

Hockey Dinner Held at South Porcupine

Presentation of Medal to Johnny Cook, Rev. Archdeacon Woodall to Visit Old Land, Funeral of Maurice Lesslie, Other South Porcupine News.

South Porcupine, March 10th, 1931. Special to The Advance. Master Neal Train has returned from Lindsay after a visit there with his aunt.

Mrs. W. McLean, of the Dome Mines, entertained at a delightful supper bridge on Wednesday evening last. The prize winners were, first, Mrs. T. J. Wright, and consolation, Mrs. O. Spiers.

The ladies of the Anglican Church are holding a tea and sale of novelties at the Dome on Saturday afternoon preceding Easter.

The funeral of the late Maurice Lesslie took place from St. Joachim's Roman Catholic Church here on Wednesday last, Rev. Fr. Gelinus officiating and the choir chanting the "Libera".

The pall-bearers were Messrs Wilfred, Fred and Paul Croteau, Tony Pappone, J. Brown and G. T. S. Train. Many sympathizing friends had paid their last respects to the boy who had become so well-liked during his stay here, while he lay amid the masses of beautiful floral tributes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pullin. On Tuesday evening the Porcupine Goldfields band, of whom Maurice had been an interested member, all went up to the home together to offer their sympathy. Had the father, mother and sister in far-away England been able to hear the expressions of sorrow from old and young alike it would have lightened their grief to know that their only boy though sleeping his last sleep so far from them was still among those who cared. The late Maurice Wallace Lesslie was twenty-two years old on October 11th last. He was born in London, England, but spent much of his boyhood with his parents in India. Later he finished his education at a private boys' school in England. Having a desire to go out to some of the colonies and make his own way he chose Canada. He first came to Toronto where he was employed by Whaley, Royce and Co., music publishers. While there he made his home for the six months with Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess, who learned to love him as a son of their own. Mr. Burgess came up from Toronto for the funeral. Maurice's ambition while in Toronto was to come farther north, the lure of the broader expanses of nature seeming to call him. Letters to his home and his friends were full of his enjoyment at being a part of a new country like this and as he was quite a clever artist many a sketch of his surroundings and of the various trips and excursions he took made the North Land seem more real to them. With the exception of two months in Northern Manitoba after the Dome mill burned, his time was spent in Porcupine, first at the Dome and for the last few months at the McIntyre. He was a young man of high ideals and quiet, forgetful personality with a strong love of music, art, and the great outdoors. To know him was to respect and like him and this was surely evidenced by the largely-attended funeral for one who had such a short space of time ago come as a stranger to our midst. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery at Timmings. The McIntyre Mine allowed their electrical staff the half day to attend the last rites of their fellow-workmen. One remarked that when a

few weeks ago a man with a large family of children had lost his life in an accident, Maurice had been heard to remark, "Why couldn't one of us younger fellows have been taken, that have no dependents to be left suffering?" Among the floral tributes were: pillow, from mother, father and sister Mabs; cross, from Mr. and Mrs. E. Pullin and family; harp, members of the Porcupine Band; wreath, McIntyre Mine Electrical Staff; wreath, McIntyre Mine; wreath, Paul, Fred and Wilf Croteau and Mr. and Mrs. G. Rich; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess and Josephine, Toronto; Mrs. K. Deacon and Miss A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brington and Beatrice, Harold and Jack McInnis, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Farren and Douglas. Spiritual offerings from Mr. and Mrs. J. Huot, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rapsey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Besette, Mr. and Mrs. F. Laforest, Mr. and Mrs. H. Coote, Mr. Leo Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cronk. During his time here he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. E. Pullin, who with their two small sons feel his loss very keenly. Our sympathy goes out to them and especially to the parents and sister in England who were looking forward to their son's return next autumn, for the visit home which he was planning.



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Rhythmical Tale of South End Hockey

South Porcupine Correspondent Covers Hockey Events in Poetic Form for a Change. Hockey in Poetry and Poetry in Hockey.

This season there have been so many hockey games at the South Porcupine arena, that many wondered how the correspondent of The Advance at South Porcupine was able to cover them all without repetition of the same phrases and style of story. The correspondent, however, has a ready and clever pen and never fails to make the budget interesting. This week the hockey at South Porcupine is handled in unusual way and all readers will be especially interested. The following is the form the story is given this week.

South Porcupine, March 11th, 1931. Special to The Advance. The Village Rink (With apologies to the author of The Village Blacksmith).

Just 'neath a little sloping hill The village rink doth stand. The rink where we've had many a thrill And many a happy band

Of striving, stalwart, vital youth, Their hockey-sticks have manned. There's skating nearly every night, Or else a hockey game, A broomball match or a softball tilt, And players of every name

Have mingled there from seven to eight, This week for hockey fame. The first was 'twixt the Cousin Jacks And those called Electric Light. But the Cornishmen, despite good work, Saw a brush, trail, washing white, While the Mansfield-Miller dynamos Put a two-goal score in sight.

On Thursday, men, from Scotia's shore, 'Gainst the home-stewed mill men tried And the counts they got were six or more

With three from the other side, 'Twas Lett in goal for the milling crew While Hughes by the Scots did abide.

Young Parsons for the millmen starred, And proved their scoring ace, McWilliams and Marjerrison For the Scotchmen set the pace; Then Richmond, Train and Bruce McNabb Each found that goal's weak place.

Countryman tallied for the mill On a play which showed some brain; McWilliams made a dangerous rush With a nifty pass from Train, But Lett just didn't let right then, And he had to try again.

Another off Hughes' shoulder bounced; You should see those Scotchmen beam. And then the Grocers of the town, 'Gainst the Bankers put a team; For both, Bill Gagnon had the ball, And refereed the scream.

Army and Lex on the defence were a lively pair of kids. They did their stuff, but the hoosegow sure For them made highest bids; The grocers' guards were a well-fed pair Who went like on buttered skids.

The game got off, Jerry got banked Right down against the wall; McCann, McConnell cashed the tricks That the Bankers did enthrall. While "Chick" on a pass from Finkel-

man Sweet-toothed the grocers' all. Trail Rangers played the Bearcats' team With Carlo at the bell. Miller for Bearcats was in goal, Webster in citadel For Rangers; in a fast, free game These youngsters checked right well. Timmings the Kenning cup to win On Friday came out here, But South End had the better show, Took overtime to clear. And when some damsels tumbled in, Krupka was rescuing cavalier. Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing, Aneward we wend, Each evening sees some laughter there, As the week-days onward trend, And many a pleasant tete-a-tete And friendly chat with friend.

Thanks, thanks to those, our worthy friends, The rink committee know That through the changing years that come Good sport, clean fun, will show Their lessons true, through youth and age, By memory's happy glow.

Honour Roll of the Mattagami School

Standing of the Pupils in the Various Classes at the Mattagami Public School, Showing Those Obtaining Honour.

The following is the honour roll of the Mattagami public school:— Room 1—E. J. Transom, principal—Sr. IV—Myrtle Cooke 89, Jean Stibbard 86, Eleanor Lawson and Catherine Lang 84, Rose Lucas 83, Mary Watkin 81, Lillian Boychuk 80, Lillian Nelson 79, Loella Wear 76, Helen Munro and Elsie Cripps 75. Room 2—M. Tackaberry, teacher—Jr. IV—Ida Walker 84, Cecil Linder 81, Robert Watson 81, Leona McNeil 79, Lillian Loughton 78, Albert Hornby 76, Warren Carbar 76, Naser Ansara 75, Reino Tuomi 75, Lilla Philaja 75. Room 3—M. E. Blythe, teacher—Sr. III—Mildred Doyle 79, Leonard Raynsford 78, Russel Thachuk 77, Dorothy Leach 75. Room 4—E. P. Dempsey, teacher, Jr. III—Billy Jackson, Lottie Doyle, Evelyn Coaty. Room 5—G. I. Rodgers, teacher—Sr. II and Jr. III—Arlene McJanet 80, Marguerite Wilson 78, Rose Zolob 77, Betty McNeil 77, Elva Thachuk 76, Oliver Lehtisalo 74, Jim Stingle 73, Kenneth Harrison 71, Hannah Assad 90, Ronald Tonkin 70, Douglas Bound 70. Room 6—M. Gosselin, teacher—Jr. II—Phyllis McConnell, Vita Linder, Elizabeth Hart, Allan Watson, William Smith. Room 7—J. A. Harris, teacher—Sr. I and Jr. II—Franklin Macnamara, Douglas Moyle, John Kalyneck, Jack Korri, Alma Bennett, Diana Lacroix, Grace Adams. Room 8—M. H. Thorburn, teacher—Jr. I, A. and B. Classes—A. Class—Kenneth Wallingford, Nancy Bennett, Patricia Latimer, Freddie Harrison, Jack "Single". B. Class—Bessie Montgomery, Mable Westine, Billie Gruben, Alexander Getty, Freda Campbell. Room 9—C. M. Dodd, teacher—Jr. I and Sr. I—Jr. I—Bessie Percival, Phyllis Clarke, Alan Lawson, Willis Haystead, Freda Chapman. Sr. I—Joyce Collins, Mervyn Hunt, John Pearce, Eileen Hark and Keith Cooke equal, Eric Barnes, Mack Boychuk. Room 10—E. Taylor, teacher—Sr. P. A. and B. Classes—A. Class—Herbert Evans, Annie Byrom, Charlotte McLeod, Stewart Bellamy, Patricia Jones. B. Class—Jean Loaden, Reggie Parsons, Laura Laomanen, James Cartworthly. Room 11—J. W. McKelvie, teacher—Jr. P. and K.P.—A. Class—Peggy Williams, Marion McLeod, Charlie Alatalo, Kathleen Burke. B. Class—Mary Gedge, Ellwood Farrell, Gladys Langman, Myrtle Kenell, Jean Sandino. Room 12—E. James, teacher—K.P.—Stella Rothwell, Wilma Hause, Eileen Barkel, Mauriel Stuart, Fred Milne, Herman Sanford.

Minneapolis Journal:—Mankind is becoming too verbose. For example, the Wickersham committee takes eighty thousand words to cover the liquor question, whereas a possible mythical Governor of North Carolina once covered it in only six.

"Yes, I heard a noise and got up, and there under the bed I saw a man's leg." "Good heavens! The burglar?" "No, my husband's. He had heard the noise too." —Exchange

The plumber worked and the helper stood looking helplessly on. He was learning the business. This was his first day.

"Say!" he inquired, "do you charge for my time?" "Certainly, you idiot."

"But I haven't done anything." The plumber, to fill in the hour, had been looking at the finished job with a lighted candle. Handing the two inches of it that were still unburned to the helper, he said, wretchedly:

"Here, if you gotta be so darned conscientious, blow that out." —Exchange

Annapolis Royal (Nova Scotia) Spectator:—Said Pat: "We have a man in Ireland, a real painter, who once painted a bottle of ginger beers so like nature that the cork flew out before he had time to paint the wire to keep it in."

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Prospectors' Classes Classes for the training of mining Prospectors will be held under the auspices of the Ontario Department of Mines in the COURT HOUSE at MATHESON beginning Thursday, March 19th and continuing for Eight days. Tuition will be in elementary Chemistry and Geology, with particular reference to the practical identification of minerals. The classes will be under the direction of Dr. E. M. Burwash, who will also give a number of evening lectures illustrated by lantern slides. CLASSES AND LECTURES FREE OF CHARGE. HON. CHARLES McCREA, Minister of Mines. THOS. W. GIBSON, Deputy Minister of Mines. TORONTO, CANADA

PROSPECTOR'S CLASSES Classes for the Training of Mining Prospectors will be held under the auspices of the Ontario Department of Mines in the I.O.O.F. Hall and the Public School at Timmings, beginning Monday, March 9th and continuing for Eight Days. Tuition will be in elementary Chemistry and Geology, with particular attention to the practical identification of minerals. The Classes will be under the direction of Dr. E. M. Burwash, who will also give a number of evening lectures illustrated by lantern slides. CLASSES AND LECTURES FREE OF CHARGE. HON. CHARLES McCREA, Minister of Mines. THOS. W. GIBSON, Deputy Minister of Mines. TORONTO, CANADA

Tour Through Ireland For Only 50 cents Sail on March 17th and return the same evening. Tour personally conducted by Rev. Fr. O'Gorman. Church of the Nativity Choir will supply fine Irish music during the tour. Irish wit and humour by the Junior Holy Name Society. Enjoy this Wonderful Tour in Comfort at the Parish Hall, Church of the Nativity, Timmings TUESDAY, EVENING, MARCH 17TH Tickets for the Return Trip Only 50 cents.

NEW LISKEARD BOYS' ANNUAL DOG DERBY POPULAR EVENT The seventh annual dog derby for boys at New Liskeard, under the auspices of Frank Findlay, New Liskeard druggist, was successfully run on Saturday last. This event carries three silver trophies annually, and is emblematic of the championship for boy drivers along the T. & N. O. railroad, main line. This event is getting to be keenly looked forward to, as is shown by an entry list of forty-four contestants this year. Willie Scanlon, of Cobalt, managed first place, thirty seconds ahead of a field of thirty-two. Jack Edwards of New Liskeard, was second, and Bill Lindsay, of Cobalt, had third place. A special cash prize was won by John Suzack, of Cobalt. Time made was good, though the trail was wet. The whole proceedings were thoroughly enjoyed by the New Liskeard people as well as by a goodly number of visitors to the town for the occasion.

How Long Will The Fires of Hell Burn? Does "Eternal Punishment" mean that the process of punishment will be Eternal, or that the effects of the punishment will be Eternal? Hear Evangelist R. E. WALSH Sunday, March 15 at 8.00 p.m. MOOSE HALL 15 Minute Question Box Service. Put Your Written Questions in the Box as you enter. SONG SERVICE AT 7.30 Every Seat Free You are Invited

TIMMINS CITIZENS' BAND Band Concert To be held after the Church Services Sunday, March 15th in the GOLDFIELDS THEATRE Band under the direction of Bandmaster A. Wilford Chair to be taken by the president of Timmings Citizens' Band. A. E. Mortimer, Esq.

IRISH NIGHT and Irish Programme 1. Hymn By the Band 2. Irish Marches By the Band 3. Vocal Solo Mr. C. Slattery 4. Vocal Solo Mr. J. Weir 5. Cornet Solo with band accompaniment Bandsman Carl Johns 6. Vocal Solo Mrs. G. Valchiff 7. Selection—"Ould Ireland" By the Band 8. Vocal Solo Mrs. J. Gregson 9. Piccolo Solo Mr. P. Cherry 10. March—"The Old Cork Road" By the Band 11. Vocal Solo Mr. W. Thompson 12. Recitation Capt. Jones 13. Waltz—"Eileen Alannah" By the Band 14. Duet Mrs. Huxley and Miss J. Tomlin 15. Song Mr. T. Fisher 16. Song The O'Rourke ACCOMPANIST—MRS. HUXLEY Silver Collection at the Door GOD SAVE THE KING

SEVENTEENTH OF IRELAND Masquerade Dance Auspices of the Timmings Branch No. 88 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. McIntyre Recreation Hall Tuesday, March 17th Dancing from 10 to 3 Tommy Stephens' 7-piece Orchestra Good Prizes Lucky Door Prize REFRESHMENTS SERVED BY THE LADIES' AUXILIARY Tickets:—\$1.50 Couple (tax included) 50c Extra Lady JUDGING OF COSTUMES BY POPULAR BALLOT