

SOUTH PORCUPINE TEAM PLEASED SOUTHERN FANS

Battle With Kitchener Friday Referred to as "One of the Most Spectacular and Thrilling Contests."

South Porcupine hockey boys captured the hockey fans of the south. Though the boys did not go through to final victory—they went far, farther than any other team has gone—and they won what is as good as victory—the approval of all as a tireless and capable bunch of good sports. All the Toronto newspapers have been generous in their references to the South Porcupine team. The Advance has published extracts from The Globe and other papers. Here are some parts of The Mail & Empire's report of the Friday evening's game with Kitchener, which The Mail & Empire refers to as "one of the most spectacular and thrilling conflicts staged at the Arena Gardens." "Seldom has a local hockey crowd been treated to so much excitement in one hockey

game," continues The Mail & Empire. "Although out-weighted, the plucky Northerners put up a barriade of body-checks that wrecked and rocked the Green Shirt attackers. "The quality of mercy was not strained" as the Porkies stepped into the biggest and smallest of the Kitchener staff, almost every thrust at the Northern goal being halted by bruising, battering checks.

"From bell to bell the crowd was kept on edge, for tense moments, thrilling, spilling plays, close calls on first one goal, then the other, were all crammed into the hour's hockey. Seldom has so much action been provided in one evening at the Arena and through it all the Northerners, although down on the score, earned the most of the praise. The crowd was almost solidly behind the striped staff from the North Country and there is no doubt but that most of them will be back when the battle is resumed this afternoon.

"It was the sterling work of the Porkies' rearguard that predominated with Allan Murray playing the leading part. Murray, now rated as one of the best bodycheckers to appear in amateur company in the last decade,

although not at his best, took most of the steam out of the Green Shirts. Murray's sturdy form tossed Kitchener attackers in all directions, and all he hit, stayed hit for some time. Cam Seagram, with his 220 pounds of muscle, was heaved about like a stick Murray catching him offside many times, to spin him to the ice. Cain, the other member of the Porkies' back division, was also handy in the body-checking, although he used a poke check most of the time. Murray, although brilliant, was not at his best, as early in the game, he stopped a hard shot with the side of his face and was troubled most of the time.

"While all credit can be poured on the Northerner's defence, they were guilty many times of opening up like a gate and giving Kitchener open paths to the goal zone, but when they erred Albert Thornton in the goal had to be dealt with and he provided a big problem, wrecking many Kitchener charges in the jaws of his cage. Thornton's play bordered on the miraculous most of the time, as he kicked out three and four shots in succession or cleared the mouth of the goal with his stick, which seemed like a magic wand for locating the rubber. Al-

though Thornton had a busy evening Berner, between the sticks at the other end of the frozen sheet, also had his troubles, as the Porkies swooped in on him and only his brilliant work kept the Green Shirts in the game.

"The Porcupine deserved better fate than defeat, for on the play last night the score should have at least been even. The front lines were well matched, Jemmett holding his own while there was not much difference in the board-battles. In speed and team play the rivals were about equal, Roth on the rail for Kitchener and Spence for the Northerners being the fastest, and both travelled at a lightning-like pace.

"There were no thoughts of six-man defensive hockey, both teams trying to drive through to the heart of the goal at every chance, and all the color of the open games of the past was the result. The Porkies were better in the first half of the game, the first period passing scoreless, but in the second session they reaped the reward for their good work, getting the first two scores. With the opening goal of the game going to the Northerners, the crowd went wild,

while one of the greatest demonstrations seen at the rink this season followed the Porkies' second score, but with the cheering still ringing through the rafters the Green Shirts tied the count, whipping in two goals in 13 seconds.

"The crowd was electrified with the turn of the tide, as the Green Shirts climbed out of the gloom of a two-goal deficit into a deadlock in less time than it takes to tell it, for three goals were scored in 53 seconds. Both the Porkies counts were the results of clever combination plays, while the Green Shirts followed solo dashes, Karges getting the first when he stepped through the open Porcupine defence, and from the following face-off at centre Cam Seagram snapped the other into the strings. Seagram's shot, one of the fastest and surest in amateur hockey, caught the Northern netminder before he had a chance to get set. The winning goal was tallied in the ebbing minutes of the play, Molson manoeuvring through the Porcupine defence to slide the rubber into the open side of the goal.

"The short-passing game, so much specialized by Northern teams, paved

the way for both the Porcupine goals, Jemmett making the pass for the first when he pulled the Kitchener defence to one side and then slipped the puck to McHutehion, who popped in into the top corner of the goal. The two Porcupine subs, combined for the other counter, Saunders making one of the nicest plays of the game to break down the Kitchener guard and allow Gagnon an open shot. Saunders worked a double fake to fool the Green Shirts, first pretending a shot and then a pass to step in close before slipping the rubber on the nose of Gagnon's stick.

"Jemmett at centre for the Northerners, displayed his best hockey since the Porkies invaded the south while Spence was sensational on the rail. It was while Spence was getting much needed rests that the Green Shirts counted their goals, as his speed was a big factor in the checking."

H. HUCKABONE'S RINK WINS MCINTYRE CUP FOR YEAR

Final Game During the Week-end Resulted in a Score of 14 to 5

H. Huckabone's rink won the handsome McIntyre trophy for the season in the final contest at the curling rink last week for this cup. The score was as follows:—

Solomon:—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	—	5
Huckabone:—	0	1	2	1	2	0	1	1	0	3	3	14

F. Feldman lead J. Rutherford
A. Tomkinson second R. Dye
S. R. McCoy vice Jas. Brough
I. Solomon skip H. Huckabone

ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS

Over Eighty Present at Event in United Church Basement on Monday Night

The annual Father and Son banquet, under the auspices of the Trail Rangers and Tuxis Squares was held in the United Church basement, Timmins, on Monday evening of this week. There were over eighty fathers and sons present and all had a happy time. A particular feature of the evening was the very capable and clever way in which the boys, one and all, handled their part in the proposing and responding to the toasts. Some of the bright, bright addresses given by the lads, who are chiefly from twelve to fourteen years of age, were regular model addresses and greatly pleased the gathering, while there were none that were not appropriate and appreciated.

Rev. J. D. Parks occupied the chair for the evening in his usual happy manner. Mr. W. S. Jamieson proposed the toast to the King, which was responded to in the usual way. Clayton Richardson, in proposing the toast to "Dad" made a very effective address. Mr. C. G. Williams responded on behalf of the fathers. The toast to the C.S.E.T. was proposed in able way by Harold Wallingford. Fitting response was made by Mr. Arch. Gillies. Another lad to make a very pleasing address was Francis Woodbury, who proposed the toast to "The Church." Rev. J. D. Parks responded. Vivian Wallingford upheld the high standards of speaking set by Harold, his address in proposing the toast to "The School" being very good. Mr. Wightman made fitting response. Mr. Neill moved a vote of thanks to Miss Quick and the Maids of the Round Table who looked after the banquet. The vote of thanks was carried with enthusiasm, there being general appreciation for the excellence of this part of the programme. Miss Quick made suitable response to this toast. The Father and Son banquet on Monday evening was considered as one of the most successful ever held here, the high standard of the address and the general comradeship of the evening being especially appreciated.

SENTENCE OF 18 MONTHS FOR GREGOIRE CRETORI

Deputy Chief W. W. Orr, Constable Layiolette and some others from Timmins were at Cochrane on Friday last as witnesses in the case against Gregoire Cretori who was charged with receiving stolen goods, the said stolen goods being among the articles taken from T. & N. O. cars here some months ago. Cretori was committed for trial by Magistrate Atkinson some weeks ago on the charge, and the case was heard by Judge Caron at Cochrane on Friday last. After hearing the evidence submitted by the prosecution, Judge Caron sentenced Cretori to eighteen months in jail.

Some day a woman is going to celebrate her 104th birthday by not taking an airplane riding. That will be Page One news for a lot of newspapers. —Chicago Examiner.

When an airplane is perfected that will travel as far and as fast as a rumour. Oh, Boy!—Detroit News.

Airplanes are being used in Egypt to destroy locusts. The small, swift planes, they say, are able easily to overtake these pests and sting them to death.—Sudbury Star.

SPRING EXPOSITION

We invite you to our Spring Exposition, the premier showing of all that is new and style-right for Spring. Our buyer has returned from the East after a comprehensive tour of the large fashion centres, bringing with her gracious interpretations of the ensemble, the suit, the coat and the frock. Also millinery, lingerie and accessories. These fashions have been chosen as the high-lights of the Spring Mode, the fashions that will be worn at all occasions where smart women gather. If, in your wardrobe, two, three or all of these fashions are numbered, your smart appearance is assured, your fashion prestige unquestioned.



The Suit

The suit, favourite of Spring, falls into two types—the regulation tailleur and the sports suit. Jackets and skirts are interestingly varied and for true daytime smartness, the suit is unequalled. Priced from

\$8.95 to \$35.00

Millinery

Spring introduces the suit hat, the ensemble hat and charming versions of the afternoon hat. In straw, faille or felt, cleverly combining tones and materials, expertly trimmed in ribbon, large pins, feathers or flowers, our collection will delight you. Priced from

\$1.95 to \$15.00

Frocks are Tiered and Draped

Whether morning, afternoon or evening frocks, one or the other, or both of these distinguishing features are in evidence; the jabot, the scarf neckline, the tight hip effect acting as companions in chic. Printed silks in flowered, geometric, spotted and scattered designs give one an opportunity to express individuality, although plain silks are no less interesting, largely on account of their combinations, their transparencies, and extreme suppleness.



The Ensemble

The ensemble is decreed second to the suit in importance—In tweed, twills or kasha with seven-eighths length coat entirely of silk or combining printed frock with dark coat, it is a costume whose chic is assured. Priced at

\$20.00 to \$50.00

Accessories

Gloves, hosiery, handbag and jewelry must be wisely chosen for each one of these costumes for they are perfection details of chic. Our complete collection of Spring accessories is widely representative and each and every accessory is smartly correct.

The Coat

Intricate stitchings, yoke effects, diagonal lines and tucks vary the individual coat, furred or unfurled, travel coat or dress coat. In pale beige tones, in pearl grays, navy or black, the Spring coat is slim of line.

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Here is an excellent opportunity to know them all, to see each fashion modelled in our Spring Revue. In their freedom of line, their beauty of colour, youth and bouyancy, these new fashions will delight you immeasurably.

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We welcome you to come in to learn all the interesting vagaries of the new mode, a mode that introduced the cape, the ensemble and tailored suit as its favourites, and places in prominent display, prints, tweeds, jerseys, chiffons and georgettes.