

**GOLDEN ENCAMPMENT NO. 107**  
I.O.O.F.

**SOUTH PORCUPINE.** — Meets every second and fourth Wednesday in each month, in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting patriarchs welcome.  
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**TIMMINS LODGE, I.O.O.F. No. 459**  
Meets every Tuesday evening in the Oddfellows Hall, Third Avenue. Visiting brethren requested to attend.  
Jas. Cowan, N.G. W. G. Smith, R.S.

**Timmins Gold Nugget**  
**Rebekah Lodge, No 173**  
Meets every Thursday in the month in the Oddfellows' Hall, Third Ave. Visiting Brothers and Sisters always welcome.  
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**"Owe my life to Carnol,"**  
says Mr. Sinclair  
Following a railway accident, after other medicines failed, he got relief from two bottles of Carnol.

The following letter needs no comment from us. We leave Mr. Sinclair to tell you about his experience in his own words. "I was very much run down and nervous following a railway accident some years ago. Medicines failed to give me any real help, so I decided to try Carnol. I did not have any faith in patent medicines, but a friend of mine said Carnol was far superior to any other of the so-called patent medicines. 'Give it a trial,' he said, 'and let me know the results.' I am glad to say this wonderful medicine has done for me what no other medicine has done, and it therefore gives me great pleasure to give this evidence in favor of Carnol. I would advise all business men who feel, after the strenuous life of the world, that they need a building up tonic, to take Carnol. It is only by giving it a fair trial that they will know its splendid qualities. After using the first bottle I noticed a marked improvement. My appetite improved and after the second bottle I could eat like a horse, even raw potatoes and onions would be as welcome as apples. I slept like a log and after a refreshing sleep, I was able to take up the strenuous work of the hustling insurance agent. This work calls for considerable nervous energy in closing business and I can say, with confidence, Carnol has no superior in the medicine line. I would suggest that your company give this letter a most conspicuous place, so that everyone may know what a great medicine is before the public as a restorative tonic and flesh builder. I say, with all confidence, I owe my life to Carnol. Nothing equals this medicine."—Gordon M. Sinclair, Chatham, N.B. 1-24

**THE COLDEST DAY WILL FIND YOU WARM-PROTECTED FROM THE CHILL AND STORM!**  
**IF WE HEAT YOU!**  
*Brazeau's Little Plumber*  
There's but one IF standing between you and complete heat for your home. If you ask us to figure on the installation you have taken the first step towards perfect heating satisfaction.  
**A. BRAZEAU & SON**  
4 Cedar St., Timmins

**Porcupine Junior Team Wins Opening Game in the N.O.H.A.**

**Juniors Scored Six Goals to Half as Many by the Falls Juniors. Show Speed, Class and Promise. Fans Again Well Pleased with Match on Friday evening last.**

Hockey promises to more than redeem its popularity in Timmins. Just as the opening Senior N.O.H.A. game delighted the fans, so did the opening match on Friday evening in the Junior Series. The Porcupine Juniors not only trimmed the Falls lads to the tune of 6 to 3, but they showed such snap and speed and promise that there is a general belief that the Juniors are going to develop into a specially effective team this year. The team, the coach and the hockey officials are all coming in for commendation for the showing made by the Juniors as well as the Seniors. To the hockey fans it looks as if there was going to be good hockey here this season.

Playing the kind of hockey that can have only one result, and that—victory,—the Porcupine Juniors, in the opening game of the Junior N.O.H.A. matches at the Timmins Rink, on Friday night, defeated their opponents from Iroquois Falls to the tune of 6-3. There was a large crowd out to help cheer the young Miners on to victory, and the brand of hockey displayed deserved the backing of every hockey fan in the Camp. Downey in the Porcupine nets did not have so much to do as his Eskimo opponent, but what he had to do he did well. Proulx and Whistle on the defence are an unbeatable combination. Both are dangerous checkers, and can skate like the wind. Sterling in centre played a nice game, checking hard, and several times getting in for a shot on the Falls nets, to be beaten by the Eskimo goalie. Lawrence and Charlebois, on the wings played well, combining well together and with the centre. Lawrence in a persistent backchecker, and constantly worries his opponents. Monaghan and Boyd, the two subs, play a good game. Boyd checks nicely, and with no apparent effort.

Mills in the Falls goal was kept busy all night and played a fine game, stopping the rain of shots sent in on him during the second and third periods in a manner worthy of a professional. Little and Zealand on the defence were not as good as their opponents. McIntyre and Morreau on the forward line checked hard. McIntyre in particular being very dangerous. Duffy in centre was perhaps the most effective man on the Falls' team, constantly worrying his opponents, and breaking through to the Miners' defence, only to be beaten by Downey. Trotter and Howard played well. D. Briden, of Schumacher, was referee and handled the game very nicely. The game was clean, only three penalties being handed out. The following are the teams

Porcupine	Iroquois Falls
Downey goal	Mills
Proulx defence	Little
Whistle	Zealand
Sterling centre	Duffy
Lawrence forwards	McIntyre
Charlebois	Morreau
Monaghan subs	Trotter
Boyd	Howard
Referee—D. Briden, Schumacher.	

**BRAVE PIONEER WOMAN WON THROUGH TO SUCCESS.**

It seems more or less natural and proper that it should take two or three newspapers to tell the story of a real pioneer woman settler of the North Land. However, between The Northern News, The Quebec Telegraph and The Toronto Globe, the story has been set forth with fitting comment. The story as outlined in the last issue of The Northern News, of Cobalt, in an editorial article, is as follows:—  
"The age of pioneering in Canada is far from ended, though it has become a less trying experience than that of our ancestors. The North and West contain many sections where the newcomer of little means, but with pluck and industry, may win success and comfort in a few years. One such instance is noted in the excellent Christmas number of the Quebec Telegraph. The 'dauntless woman pioneer' of whom this story was written went to Abitibi nine years ago, a widow. Her husband's death had left her destitute of everything except hope and eight children. The eldest was scarcely fifteen. From friends she borrowed \$50 and entered the wilderness.  
"What was left from the journey was invested in virgin lands, and she and her boys and girls set to work, says The Globe. All summer they toiled to clear the land, working bare headed and barefooted in sun and rain. They cut down trees and sold the wood for pulp. With the aid of neighbours they built a rude home of

Timekeepers—J. N. Levine. Penalties—Quesnell.

The first period opened with both teams checking close, most of the play being in mid-ice. Downey was kept busy, and those watching the game, and who had seen the young miners at practice realized that they were not playing their best. Duffy got through twelve minutes from the start for the initial counter of the game. Porcupine came back but could not beat Mills. Four minutes later Duffy took McIntyre's pass and sent in the second for the Falls. Mid-ice checking was the feature until the close of period. Falls 2. Porcupine 0.

The second period opened with the Miners on the offensive, every man displaying a whirlwind of speed which was not displayed during the first period. Mills came in for a regular bombardment and for the first five minutes of the game the puck was constantly in Eskimo territory. Whistle and Lawrence were drawing the plaudits of the crowd for their work during this stage. The next four minutes are red letter ones in the history of junior hockey in the Porcupine. The period was thirteen minutes old when Boyd took Proulx's pass and sent in the first Porcupine counter. One minute later Monaghan unassisted sent in the second goal for the locals, half a minute after, duplicating his effort. Thirty seconds hadn't ticked off Levine's watch when Lawrence sent in the fourth for the Miners from a melee in front of the Falls net. The Eskimos came back strong, but could not get through. McIntyre came down but was skated into the corner. Howard got the puck, and in the scrimmage in front of the Porcupine net sent in the final Falls goal. Two minutes later with the Porcupine Juniors on the offensive the gong rang. Falls 3. Porcupine 4.

The third opened with Sterling going through the Eskimo defence and shooting, Lawrence taking the rebound and Mills clearing nicely. The play remained at the Falls end. Zealand went to the box when he tripped Whistle. Proulx came down, fooled the Falls defence, but failed to beat Mills. The husky defence man tried it again and this time, with period ten minutes old, Porcupine's fifth goal went in past Mills. Lawrence was hurt and had to be helped off the ice. The Falls were making desperate efforts to score, but rarely got thorough the Porcupine defence. Proulx was beaten by Mills again, but with four minutes to go, during a lull in the game he sent in the puck. Mills never seeing it until it was past him. The Falls came back hard, but the Porcupine youngsters were working hard, and playing their position in a manner to do credit to more experienced hockeyists, and the final gong rang with the locals on the long end of a six to three score.

logs. Among the stumps they turned the soil and scattered grain. That year they grew enough to keep them from starvation in the winter and to purchase a cow. The next year they cleared more land and sowed more grain and hay. Ever the battle went on. Now we see the courageous family established.

"To-day the gallant little French-Canadian woman has won her fight. Her children—now nearing manhood and womanhood—work in fields that are hers and theirs, and their fields are worth \$35,000. The boys plow and reap with modern farming machinery. A fine herd of cows keeps the girls busy in the dairy, and the poultry flock produces an annual revenue of no small size. When they go to Amos they do not walk barefooted, but speed along the road in a comfortable automobile, and their goods are transported to the markets and the railway station in a motor truck.

"It was a struggle from which many might flinch but it was worth making. The Northland may appear rigorous to the outsider, but it has its prizes for those who fight its battle and win them."

Considerable interest is being roused by the various trips around town and out in the district of the new invention, the autosleigh, a motor-driven vehicle for winter use now being demonstrated in Timmins. People stop to watch the autosleigh as it passes along, and every time the ingenious invention stops, it is the sign for the gathering of an interested crowd to inspect it.

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It is expected that developments within the near future, at the above properties, will be of such a nature as to cause an upward market for their shares.

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