

MORSE CREEK SKATING POND

City Men have done Great Deal of
Work and Elks say will be
Ready Soon

Under the supervision of the Elks the work of getting the Morse Creek pond ready for the skating season is going on satisfactorily and those interested give assurance that by the time the big frosts come it will be in good shape. Already dirt has been put in by the city road crew at the bottom of the pond in front of a depth of about 10 feet, but still there is a slight leak because some of the logs of the old dam are rotten and the dirt has not packed well. It is proposed to put in a stick of stumping powder here and clear out the rotten part of the logs to allow the dirt to settle.

The pond has not yet filled with water to the top of the dam because the weather has been so dry and there has been no rain. At present the stream in Morse Creek is very small and until a freshet comes the pond will not fill up. In spite of this there was a depth of ice of two inches during the recent frost and several boys were skating on it then. The Elks committee in charge of the work feel sure that there will be a good skating place at Morse Creek yet and have not given up hope by any means.

PREPARE FOR DOG DERBY

Great Event at The Pas Early in
March; Proposed Changes

Northern dog mushers already are getting their huskies into shape for the 1921 Dog Derby, which will be held at The Pas early in March.

Walter Goynes, "The Going Kid," of Ruby, Alaska, and winner of the 1920 Dog Derby at The Pas, wires from St. Paul, Minn., that he has lost 13 dogs since June, but has nine good ones left and would like a race in February.

Goynes says he will race Canadian teams for purses and will run one mile or twenty for \$1,500, half to be put up by each driver or his backer.

Many Entries Expected
Indications point to a large number of entries for the 1921 Derby. Albert Campbell, winner of the first Pas Dog Derby and the Winnipeg-to-St. Paul race, in 1918, intends to compete and is sanguine of success. Albert's brother, Baptiste, who won the second Pas Derby, is another intended starter, as are S. Pranteau, of The Pas, L. McKay, of Grand Rapids, and J. Hayes, of Sturgeon Landing, all veteran racers.

It is suggested that the purse for the next race should be \$2,500, as against \$1,000 last Derby and the increased stake should attract white and Indian mushers from all parts of northern Canada.

The proposed course is from The Pas to Flin Flon and back, a distance of nearly 200 miles, and it is intended to stage an Indian parent in connection with the race.

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OTTAWA SENDS OUT BOOK DEALING WITH NORTHERN INTERIOR

"Central British Columbia, Canada," a publication from the Department of Interior, Ottawa, has just made its appearance here. It is a 116 page book and has been prepared by F. H. Killo, of the Natural Resources Intelligence branch of the department, who visited Prince Rupert and the country along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific both in 1919 and in 1920.

It is a very creditable work and describes conditions and points out opportunities in a clear and exhaustive manner. It treats the country from a historical and topographical standpoint, describes the climate, soil, minerals, forests, resources and conditions and then goes on to tell of its district by district. It is published to draw attention to "the new field of exploitation."

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRATION ACT — and —
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back, and was won by Goynes in a little more than 13 hours.

Discuss Alaska Harness

Some discussion has been occasioned regarding whether the racing should be confined to the usual five dogs and toboggan, or to permit the use of the Alaska racing harness and sled, as used by Goynes last year. The majority of the mushers at The Pas are not averse to the use of the Alaska rigging, providing the distance is lengthened to 200 miles. They maintain that at the longer course the northern Manitoba dogs can show their best form.

The expense of maintaining and training a dog team is very heavy; hence the proposed increase in the size of the purse to \$2,500.

Further details will be arranged at the annual meeting of the committee of the Dog Derby to be held at The Pas soon.

POSTMASTER LEAVES TO LIVE IN TORONTO

Called East by Illness of His
Father and Will Not Return
For Some Time.

Postmaster R. L. McIntosh left today for Toronto, whither he was called owing to the illness of his father. Before leaving he telegraphed his resignation to the deputy postmaster-general at Ottawa as he intends to remain a good deal in the east from this on, looking after the interests of his mother. He leaves the work

in charge of his deputy here.

Mr. McIntosh, who has always been very popular here because of his untiring efforts to serve the public, and also because of his pleasing genial personality, came here in 1906 when he opened the first office in a tent and this was the only office here for three years, after which permanent quarters were secured and Mr. McIntosh was permanently appointed.

Early Days.

Many tales are told of the mail service in the early days. All the letters and papers came in on the once-a-week steamer, arriving very early on Sunday morning. Everything had to be cleared out of the tent to allow the 15 sacks of mail to be brought in. Then volunteer workers gathered, often including the bishop of the diocese, and after enough were in, the entrance to the tent was secured and work commenced. It was a wonderful time.

Mrs. McIntosh did not leave today with Mr. McIntosh but will follow just as soon as she conveniently can. The beautiful home on Fourth Avenue is being rented furnished so that they may return if they wish. They have so many friends here and have become so attached to the city that they still feel it their home and hope to return to live, some day. Mr. McIntosh has property in the neighborhood, so that he cannot cut himself off all at once from the place of which he has so many happy pioneering remembrances.

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