

ANOTHER LETTER ABOUT THE FREIGHT DOG RACE

George Churney, One of the Contestants—Makes Very Nice Reply to Letter Published Last Week

In reference to the discussion started by a letter in The Advance last week in regard to disabled drivers in the Freight Dog Race, held in connection with the Porcupine Dog Race and Carnival, The Advance has much pleasure in publishing the following letter from George Churney. This young man very evidently has the right spirit. In a word, he would like to enter the freight dog race for the sport of the thing, but he is ready to see the attitude of others in the matter. It is only fair to say that on March 10th, he entered the freight race "smiling," though he did not have any idea he would be among the winners. He finished the race

"smiling," though at the finish he did not know (and no one knew for a time) whether he was a winner or not. Apparently, the "smiling" was due to a cheerful disposition, and to the Advance his whole attitude suggests good sportsmanship. The Advance believes that it would be a pity, indeed, if the rules of the race should debar the entry of good sports like this lad. Here is his cheerful letter:—

Timmins, Ont.,
March 17th, 1928

To the Editor of
The Porcupine Advance.

Dear Sir:—In reference to Mr. Purnis' letter of last week in your paper, and being one of the contestants in the freight race, I certainly agree with him that the difference made by those who ran behind their two hundred pounds dead weight had less chance of winning than the two contestants who rode.

Of course, in some cases, it was due to shortage of wind, as he stated but this could have been remedied, if the respective drivers so afflicted would get somebody else to drive their dogs and the owners sit in the sleigh as dead weights. Then there would be more fun and excitement for everybody.

As I am one of the contestants that rode, and carried a "big stick," and had use of my limbs to help my dogs over the bare spots, I'll agree with Mr. Purnis that I should have won, but the fact is, my "big stick" was nothing but an ordinary cane that I am obliged to use for everyday purpose—as for my limbs being capable of aiding my dogs, that is quite impossible; my motions are slow and difficult in moving off and on the sleigh, and quite contrary to the speed required in a race, but here let me mention the fact that there were very few bare spots on the road for the freight race to contend with, and I never struck one—so it must be plain that my limbs were in constant use.

The race committee certainly deserve credit for allowing the disabled to participate in the races and yet in a way, it is not fair to see "the driver" that sits upon the sleigh come in smiling, showing little or no sign of the struggle to win, while the "dead weight pushers," come in panting, pale and haggard, ready to drop.

It is far beyond me to give you remedy for this important problem because I should like to participate in the race next year, but in all events, I am sure the committee will make it fair to all contestants.

Yours truly,
GEORGE CHURNEY

SOME NOTES OF HOCKEY GAMES IN THE SOUTH

The Advance Correspondent Gives a Few Impressions of Last Week's Games

Toronto, March 15th. Special to The Advance.

The Port Colborne-South Porcupine series of hockey is over and in this long-drawn-out battle between the "Ports and Porks" as the dailies have dubbed them, the Porks came out with flying colors. Port Colborne has followed their team "en masse" throughout the series. We are told they have done this all through their play-down series. Distances are not so great and roads are such that a fleet of autos can convey their fans to any of the centres of play. The noise of the tiny band of Porcupine followers, noted for their ability to root, has been only a mere squeak in comparison with the ovation from thousands of throats which have greeted the Lakesiders, but in every game the work of the sturdy little Northerners has won them the applause of practically every neutral fan in the rink before the closing period.

In the first game at the Toronto arena on Saturday, Thornton seemed nervous for the first period but has held the fort wonderfully since starting in the finals last night, when he blanked the Colbornes.

Murray has been very spectacular throughout. We heard an ex-player state last night it was worth the admission to see his defence work alone.

In the first game Jemmett was bounced around like a rubber ball by the heavy opponents but knew their tricks by Monday and also played a stellar game last night.

Spence has won the heart of every fan. We heard a sporting editor of good experience repeat again and again at the Niagara game, "That boy can use his head as well as skate."

When overtime started at Niagara Falls it was great amusement to the crowd to see Thornton pack his rabbit's feet from goal to goal after each five minutes of play, and when he turned and fondly kissed them in the long-draw-out suspense of the overtime, the packed arena howled with amusement.

The arena got so warm that ladies watched the game with fur coats removed and in practically décolleté costumes. Even the artificial ice got soft and sticky. Spence seemed to stand the strain better than any one in the long-drawn-out deadlock which Fenistular inhabitants told us broke Pete Kilpatrick's heart. He is the father of Port hockey, we were told, a strong player and the fans kept shouting "One more goal and we'll bring home the bacon." It was hot enough to cook the bacon. Cain and Murray wouldn't let him pass, the going was heavy and Pete was fat. He went off the ice with his head and shoulders drooped so dejectedly that we felt sorry for him. He seemed to take the Niagara Falls tie more to heart than the real defeat of Wednesday, but he tried his powerful rushes gamely to the end, only to be pushed to the corner by Cain or Murray.

Nixon, the fastest man of the team with true sporting spirit waited to shake hands with what Porcupine boys had not gone off the ice by the time he reached the gate.

Jack Munro of Princess Pats fame, and Mrs. Munro, were among the ardent supporters of the Black and Gold at Toronto games.

A rummage sale will be held in the basement of the United Church on Saturday, March 24th, by the Girls' Club. Doors open at 9 a.m.

CONCERT FOR AMBULANCE BRIGADE A PLEASING ONE

Attractive Programme in the Goldfields Theatre by Local Musical Artists

The concert given under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in the Goldfields theatre on Sunday evening last after the church services proved popular and appreciated. There was a good attendance and the audience enjoyed every number on the programme. The programme was provided by talented local artists and the selections given, were all of special merit. The programme was varied and attractive, and included vocal and instrumental numbers. Pianoforte duets by Miss Payne and Mr. Shone won especial approval, receiving very pronounced encore, and deserving the same. Equal appreciation was shown for the pianoforte solo by Mr. Shone who was very heartily cheered for his talented work at the piano. The singing of Miss Mills was another special feature, the solos by this gifted vocalist being greatly appreciated. Miss Mills was cheered at each appearance and won this mark of approval by merit. The vocal quartettes by "The Four Jacks" as usual delighted the audience. These Cornish singers, Messrs Street, Snow, Rice and Mayor, never fail to please by their attractive quartette work. The violin solos by Mr. Wilkins were a delight to the music-lovers present. Mrs. Wilkins played the piano accompaniments for these numbers as well as for the Four Jacks. Mr. Geo. Hale was the accompanist at the piano for Miss Mills. Another very popular feature of the concert Sunday evening was the whistling solo work by Master Lucas, whose talented rendition of a number of selections pleased all.



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Baker
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CLASSES FOR MINING PROSPECTORS

A class for Mining Prospectors will be opened under the auspices of the Ontario Department of Mines, at Timmins, on Thursday, April 5th, 1928, and will be continued for eight days. Morning sessions will be held in the Oddfellows Hall. Evening lectures will be given in the Central Public School.

The course will cover the practical study of minerals and practice in mineral spotting and rocks; also instruction in elementary geology and chemistry.

The Classes will be under the direction of Dr. E. M. Burwash, late lecturer in geology, University of British Columbia, who will also deliver evening lectures illustrated by slides on geological topics. They will begin at 10 a.m., and thereafter as may be announced.

Classes and lectures are free of charge.

THOS. W. GIBSON,
Deputy Minister of Mines
Toronto, March 16th, 1928 12-14-132

Cheese ought to be a more popular article of diet, in the opinion of James A. Tobey, writing in Hygeia for February. Although milk is recognized as man's most valuable food, the cheese that is made from it is almost universally regarded as a condiment.

Practically all the valuable fat, protein and minerals in milk are preserved in cheese. Besides, it is rich in the vitamins that contribute to growth and strength.

There are about 400 known varieties of cheese, made in a great variety of ways. Besides cow's milk, goat's, sheep's, buffalo's, llama's, zebra's and reindeer's milk are all used.

Four steps enter into the making of cheese. First, the milk casein is converted into curd by means of rennet. Second, the whey is separated from the curd by heating. Next the curd is salted and compressed into the desired form. The final process is the "ripening," which takes weeks or months, according to the variety.

Cheese may be served in every course of a meal. Cheese dishes such as Welsh rarebit, cheese fritter, cheese pancakes, cheese toast, cheese short cake and cheese soup are excellent, while with salads and desserts, cheese is always appetizing. Summing it up, Mr. Tobey says, "cheese is a help to health, which is the best that can be said of any food."

The next regular meeting of the town council is scheduled for Monday afternoon next, March 26th, at 4 p.m.

What value a human being!

"Men are like figures; they acquire their value from their position."

—Napoleon

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Special price

Colgate's Shaving Cream 29c
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Wax Lunch Paper 25c
7 rolls for

Fiest Dance Folio No. 1A 39c
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Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture 57c
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Eno's Fruit Salts 79c
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Mentholatum 19c
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Camphorated Oil 17c
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Camphorated Oil 33c
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Papeteries 39c
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Vacuum Bottles 37c
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Pure Olive Oil (Italian) 79c
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Listerine Tooth Paste 19c
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Cutex Nail Polish 29c
Nail White 29c
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Sparklet Siphons \$4.99
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Bulbs \$1.49
Reg. \$1.75

Hospital Absorbent Cotton 59c
Reg. \$1.00 lb.

Aristocrat Bath Soap 25c
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3 cakes for

Toilet Paper 25c
Reg. 10c roll
5 rolls for

Listerine 19c
Reg. 35c

Listerine 43c
Reg. 60c

Listerine 79c
Reg. \$1.15

Emulsified Cocoa-nut Oil Shampoo 29c
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Peroxide 15c
Reg. 25c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
Reg. 50c

Kotex Special price 49c

Cutex Nail Polish 29c
Nail White 29c
Reg. 35c

Cuticura Soap 22c
Reg. 35c

Sparklet Siphons \$4.99
Reg. \$6.00

Bulbs \$1.49
Reg. \$1.75

Hospital Absorbent Cotton 59c
Reg. \$1.00 lb.

Aristocrat Bath Soap 25c
Reg. 15c cake
3 cakes for

Toilet Paper 25c
Reg. 10c roll
5 rolls for

Listerine 19c
Reg. 35c

Listerine 43c
Reg. 60c

Listerine 79c
Reg. \$1.15

Emulsified Cocoa-nut Oil Shampoo 29c
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