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HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS

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There are strong arguments for and against government examinations in schools. It is claimed that such examinations do not give a true picture of the knowledge of the pupils and that certain nervous students often fail because of mental strain.

When examinations are held some teachers become too anxious and work the pupils too hard whereas, if they are winning streak by blanking the eliminated, there is too much of a tendency to slacken off lice last night, the Flying Frenchand good results are not obtained.

In the High Schools following the recent ruling, it is place in the international section presumed that examinations will be held by the school standing of the National Hockey rods agree. staff but that there will be no departmental exams that the results of the school examinations will be only a guide cellar. to the staff and not an infallible test.

ALICE ARM AGAIN

It is satisfactory to know that there is activity at Alice Arm once more. A mill has been installed there and it has already turned over and commenced grinding ore.

There is every probability that there will be activity on other properties at the Arm this coming season and it is possible that it may yet become an important mining centre.

REFUNDING IN SIGHT

It seems as if provincial refunding at lower interest Toronto rates is in sight following the decision to recommend the Canadiens establishment of a national loan council and the laying Americans down of a general scheme for federal guarantee of provincial loans. With federal backing a low rate of interest Making Thrill may be secured and the burden of the provinces will be! lightened considerably.

The formulation of the plan was the direct result of the meeting of premiers in Ottawa which, in some quarters, was declared to have been a failure.

Man in the Moon

snow and ice?

town today to see how we were behaving since the revival in busi-

Never mind, Mr. Walton, we may get a pulp mill and if we don't we shall carry on and make a good town of Prince Rupert, possibly a big city. At any rate it's good to know the railway is behind us and the sea in front.

The editor says that since that questions. little war in Ethiopia turned out!

, each day.

there was frost and snow in Prince of the winter Olympics here Feb. 5. duchess wandered through the Good day! How do you like the Rupert he went on a skate and Officials have decided it will not crowd, stopping here and there to the neighborhood of the city gar- higher altitudes. Superintendent Walton came to den on Fulton Street.

ness commenced. He found us torium on police court cases would high and it has a long, graceful waiting for something to turn up. be declared since Magistrate Me- incline enabling the contestant to Clymont was taken ill.

STOLE QUERY BOX

appointment was in store for a mond Soorensen of Norway. thief who stole a collecting box from Our Lady of Lourdes Church New Southgate. It was kept for LONDON, Jan. 15: (CP)—There city of a number of members of parishioners to deposit written are 2,066 fewer public houses in the teams on an excursion to

to be a flop, he finds it difficult to! We sell circulation. We have it.

'SPORT'

Now Skating Where Ice is Thicker



Sir Samuel Hoare will be able to devote more of his time to fancy skating on real thick ice now that he has resigned his post as British foreign secretary. On his last attempt at skating, Sir Samuel found the ice of Switzerland too hard, and injured his nose; he found the diplomatic ice too thin and crashed through to lose his office over the now notorious Hoare-Laval treaty for the partitioning of Ethiopia in Italy's favor.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1936 CANADIENS MOVING UP

Continued Winning Streak by Defeating New York Americans Last Night

NEW YORK, Jan. 15: (CP)-Montreal Canadiens continued their League, leaving the Amerks in the

The Toronto Maple Leafs lost another game to the Bruins at Boston by a score of four to one while, at Montreal, the Maroons were defeated two to one by the New York Rangers in a close contest.

The league standings:

American	Se	ecti	on			
	W.	D	L	. F	Α.	P.
Detroit	11	6	5	51	37	28
Rangers	10	5	10	45	53	25
Boston	10	3	10	41	33	23
Chicago						
Internation	al	Sec	etie	n		

Montreal 10 4 10 47 52 24 10 3 8 62 56 23 6 11 43 52 20 3 12 46 53 19

Scope For Smart Leaping

find headlines for the front page Germany, Jan. 15: (CP)—Recent ordinary travelling suit for the snowfalls have provided plenty of famous "bustle" and train dress. the necessary top for skiing and Thousands of persons were on hand Jake says that when he found bobsleigh courses for the opening to greet the royal couple and the found the ice very slippery around be necessary to move the runs to chat with numerous admirers.

The ski jump is perhaps the outstanding part of the Olympic Jake says he thought a mora- scene here. Its tower is 142 feet gain great speed before he starts his leap. Then the skier sail nearly up to 300 feet through the air. The present record of 278 feet. LONDON, Jan. 15: (CP)-Dis-| set last February, is held by Ray-

FEWER PUBLIC HOUSES

County Council return.

Lake Manitoba Hunters' Choice

Poor Duck Season Unknown Since King George's Visit

POPLAR POINT, Man., Jan. 15: (CP)—Old huntsmen of Manitoba are convinced King George VI knows a good hunting spot. Along the southern shore of Lake Manitoba, where the Duke of York elecmen, as a result, moving into third! ted to hunt ducks 34 years ago, every season is a good season, nim-

> His Royal Highness, an expert hunter, was driven from Poplar Point to the hunting locale, 17 miles north of here, in a democrat drawn by a four-horse team. A platform was erected on the marshes and a special squad of Royal Northwest Mounted Police detailed to escort him to and from the lake.

A cordon was thrown around the shooting platform for a distance of half a mile to prevent anyone interfering with the hunt. A bag of 40 ducks before breakfast was considered a "fair" shoot by the royal

The duchess, now Queen Mary, at that time was more interested in activities of the farmer. She spent her time watching a threshing outfit in operation and endeared herself to all concerned by a keen desire to have explained to her each For Ski Jumps detail of operation. She, personally, filled a sack with freshly-threshed grain which, at her request, was Olympic Courses In Germany Give placed aboard the special train for their return to England.

Unlike other ladies in her party, GARMISH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Her Royal Highness substituted an

Her Royal Highness was photographed standing alongside the threshing outfit and each member of the crew was presented with a picture. The members of the outfit are now scattered across the country, some in cities, some tilling the soil, but with them always will be a picture of the harvest they will never forget.

TEN PINS POSTPONED

Owing to the absence from the the County of London than 30 Ketchikan, Ten Pin Bowling years ago, according to a London League fixtures, scheduled for last night, were postponed.

SPORT CHAT

In more ways than one nature preparations. Its normal population has been improved upon in pre- of 15,000 is expected to be increased paration of the skating rink for nearly 10 times during the games, I the winter Olympics in Germany, although not all visitors will live F There are many beautiful lakes in there. Many will have to find beds nearby valleys that would make al- in other Bavarian towns. Accommost ideal skating and hockey modations will be available for arenas, but officials wanted some- about 10,000 persons there. The thing that would be 100 percent greatest crowds are expected Febsuited to the purpose. They recalled ruary 6, 9 and 16. Railroad officials that a sudden thaw in 1928 played expect, as a matter of course, to havoc with preparations at St. bring 56,000 persons daily from Moritz—whose altitude is 3,300 feet Munich and 15,000 from Innsbruck. higher than Garmisch-Partenkirchen's 2,100 feet—and in 1932 at Lake Placid. So they spurned the idyllic ice sheets nature placed there and built an artificial rink which will enable officials, spectators and competitors to disregard badly burned it was impossible the weather, come what may during! the 10 days of contests beginning February 6. They made it large enough to accommodate the crowds from 28 nations, especially at the closing ceremonies; they placed it in a conveniently central spot near the railroad station, and they added several modern trimmings.

The rink itself is 100 by 200 feet. Its main stand, 200 feet long, has 1,500 seats and faces south, so spectators may see both the events and the glorious Wetterstein and Zugmitze peaks before them. The three open sides will accommodate 8,000 standees. Light measuring nearly 90,000 candle power from 28 arcs will flood the rink at night. It will be so bright pictures may be, taken without other illumination. Twelve miles of piping under the surface was necessary to insure uniform freezing.

For timing the hockey matches, two electric clocks will be usedone to register the 15-minute playing periods, and the other the elapsed time. When time out is called a red light will flash. Sirens will announce the beginning and end of play. Places for 300 newspapermen will be available in

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stadium also has its post office and press headquarters. Meanwhile, Garmisch-Partenkirchen is putting the last touches on general P

boxes above the main stand. The ice

FIND BODY IN BUSH

DURBAN, South Africa, Jan. 15 (CP)-Missing for several days the body of Mrs. Grace Allen was found in the bush near here so to tell at first whether it was that of a European or a native.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

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