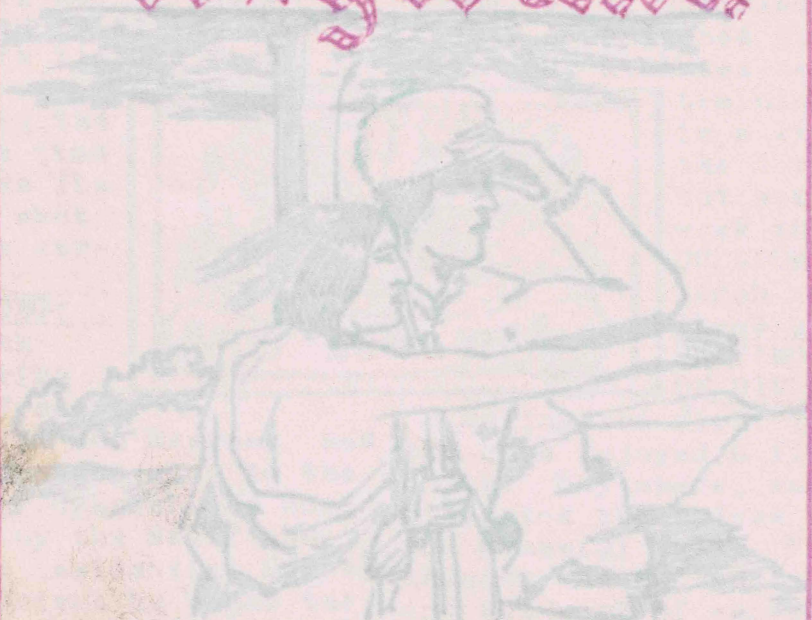


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## CONFIDENTIAL REPORT:

Lest some of our readers should not notice the fact, we wish to state that the Wigwam is somewhat overdue, but this can be accounted for in many ways. We take but one here---The hectic activity of Wmas Week with its work and entertainment. Now that quiet has been restored and the restful atmosphere that we all love so much, surrounds us once again, the staff of the Wigwam, by common consent, has decided to do the right thing and send forth tidings from Spanish.

Before recounting the doings of Christmas time the Wigwam will give its readers an idea of what happened Spanish in early December.

### BACK FROM WIKWEMIKONG:

In perfect health and exuberant spirits Fr Howitt stepped from the last coach of the Soo Express and betook himself with eager step to the suburban district of Spanish. He was greeted on arrival by the Staff and student body of the Residential School. Immediately upon arrival he began the apostolate of Spanish by giving a triduum to the Scholastics and Brothers of the School and the fruit of this triduum is still apparent.

### GOING !GOING !GONE !

### WEEPING AND NASHING OF TEETH:

In early December our attention was called to the pained expressions on the boys' faces. This was caused, not by worry about their studies, but by the loss of a few teeth. Dr Hynes interviewed many of our under-graduates and, believe it or not, they knew he had been here. Some held their jawa in pensive silence like Rodin's "Thinker". others wore the surly look of Achilles

whilst the small boys resembled "Sneekums" at his "Cryingest". Even the invitation to meet Dr Hynes caused some of the younger fry to hold their mouths agape in blubbering horror. It all came out in the forceps.  
FARMERS GO IN TO TRAIN:

On Dec.6th. the farmers started training for next summer's work. Br Vandemoor decided that a little road work would be just the thing, so he bundled them off in our richly caparisoned chaise to Walford where our athletes began intensive training. This consisted in a little road work on the Government Highway, but not the kind of road work that PEAOLINO ..... UCZUDUM does. A light lunch was enjoyed by all those present.

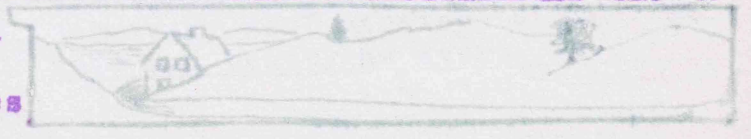


### SKATING AD LIB: ON RIVER'S GLASSY SURFACE

During the first three weeks of Dec the boys enjoyed a fine sheet of ice on the Bay where, each holiday they disported themselves in wide sweeps and graceful falls. This reckless abandon was halted by several snowfalls and the work of shoveling the snow tempered the ardor of the young skaters. Now however our own rink, the Leborgne Memorial Ice House, is in fine condition and the boys never miss an opportunity to take a little limbering up exercise on the frozen ~~new~~ pond.

### FR RENAUD VISITS SUDBURY:

In early Dec. Fr Renaud left us to visit Sudbury for a few days. We were all delighted to greet him once more after his travels and to see that he had profited so much by this trip.





On Dec. 6th. Fr Howitt paid his first visit to Sagamock and seemed to be greatly pleased with this field of labour, well tilled and well cultivated as it already was. Again at Christmas time the missioner of Sagamock visited the scene of his early labors and the people of that District had the good fortune to hear Midnight Mass.

#### REV FR SUPERIOR'S RETREAT:

On Dec 10th Rev Fr Superior left for the Soo where he made his annual retreat. In his absence Fr Renaud's star was in the ascendancy and the starry firmament winkled.

#### ANOTHER NEW BOY:

The Student Body of the Residential School was all lit up when the bright light from Manitoulin Peter Henry Kiiawesens, by name, arrived in our midst. Peter Henry, as his peers affectionately call him, was as a Moorish Mosaique---his tie was collegiate! his socks were collegiate! and he was collegiate! Rah!

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WIGWAM OFFICE SCENE OF ACTIVITY LETTERS POUR IN TO SPANISH

It is not often that the Royal Mail in Spanish has done such a thriving business but December witnessed a great boom in this Department. Every day mail came for the Staff of the Wigwam until the Office force could hardly cope with the amount of reading matter. The best part of it was that all this literature could come under the heading of "Helpful Hints for the Hidden Hinter Land" and these hints were not the ravings of tyros, but the seasoned and expert experience of men high in the avocation of Christmas Entertainment. To overcome the congestion several new desks were inducted and a filing system was inaugurated. Paus the stalks of letters gradually decreased until there was nothing left but a Xmas card

On Dec 19th.

The Holy Family Separate School, Spanish presented their annual Christmas Entertainment in the Auditorium of the Boys' School. The night was a stormy one (we refer to the weather) but nevertheless a fair sized audience came to the play.

The children of the school did very well and the tableau which they presented at the end of the entertainment was particularly praiseworthy. They are to be commended for their good efforts and the teachers, Miss Berrigan and Miss Lafrance, are to be congratulated.

#### CLASS ENDS:

#### HOLIDAYS BEGIN:

On the evening of the 20th. the boys received the sad news that there would be no more class until after Christmas, but it must be said to their credit that they bore up well under this shock. Messrs Edwards and Kisel left for their homes in Ottawa and Fort Williams respectively. At this time the preparations for Christmas were beginning to take a tangible form, and the weaving of garlands in the Recreation Hall was a pastime which no one wanted to miss. All we needed was a Maple. Trunks of clothes and good things for the boys came on almost every train and for these generous donations we wish to thank, especially the Scholastics at the Immaculate Conception, who proved themselves devoted friends of Spanish and the other benefactors who sent us the wherewithal to make Christmas a happy one for our young charges.

#### SAD BLOW TO CHRISTMAS REJOICINGS:

The hilarious anticipation that dwelt in every bosom was somewhat sobered at the news that Fr Barker, formerly of Spokane, had been taken down with a mild attack of the grip, taken out of the play, as they say in Rugby. However the little hearts were all sunshine again when they saw their beloved Prefect in the dormitory next morning, almost as hale and hearty as ever.



In writing of the Christmas Holidays at Spanish the Wigwam could issue a Special Number dealing with these vacations and yet have much more to relate, but as you know this would take too much time to read so we shall content ourselves with a brief summary of the Week's Activities, touching only on some of the outstanding features of the Christmas Programme.

In the first place the Staff and the boys owe a debt of gratitude to the Scholastics who came from Montreal and who worked so diligently and cheerfully to bring about the success of the Christmas Program. Without them Christmas at Spanish would not have been the really happy week it was and, to give credit where credit is due, the Wigwam asks its readers to stand and observe the 1 minute silence in their honour.



CIVIC RECEPTION GIVEN MONTREALERS:

When the Montreal train slowed up for the crossing at Spanish a collegiate cheer went up to high heaven as Fr Dwyer and his confreres stepped from the daycoach. A special comedy of students, imbued with that good old "Rotanis" spirit, gave them a hearty welcome and conducted their guests to the waiting vehicle which took them to the very portals of the well known seat of learning. No sooner had our guests entered the spacious halls then they were observed in every corner of the house working feverishly for the good of the missions. The chapel and the recreation hall were tastefully decorated, the Christmas stockings were filled and the numerous toys apportioned, the several Christmas trees were put up and decorated and, in fine, the whole house took on a holiday appearance that was refreshing to see.

Little boys give least trouble when they are out of the way, so the Prefects bundled them off to bed early but the Scholastics' Work began in earnest then. The stockings had to be arranged and done quickly too so urged on by the well known exhortations of Fr Dwyer we did our best, and finally pulled through with midnight near at hand. The Midnight Mass was beautiful, as every Christmas Mass is to the Catholic who remembers Bethlem. During the Mass Fr Rolland gave a very appropriate sermon on the Hallowed theme of Christ's birth. After the Mass the boys repaired to the refectory for a light lunch. (Several young'uns were keen to make it a large-sized meal, but were restrained by by wiser counsels--- "and so to bed"

SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES:

On Christmas Evening Santa Claus made his long expected visit to the boys of the Residential School. This year, however something went wrong, for instead of the well known gent arriving alone the eager eyes of the children beheld 2 Santa Clauses! Something must be wrong! Fr Walsh, the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, decided that a test must be made to find out the true Santa. This consisted in a step-dancing contest, and true to Fr Walsh's prediction, the spurious Santa Claus was revealed and the genuine, cheery old fellow was acclaimed by the youngsters. Then came the distribution of gifts, and it would have brought satisfaction to the hearts of our benefactors if they could have been here to observe the awed eagerness of the little Indian boys when their name was called and they approached Santa Claus to receive their Christmas presents. They were simply petrified with the wonder of it all and seemed to be in a veritable ecstasy of anticipation.



## MILITARY PARADE AT STATION:

When Fr Smeaton's train pulled in the Grand Central Station at Spanish the place was found to have been taken over by the military authorities of No 13 Div. and it was very difficult for our reporter to get near the platform where the guest of honour was to be greeted. As our Montreal visitor stepped from the train he was met by the uniformed cohorts of Mr Kisel's Troop, who looked very natty in their kaki uniforms.

Fr Smeaton expressed his approval and admiration ~~for this~~ for these new Scout Outfits.

## BIG HOCKEY GAME:

### FACULTIES SQUEEZE OUT A WIN:

(but it was a hard job!)

On Dec 27th. the boys' Senior Team with a line up of 10 men, played the Faculty Team, consisting of about 6 men. The game as agreed upon, was to be 1 of 3..10 minutes periods. At the end of the 3 periods the real score was 2 to 2 although 1 of the goals scored by the faculty was a disputed one, and the boys were loud in claiming the victory. This would never do! The coaches and trainers of the Faculty Sextette went into a conclave and decided that it would be not only desirable but very necessary to play a little longer, so their spokesman said in a loud voice "Wouldn't you boys like to play another period?"---The latter assented readily so the game continued. The final score of the entire Day's exercise stood as follows...Faculty 3...Boys 2... One of the onlookers made a cryptic remark about the victory. He said it reminded him of the early days in Canada when they used to take the beaver's skin from the Indian!

## GIRLS' CONCERT AND BOYS' CONCERT BOTH SUCCESSES:

### TWO FINE EVENINGS OF ENTERTAINMENT:

On the evening of the 27th. a crowded Hall greeted the Girls of St Joseph's School when they stepped on the boards of the Auditorium stage. The concert given by the girls was very well presented, a feature of the affair being the perfect naturelness and finesse of the various actresses.

evening's Bill was the little skit on the "Sunbonnet Twins, you see"

The Boys Entertainment was a sort of vaudeville in which the 1 Act Play~~lets~~, directed by Br Manseau, brought down the house. Another feature of the program was, well, more or less of an entre acte, entitled "54 minutes of Mystifying Magic" by the renowned and skilful Magician, Fr Walsh. The magical phenomena displayed that evening had the audience spell-bound, in fact our reporter saw one villager standing up open-mouthed in very bewilderment. At the conclusion of each trick, as the magician would smilingly pass it off, the perplexed yokel could find no better word to express his emotion than: "Oh Gee! Oh Gosh Oh Gosh" --Everything went along very smoothly until the live pigeons began to move under the hat on the table. Wehn the Magician's attention was called to this small matter, he showed great presence of mind, gave a little nervous laugh, and merely exclaimed as an aside: "Well! Well! that water must be boiling over"

One of the most startling tricks in the repertoire was that in which Fr Walsh turned his back from the audience and "Presto!--" the trick was over! The magic of it all had the audience bewildered, but not convinced.

### FACULTY 6.....BOYS 2:

To give a ring of sincerity to their former victory the Faculty Team played the boys a second game and were successful in convincing all and Sundry that the 1st. victory was not a Beaver Skin Victory.

### THANKS: A NOTE OF THANKS THANKS

The members of the Staff at the Residential School wish to thank the scholastics of the Immaculate Conception who worked so generously to make Christmas 1929, the best Christmas that the boys have had.

We wish to thank Mr Lascelle for his generosity in loaning us his fine piano for several days.

Our thanks go out to Br Skelly of Breboeuf College, Mr Moylan, Fr Stanfort, and Mr 'Brien, to the family of Fr Walsh for many gifts.



## NOTE OF THANKS

Our thanks are due to Rev Fr Rector of Sacred Heart College Sudbury, Ont., to Mr T.W. McGarry and Mrs McGarry, to Dr Harvey of Espanola and to Mr Hugh McMenly of Espanola for generous contributions to the Christmas fund, whereby we were enabled to purchase Christmas presents for the boys. Other benefactors at Christmas time whom we wish to thank are, Mme. J.A. Gagnon of Verdun and Mr and Mrs J. Isabelle and Mr Paul St Germain of Asbestos Que for kind donations to the boys.

In conclusion the Wigwam wishes to voice the appreciation and gratitude of the community at the Residential School to Mr and Mrs T.J. Walsh of

Sherbrooke for their kind thoughtfulness in providing a Christmas dinner already prepared.

This useful gift was most opportune.

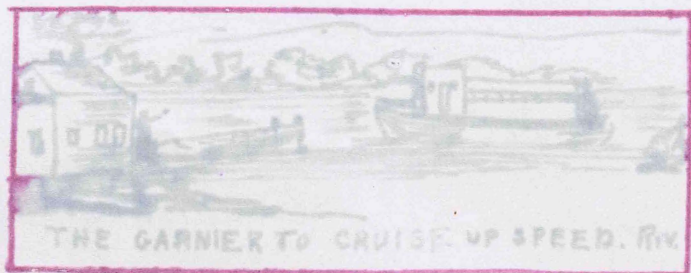
The gratitude of the boys is due to Mr

J.A. O'Brien of Ottawa who was kind enough to lend us his very fine moving picture machine and some films. These were enjoyed to the full by the boys and girls of Spanish.

### BR REISCHMAN LEAVES SPANISH:

### GREAT BLOW TO THE INDUSTRIAL LIFE OF THE NORTH CHANNEL PORT:

After selling out his interest in the Reichman Industries Incorporated, the President tendered his resignation and at a meeting of the Carpenters' Board gave the following statement to the press: "I am selling my shares in this company because I find that Jacoby Interests have already secured a large block of stock and are gradually driving me to the wall. Rather than be impaled there, I have decided to betake myself to new fields and, after looking the ground over, I find that the Royal City has no equal in this wide Dominion. Therefore I wish to state that the Royal City Building Union has come to my possession and that I am taking over the Directorship forthwith.



I wish you gentle: en long life, happiness, prosperity, fortitude in difficult enterprises and success. I thank you gentlemen."

The President sat down amidst the flowing tears of the assembled Directors: even Br Jacoby was seen to brush a great big tear from his left cheek with the back of his sleeve. There was a dramatic silence for the short space of 25 min. and then Br Reichman placing his hands on his knees, said with finality, "Well boys I guess I'll better be going." As with one voice all cried out: "No, no!"

The former President however was adamant and despite the pangs of a breaking heart, he took his leave:

### JACOBY GO CARRIES ON

The new construction Co. at Spanish has started the... great work of carrying on the progressive policy of the former Co. and already one can see them hustling about

looking for the break in the water system. One is inspired with confidence when speaking to Br Jacoby, for in answer to worried inquiries, he just replies with laconic confidence "We'll get that break yet!"

Need anything further be said?

Great plans are being made for spring time activities, but our readers will have to wait for this astounding news in a future issue of the Wigwam. However, this much may be disclosed; it is possible that the Garnier would go on a cruise of adventures and the cutter might even sail up the Speed River and anchor in the Roads just off the beautiful summer villa, directed by Br Peter Bella.

### NORTH CHANNEL OFFERS GOOD SKATING:

After the prolonged thaw and the sudden freezing the North Channel of Georgian Bay offers a fine stretch of ice for the skaters. As an instance of this the Wigwam heard of a man who, the other day, skated from Spanish to Sagamock, a distance

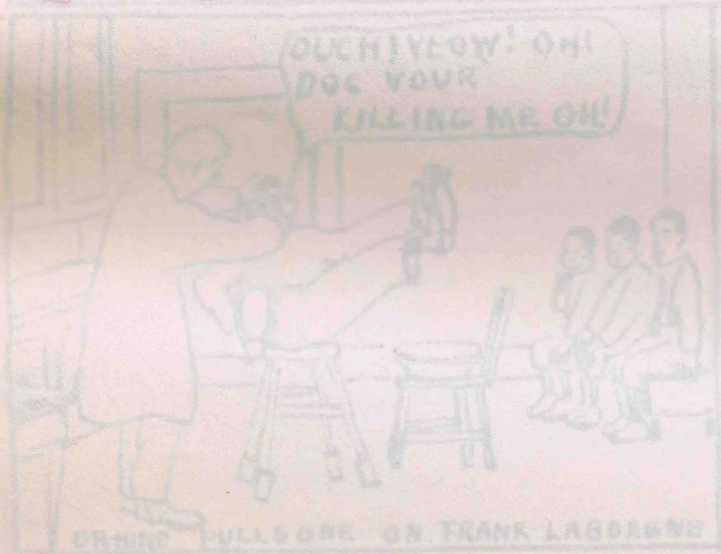


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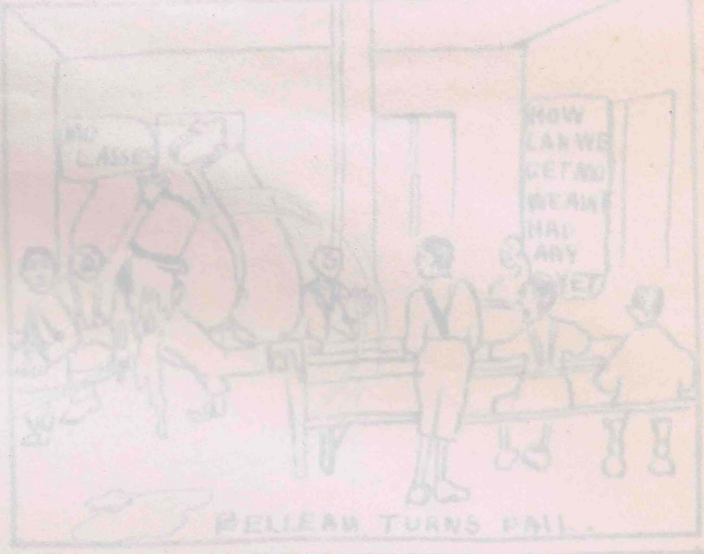
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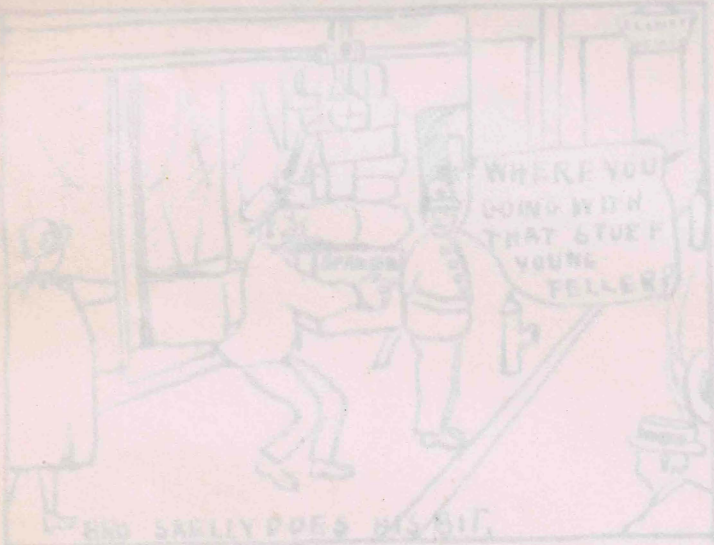
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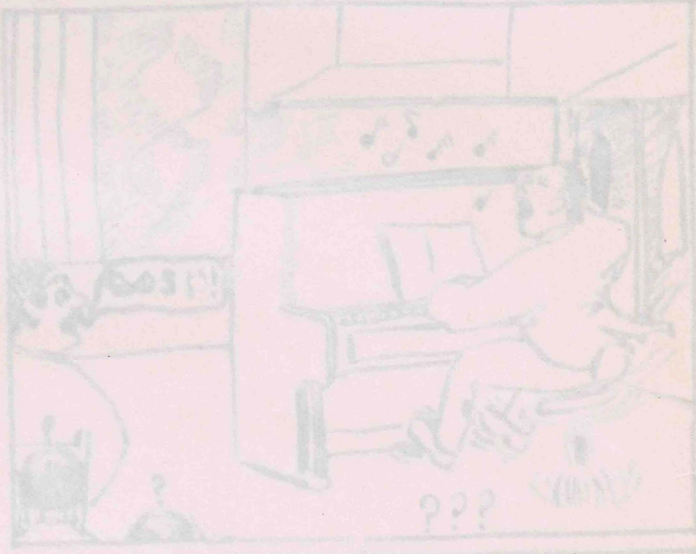


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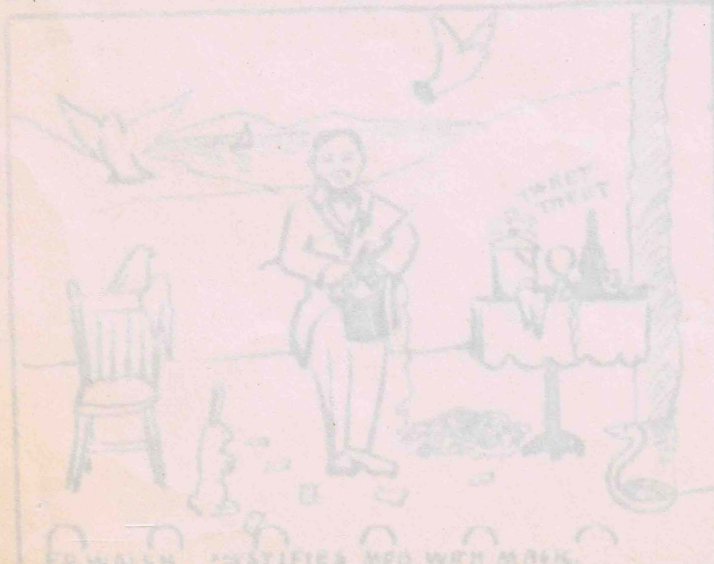


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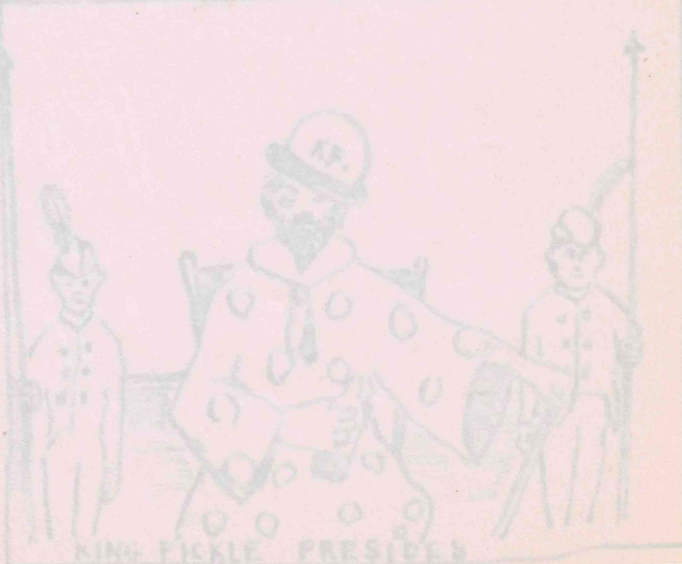


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## MISSIONARY ACTIVITY: SPECIAL ARTICLE TO THE WIGWAM, BY A MONTREAL READER:

As the Golden Jubilee of our Holy Father was celebrated recently it seems appropriate to say a few words on missionary activity, an apostolate very dear to the heart of Pius XI. Under the title "Our Holy Father, as a missionary pope, and the Jesuit Indian Missions of Ontario, Canada" a lecture was given in Montreal to celebrate the Jubilee of Pope Pius.

Readers of the Wigwam, who attended this lecture, will pardon any imprecisions which I may be guilty of, as I recount only a few salient points which seem worthy of remembrance. The Lecturer is unaware of this article, so I refrain from mentioning his name.

A full synopsis of the lecture cannot be given here, so I shall merely give an outline of the lecture, and afterwards express a few personal impressions.

The scheme of the lecture was as follows:

- 1--The Sentiments of Our Holy Father in regard to the Missions.
- 2--What the Sovereign Pontiff has done for the Missions.
- 3--How Very Rev. Fr General has effectually incorporated this spirit into the whole body of the Society of Jesus.
- 4--How, in particular, the Upper Canada Vice-Province is falling in line with the desires of our Holy Father in regard to the Missions.

I shall not delay upon the first three points of this outline, but shall state a few facts in regard to the last division of the lecture.

Of late there has been a strong progressive movement towards a missionary activity in our young Vice-Province. Our Rev. Father Provincial has been both active and generous in his encouragement of the missions and of those who have set their heart on this self-sacrificing work. The Rectors too, of the various colleges and houses, have shown themselves staunch friends of our Ontario Missions

Rev Fr Provincial has given very substantial encouragement to young missionary students who, at the present time are preparing for their work among the Indians. Two of our Province enter active service this year, two more are studying theology, preparatory to the priesthood, and a large number of privileged ones are diligently studying the Indian language. Fr B. Langer has one pupil at Spanish, Fr Theotime Couture, the founder of the Odjibwe Academy is guiding 8 enthusiastic apostles of the Missions who are ready to carry on the noble work which has been

so well done by our brethren of the EK Province of Lower Canada.

Promising indeed is the outlook

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## DEATH OF ONE OF OUR BOYS: LEONARD ROY SUCCEMB TO PNEUMONIA:

On Jan 14 the boys of the school were surprised and saddened at the news of the...

death of one of their companions. They did not know that when Leonard Roy was being taken to the hospital in Espanola a few days previously, there was but little hope of his recovery.

Before Christmas Leonard was taken down with a severe attack of the grip, or rather the influenza, which, in spite of every attention, developed into pneumonia. As a last effort to save the little boy, the Doctor advised his removal to the hospital, so Fr Lafontaine accompanied him to Espanola. However, the fatal pneumonia claimed its little victim and Leonard died quietly and nobly on the 14th. He was well prepared. Before he left the school Rev Fr Superior administered Extreme Unction, the morning before his death he received Holy Viaticum, and the same evening Fr Sattel, S.J., who was in Espanola at the time, recited the prayers for the dying at his bed side. Surely God saw to it that this favoured child of His received the tenderest care, both spiritual and material, any dying boy could desire. Of great consolation, too, is the fact that Leonard Roy was always a good boy.

His remains, encased in a spotless white casket, were exposed in the chapel. Thither the boys went to view their companion and to pray for his soul.



Therese Jan. 1<sup>st</sup>. The funeral Mass was sung by Rev Fr Superior, and Fr Renaud accompanied the funeral cortege to the cemetery where he read the prayers of recollection at Leonard's grave.

Leonard is probably grateful to our Lord for summoning him so early in life and thereby saving him from the dull drudgery and sin of mature years. We hope to see Leonard again some day--after we are eventually liberated from Purgatory.

R. I. P.

FR RENAUD SINGS FUNERAL MASS:

On Jan 9th Fr Renaud went to Guilford for the funeral of one of his parishioners, Mrs Gagan. That morning, Rev Fr Superior, Messrs Edwards and Kisel, and several boys drove down. It was a bitterly cold day; Mr Edwards said the price for wearing a felt hat--a frozen ear, and the others in the party were none too warm when they reached the main portico at Spanish.

FR SUPERIOR S. J. GOES TO SPANISH:

WILL KNOW MISS MARY TAKES UP RESIDENCE AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Shortly after the new year, Rev Fr Dufresne, who for many years was stationed at Garden River, Ont., arrived in Spanish. We were all glad to welcome him to our midst, and the fact of having this golden jubilee, so active and so interested in affairs, is an inspiration to all. The wigwam hopes to be able to persuade Fr Dufresne to give to the readers of the wigwam some impressions of his long, active ministry in the Indian Missions of Ont.

FINAL VOWS OF FR BOWITT:

Rev James Bowitt S.J., Spiritual Father of the two ... Schools at Spanish and Pastor of Sagamock, is now on retreat in preparation for the great day of his final vows on Feb. 2nd.

A suitable celebration of the happy event is being arranged and our readers will give a full account of the Day's doings in the next issue of our great journal.

LOOK FOR THE NEXT WIGWAM ON ALL NEWSPAPERS MARCH 1st.

FRANZ MAY PLANNED FOR SPANISH: A THEATRICAL VENTURE ON HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY OWNERS:

The Dramatic Reporter of the Wigwam, in visiting the offices of our theatrical Messerario, Fr Hanseau, was fortunate to come upon a startling bit of news. It is the intention of our theatrical man, both in Montreal and here amidst the Mazdas of Spanish, to present a performance that will have Max Reinhardt chewing his finger nails with envy. The Montreal and Spanish Mazdas are planning the sequence

and choosing the ~~XXXXXXXXX~~ personnel of this massive, magnificent, breath-taking production. It is planned to start rehearsals in a near future. More particulars and intriguing detail will be disclosed to the man on the street, in a forthcoming issue of the Wigwam.

WIGWAM ASSUMES NEW GAIT.

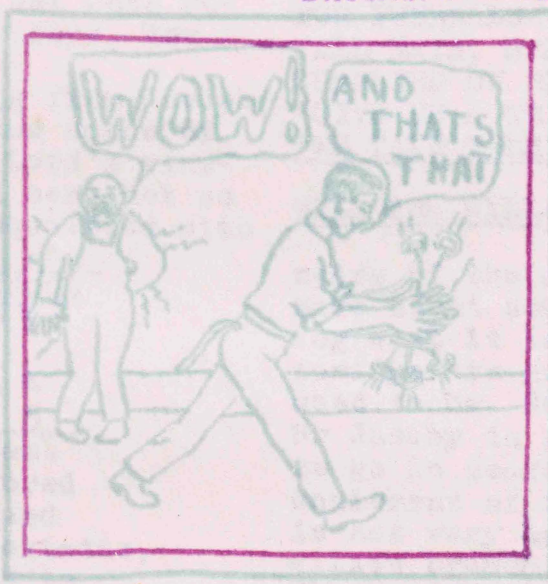
Perhaps our inveterate readers may notice that the wigwam is blossoming forth in all the beauty of spring time attire. As the days grow longer so do our sheets ~~WHE...~~ As the hostess said to the housemaid when the tail guest arrived, we will have to get longer sheets" so the staff of the wigwam deemed it advisable to have "higher paper" so that the wigwam's "line" could be a little taller.

SURPRISING EVENTS:

SHOCKING NEWS!!

THE STORY OF ISAAC:

There once lived a youth called Isaac.... and this big boy, unlike his namesake of long ago, did everything ... with his eyes open. His peculiar calling at ... Spanish was that of assistant to the handyman of the third electrician at Spanish. Now this same Isaac, because of his constant proximity to our electric generator, developed a spark of genius that, as we shall see, scattered out



into a dead fuse.

One evening, when the stars were out and Fr Jacoby busily engaged, Isaac with a pair of pliers in his hand, stood before the switch board much as a small boy would stand in front of a Christmas display window. Wonderment was written large on his wide features; then perplexity and finally ecstacy, masterful, yet calm showed itself in the foolish grin that broke out all over his countenance. "What for that?" Isaac asked of himself. The answer came with ~~the~~ smacking clearness. No sooner had the youth touched the pliers to the switch than they ~~survived~~ up like burnt bacon and Isaac found himself in the exterior darkness as he rushed in frantic fear for the well known door. But the story does not end here. Fr Superior, aware of the fact that St. Joseph's Convent was without any ... light and that our School was saved from the same misfortune by a mere whim of electricity, informed the prefects that it might be a wise move to mention the matter to Isaac, to gently take him aside and convince him by the Montessori Method that such things were not being done at Spanish. Consequently, these sparks flew that evening for poor old Isaac, and the story that he received by word



a pair of pliers are useless as a fuse. MORAL:---There are more ways of making sparks fly than one would imagine.

AGED PARISHONER DIES:

On Jan. 27th. Mr McCormick, one of our oldest parishoners, died at his home in Spanish ~~xxxx~~ village. Mr McCormick was 78 at the time of his death and had lived in this District for over 30 years. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning, Jan. 29th. to the parish ... Church at the Residential School. Both boys and girls sang the funeral Mass and interment was made in the parish cemetery.

R. I. P.

FORMER PREFECT VISITS SPANISH...  
FR LABELLE WELCOMED:

In the middle of Jan the Boys of the Indian Residential School were overjoyed to see once more their friend of former days, Rev Oscar Labelle, S.J....

Fr Labelle, travelling from Guelph to See... said a visit to the scene of his early labours in the Lord's vineyard. As he was stationed here not so many years ago, he was acquainted with many of the older boys.

HOCKEY POPULAR AT BOYS'SCHOOL  
OUR VARSITY TEAM WINS TWO  
EXCITING GAMES:

1st GAME--Cutler 3. Boys 4  
2nd. " " 1 " 5

On 2 Sundays of Jan. the Cutler Cut-Ups endeavored to wrest the Algoma woodland trophy from our Varsity Sextette, but in 2 attempts they had to bow to superior skill. The first game, although loosely, was closely contested. The players, rushing up and down the rink, and sometimes across the rink, kept the crowd in a frenzy of excitement. The outcome was uncertain until the final bell; and just to show how close the game was, the Cutler ~~xxxxxxx~~ stalwarts scored just after the final gong had sounded. It was too late, however, and the game ended in a victory for our Hockeyists.

In the second game between these teams the aggregation from Cutler ~~xxxxxxx~~ found it hard to hold in check the young stars of Spanish. The latter won a decisive victory by their better combination and more aggressive tactics.

A NOTE OF THANKS:

We wish to thank Mr Joseph Choquette for a large gift of hockey sticks. This is a great boon to the school as almost all can now take part in the game.

Our thanks are due Mr Topp of Montreal who has recently donated an excellent series of slides depicting the life of Christ.

We wish to thank Rev Fr Provincial for a generous donation of money to the boys of our school.

Our gratitude to the scholastics at the Immaculate, Montreal, must be expressed here for a trunkful of clothes, received recently, and also for many services done from time to time.

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"WE TAKE THEM FOR A RIDE"

WILL THE WILLOW WILT?

Of late the engineers of the Spanish Water Supply Co. have spent some anxious days wondering what it is all about, for the springs are not as springy as they used to be. Something must be done so Br Jacoby is preparing an expedition to go in search of new springs. The equipment of this exploratory party is not very cumbersome, in fact, a willow branch is all that is needed. The Head Enginner claims that he will hunt this hidden stream, holding the quivering branch in his right hand. If the willow wilts or as some would say, bobs down, then that would be a sign that clear spring water lies beneath. The advantage to science of such an exploration can hardly be expressed in non-technical language, so our readers will have to peruse the scientific journals for further details.

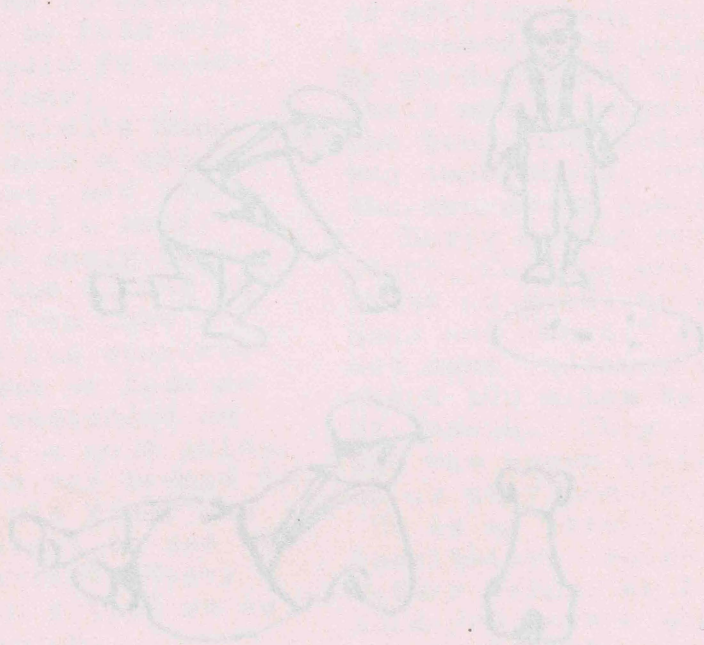
Fr Walsh had better look to his laurels as the Master Magician.

GAGNON ICE CUTTERS CUT ICE:

January saw the first great opus of 1930 at Spanish when the frozen wealth of Georgian Bay was tapped by the Gagnon Shee Tappers Union, now known as the Gagnon Ice Cutters. As other companies were engaged in this work the ice did not slide along as smoothly as expected so Br Gagnon and his workers had to while away the time, sitting on cakes of ice to keep cool. Their reverie was disturbed by a quaint little voice, piping "Well, here I am Is there any work for me to do? I just left Raphael Leaf in the kitchen for a while" Br Gagnon smiled sweetly.



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**FIRST CATHOLICS OF LAKE ST JOSEPH:**

(This article has been written for the Wigwam by one of our missionary Fathers who has spent many years on the Indian Missions of Canada.)

Since the early days of 1914 I had often heard the Indians of Nipigon, guides of the surveyors and tourists, speak of the numerous abandoned Indians of Lake Seul and St Joseph. This news inspired me to visit them and find out if anything could be done for their souls. While..... travelling for my own missions I had to spend the night with the pastor of Graham who told me what a Hudson Bay Co. Manager had said to him. This man, though a protestant, said that he wished a Catholic priest would visit them, as he felt certain that a priest could do something with these Indians.

With Rev Fr Provincial's sanction I prepared for such a trip, buying a canoe, a tent, and provisions for a month and a half. I left Nipigon in the early part of July and got off the C.P.R. at Hudson, a few miles from Lake Seul. As the country was completely unknown to me I had to look about for a guide. I succeeded in getting a half-breed, a good guide, as guides go, but one who seemed to have the defects of his kind, and who, incidentally forgot to see the priest when being married. Every one who knew this man pitied me as his travelling companion.

We started North into the wilderness; two days were spent at Frenchman's Head, at the southern end of Lake Seul, and then with the help of a young Indian we made for Lake St Joseph (Osnaberg, Port..H.B. Co.) about 145 miles farther on. The trouble on the journey was to conserve our provisions wisely; as it is very heavy to carry a great deal across portages we just took what was necessary for an absence of 2 weeks. Unfortunately the bacon and ham were no good, because we were surfeited with it. I suggested that we economize on this, and my suggestion drew forth a tirade from my doughy guide, Patrick. As he could speak French and English as well as Indian I proposed that he that he present his compliments in French ~~in~~ so that the young Indians with us would not be scandalized. He finished his speech by telling me that he would abandon us, but, alas, he had no canoe to go back.

On the first day, in spite of a heavy contrary wind, we paddled about 40 or 45 miles; I say "We", because I had to do it, though not used to this strenuous exercise. As soon as I lifted my paddle everything stopped--nothing of this sort daunted me, because I kept in mind that these souls must be paid for ~~it~~ by these hardships. Evening came, so we pitched camp and tried to fish, but could not catch any, so we took a well deserved rest. The next day found us paddling under a scorching sun and crossing portages, infested with mosquitoes. When we reached the head of Lake St Joseph a burnt portage was our only place to camp and to spend the Sunday. As I did not want, for the sake of edification, to paddle on this day, I decided on a pause on our journey. My guides spent the entire day gambling their meagre wages. I sat Mass under the tent, and tried to rest but this was impossible, owing to the heat and the swarms of mosquitoes.

Early Monday morning we were on the alert, for the end of our journey was close at hand. We got away at a good hour and about 5 in the afternoon we met some Indians, coming from Cat Lake about 100 miles to the North of Lake St Joseph. They asked my famous guide who was known to them all, who I might be as they had never seen a priest. "He is my priest", he replied in an authoritative voice. As this party was rather large, we decided to camp near them and have a chat with them before we reached the reserve, but I paid for my daring when they saw my guides making "banak", that is Indian bread... This sight inspired them to ask for flour to be given in exchange for fish as they had not tasted any bread for a year. After supper I invited all these good Indians, all non-Catholics, to come and hear me. To my great edification every one came, holding a small white cotton bag containing a Bible.

Next morning after Mass we packed our equipment and betook ourselves to the canoe for the last lap of the journey. Shortly after this we reached the Reserve and I landed at the Chief's House where I met his Highness and asked permission to camp on the Reserve. This request was readily granted. My guides left me alone, and hastened to the H.B.Co store across the lake.

(In the April issue the Wigwam will give the missionary Father's account of his sojourn in this far northern port.)

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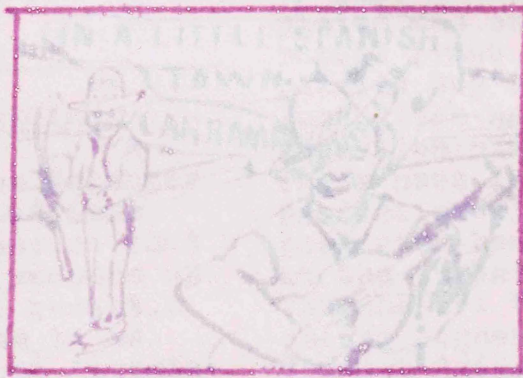
The taking of final vows is always a day of solemnity and rejoicing. This year Spanish had the privilege of witnessing this impressive ceremony and of honoring one who made the final act of renunciation, the culmination of a long course of training. Rev Fr Superior received Fr Hewitt's vows at the ~~xxxx~~ 7 o'clock Mass on Sunday, Feb 2nd. The music for this ceremony was appropriate and well rendered. The Community Refectory was tastefully decorated in blue and white with an inscription a prepos of the occasion, artistically done ~~xxx~~ by Br Laflamme, and hung behind Fr Hewitt's place at table. In the evening a special lecture with slides, depicting the life of Our Lord, was given, at which the boys and girls and some of the parishoners were present. In conclusion Fr Hewitt gave a short and well chosen address to the audience.

The Wigwam, in the name of both Schools, tenders sincere congratulations and good wishes for a long and fruitful ministry on the Indian Missions of Canada.

FORMER PREFECT REMINISCES:  
TELLS OF THE FATEFUL EPIDEMIC OF 1918

In the middle of February Fr Gamache of Sudbury, arrived in Spanish to make his annual retreat. When the Wigwam learned that Fr Gamache had been a Prefect here at a time which was, without doubt, the most critical of all, we sent our reporter to obtain from the good Father some details of the epidemic at Spanish. As a Schelastic, he and Fr Couture were Prefects when the terrible influenza of 1918 struck the Schools as it did every part of Canada. At that time 85 boys were laid low in the dormitory with the disease and these sick youngsters had to be waited upon and cared for by the two Prefects who were on duty almost continuously night and day. About 7 of this number died; these had to be carried out and hastily buried with little or no ceremony. Fortunately the 2 Schelastics escaped the flu, although several of the Brothers were sick with it. Fr Gamache declares that that experience in his life is one that will never be forgotten.

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GALA SKATING HOLIDAY:  
FR BRENNAN BRINGS HIS ATAR BOYS  
TO SPANISH  
TWO FINE HOCKEY MATCHES: (Special to V)  
Saturday Feb 9th. was a happy day for the boys at Spanish as it began with the good news that a full holiday was granted by Rev Fr Superior. A "pep rally in the gymnasium" was straightway organized by cheer leaders, Joe Debessige and Alex Bisailon; the Student Body responded to a man. Short talks on college spirit and fair play were given by some of the Seniors and then the meeting broke out in rags, I mean "rahs". As the Toronto train pulled in on track 13, Fr Brennan and his boys alighted and were greeted by the welcoming committee who escorted the party to our Varsity Tally-Ho. They climbed aboard and were soon on their way to the Institute. Points of interest were called to the attention of our guests---the Station, Georgian Bay and our famed evergreens. Fr Brennan expressed the hope that the aforesaid trees would grow and he also remarked, by the by, that Spanish by the Bay--by the way, was a fine place--in summer. Two games were played between the Espanola caballeros and the Spanish chiquitas. In the Senior game the outcome was in doubt until the finish of the overtime period. This contest was very close and the work of both teams deserves real credit as they made it interesting throughout. At the end of the regular playing time the score stood 2 to 2, so an overtime period of 10 min. was agreed upon. In the first 5 min. no goal was scored, but 3 min. before the final gong, the Espanola team ran in a score in quick order, and thus it remained... Espanola 3... Spanish 2. Everybody enjoyed the cæsa fast hockey displayed by both teams. In the Junior game, Les Cook and his Spanish team defeated the Espanola Juniors 2 to 0... Louis scored both counters and was the star of the game. On departing, Fr Brennan expressed his satisfaction at the day's outing and all at Spanish were greatly pleased with the welcome visit of Fr Brennan and his fine hockey players and real gentlemen. There is a possibility that the Espanola boys will pay us a visit in the summer when a Baseball game and a good swim will be the features of another holiday.





**IMPORTANT SKATING MEET:  
PREPARATION FOR OLYMPICS.**

The second week in February saw a great gathering of steel blade enthusiasts at the Lebergne Ice Emporium. The meet was held under the supervision of the Spanish Ice Club for the purpose of choosing the champion of each class and picking an All Star Team for the 1932 Olympiade. The races provided thrills and spills and some keen competition. After the meet goodly prizes were awarded the winners at a luncheon given by Rev Fr Barker in the grill room of the Varsity. Music was supplied by the ...

**Soup-Strainers SIXTYE.**

**FINANCIAL NEWS:**

**MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE:**

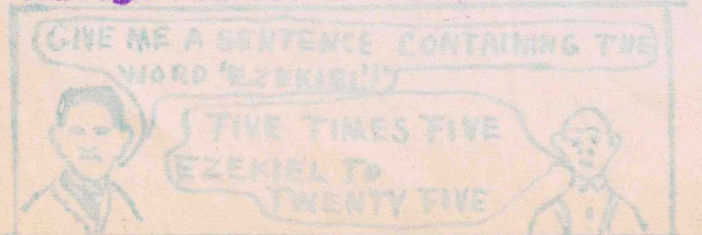
At a Board Meeting of the Jacobs Beard Manicurists, the Directors were faced with the problem of replacing Mr Isaac Pheasant, retired from service. After a heated discussion and a cool decision Mr Jake Jecks was elected to the Board of Directors. The new member is a rising figure in the financial world of Spanish and the Wigwam feels certain that he will make his mark on whatever beard Prexy Jacoby deems fit to place him.

**AD MURTAS MENSES!**

**POLITICAL UPHEAVAL:**

**GREAT CHANGES MARK NEW REGIME:**

A short time ago Fr Charles Belanger called upon Br William Laflamme to form a Cabinet. It appears that the old Cabinet did not measure up to expectation, and as a result, a complete readjustment had to be made. As Br Laflamme is an Associate Editor of the Wigwam he can control the press in these parts, and can make and break Cabinets at will, just as Northcliffe did in the past and as Beaverbrook and Rothmere are trying to do to day. However, some of the planks of the Laflamme Party platform seemed a little too broad and Fr Belanger adgitated for a diminution of breadth, but "the little cabinet maker", as Br William is playfully dubbed by his party friends, exclaimed that broad planks were needed to circumvent the low tactics of the opposition. In a recent interview with one of our reporters, Br Laflamme stated his position in the following words, "We expect that the finished masterpiece will leave no loophole for the redent opposition to break ... through and steal our fresh bread!"



**SPANISH SKATING CLUB:  
INAUGURAL MEET HELD:**

To foster the more intricate gyrations of fancy skating and to give that noble poise of the Greek Athlete, so much admired in ancient times, the Spanish Skating Club was formed and consolidated. The club feels its good fortune in having secured Mr Charles Kisel as special instructor. The new instructor gives special lessons by moonlight, especially when the moon is at the full. His ambitions are to train and perfect a Henje Heine of Canada. Mr Kerr Plunk will act as assistant to Mr Kisel. A few minor mishaps have occurred in the course of the young instructor's lessons, but the permanence of any injury is remote.

**MOVIES BEGUN IN ALGOMA:**

**L. SPANISH BECOMES A JUNIOR HOLLYWOOD.  
MOVIE COLONY OVERNIGHT!**

Fathers Dwyer Walsh and Co. have formed a large movie combine in Montreal for the promotion of bigger and better cinematographic exhibitions. The new magnates have chosen Spanish as the site for their studio, and work has been going on apace on the "lot". The smashing hit of the season "Snow bound Spanish by pale moonlight" has just been completed and should be ready for the retail trade in a short time. The publicity Dep't of the new concern has just given notice of a new picture sensation planned for the spring time. Their news item reads "Our new super-production will be a quaint pastoral poem with heart interest and a catch at the throat, entitled "LILLIES OF THE ALBANY". The casting Director has chosen Signer Francesca Lebergne, our Spanish Quixote, as the heavy lead and Antoina Wassigigig as the fluttering ingenue."

**SOLARIUM IS BUILT AT SPANISH:**

The Jacobs Carpentry Co. of Spanish has taken the contract of building a solarium for a frequented section of the recreation hall. This glassed-in compartment is expected to allow the infra-red rays to enter but will exclude the ultra-violet.

**FARMER GO A PICHNICKING:**

With a light song "A-hard wood picking we will go".... and a wave of the hand Br Vandemeer and his farmer boys set off for a jolly picnic at Oak Bay, near Sagameck. The day was well fitted for a picnic-- 20 below and a good strong wind. They did not expect to be away as long as they really were but such an eventuality was wisely foreseen and the picnickers found to their delight a tasty refreshing lunch of brown bread and meat balls. This refreshment tided them over till their arrival at the School at 9 P.M. Nevertheless hard... wood of the best quality was obtained and will be turned into durable hay RACKS.



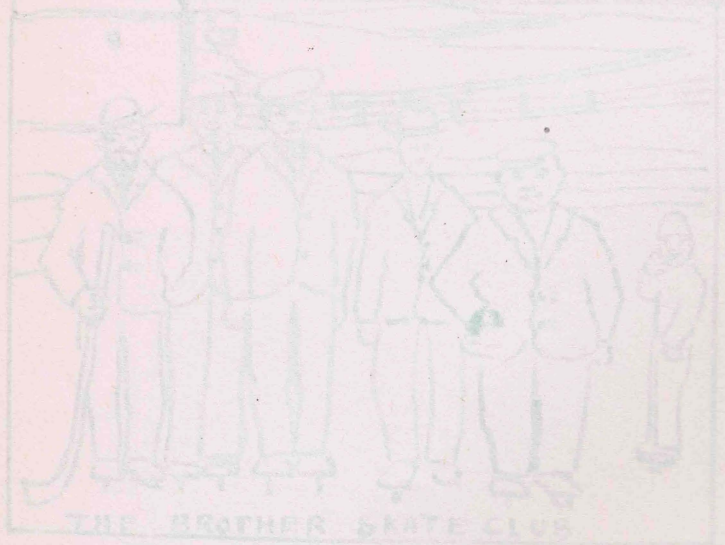
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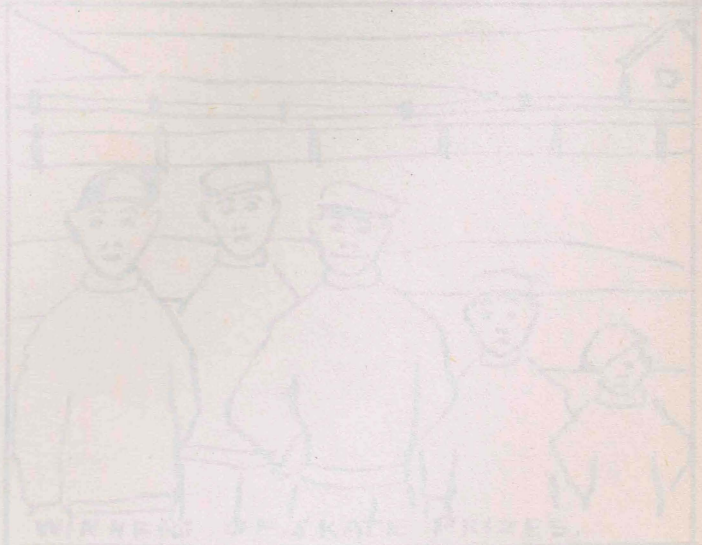
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