizes the mineral potential of large portions of northwestern Ontario.

"There are growing needs for power

for mining projects, and this Ogoki proposition, which if undertaken might well drown out a lot of probable power customers, had better be forgotten for the present so that Mr. Lyon can devote more attention to supplying the requirements of developing mines in the Red Lake, Patricia and other mineral districts, from existing power sources."

West Toronto Ends Long Search for Cup

Started to Build Team for Memorial Cup Six Years Ago.

Six years ago, the West Toronto hockey club sent a team to Winnipeg to try for the Memorial Cup. They lost. Since that time they've been hard at it building a championship-calibre team. On Monday night at Toronto, their boys (who also play in Toronto Mercantile League hockey, along with the Toronto Dukes) won the highest junior hockey honour in the country. The second game of a poorly-attended series saw the Toronto team win in 4-2. Last week they won the first game 5-1.

The West Torontos were exhausted going into the game, from strenuous Mercantile League activities and the Saskatoon Wesleys, champions of Western Canada, put all the power in their plays they could muster. Heavier and fresher than the Toronto lads, the Westerners just lacked the finish to carry them through.

McIntyre May Quit District Softball

League May Simmer Down to Four or Five Team Affair.

Softball rumours have it that McIntyre will not enter a team in this year's Porcupine Softball League. It seems that the boys over at the Schumacher mine can't make arrangements to get on the same shift and stay there all summer. They've got the players all right but if they entered, so it's said, they'd run into the same trouble as they did last year—losing some important players just before an important game.

The date for the annual meeting has not yet been set. About the 24th of April would satisfy those in Timmins, but President Ed Reid has not yet contacted Schumacher and Dome clubs. The Tuxis Grads entry is not yet definite, according to a member of the Grads' sport committee; they might have to go outside the club to find material for a good team.

Even if the league simmers down to a four or five-team affair, an enthusiastic season may be expected. Coni-aurum, Dome, Schumacher, Friedmans and the Grads are the only prospective entries to date.

Pipe Band Whist Drive and Dance, Friday, April 17

Porcupine District Pipe Band is noted for the delightful whist drives and dances under its auspices. That is why there has been so insistent a request for "just one more this season." In response to this request the Porcupine District Pipe Band announces a whist drive and dance to be held in the Hollinger Recreation Hall on Friday evening, April 17th, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. There will be valuable prizes for the event as usual, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Orilla News-Letter:—"The best way to make work is to reduce taxation burdens," a Toronto member of Parliament said the other day. Only too true, but the trouble is few of his colleagues seem to agree.

Nativity Drama Guild to Present Play This Week

This evening (Thursday) and to-morrow evening (Friday), April 16th and 17th, the Nativity Drama Guild is presenting the comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The event will be given in the Nativity Parish Hall, and each evening will commence at 8.30 p.m. The Nativity Drama Guild already has a number of successes to its credit. "The Importance of Being Earnest" will probably be the very best yet. The play itself is an unusually clever and interesting one. The cast is a good one and the undoubted ability of the Nativity Drama Guild is full assurance that the event this evening and to-morrow night at the parish hall of the Church of the Nativity is sure to prove a very pleasing and enjoyable occasion.

Clubhouse is Being Built for the Rovers

Timber and Log Structure to be Completed This Spring on the Cyanide.

Work began this week on the construction of a new meeting place for an enthusiastic group of young Timmins men when the Rover crew started to place the timbers for a clubhouse 40 feet long and 25 feet wide. Located near the curling club on Hollinger's cyanide, the timber and log structure will be completed this spring it is expected and will serve the Rovers as a headquarters.

At present, the group consists of six Rover Scouts, not connected with any of the Scout groups in town. A chapel will be provided in the structure, as well as other club rooms.

Men's Club of St. Matthew's Gave Social Monday Night

A large number of the congregation were present at the St. Matthew's church hall on Monday evening when the Men's Club tendered a social to the members of the church. A fine musical programme was provided and refreshments were served.

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Porcupine Badminton Club Dance on Friday, April 21

The monthly dance of the Porcupine Badminton Club will be held on Friday evening of next week, April 24th. The dance is an open one for members and their friends. Invitations were not sent out for this event as has been the custom, but this month members and their friends will find the event on the 24th a very interesting and enjoyable occasion.

Planned Spending Much Time in Town

Thurston, World-Famous Magician, who Died on Monday had Interests in the Camp.

Vice-president of the Gilles Lake Porcupine Mine, in which he was a heavy investor, Howard Thurston, the world-famous magician, had planned on spending a good deal of time in Timmins, it was learned following his death on Monday at Miami, Florida.

Mr. Thurston had already visited the camp and was enthusiastic over prospects at Gilles Lake. His faith in the mine has since apparently been proven as increased production and reserves spell prosperity. The magician decided to retire from the stage and come to Canada to live shortly after the death of his wife, who was a niece of Hon. W. S. Fielding, former minister of finance. He spent his summers quietly at a summer resort near Port Colborne.

Kincardine Review:—"A clergyman says it is not wrong for young people to kiss. Notwithstanding that fact the practice will retain its popularity."

Notable First Year Porcupine Ski Club

Interesting Booklet Issued by Club Shows Records Made in First Year.

All the details of the Porcupine Ski Club's first season, records of the two meets held last year, advice on how to ski and even on how to jump are contained in a recently-published report of the club.

Such experts as Birger Klevan, who set the 88-foot record at the jump this year, and M. Edvardson contribute to the pamphlet. The jumper even goes so far as to advise a "terrible expression on the face" when taking off. It impresses the judges, says he.

The club's first year was truly remarkable. Two hundred and fifty men and women, boys and girls made up the membership. In a short time a fine jump was erected, a clubhouse built and a skiing enthusiasm such as few towns have ever known was worked up.

Financially, the club came out on the right side. More than \$800 was provided by fees, donations and sale of crests, while the jump, clubhouse and other expenses were paid in full. A small bank balance is left with which to begin the second season.

Members and others interested in skiing in the Porcupine will find the pamphlet, now on sale in Timmins, a valuable source of information.

Kincardine Review:—"A clergyman says it is not wrong for young people to kiss. Notwithstanding that fact the practice will retain its popularity."

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