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Iroquois Falls Girl Guides Give Party

Other News from Iroquois Falls and District.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Feb. 17th, 1938—(Special to The Advance)—At the regular meeting of the 1st Iroquois Falls Girl Guides, held on Wednesday evening, a lovely farewell party was given in honour of their retiring Leader, Miss Helen Hogz, who is leaving shortly to be married in Montreal.

After the roll call, Jean Dobson made the excuse that she wished to show her companions something of interest, and on returning, made an appropriate speech while she presented Miss Hogz with a lovely silver compot dish, of Sheffield reproduction, on behalf of the Girl Guides. Inscribed in this beautiful dish was: "Presented to Helen Hogz by the Iroquois Falls Girl Guides 1938". Miss Hogz received her gift in a most fitting manner, and when speaking to the girls, mentioned how much she had enjoyed working with them. The Girl Guides realize that they are losing a loyal and highly respected Leader, and one who will be hard to replace.

All attending participated in the delicious refreshments which were prepared and served by Mrs. Cratteau, Mrs. Martineau, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Goodman.

Convenor for the bingo games was Mrs. Cosgrove.

Singing of the National Anthem, drew to a close a most enjoyable evening filled with entertainment.

Boys Play Good Hockey

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The second contest saw the Tuxis Boys matched up against the Scouts, and in this fast game of good clean hockey, the Scouts were able to win with a score of 2 to 1 also.

McLeod with his slippery stick handling, and good skating, registered the two counts for the Scouts, while W. Hill netted the one goal for the Tuxis. This was a no-score game up until the third period, when the lads broke away and did the trick. Both games proved interesting to watch, and the lads who are playing around, with the puck in these games will undoubtedly make good material for later years.

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Lantern slides, depicting the true

she sang, "Dear Evelena." This act was quite cute, and was greatly appreciated by the audience. Geraldine and June St. James sang two selections beautifully, and were accompanied on the piano by their father, Mr. St. James. Violet Manion and Cecilia Corcoran ably demonstrated the Dutch Dance, to the complete satisfaction of the gathering. A tap dance by Hope Fahy, and accompanied on the piano by Miss M. McGrath, was lovely, and received hearty applause. Following this, Violet Manion played "Vieni Vieni" on the piano while her little sister, Marie, sang. Marie's lovely singing drew great applause. Theresa and Leona McDonald sang a delightful duet and were accompanied on the piano by Miss McGrath.

Bingo games were then again played, the winners being recipients of many lovely and useful prizes. Winners were Miss Clara McDonald, Miss Dorothy Cratteau, Miss Anna Gignac, Mr. Edward Goodman, Miss Leona McDonald, Miss Anna Oulette, Mrs. Joseph Gauthier, Miss R. Kideckel, and the two special prizes played for were won by Miss Patsy Wall and Miss M. Johnson. Donators of the above lovely prizes were: Mrs. P. Staak, Mrs. J. Devine, Miss T. Russel, Mr. A. Delean, Father Lafleur, Miss A. Wilkes, Mrs. A. Fahy, and Mrs. E. McGrath.

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Capacity Audience See Games Played by Scottish Curlers

Rinks from Dome, South Porcupine and Timmins Have Slight Edge Over Famous Visitors, who Played Here Saturday. Guests for Luncheon at Hollinger Directors' Lodge with John Knox as Host.

A capacity audience witnessed the games played at the local curling rink on Saturday by the touring Scottish Curlers, who arrived here on the Northland that morning.

Met at the train by a delegation of local curlers, the famous visitors were paraded to their hotel with Pipers O'Neill and Stewart in the lead.

In the morning they visited Hollinger mine and made a trip underground following which they were entertained to luncheon by John Knox, general manager of the mine, at the directors' lodge.

In the afternoon the visitors took two of the three games played with rinks from Dome, South Porcupine and Timmins. The local representatives captured two games and tied the other, at the evening session following the banquet at the Empire hotel.

Much of the credit for the success of the visit of the curlers to Timmins goes to Geo. S. Drew and Dr. R. P. Smith, who had complete charge of all the arrangements, representing the Dome, South Porcupine and Timmins clubs. J. M. Belanger acted as captain of the local clubs for the occasion.

The curlers, who were accompanied by E. E. Smith, of Halleybury, representing the Northern Ontario Curling Association, left to join the remainder of their party at noon on Sunday. Those who came to Timmins are: Hector McKay, Dr. Richmond, James McConnell, Capt. Ralph Joysen, William McGlashan, Robert Grierson, William Findlay, James Brett, H. F. Smith, George Reid, James Brown, Earl of Stair.

The following are the results of the games played in the afternoon and evening:

AFTERNOON GAMES

Scotch Team	Timmins Team
R. Niven lead	C. Desaulniers lead
W. Findlay second	A. W. Pickering second
J. McConnell vice	J. Arscott vice
Earl of Stair skip	E. H. Hill skip
Timmins won this game.	

Scotch Team
Dr. Richmond lead
H. F. Smith second
H. Gilham

Dome Mines Team
A. Uren lead
H. Gilham second

Personals

Mr. Albert Dixon was called away to-day, owing to the death of his mother, Mrs. Edwin Dixon, 82 years of age, at Orville, Ontario. Funeral services will be held in Bracebridge, Ontario.

Buffalo News—Another way to make winter hurry by, in case you don't like cold weather—give someone your note for 90 days.

Iroquois Cubs Take T.P.A.A. to Camp 6-2

Great Game of Hockey at Iroquois Falls Friday Night.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Feb. 18th, 1938—(Special to The Advance)—The Paper Town's Ice Palace was the scene of a great game of hockey tonight when the Iroquois Falls Cubs took the Timmins Police A.A.A. for a whopping 6 to 2, being part of the Junior "B" series.

M. Kalenchuck starred for the Police when he scored the two counts for them. A. Theriault and L. Joncas were very good on the checking and stick-handling, but were unable to ease it past Watt. Porter played many power shots, and at times had even the goalie ducking, but with his aggressive and continuous play, made the game plenty hot for the Police. Lavallee and both Omara were well up on their style and neat checking and puck manoeuvring. Watt played a great goal tending game, and stopped considerable shots. The game as a whole did not display any rough stuff on either side, but the Police seemed scared to shoot at times, although close to the Falls' goal. The Cubs having taken a licking a couple of weeks ago, and not having played since, were keen to make up for lost time, which they did.

Opening up the game found the puck pretty well up around the Timmins net, the Cubs playing a forward game. Porter was able to register the first count, when easing past the one defence man, with his slippery stick handling, flipped it past Thomas to count. Lavallee added another count when picking up a beautiful pass from J. Omara, clipped the rubber again past Thomas. With two goals ahead, Timmins Police put on the pressure and livened up the game considerably. However, Porter and D. Omara going down together, and dribbling past the defence, Porter shot, Thomas throwing it clear to be picked up by D. Omara, who, like greased lightning, shot it over Thomas to count. Shots at both goals were about even in this period, and the Police were putting every effort to even up the score.

The second encounter found both teams working like trojans, and many near scores were witnessed as the boys made several break-aways. J. Omara scored a beauty at an early interval of this period. Dawson, on a lone run, and fooling the Police defence who were prepared for a pass, scored a lovely shot on Thomas shortly after Omara. The police did not intend to lose the game without a stiff battle, and added more pressure to their already fast skating. Bob Miller registered the sixth count for the Cubs when he took an effective back-hand shot. With the Cubs having one man

off, M. Kalenchuck managed the first count for the Police on a lone run, when he slipped past the defence for a lovely shot past Watt. J. Omara was unfortunate in having three penalties all in this period, as he endeavoured to stop the increased pressure of the Police. Churchill and M. Kalenchuck also received 2 minutes each in this period.

The last twenty minutes found the Police still trying, and M. Kalenchuck again scored on a lone play from centre ice. The game became exciting and the Police lads got heart. Their passing was very good all through the game. G. Brown received the only penalty in this encounter.

Line-up for the Timmins Police was: Goalie, P. Thomas; defence, M. Pan-chuck, R. Churchill, H. Hongisto, and W. Dawson; forwards, G. Theriault, A. Theriault, R. Moore, A. Kalenchuck, and L. Joncas. Coach, W. S. Jardine. Manager, P. C. Leo Gagnon.

For the Iroquois Falls Cubs: Goalie, L. Watt; defence, E. Dawson, I. Porter, and D. Omara; forwards, J. Omara, L. Lavallee, A. Smith, R. Miller, A. McGrath and G. Brown. Sub-goalie, J. Clarke. Coach, T. Czubski. Manager, F. Miller. Trainer, L. Lepage.

Referee for this game was C. Behan, Iroquois Falls.

Police Juveniles Defeated by Tuxis

Inspector Olson's Squad Drop Game 6-4. Second Defeat This Year.

Inspector Art Olson's T.P.A.A. juveniles tasted defeat for the second time this season on Saturday morning when they dropped a 6-4 decision to the fast travelling Tuxis team. The police kids had lost only one game previously and that to South Porcupine.

Pearce, McCoy and James played stellar hockey for Tuxis with Senekc doing a nice job for the Cops. Tuxis led at the end of the first period 2-1, McCoy and Raynsford doing the scoring for the winners and Orland for the police team. The second frame produced five goals, McCoy, James and Durkin bulging the twin for Tuxis and Senekc and Morin for T.P.A.A.A. In the final session the goals were even at one apiece, Senekc for the Cops and McCoy for Tuxis being the sharpshooters.

The lineups:
Tuxis—Gool, Schroeder; defence, Johnson and Cummings; centre, Pearce; wings, McCoy and James; alternates, Roach, Durkin, Raynsford, Whetmore, Bateman.

T.P.A.A.A.—Gool, Omaccio; defence, Maccarelo and Chapic; centre, Orland; wings, Mousseau and Cecchini; alternates, Morin, Pontello, Marshall, Senekc, Anderson.

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