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South Porcupine Wins Fine Game From Iroquois Falls

But Loses Hard Game to Kirkland Lake at South Porcupine on Saturday Last. Visitors To and From South Porcupine. Other Interesting News from The Advance Correspondent at South Porcupine.

South Porcupine, Ont., Feb. 6th, 1929.
 If buoyancy of spirits, singing, supreme confidence in their team and the music of Porcupine Goldfields Band had any effect on the Porcupine Hockey Club then the two hundred and seventy-five fans that accompanied them to Iroquois Falls on Thursday last did their share to help them to victory. There was no let-up from the time the train left the station here until the crowd gathered in the Falls rink. Some Iroquois Falls people remarked that all South Porcupine seemed to have moved down there with timbrels and rejoicing. And they sure came back rejoicing, though quieter, simply because they were so hoarse they couldn't yell any more. Sparkling hockey from the first face-off, combination that was a delight to the eye, back-checking like demons, our team gave us one of the best games possibly ever witnessed in the North. Outsiders were heard to remark:—"Gee, those fellows are playing some hockey to-night." Huggins and Evans stood out wonderfully well for the Eskimos, in the latter part of the game undertaking most of the attacks. In his zeal at one time Huggins knocked the Porcupine citadel clean over but Baxter kept the puck out. Cybulski, centre player for the Eskimos, who has played a nice even game all season, showed himself to be only a half-sport after all. It takes a real sport to lose well, and Cybulski's uncalculated attack on Mill, when the game was going against him placed him away below par as a sporting man. Mill had checked him and he lost the puck. Referee Roach was following the puck and Cybulski as he skated away from Mill gave him a fierce elbow punch, but Mill both held his ground and held his temper. This seemed to infuriate the Eskimo still further and seeing the referee's attention elsewhere he turned back and gave Mill a fierce whack with his stick. To our sturdy defenceman's honour, he still did not retaliate but stayed on the ice with his team and the episode escaped Roach's attention. The first goal was made after sixteen minutes of play. Hudson brought the puck up his own lane then passed to Spence on the other wing, who in turn flashed it in to Jemmett for the tally. The next goal was made in the second period by a pass from Hudson to Jemmett, who drew Kerr out, then snapped it in behind him. The third period was just one minute old when with the whole Eskimos forward line pressing hard, Wimperis got the puck past Baxter. In six minutes Hudson made another nice pass to Jemmett, who even though he was tripped managed to get the puck across. The Falls team played a strong defensive game in this period, sometimes their whole five men keeping within their blue line. In spite of fast hockey no more goals were scored on either side. The teams lined-up:— Iroquois Falls—goal, Kerr; defence, Huggins and Wilson; centre, Cybulski; wings, Wimperis and Fraser; alternates, Trotter, Pender, Wilson.
 Porcupine Hockey Club—goal, Baxter; defence, Mill and Gilmour; centre, Jemmett; wings, Hudson, Spence; alternates, Cook, Gagnon, Proulx.
 Referee—C. Roach, Timmins. Penalties—Huggins Evans, Gilmour.
 The Juvenile choir of the United Church are rendering the children's operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," in the church next week. (see bills for date). It is hoped that it will be well-participated as the proceeds go to clear off the debt on the new vestry. This vestry is a great asset to the church, it being in use every night of the week. It says a great deal for Mr. Andrew Suttie, who with the assistance of Rev. E. C. Moddie, Mr. Radcliffe and Mr. Suttie, Sr., built it during their leisure time.
 Mr. French, of Commercial street, who has been in the Dome hospital for some weeks suffering from the effects of pleuro-pneumonia, left on Sunday for Toronto to recuperate.
 The Township of Tisdale are building an addition to their pump house on Railway street.
 The bridge clubs met at the homes of Mrs. Farrant and Mrs. E. J. Rapsey. At the former's home Mrs. F. C. Evans was winner of the first prize and Mrs. W. G. Bowles, of the consolation. At Mrs. Rapsey's, the lucky one was Mrs. D. McLellan, while Mrs. F. Dowzer won the consolation. This week the clubs met at the homes of Mrs. O. Orr and Mrs. R. Cameron.
 Born—On Sunday, January 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Zadovozny—a son.
 We are sorry to report that Mrs. Holding is still forced to go about on crutches, having again injured her ankle that was badly sprained at Christmas.
 The pupils of the Continuation School in South Porcupine enjoyed their annual sleigh-ride on Friday last and were the guests of Timmins High School. The evening was perfect for the outing and the happy youngsters certainly had a merry time.
 On Saturday evening at the Porcupine Arena, Kirkland Lake defeated Porcupine Hockey Club by a score of 4-2. The breaks of the game were decidedly against Porcupine but even so, the visitors, as a team, turned in the best hockey. Their team-play far out-classed that of the Porcupine. The second line of forwards on the Porcupine team showed much more unselfish passing than did some of the regular line, of some of the veterans of our club appearing most absurdly selfish at times. Baxter in goal was nothing to write home about. One of the strong points of the Kirkland team was the moving of Regan up to the forward line and replacing Couture on defence. Regan proved to be a real scoring ace, not only for the Lake team but the last goal made by Porcupine seemed to be really made by Regan in his attempt to steal the puck from Spence at their own goal mouth. It was a hectic struggle throughout no less than thirteen penalties being handed out, nine to the visitors and four to Porcupine. None of these were major penalties. Had the much-talked-of penalty shots been in force now Porcupine team would have been granted them a-plenty for the aim of the visitors seemed to be anything to save a goal. In the first period the visitors were the most aggressive, Baxter being kept busy. Gagnon, of Porcupine Club, saved what was looking like a counter, when by some good stick handling he stole Woods' pass before our goal and got the puck out of the danger zone but it was soon back again. The first tally was made by Regan on a pass from S. Lemon at the end of twelve minutes. In two minutes more Regan came down again and scored on one of his own, making the tally 2-0 for the visitors. Penalties came thick and fast there being as many as four on the bench at a time. When the second period was called Manager Doyle had to ask a halt as one of his men were missing. Soon Woods appeared, with his brush-cut so thoroughly groomed that not a hair was out of place. It seemed a shame to have it mussed up so quickly. Only twenty seconds were gone when Spence got away with the puck and had it past Mayo before the little goalie had time to realize what it was all about. In this frame, Mill, our defence man, was injured and had to be taken off the ice of the period. (He has since had to have hospital treatment.) Kirkland played a defensive game, mostly, stationing themselves within their own blue line and shooting the puck down the ice. This is not a pleasant type of hockey for fans to behold, especially when your own pet team is on the outside looking in. Early in the third period when the score was evened there was a sudden metamorphosis and they came into action like magic. Some good fast hockey was witnessed until the puck went over into the reserved seats and struck little Isabel Wilson. In the excitement as to whether the child was hurt the puck was brushed back to the ice and whatever Roach was seeing or thinking about, he never rang his bell. S. Lemon taking the puck from where it was dropped to the ice and being well down to the Porcupine goal before it was realized Roach was not going to call for a face-off. Some heated arguments followed, both sides taking part but the goal was allowed and the pep seemed to be taken right out of the Porcupine team by the decision. Kirkland again retired to their defence and the whole Porcupine team was brought up to try to even the score, when Regan broke away and beat Baxter for another goal. Proulx, of the Porcupines, showed up the best he has yet in the latter part of the game, his speed at times getting him the glad hand from all. He outskated the whole team and got the puck from Regan when this scoring ace had made a break and was dangerously near the Porcupine citadel. Porcupine fans were also ready to give the glad hand to the good playing of their opponents. While their interest is whole-heartedly with their own, the fans here are always big enough to applaud anything good turned in by the other side. But they soundly booed the tactics of shooting down the ice with the whole team ensconced back of the blue line and would like to have seen Lester Patrick's suggestions put into force there and then.
 The teams lined-up:— Kirkland Lake:—goal, Mayo; defence, Couture and Gagnon; centre, Townsley; wings, Regan and Woods; alternates, S. Lemon, Forbes and R. Lemon.
 Porcupine Hockey Club:—goal, Baxter; defence, Mill and Gilmour; centre, Jemmett; wings, Hudson and Spence; alternates, Gagnon, Proulx and Cook.
 Referee—C. Roach, Timmins.
 The big game of the season will be the one with Iroquois Falls in the arena here on Friday of this week. In tonight's game at Halleybury, Porcupine Hockey Club has won 5-3 so still are leading in the league for this part of the schedule.
 Mrs. Raynor and Mrs. Hanaberry were in Halleybury as the guests of Mrs. Jamieson for the Porcupine-Halleybury game.

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Mid-Year Promotions at the Timmins Central School
 List of Pupils Passing, and Those Taking Honours in Passing, from Several of the Classes at the Central School. Promotions to Sr. 1., Jr. 1., Sr. Primer, Junior Primer, Etc., at Mid-Year Tests.
 The following are the mid-year promotions at the Central public school, Timmins:—
 Jr. 1 to Sr. 1—Miss Fortune, teacher
 —With Honours: Betsy Dodge, Leonina Raffaele, Kenneth Blow, Malla Ruhin, George Lacy, James Lee, Courtney Drew, James Lago, Arthur Parr, Earl Wildon.
 Pass:—Walter Volchuk, Mary Nicholalchuk, Stella Nicholalchuk, Patsy Holland, Alice Bough, Jackie Taylor, Allan Yates, Stella Zurbey, Dora Boyer, John Sears, Marjorie Thomson, George Kemp, Rosie Romanchuk, Francis Romanchuk, Olga Tartachuk, Sidney Taylor, Dennis Moore, Gordon Cousins, Annie Denisavitch, Janey Boychuk, Jackie Thomas, James Morrow, Lloyd Beaudin, Henry Elms.
 Miss Grant, teacher—Pass: Mac Baker, Joe Greenberg, Mary Moroz, Ruth Helperin, Alfred Ericson, Lettie Whitford, Eddie Blahey, Agnes Johnson, Reggie McLean.
 Sr. Pr. to Jr. 1—Miss Grant, teacher
 —With Honours: Ronald Tonkin, Mary Bough, Garfield Morris, Sauli Leivo, Ylmar Saarinen, Fred Stonehouse, George Skelly, Nell McLaren, Godfrey Jelbert, Eddie Kiefe.
 Pass: Wilho Johnson, Arthur Cross, Tom Brown, Jean Elmer, Olga Bozzer, Mary Ducharme, Joe Bosak, Mike Kre-mar, Alvin Parcher, George Soulsby, Barbara Lowe.
 Miss Monk, teacher—With Honours: Dorothy Habib, Margaret Kemp, Rosie Kramaruk, Greta Hartunen, Grace La-gue, Eileen Habib.
 Pass: Eufunsina Golachuk, Evangeline Mooring, Mary Cross, Mae Phillips, Eva Fartais, Geraldine Jenkins.
 Jr. Pr. to Sr. Pr.—Miss Monk teacher—With Honours: Helen Promaine, Annie Simmons, Olga Pottosky, Velna Elmes, Bernice Johnston, Dorothy Bro-vender, Ellen Vincent.
 Pass: Winnie Parnell, Tegwen Thomas, Ileen Sumner, Kathryn Hamilton, Ona Johnson, Jean Fritteen, Ruth Jen-kins.
 Miss Fligg, teacher—With Honours: Arnold Black, Gunnar Kallunki, Ed-ward Bolka, Stephen Morosan, Carl Merikalles, Dean McArthur, Kenneth Riley, Cecile Habib, Leo Marshall, Pentti Koivist.
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 K.P. to Jr. Pr.—Miss Jackson, teacher—With Honours: Harry Shub, Allan Roos, Jean McFarland, Frank Brown, Elber Junnilo, John Fartais, Kauno Korri, Jack Carson, Sally Peltomaki, Edna Mason, Dora Petchursky, Anna Hansen, Jean Barr, Iris Cochlin.
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 Pass: Hazel Lavin, William Gribben, Aldo Bogor, Jean Baker, Harvey, Ma-bel Costain, Doris Garner, Tony Jackinski.

Funeral of Mr. Phillippe Gauthier on Thursday
 Very sincere sympathy will be extended to Mr. Emile Gauthier in the death on Friday night, January 25th, of his father, Mr. Phillippe Gauthier who passed away at his son's residence, 108 Cedar street, south, at the age of 63 years. The late Mr. Phillippe Gauthier had been sick two weeks with pneumonia but as he was improving his death came as a decided shock. The funeral took place on Thursday of last week, service being held at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church. The late Mr. Phillippe Gauthier had lived in Timmins with his son, Mr. Emile Gauthier, for some two years past, and had made many friends here who will deeply regret his death and sympathize with those bereaved. He was born in St. Eugene, Ont., but had spent practically all his life in Hawkes-bury, where he was well known and respected. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons, Emile, of Timmins, and Albert, in the United States, and one daughter, Alice.

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