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**NEWCASTLE CURLERS WON HIGHLAND CUP**

Newcastle Curlers Won Highland Cup Defeating Chatham Rinks 114-104--First time in Six Years Shiretown Curlers Have Taken Historic Cup.

For the first time in the past six years Newcastle defeated the Chatham curlers in their annual competition for the Highland Cup. The game took place on Monday each club putting eight rinks into the fray, four each of which were "bonspiel" rinks, that is rinks made up to play in the big bonspiel which takes place in Dalhousie this year on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2nd and 3rd.

The game on Monday ended in a Newcastle victory by a total of 114 points to 104 points.

Newcastle won out on both ices, their big victories in the evening on Chatham ice overcoming the lead that skip John E. Nicol had built up in the afternoon, while on their home ice Newcastle got a big lead in the afternoon, but Skips W. H. Snowball and Joe Tweedle reduced this by 2 in the evening play.

The rinks and scores were as follows:

| Chatham Ice    |                | Newcastle Ice                    |                 |
|----------------|----------------|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| Afternoon      |                |                                  |                 |
| Harold Watling | Roy Dickison   | R. A. Snowball                   | Ed. Dalton      |
| Ralph Manser   | S. S. Demers   | Skip 7                           | Skip 20         |
| F. E. Jordan   | G. P. Burchell | W. Strang                        | J. E. T. Lindon |
| J. E. Nicol    | John Russell   | Skip 16                          | Skip 13         |
| Skip 20        | Skip 5         | Evening                          |                 |
| T. R. Gilbert  | G. Dunn        | W. H. Snowball                   | Al. Ritchie     |
| H. E. Strang   | Chas. Dalton   | Skip 12                          | Skip 11         |
| H. McDonald    | Chas. Sargeant | Joe Tweedle                      | Jas. Stewart    |
| S. D. Heckbert | Perley Brown   | Skip 13                          | Skip 12         |
| Skip 15        | Skip 16        | 25                               | 23              |
| 35             | 21             | Total                            | 48              |
| Evening        |                |                                  |                 |
| C. Nevins      | H. P. Zinck    | Grand Total                      | 104             |
| H. Simmonds    | W. M. Gifford  | Majority for Newcastle 10 points |                 |
| Jas. Nicol     | C. Dickison    |                                  |                 |
| E. W. Jarvis   | John Sargeant  |                                  |                 |
| Skip 10        | Skip 16        |                                  |                 |
| E. S. Jack     | F. Dalton      |                                  |                 |
| S. McDonald    | A. H. Cole     |                                  |                 |
| C. Stapleton   | L. J. Jeffreys |                                  |                 |
| Mel Jardine    | J. R. McKnight |                                  |                 |
| Skip 11        | Skip 21        |                                  |                 |
| 21             | 37             |                                  |                 |
| Total          | 56             |                                  |                 |



**IS SUCCESS A CRIME?**

In the eyes of a great many people business success is a near crime. The Canadian Pacific Railway is a success, therefore its men who operate it are ever under the suspicion of putting something over the public. If a milling company earns anything over its bare dividend requirements, there is a howl that the public is being robbed, though if one took the pains to enquire it could be ascertained that the average net profit, per barrel of flour, was not over twenty-five cents with the large milling companies and in some cases as low as fifteen cents. Take the case of the Bell Telephone Company. At the Ottawa hearing in respect to the advisability of allowing the company an increase in rates, certain lawyers present more than intimated that the company was in the hands of a gang of high binders, while such newspapers as the "Toronto Globe" come out with mealy mouthed editorials, intimating that the stock holders in the company should either do without dividends or have them reduced, all because it has been able over a period of forty years to pay a dividend.

A reader writes in protesting against the dividends some of our banks are paying to shareholders, but no one ever writes in commenting upon the banks that never paid anything to anybody, and went the way of all mismanaged business.

Capital has its rights as well as labor, and one right is a decent investment return, and that without the suspicion being ever thrust forward that somebody is being robbed in the process. It is by just such means that capital is being frightened out of industry, a process which is going on right before our eyes. In proof of which one has but to turn to the daily transactions in Government, Provincial, city and other public issues, to the exclusion of industrial securities, the man with money reasoning that he will take no chances. And how can he when a seven per cent return is looked upon as a crime.

**MARTINS BATTLE SPARROWS.**

St. Mary's and Dundas Boost Bird That Does No Harm.

Shall the purple martins or the sparrows hold the mastery of the air in Ontario? Everybody knows how the sparrow drives away the birds that would destroy insects. It is not so well known that the purple martin exercises control over noxious insect life wherever they go. And, what is more important, they can battle the sparrows.

Two Ontario towns, St. Mary's and Dundas, have five colonies of purple martins, mainly because of the fact that for generations residents have provided good nesting places for the splendid birds. In Dundas a Mr. Isaac Latahaw, coming from Pennsylvania in 1835, set up a many-chambered bird house on a pole. Perhaps the birds followed him across the border. They have been coming, every year since. When they came, one spring the house was gone, but another nesting place was hastily rigged up, and they have stayed.

In St. Mary's there are convenient holes in the wooden trimmings of the stone buildings along Water street, and here every spring the purple martins come. Perhaps it may have been accidental that apertures were left by careless builders at certain houses and store fronts and that the birds have taken advantage of this circumstance. May soon a gold-throated purple martin twitter and chortle for him all his work days, and may a late lark sing for him at the sunset of life, writes A. C. Wood.

In St. Mary's they do battle with the English sparrows and drive them away. The people realize that the martin lives on flies and gnats, and is a blessing, simply ignoring berries and grains. The bird is said to winter in the far southern states.

When will other towns encourage the better bird and discourage the pesky sparrow?

**Vancouver Saw Virgin Seas.**

George Vancouver, who was born in 1758, entered the British navy at the early age of 13 and later accompanied Captain Cook on his second and third voyages of discovery. After serving several years in the West Indies, Vancouver was given the command of an expedition to the north-west coast of America, the object of which was to take over from the Spaniards territory they had seized in that region; to explore the coast; to search for an eastern passage to the Great Lakes; and to ascertain the true character of Juan de Fuca Straits.

The expedition consisted of two ships, the "Discovery," of which Vancouver was in command, and the "Chatham," under the command of Lieutenant Broughton. They sailed from Falmouth on April 1, 1781, to Australia, via the Cape of Good Hope, and thence to New Zealand, Tahiti and the Hawaiian Islands. Vancouver was the first properly to explore the coasts of New Zealand.

It was not until April 18, 1792, that Vancouver first sighted the west coast of North America. He carefully surveyed the coast and inlets of what is now known as British Columbia, and circumnavigated Vancouver Island, which was named after him. Vancouver was not, however, the actual discoverer of the island, it having been discovered in 1592 by Juan de Fuca.

Vancouver again visited the Pacific coast in 1791 and again in 1794, when he sailed as far north as Cook's Inlet, Alaska. After this voyage, Vancouver returned to England via Cape Horn and arrived in the Thames on October 30th, 1795.

Immediately on his return he commenced a narrative of his voyages and although he worked on it until within a few weeks of his death, he was not able to complete it. He died at Petersham in 1798 at the early age of 40. His brother John, assisted by Captain Puget (who sailed with Vancouver on his expedition), completed the record, which was published in 1798.

**Tomato Wastes.**

Tomato pulp, for catsups, pastes and soups, is obtained in the requisite pure state by putting the tomatoes into what is called a "cyclone machine," the material being forced through small holes in a metal screen to get rid of the skins and seeds.

No fewer than 225,000 tons of tomatoes are pulped annually in this country, the skins and seeds being thrown away. It is a lamentable waste, inasmuch as the seeds yield an excellent salad oil, which is also first-rate for paints and varnishes, being a quick drier. The residue from the oil press, mixed with the skins, makes a highly nutritious stock feed.

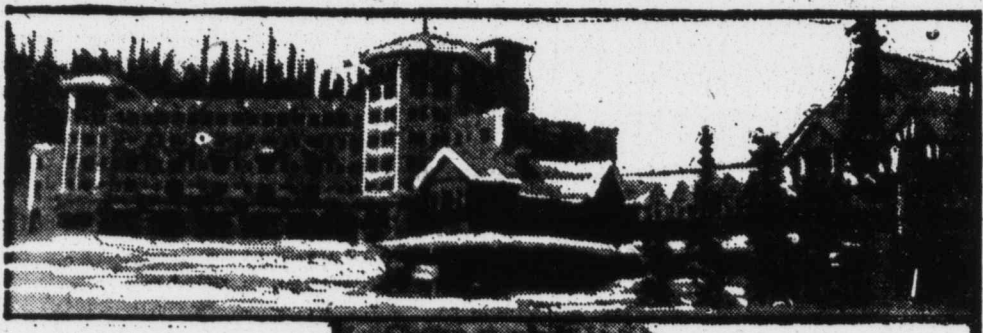
**Canada's Example.**

The keynote of the Canadian program of settling soldiers on the land, says an editorial in a recent issue of Leslie's, is self-help—the provision of opportunities by which the Canadian soldier, or his widow, can become as useful and honored a citizen in peace as in war, an asset instead of a liability. It is a program that already has stood the test of time, as compared with our own, which, so far as it exists at all, is still in a tentative stage. It is one which we, with greater singleness of purpose and less politics, might have adopted in its essentials with equal success.

**New Canned Food.**

A newly patented kind of food, put up ready for the housewife's instant use, is prepared by mixing fine-chopped meat with milk and a little flour. The paste thus formed is filled into molds and exposed to heat, whereby the contents undergo slight shrinkage and acquire a sort of "skin." The molded masses are thus easily dropped out, to be thereupon put into cans, which are sterilized and sealed.

**Winter Recreations in Canadian Pacific Rockies**



You cannot play golf at Banff in the winter time. Neither can you explore the Lake Louise region on a saddle pony when the last grey goose has honked good-bye and the marmot and the Elks are far underground and fast asleep. For six long months these forest filled valleys and star high peaks are mantled in a matchless robe of spotless white. There are many outdoor winter sports and recreations which are only made possible by deep snows and keen frosts. These pastimes are luring more people to the Canadian Rockies every winter. At this time of the year tourists are travelling to and from the Orient and the great islands of the southern seas and a large number of them, attracted by the witchery of winter in the Rockies, are enjoying a novel and delightful holiday in this highland country where winter is a sparkling present.

There is no snow in the lands from whence these pilgrims come, yet were you to travel there, you would find many a pair of snow shoes which have been carried across the Pacific as souvenirs from Canada's winter wonderland.

Banff Winter Carnival allures many visitors to the beautiful mountain resort. In 1922 it will be held from January 28th to February 4th. The carnival will feature—curling, art skating, figure skating, skating races, hockey matches for ladies and men, snowshoe races, toboggan races, dog races, snowshoe tramps, bob-sledding, trap shooting, swimming in the hot sulphur springs, ski jumping, sleighing, dancing. There will be an illuminated ice palace and fireworks. On the opening day there will be ski jumping by professionals and a ladies' hockey match.

Snow shoe "hikes" on moonlit nights are gladsome events. To take part in a picnic in the pine woods at such a time is a never to be forgotten experience. There is a primitive urge which compels you to build a roaring firewood fire. Hot coffee and toasted bacon turn your picnic into a paradise.

Of the many thousands of tourists who visit lovely Lake Louise in summer, few there be who do not ask about this district in winter time. Is it very cold here? And is the snow very deep? It is not excessively cold in winter. There are no high winds and no blizzards. No mid-winter thaws to spoil your furs and your sports. The average depth of snow is about five feet. It is very beautiful here a week full of snow. Trees are loaded down with it. Huge mounds of snow grow on every stump. Telegraph poles carry a tremendous "overhead" on their cross arms. Jack Frost has laid his icy



(1) Chateau Lake Louise in winter.  
(2) A snowshoe party at Banff.  
(3) These two girls are experts in winter sports.

hand on noisy streams and placid lakes, and they are fast asleep. There is the same reverent hush which greets you in a great cathedral. You cannot if spring will ever come again.

Do not forget to bring your camera because there is no close season for the person who hangs with a kodak.

You will have ample opportunity to make entries in your nature book and to picture not only the scenic beauties of this winter wonderland but also the wild life which is so plentiful and so accessible in the mountain region traversed by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

—P. H. McCowan.

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Every sneeze, every cough, fills the air you breathe with countless disease-germs that immediately make for any weak spot in your throat and chest. Be wise, always carry Peps, and occasionally let one of these germ-killing tablets dissolve in your mouth to ward off the infection. Then you will not be "full of cold" on the morrow, with the possibility of influenza, pleurisy or pneumonia supervening.

Just as you breathe in the germs that cause infectious throat and lung ailments, etc., so you must breathe in the soothing germicidal Peps medicine to rout out the germs before they can cause serious trouble. Free from harmful drugs, Peps are the safest and best remedy for sudden colds and chills, grippe, sore throat, laryngitis, night-cough, hoarseness, wheeziness, bronchitis and chest weakness in old and young.

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5c. box, \$ for \$1.25. Inhalations are worthless.

Keep **PEPS** Always Handy