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PHOENIX HOCKEY TEAM BEATEN BY 14 TO 3.

NELSON'S COVERPOINT, FERGUSON, BREAKS HIS LEG.

The Nelson hockey team has started the season very well in its initial game with Phoenix here last night, winning the game easily by a score of 14 to 3. At the very outset of the game Ferguson, Nelson's cover, broke his leg. Dr. Levi was luckily in attendance at the rink, where there were a fair number of spectators for the season's first match, and looked after his unfortunate patient who is put out of business for the remainder of the hockey season. The accident happened over a hard check, Hood and Ferguson coming together near the fence, their knees and bodies meeting. Both went over on the ice, Ferguson snapping his leg.

The Phoenix boys were easily defeated, affording each other little support, being slow and the goal keeper not nearly quick enough. The best game played for the visitors was that played by Hood. However, the Phoenix boys are by no means discouraged. They now know that they are up against and are conscious of the fact that they did not bring over their best team, nor did they play last night the best of the men they did bring over.

The Nelson team was very fast, although light. Lacking somewhat in combination play, which will probably improve with attention as the season wears on, the Nelson team promises to be a dangerous aggregation for any other team likely to come up against it. The new addition to the team, Eddie Bishop, is wonderfully fast and active and should prove an acquisition. Of the 14 goals scored by Nelson last night no less than seven were scored by Archie Bishop, while the third brother, Harry, was good in goal. Eddie Bishop got two goals, Joe Thompson three and Clunis, who played after the accident to Ferguson, two.

The Phoenix goals were scored by Robertson, running up from point, three minutes after the start of play and by Lafferty and McQueen respectively in the last two goals scored in the last half. The first goal was scored by Nelson in one minute. The second went to Phoenix. Ten minutes elapsed before Nelson scored again but in the following 12 minutes Nelson scored six more goals, Phoenix going all to pieces. In the second half Nelson scored apparently at will and six more goals were added to the home score in 27 minutes. In the last three minutes of play the Phoenix players played up once more and scored two goals. The game was refereed by C. S. Arghibald.

TWO SUICIDES

Carbolic Acid and Paris Green Used—Montreal Church Burned.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—The Roman Catholic church at Port Leonard de St. Maurice was destroyed by fire early today, the loss being \$75,000.

Two suicide cases were reported to the coroner today. A young Roumanian died in the general hospital as a result of having swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid. The second case was that of Albert Morel who was found dead in bed with the sediment of a Paris Green mixture found in an emptied tumbler by his bedside. Sigmund Lieternitch, by the Roumanian, evidently swallowed half the contents of a four ounce bottle of carbolic acid, because his sweetheart had forsaken him.

BANK CLEARINGS

Figures for Winnipeg and Calgary—Port William Ore Output.

Winnipeg, Jan. 17.—The bank clearings for the week ending today are \$9,470,000; 1906, \$7,560,922; 1905, \$5,918,932.

Clearing house returns for the week ending today in Calgary \$1,200,757. Arthur Murray, insurance agent, and a member of an old Klondike family, on leaving for Summerland, B.C., today, was presented by friends with a purse of gold. Col. John Buxton, mining engineer at the White Lily mine, near Fort William, which is owned by Fort William people, claims that the daily average output in 1906 was \$500, the ore running from \$300 to \$600 a ton, free milling.

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PRESS FOR LOW RATES

Dr. Hall Thinks Province Should Take Shipper's Side

Agree With Contention of Smith in Case of Wholesalers Almost Ready

Speaking of Smith Curtis' platform recently published in The Daily News and especially that portion which refers to the appointment of a commission to look into railway rates with a view to presenting a provincial case before the railway commission, Dr. Hall said yesterday to a representative of The Daily News, that he was most heartily in accord with it. "As soon as we get our figures together we intend to ask the help of the boards of trade of the Kootenay and then we will take up the larger matter of seeking the co-operation of the coast."

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NELSON STILL IN OTHER EVENTS AT BONSPIEL

(Special to The Daily News) Cranbrook, Jan. 25.—At the K.C.A. bonspiel today the ice was in the very best condition after the severe frost of last night and was as keen as the most exacting curler could desire. The approaching close of the competitions brought a large crowd to the rink, the gallery being filled with ladies. The fact of the impending elections did nothing towards detracting from the interest taken in the progress of the bonspiel.

In the All Comers, Judge Forin of Nelson, met McNeill of Phoenix in the final and beat him handsomely. The judge was in great form.

The Oliver cup was won by Carrie's rink from Nelson, which defeated Fox of Nelson in the final.

Squires of Rossland, met McNeill of Phoenix in the final of the Burns' consolation cup and won.

For the B. C. Curling association trophy Walleys of Nelson meets Fox of Nelson. The contest, which will be played later on tonight.

What will prove almost a challenge match between Cranbrook and Nelson will be the game in the final for the Tucker cup, now under way. Pinkham of Cranbrook, with Patmore, McWeyn and A. L. McDermott, will meet Judge Forin's swaggar rink. The game is attracting a great deal of attention.

The Grand Challenge cup was won by Walleys, Carrie, Bunyay and Osmette, all of Nelson, who met G. T. Rogers, Billy Cameron Fred E. King and T. M. Roberts of Cranbrook in the final. At the opening of the last end both rinks were level, at 12 all, but Nelson laid down 5 and won by 12-3.

By far the finest series was seen in the Walker cup final where Pinkham, skip, E. H. Patmore, Joe Jackson and Judge Wilson, met Judge Forin, Fox, Booth and Holding of Nelson. Judge Wilson played lead in this game though suffering from a most severe attack of grip, which will probably lay him up for a week to ten days. The rink was nip and tuck all along, but gradually Pinkham forged ahead. Towards the end there were grave advisements between Forin and Fox. To the latter fell the last shot but he sent his stone at express speed through the house and out through the back door; it is going very well. Pinkham won amid ringing cheers by 16-4.

The Nelson rink, skip by Richardson won the Hudson's Bay cup from Rolfe's Rossland rink. When the last few stones were to be played Rossland had a cluster of stones around the button, and stood to wisely. Billy Richardson had the last shot and achieved victory for the Nelson rink by the most outrageous fluke ever recorded in curling. His stone hit a guard about four feet wide of anything, carried off into the house and scattered the Rossland rocks all over the premises, leaving his rink winner by two points, 15-11. Billy is a curler all right. Rolfe took his unexpected defeat like a man and the thorough sportsman he is shows himself to be all through the bonspiel.

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The heavy snow will produce freshets and floods in the spring and already the farmers along the water courses are preparing for high water. In Saskatchewan it is reported the South Saskatchewan river is cutting its way through the Elbow and will soon be flowing through an entirely new waterway.

(Special to The Daily News) London, Jan. 25.—There is good reason to believe that governor Swettenham of Jamaica has sent his resignation to the colonial office officials. The latter say they are not prepared to confirm his resignation. It is reported that a solution of the difficulty would be found in Swettenham's resignation and the reply to inquiries received at the colonial office today to the report that the governor had intimated his willingness to retire from his post, tends to confirm this view. It has been freely stated by the colonial and government officials that it was quite impossible for Swettenham to continue in office because of the incident involving the withdrawal of the Amerityn warships from Kingston and also on account of reports that he had been during his retention of the governorship, received from the inhabitants of Kingston.

Kingston, Jan. 25.—The lack of co-operation on the part of the central control here is greatly hampering the work of extending relief, providing shelter for the earthquake sufferers, pulling down the unsafe walls and repairing the damaged buildings