

Rink at South Porcupine Now Practically Assured

Joint Stock Company Being Formed to Erect Building This Summer. Youngsters Show Ability as Public Speakers. Easter Services at South End. Boyle's Rink Wins the Pilsworth Trophy. Band Concerts Please All.

South Porcupine, Ont., March 31st, 1926. Special to The Advance.
Mr. S. Sky returned from a business trip to Toronto on Monday.
Mrs. Rapkin and two children of Portage La Prairie, are visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Verner, Bruce Ave.
On Easter Sunday there will be Communion in the Anglican Church at 8 a.m. and then again at 11 a.m.
We are pleased to learn that Miss Florence Michaelson of the Dome is now improving after a seven-week's seige of illness.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett, Dome Lake, on Sunday, March 14th—a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Joy and two children are guests of Mrs. W. W. Wilson.

Among those leaving on Tuesday's train for Red Lake, where they are to enter the employ of the Dome Mines, in that district, are Messrs W. A. Hutchinson, and Lorne Orr. Mr. Hutchinson is to be assayer at the new mine.

There is a movement on foot to form a joint stock company, capitalized at \$15,000 for the purpose of building a new enclosed skating rink for South Porcupine. At a meeting of ratepayers called for this purpose, Mr. Miles Clark was made chairman of a Finance Committee to look after same. We understand this committee has already met with a very satisfactory response.

On Easter Monday a dance is being put on by the Rink Committee in the new School Hall, the proceeds to go towards the new rink. If this event proves a success financially it is probable a series of dances under the same auspices will be given throughout the summer. With the interest in skating and hockey that is evoked by this part of Camp, an enclosed rink is almost a necessity and it is gratifying to know that no longer may we have to stand in the snow watching a hockey match "all het up" with excitement inwardly but fingers, toes and nose crackling with cold in the icy breeze.

Mr. A. Lambert, of the Dome, has accepted the position of chief accountant at the Ankerite. Mrs. Lambert and four children left this week for a visit to the father and mother in Sudbury and will later join Mr. Lambert at the Ankerite.

Mr. Stone, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lighterman at the Dome, has accepted the position of time-keeper and is moving into the residence vacated by Mr. A. Lambert.

On Wednesday, March 24th, the Home and School Club held its regular meeting. The chief part of the evening was taken up with the public speaking of Miss Shaw's Entrance Class. The judges were Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. Sharpe and Miss Hodgins, and although each marked separately and on three different points, viz: material, deportment and delivery, and pronunciation, the contest was very close and until the announcement of the judges decision no one could say who were the winners. Each child was allowed to choose his or her own subject, get all the information he wished, but the method of composition must be his own. The topics chosen were surely of a varied nature. Gladys Gibbons told of "A Trip to England"; Jim Baker's theme was "The El Dorado of Ontario," and Jim's fund of information re Red Lake would have been the envy of the ordinary prospector; Hazel Nichol gave an interesting sketch of South Porcupine from its earliest beginning to the present; Annie Verner's topic was "Superstitions"; Beatrice Dowzer told of "How India became an Empire"; Harry Martin described the wonders of the Wembley Exhibition; Jean Wright's story of "Famous Inventions" was very instructive; Thomasena Boyle talked on "The Man in the Moon" but proved this to be really a fable; Mona LaForest's subject was "Insects." The prize-winners were as follows:—1st, Hazel Nichol; 2nd, Jean Wright; 3rd, Jim Baker; 4th, Mona LaForest. The last was a special prize donated by Mrs. Sharp. The next evening will be for the Kindergarten Class, but this was the last of the series on public speaking.

Mr. Aek. Teevin, popular hockey player, left Monday for his home in Toronto.
At the United Church on Easter Sunday there will be a service at 11 a.m. in the morning as well as the regular evening service. Special Easter music is being prepared by the choir for each service.
Capt. Johns, of the Dome, this week received the news of the death of a much-loved aunt at Heiston, England.

There seems to be a very general epidemic of La Grippe in town, among those on the sick list being Messrs M. Smith, Allan Sheppard, R. Gordon, Art. Ewing, Andy McGinn, Mrs. D. Deacon, Mrs. H. McGinn, Mr. H. M. Wilson, Mrs. Dipaolo, Miss Burns and many others.
Wednesday and Thursday were

planned for this Spring, one of those in charge of such planning, mentioned the fact that they would most likely include South Porcupine this year. If so, no lover of flowers, should miss this lecture as Mr. Moore's knowledge of plants and their ways is known far and wide.

In the semi-finals for the Pilsworth Trophy, Hogg won from Rowe 11-10, and Boyle won from Fairhurst 9-4, on Monday, March 29th. The finals between Boyle's rink and Hogg's were played the next night. Boyle winning in a score of 9-7. Those playing in each rink were:—Boyle, skip; Sullivan, vice-skip; Lamothe, 1st lead and McInnis 2nd. Hogg's rink consisted of W. D. Pearce, vice-skip; Greweoc, lead; LaForest 2nd, and Hogg, skip. This handsome trophy now remains in Mr. Boyle's possession for one year and each player of the winning rink receives a silver shield mounted on an ebony base, engraved and suitable for hanging on the wall. This trophy will again be contested for next year.

MASONS WIN BASKETBALL COMPETITION AND CUP

Final in Senior Series of Basketball on Tuesday Evening This Week

The Senior Basketball series ended on Tuesday evening, March 30th, when the Masons defeated the Night School Seniors in a fast exhibition of basketball thus deciding the second series and giving the Masons the Cup without a play-off being necessary, the Masons winning both series.

The game started off at a fast clip. In a short time the Night School were flashing the danger signal, asking for two minutes rest, after which the battle commenced again. The two teams maintained a killing pace through the entire game. Tait for the losers was head and shoulders above his teammates. He gave yeoman service, while everyone of the Masons accounted for goals, and at all times looked to be masters of the situation. The line up was as follows:—

Night School—McGrath, and Kennedy, forwards; Tait, centre; Oates and Ray, defence.

Masons:—Wolno and Moore, forwards; Street, centre; Jarrett and Klinenberg, defence; Hains and Boyd, spares.

Referee—W. Graham.
Timekeeper—H. Chittenden.

CLAIM TO HAVE WALKED WOLF TO DEATH RECENTLY

But Like Practically all Wolf Stories, the Wolf of This Was a Figment of the Imagination.

A correspondent writing to The Advance this week says:—

"Just returned from Ville Marie and Kipawa Dam and as you are so intensely interested in the various wolf stories which appear from time to time in the various southern papers, I thought it appropriate to tell you a good one, one which has the whole countryside along the east shore of Lake Temiskaming chuckling, if not actually howling, with laughter, as even La Presse, of Montreal, fell for the yarn, and gave it the full publicity of a regular scoop, with photographs and all the trimmings.

"It is the story of two intrepid Big Game hunters from Brooklyn, N. Y., who walked a wolf to death on snow shoes and captured two wolves alive, after taking 6000 feet of film of the "chase."
"Now the true facts of this big game expedition into the wilds of Quebec are quite at variance with the story told of untold hardships etc. as the two ten-months-old wolf cubs were purchased from Mr. J. Marecau of Fabre who caught them last fall, along with several others, and tamed them so that they were like puppies in their playfulness and mock ferocity.

"These ferocious beasts they chased out into the terrible wilderness (and quite a job they had doing it) and photographed them, stuck them into a trap or traps, and took additional pictures and so on and so forth.
"The large buck wolf, the one who lost his life because he could not out-walk a man on snowshoes had a more harrowing experience, as he lost life last winter through the expert hunting tactics employed by Mr. Jim Schreyer, a Timmins old timer, and now caretaker of Kipawa dam.
"Mr. Schreyer sold the pelt of this great beast to the brave hunters, also sufficient quantity of hay to stuff the hide, so as to give it a more life-like appearance, plastic, I think they call it in Movie parlance, and had their photos taken with this slaying killer over their duxbak shoulders.
"As for hardships, they were nice and snug in the up to date hunting and fishing camp operated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnott, old timers, of Lake Temiskaming, and well liked and respected by all who come in contact with them."

The Spring Assizes for this district open at Cochrane on Tuesday next, April 6th, with Mr. Justice Kelly presiding. There are a couple of cases from this camp to be before the court.

Diversion of Albany Waters Opposed by Dr. MacDougall

North Bay Board of Trade Hears Comprehensive Report on Question. Arguments Summarized in Regard to Impudent Suggestion Made to Cover the Chicago Steal.

The North Bay Board of Trade, following the discussion in the Northern Ontario Associated Board of Trade in regard to the diversion of the Ogoki and Albany Rivers to the South, took the matter up in some detail. Dr. J. B. MacDougall prepared a report for the North Bay Board, which they have forwarded to the Ontario Associated Boards and Chambers of Commerce.

It might be mentioned in this connection that S. L. Bruce, Professor of Mineralogy at Queen's University, who has made a study of the area involved, claims that a dam such as advocated to divert the waters, would divert them all right but that they would flow to Lake Winnipeg instead of into Lake Superior.

This however does not affect the fact that Northern Ontario should do everything in its power to prevent having its heritage sold for a mess of pottage.

Dr. MacDougall's statement is as follows:—

The Ogoki-Albany Diversion
(By Dr. J. B. MacDougall)

The question of the diversion of waters from the Hudson Bay watershed to that of the Great Lakes is one that is more important than a casual survey would suggest and is fraught with far-reaching consequences which it is worth while to canvass.

This proposal was unheard of till the lowering of the Great Lakes by the Chicago diversion took acute form. It may therefore be taken for granted that it bears a definite relation to this condition, and the suggestion is looked upon as a way of escape from a serious international complication which both parties may be expected to welcome.

That would mean that Canada may be induced to condone a gigantic steal of which she is the chief victim if she can only compensate herself by drawing on her own resources where the disastrous result will not be immediately felt. If Canada herself will remain silent if the Province of Ontario will stand complacently by, it is surely the duty of Northern Ontario, whose future is being sacrificed, to enter timely and vigorous protest against any action in this direction.

Only Two Arguments
From Ontario's viewpoint there can be but two arguments in its favour, viz. (1) to help maintain the Great Lakes levels, (2) to give added power at the Nipigon outlet.

The question arises—Is it necessary to either end? It is not required for the maintenance of lake levels if Chicago is made to conform with international treaties. American Courts have passed upon the issue and have supported the Canadian contention. The American Legislature is not likely to override her own courts. Let Canada insist on her rights and the honour of international agreements.

The second is the only vital argument that can weight directly with Northern Ontario. But is the power not ample for present and future needs in that area? Cameron Falls may have reached its maximum development at 75,000 h.p. but this total is not yet called for. There are still two powers of large magnitude, Point Alexander and Virgin Falls. These, with the present development and that on the Kaministiquia River will take care of any demands that are likely to be made for years to come.

Would Kill the Albany.
What will be the effect on the development of the Hudson Bay slope? The Albany is one of the great streams of the continent. It was a trade route long before the St. Lawrence. It might again become the source of an immense industrial development along its entire course. But this diversion will completely extinguish it as a navigation and power stream.

The Lac Seul area can furnish from 150,000 to 200,000 h.p. By the proposed plan it will be converted into a huge lake, whose waters will be transferred to the United States and Southern Canada to furnish power and other services to those who have no rightful claims upon it.

What About Red Lake.
What will the Red Lake district do for the power with its millions of potential wealth? It is only 80 miles in direct line from Lac Seul waters. Again, this district covering thousands of miles is as geologically promising as Porcupine. It has never been prospected, never been mapped. Who can tell what wealth may be covered by this artificial lake? Are the millions of feet of timber and cords of pulpwood to stand unharvested for lack of power or of means of water transport? There is no reason why North Ontario and Patricia should not repeat the history of the North-eastern part of the Pro-

vince in timber, mineral, pulp and paper. Let us not scout its value because it is unknown and unexplored.

It is evident then that so gigantic an undertaking fraught with such far-reaching consequences, should be fully investigated before it is launched. Nature has been lavish in her gifts to the cities on the great inland seas. Surely they do not need to make lands and waters, that the Creator never counted on, pay tribute to them and rob coming nations of their rightful heritage which He designed for their peculiar use.

Summary of Arguments

To sum up:
(1). It is an axiom of natural law that the course of flowing water shall not be altered to the detriment of rival rights in that water. This is true from the farm creek to the great navigable waterways of the world.

(2). The diversion of the entire waters of a watershed is a colossal crime against the area which owns that watershed by rights that date back to the beginning of time.

(3). The Albany River is an historic highway of trade, older than the St. Lawrence and the cycle of time will some day restore its vanished prestige.

(4). The immense natural resources of the country in minerals, timber, and pulpwood are wholly dependent on those waters for development.

(5). It would be a dastardly crime against her own future citizens if Ontario should conspire to rob her progeny and share the spoils with a foreign power.

(6). The land that produces the water has primacy of claim and no power or combination of powers, national or international has any right to alienate that possession.

ACROSS CANADA AND BACK

"Marvellous beyond conception," aptly describes the glories of Canada's Rockies. To be fully appreciated they must be seen. To start out on a trip one's self into this unfamiliar but far famed paradise-on-earth, to many appears quite a task. Realising this, Dean Sinclair Laird, of Macdonald College, an experienced Rocky Mountains traveller, for the third year in succession, has undertaken to conduct a party through this glorious wonderland.

A special train of dining, standard sleeping, and observation compartment cars has been chartered, to leave Toronto on July 19th, via the Canadian Pacific Railway. Stops will be made at Port Arthur and Fort William, which together form Canada's greatest grain port; Winnipeg Beach, the popular summer resort for Winnipeggers; Winnipeg, Canada's third largest city; Indian Head, the chief tree distributing centre of the Federal Forestry Branch; Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan; Calgary, Alberta's largest city; Banff, the world-famous mountain resort; by automobile for 104 miles over the Banff-Windermere Highway, the most spectacular drive in Canada; through Kootenay Lake to Nelson, the commercial centre of Southern British Columbia; then through the Doukhobor country to Penticton; along lovely Okanagan Lake and to Vancouver, thence by steamer to Victoria.

Returning, the trip will be by the main line of the Canadian Pacific, through the great canyons of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, and through the Selkirks, and Rockies, affording scenery such as can be found nowhere else on earth; Lake Louise, the pearl of the Rockies, the most perfect gem of scenery in the world; another day at Banff, Edmonton, the capital of Alberta; Saskatoon the city of optimism; Devils Gap Camp, on the Lake of the Woods, near Kenora, thence to Fort William, where one of the fine Canadian Pacific steamers will be used across Lakes Superior and Huron to Port McNicoll, then rail to Toronto, where the trip will terminate.

Everything is included in the price of \$330.00, from Toronto, transportation, sleeping cars, accommodation in hotels, and bungalow camps, meals in diners, hotels and on steamers and sight-seeing tours at points visited.

The trip is open to all, and applications for accommodation are now being received.

Fares from other points than Toronto will be named, and descriptive illustrated booklet sent on application to Dean Sinclair Laird, Macdonald College Post Office, Quebec. -12tf

Mistress: "You have been pestering the cook!"
Footman: "Oh, no, madam!"
Mistress: "You must have been! The maid is not left-handed!"
—"Nagels Lustige Welt," Berlin.

STORY TELLING A FEATURE AT THE KIWANIS LUNCHEON

The Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday of this week was a specially interesting one, the big feature being the story-telling contest. There were humorous and pathetic, side-splitting and head-splitting stories, all unusually good and all specially well told by members, including W. Rinn, Dr. McInnis, Chas. Keddie, Dr. Brennan, Dr. Moore, Jos. Weston, H. G. Laidlaw, P. Dougall, A. Laprairie and others. The prize was won by H. G. Laidlaw. Another prize story was the China story by W. Rinn. This is now one of the immortals. "Lap" also had a new one that was as good as it was new.

Reference was made at the luncheon to the International Convention to be held at Montreal June 7th to 10th. Reservations are being taken up very fast. It is hoped that Timmins will be well represented, and members thinking about attending should see Dr. Lee Honey about it at once.

North Bay is planning an addition to its hospital, the new wing to cost about \$125,000.00.

For Sale

Chrysler Roadster in perfect condition. Run only 4,500 miles in 8 months. Price \$1,500, terms. also

Household Furniture, comprising Bedroom, Dining-room and Living-room Suites, with 6 fine rugs, Tea wagon, Vacuum cleaner and other extra pieces for \$500.00—or might be sold separately, also

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