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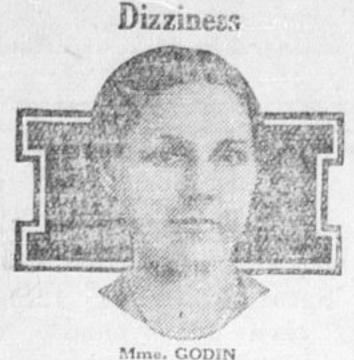
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## South Porcupine Wins One and Loses Another in Hockey

Porcupine Seniors Made Nice Win at Kirkland Lake Saturday, but Lost to Haileybury on Monday. Band Concert Very Pleasing Event at South Porcupine. Other News from South Porcupine Correspondent.

Special to The Advance. Mrs. John Tripp, of New York, a Masters Jack and Bill Morgan have former resident of Schumacher, spent returned to school at Lake Lodge, the holiday with her friends, Mrs. I. P. Grimsby. Wilson, at Porcupine. She purposes The Porcupine Hockey Club journeyed taking up residence in Timmins.

is the guest of Miss B. M. C. Shaw. Mr. Nott, of St. Thomas, is the new assistant teacher at the Continuation School, Mr. Black who was here during

the fall term having accepted a school at his home town. Miss Hally, Provincial Nurse, who

spent considerable time at the schools here last year is visiting in Boston now. Miss Kathleen Burns, who is a trained nurse accompanied her father, Mr James Burns, to Toronto on Sunday, where he is to undergo special treatment at the General hospital.

Col. Stevenson left to-day for Toronto, as the mining firm which he repreents has moved its head office to that

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South Porcupine, Jan. 8th. 1929, city. Mr. McCarthy will leave on Sun-

day for Toronto.

to Kirkland Lake last Saturday and Mrs. C. L. Heath, of Kirkland Lake, won there to the tune of 5-2. It is claimed to have been the fastest that has been staged yet on their ice there. The boys' combination work, unselfish play and their fast breaking won them the game. Hudson was the star of the game with Jemmett and Gilmour following close for next honours. In goal Baxter was good. Kirkland Lake faded badly toward the end as they could not keep up with the fast pace set by the Porcupines. Regan and Woods were outstanding for Kirkland but Ames was not as good in goal as Mayo. D. Briden as referee handled

the game well. Miss Alma Laforest returned to Toronto on Monday to resume her studies at the Unversity.

Mrs. T. E. Cahill and two children, also her brother, Mr. Andrew Harty, are holidaying at the parental home at Campbell's Bay.

Mr. Jim Cahill is on a vacation to his home at Calumet.

The both bridge clubs met at the home of Mrs. S. Sky on Thursday last when there were six tables played. "flu" was not so prevalent. Mrs. Stan Pearce was the winner of one first prize while Miss Sullivan and Mrs. Scott both won consolations. Mrs. Farrant came high for the other first prize but having won a prize before she could next in line Mrs. H. Frood. As Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Bowles.

Mr. Moffat and Miss Webster the teachers at Golden City school, have his off-night of Saturday Sutherland returned for the spring term from their

nomes, at Seaforth. Owing to the stormy weather and the fact that so many are sick, the band concert on Sunday night was not so well attended as usual and this is to be regretted for the concert was of superior merit, being one of the best yet put on here. The programme consisted of:-band selection, "Invincible Fidelity"; violin solo, "Air Varie"; encore, "Cardinal of Venice"; band overture, "Entre Nous"; duet, Mr. James Geils and Mrs. Twaddle. solo, Mr. A. Kincaid; band selection, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"; violin solo, by Master Peter Robinson, "Merry Gypsies" solo by Mrs. Barry, with special violin obligato; quartette "I passed by your Window." Then Mr. Geils gave another very fine solo after which there was a piano solo by Mrs. Reynolds and a contralto solo by Mrs. Twaddle of Timmins. Mr. Wilson Thomson gave some comic numbers and after the march "Golden Friendship" by the band, God Save the King closed a concert of unusual merit and variety. All those who took part were masters in their own particular line. Master Peter Robertson is showing great promise as a violinist. Those who were there are

very enthusiastic in their praises and

could have been put on at a time when

Mrs. John Costain's many friends will haunts on Monday night and at his not accept it and it was given to the old trick of pulling off a win in the last two periods. His Haileybury team were Scott is leaving to reside in Haileybury looking very fit after their trimming her place on the club is being taken by at Iroquois Falls on Saturday. The are a fast well-balanced aggregation

and respond readily to team work. After was indomitable in goal. The score was 4-2 favour of Haileybury. Porcupine Hockey Club were all out of tune. Old-time heroes fell off their pedestal with an awful thud. Some others of the players seemed more bent on catching the eye of the fan personally than they were on working in unison with their team. Petty jealousies, or the desire to show off before their hometown fans individually, were as plainly evident in the play as if the thoughts had been challked on the boards for all to see. "Hogging the puck" was a feature of the game. They worked their heads off but to no avail because they didn't work together. The best bit of hockey we saw was a combined effort of Hudson, Spence and Jemmett. Hudson circled the Haileybury goal with the puck and passed to Spence who shot, Sutherland saved and Jemmett caught the rebound to make good. The other goal was made in the first two minutes of play when the centre man poke-checked for the puck and there was a clear get-away to the Haileybury goal. Later in this frame Mc-Knight tallied for Haileybury making the score 1-1 at close of first period. Early in the second, Porcupine got their second goal but Haileybury soon evened, then went one better, Tupling those who could not go are wishing it and Hylands doing the stuff. play was fast in this period and penlties were handed out freely. Proulx

for Porcupine called down a most needless one on his own head. True he had provocation but his method was unsportsmanlike. A Haileybury player was being penalized for having fouled him and Proulx was left on. As the referee's attention went elsewhere Proulx was given another little dig as the offender started for the mourning wall. Instead of jumping into game and making good for his team when they were left one man stronger. Proulx stood there nursing his own personal feelings, then sailed across the ice and gave the penalized player a bunt as he was nearing the penalty box. Of course he was sent in with the other fellow and his chances to make good on the team, when there was an opening was lost. Few fans like this thing of sacrificing the game for personal grudges. A real sport can bottle up his feelings and settle them afterward if need be. McKnight of Haile bury got mixed up in an accident in this period and had to be taken off taut came back for the last period. In the third, Porcupine tried desperately to retrive their lost fortunes. Hudson was too closely watched to do anything, three men and sometimes it seemed like the whole team being there to check him. Sutherland in goal came through with flying colours but Baxter, who seemed to be having his "off" night let in another when Northrott broke away with only Fell to beat on the defence so the game closed 4-2 favour of the visitors. P. J. Fahey, of Iroquois Falls, was referee and handled a hard game exceptionally well. A goodly number prounounced him the best referee we have had on the ice this winter The teams lined up:-Porcupine Hockey Club-goal, Baxter; defence, Mill and Fell; centre, Jemmett; wings. Spence and Hurson; alternates, Proulx Gagnon and Gilmour; alternate goal Lawn. Haileybury—goal, Sutherland; defence, Bagshaw and Tupling; centre, Northcott; wings, McKnight and Carmody; alternates, McFee, Hylands, Fitzmaurice. Shots on goal, (approxi-

land, a deluge. FURTHER ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

mate), 1st period, Baxter, 22; Suther-

and, 14; 2nd period, Baxter, 15; Suther-

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO C. A. The following further donations to the District Children's Aid Society funds are acknowledged by A. G. Carson, superintendent:-Surplus from banquet to Messrs C. G. Williams and V. H. Emery, kindly turned over to C. A. S., \$20.00; Mr. W. H. Pritchard, \$10.00; Gentleman, who asked that his

Time spares nothing that has been done without taking time.-Favolle.

name be not published, \$5.00.

"Drums of Love" to be Here on Jan. 18 and 19

The Goldfields theatre asks The Ad- Sudbury Star last week says:-"Jeway an error in announcing the date on in the Temagami district, and an ex-which the picture special, "Drums of ceptionally active man, was drowned in Love," is to be shown here. The dates Temagami lake near Bear Island, acfor "Topsy and Eva," and "Drums of cording to information reaching here Love," were accidentally reversed and on Monday afternoon. Provincial police the error was not noted until it was headquarters received no word regardtoo late to advice the public of the ing the tragedy, Inspector Moore said, change in the usual way. The picture but details of the fatality were obtainshown last Friday and Saturday was ed from Temagami residents who were have been advertised for those two 26 years of age, went into the water days. "Drums of Love" is the special after his dog team broke through thin that will be here on Friday and Satur- ice, carrying him with them. One of day of next week, Jan. 18th and 19th.

#### Ladies' Auxiliary Dance Windsor Hall, Jan 14th

The Lades' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are to give a dance in the splendid new hall,-the Windsor Hall,-on the first floor of the Windsor Hotel building, 6 Cedar street, between Third avenue and Second avenue—on Monday evening of next week, Jan. 14th. The music and all other features will be or the very best and refreshments will be served. The new Windsor Hall is a very fine dance hall and the crowd will be pleased with it and with the other features of the dance. Events by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion are always well conducted and most enjoyable and lovers of dancing should not miss this pleasant evening at the Windsor Hall on Monday evening next, Jan.

## Still Another Record

ing last by Messrs D. Kerr and I. K. but the other day his present where- essentials. tored from Schumacher to Iroquois extremely important position with a Tablets. Moisley & Ball, F. M. Burke, Falls on Saturday last, Jan. 5th, to see growing company in a large Canadian | Sauve Pharmacy and every druggist the N.O.H.A. match that evening at the city. No friends, no pull, no money, sells them-60 tablets-60 cents-econ-Falls. And in the early morning hours alone in a strange land, but in spite of omy size \$1.00. Almost any thin man they motored back again to Schuma- these disadvantages, he managed to or woman can put on five pounds of cher. The roads were good going to the climb above the mob. More than six healthy flesh in 30 days or your money Falls from Schumacher, they say, but thousand men obey his orders. Two will be refunded. they were not so good on the trip back | short years ago, he didn't have enough In the meantime a snow storm had to pay the first instalment on a free six weeks. Children grow robust and blown along and the snow on the road lunch. Canada needs more immigrants strong-feebly old people feel younger and the cold wind blowing on the air of this type. made motoring a little difficult. However, they made the return trip without difficulty, and so set a new record for motoring, and on highways in the North Land in winter. While justly proud of the record they admit that it will likely be the last time such a trip will be practical again until the spring

#### FORMER RESIDENT HERE MARRIED AT KIRKLAND LAKE

Friends here of Mr. R. L. Killins, formerly of the Porcupine camp, will be interested in the following paragraph from The Northern News last week:-"The home of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Neelands, Second street, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Monday, December 31st, when Miss Margaret McGregor, of Montreal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGregor, of Port Morien, N.S., was united in marriage to Mr. R. L. Killins, of Kirkland Lake. The young couple were attended by Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Shipley, Rev. J. F. Anderson officiated at the ceremony, following which a reception attended by the mmediate friends was held. Mr. and Mrs. Killins left on the afternoon train for Montreal and after the honeymoon trip will return to Kirkland where they

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#### REBEKAH LODGE TO MEET AT 7 P.M. THURSDAY, JAN. 10

On Thursday, Jan. 10th, the Rebekah Lodge will open at 7 p.m. Installation of Officers for the ensuing term will be the chief feature. At 8.30 bridge and euchre will be enjoyed and at 9.30 p.m. there will be dancing

#### REEVE AND COUNCIL FOR TOWNSHIP OF WHITNEY, 1929

land, 13; 3rd period, Baxter, 10; Suther-The following are the councillors elected for the township of Whitney for the year 1929, the election being held on Monday of this week:-Z. Hart, P. Rotonda, I. P. Wilson and F. Croteau. Geo. D. Hamilton was reelected reeve by acclamation.

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The Cobalt correspondent of The

vance to apologize to the public for Petrant, one of the best-known guides "Topsy and Eva," the one that should in town on business. Petrant, who was the animals were drowned, but the others were pulled out by Tom Potts. companion of Petrant on the tragic journey. Both men had been on skates, with Potts in the lead, and Petrant's skates became entangled in the dog harness when the dogs fell into the water. The body was recovered soon after and was buried in the cemetery at Bear Isand, Rev. Owen Kennedy, rector of St. Mary's R. C. Cathedral, North Bay, officiating at the funeral. Deceased was a versatile athlete and was well-known to many visitors to the Temagami summer resort. He was considered the best canoeist on the lake and excelled also at rifle shooting. Petrant was proficient in running, baseball and hockey, and he was a member of the Ojibway Indian's hockey team which toured Ontario and American cities two years ago."

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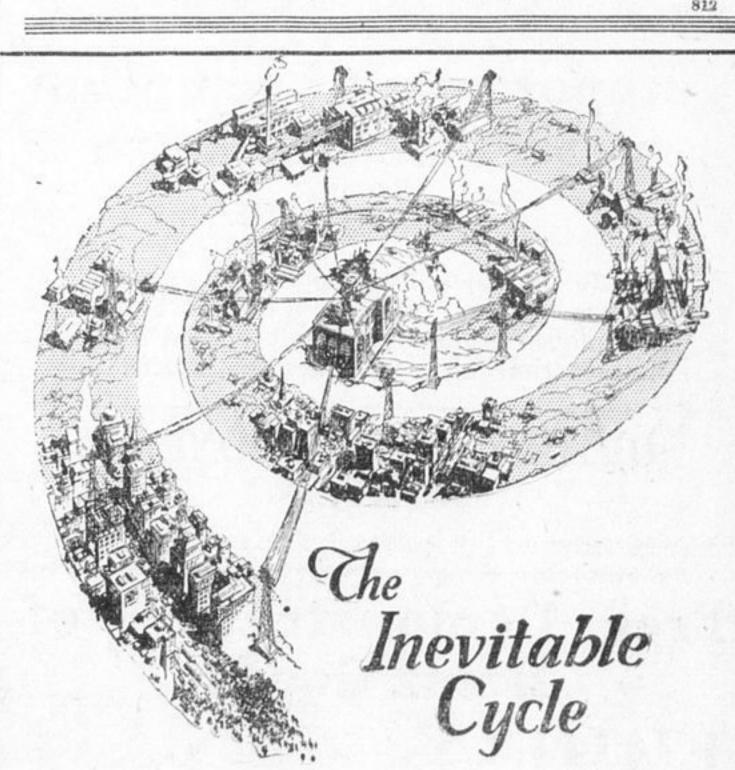
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