

Events of Interest at South Porcupine

Police Court Cases for Township of Tisdale. Games at the Dome Keenly Contested. Other Items from Dome and South End.

South Porcupine, July 15th. Special to The Advance.

Miss Phyllis McCann, accompanied by her brother, Raymond, left this week to visit their sister, Mrs. L. Watson, of Port Hope.

In the police court of Thursday last there were thirteen fined for allowing dogs to run at large. The fines paid this time were one dollar and costs. For a second offence the fine will be the limit viz \$21.25 For having no driver's permit to operate a motor vehicle a man paid five dollars and costs.

For failure to return to the scene of an accident another motorist paid \$25.00 and costs. For being drunk in charge of a motor vehicle, A. McLeod was given ten days in Halleybury.

Born—In South Porcupine on Tuesday, July 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fara—a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frisby and son, James of Kemptonville, are the guests of Mrs. Frisby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Costain.

Born—In South Porcupine, on Thursday, July 9th to Mr. and Mrs. Edmore Servalis—a son.

The South Porcupine Tennis Club held their tournament on Saturday afternoon last. The weather was ideal for the affair and quite a number of the players and their friends attended. Lunch was served at the grounds. The following sets were played:—Mary Gallagher won 6-3 from Betty Gallagher; 2. Buddy Evans lost to K. Gallagher 6-0; Owen Wright defeated Betty Martin 6-0; 4. Mike O'Shea won from Bobby Gallagher 6-1; 5. K. Reynolds won from J. Stern 6-1; 6. R.

McPhall won from Rupert Martin 6-4; 7. J. Deacon won from Harry Verrier 6-2; 8. Beatrice Dowser won from Earl Hamilton 6-0; 9. Kathleen Reynolds won from M. Gallagher 6-5; 10. K. Gallagher won from B. Dowser 6-3; 11. R. MacPhall won from Owen Wright 6-4; 12. M. O'Shea won from J. Deacon 6-1; Kathleen Gallagher won from Kathleen Reynolds 6-3; M. O'Shea won from Rod McPhall 6-3; then M. O'Shea won from Kathleen Gallagher 6-1, giving him the championship of that part of the tournament.

Mr. H. J. McLary has moved his family from the Dome into town.

Miss Carrie Ferguson left this week for her home at Renfrew. It is her intention to enter the hospital there as a nurse-in-training this fall.

Mrs. C. Sellars and her two sons, Stanley and Collin, are visiting friends in Cobalt.

On Friday evening last Miss Gladys Gibbons entertained a number of friends in honour of Miss Jessie Ferguson, of Toronto, who is visiting her sisters in town. Music, games and various forms of amusement made up a happy evening. A delightful lunch was served.

During the past week in the softball league at the Dome Mines, the Engineers who did not suffer a defeat during the first half of the schedule went down twice, first before the Mill on Friday and then before the Mine on Monday. For Friday's game the teams lined up:—Engineers—catcher, Fell; pitcher, Rudd; 1b., Sullivan; 2b., Doran; 3b., McWilliams; s.s., Michaelson; fielders, Crozier, Vaughan and Wright. Mill—catcher, McCann; pitcher, Johns; 1b. Longworth; 2b. Cattarello; 3b. Lett; s.s., McNab; fielders, Parsons, Mason, Mansfield. W. McLean acted as umpire. In the first innings Rudd, Doran and Michaelson came in one after the other, Michaelson hitting a home run. The Mill did

not get a run. When up to bat again Vaughan tallied and Rudd made a fifth count for his team. Then the Mill woke up and Lett, Longworth and McNab each touched the homeplate. The Engineers made no count in the third while Mason and Parsons brought the score up even. Then after each of the first three to bat went down in the fourth innings of the Engineers, Percy Millions' mill troop went on the rampage. Mansfield, McCann and Parsons each made the diamond. Lett, struck a home run. When he fell at second he just kept going and by something that looked like a combination of a dog paddle and a crawl stroke he made third, then got home not a second too soon. McNab came to bat with Cattarello and Johns on bases, he made a hit that brought them in and notched a home run for himself. They were still on their best mettle when they went out. Lett and Cattarello doing two of the nicest bits of fielding seen during the game. Michaelson struck a foul ball; to catch it Lett had to jump over a bunch of youngsters and nearly over a fence but he got there just the same. From Crozier's hit Cattarello made as pretty a pick-up as anyone could wish to see, having to run to get it and making the catch when the ball had not more than an inch or two to go. The score did not change in the fifth innings. In the sixth Longworth and Cattarello touched the home plate and Johns batted a home run. This ended the scoring for the game the last innings still showing the Mill on the better side of the 15-5 score.

In Monday's game the Engineers, had Fell, Rudd, Crozier, Doran, G. Michaelson, Cook, Pearce, McMurray and Vaughan in the line-up. Some of their regulars are away on vacation. The Mine lined up:—catcher, Clark; pitcher, Montgomery; 1b., H. Michaelson; 2b., Sutherland; 3b., Ray; s.s., Burke, fielders, McLean, Ostrowsky and

Parsons. Longworth and Miller acted as umpires. Parsons, Ostrowsky and Michaelson for the Mine and Doran for the Engineers made the grade in the first innings. In the second Vaughan raised the Engineers to 2, and at that it remained until the fifth innings when Ostrowsky started the fireworks by a home run, then Clark bunted and got to second, later getting home. H. Michaelson also got home despite the efforts of brother Gordie to stop him. Burke stole second during a discussion between two players. Monty's hit was missed by a fielder and Burke came in urged on by a great noise. Monty Sutherland and Parsons helped to pile up the score. Zig Ostrowsky having batted a three-base hit that let the two ahead of him home. Clark stole home when some poor fielding was being done giving the Mine an even dozen to their credit. When the Engineers came to bat in the fifth Michaelson tallied. Rudd out-smarted Burke's strategy and got to second but his team were all down before he made further progress. The sixth and seventh innings saw no change in the score leaving the Miners on the heavy side of a 12-3 result.

The date on which tax-payers will have to make their first instalment without penalty has been set for Aug. 15th for the township of Tisdale.

Reversed Proverb—"Pawson," said Aunt Caroline ferociously, "I'd like to kill dat low-down husband of mine."

"Why, Caroline, what's he done?"

"Done! Why, he's done and left de chicken house door open, and all de chickens has escaped."

"Oh, well, that's nothing. Chickens you know, come home to roost."

"Come home?" growled Aunt Caroline. "Come home? Pawson, dem chickens'll go home!"

—Exchange

New Lakeside Inn is Opened



Beautifully set in one of the most picturesque sections of Nova Scotia, combining marine and landscape vistas which bid fair to bring it fast into line of popularity with its sisters at Digby and Kentville, the new Lakeside Inn, at Yarmouth, N.S., was formally opened on June 16, as the newest link in the Canadian Pacific Railway's great chain of hostels from Atlantic to Pacific. Readily accessible from Saint John, through Digby, via the

luxurious steamer "Princess Helene"; from Halifax, over the Dominion Atlantic Railway; and direct from New York, Boston and Portland by Eastern Steamship Lines, the town of Yarmouth and its new hotel are destined to play an important role in tourist traffic to Nova Scotia, with its famed Annapolis Valley and historic Land of Evangeline. Sport and recreations are plentiful and varied. Canoeing, tennis, fishing, swimming and innumerable at-

tractive excursions are only a few of the offerings. There is good golf available near Yarmouth and the hotel and its cottages form a comfortable base of operations. Taste and comfort have been skillfully combined in its spacious public rooms, broad verandahs and airy bedrooms. Its cuisine and service are conducted on the established standards, known to guests of the company throughout Canada.

Dome Footballers Win From Kirkland

Dome Football Team Also Take Win from McIntyre Team in the N.O. F.A. Series. Big Crowds Delighted with Fine Football.

South Porcupine, July 15th, 1931. Special to The Advance.

In one of the best games seen in years here the Dome Football team defeated Kirkland Lake in the first of the home and home games for the King Cup. Many claim it was the best game seen in camp since the London Maple Leafs played here for the Connaught Cup back in the early twenties. The game was called at 6.15 p.m. on the Dome Recreation ground on Saturday, July 11th. A. Cadman, of Timmins, acted as referee, with J. Brodie as visitors' lineman and H. Richmond for Dome. The teams lined up:—Kirkland Lake—Goal, McMurray; backs, Ramsay and Walkinshaw; half-backs, Simpson, Wellesley, Hurst; forwards, Rankin, Ferney, Manuel, Connelly, Parsons.

Dome—Goal, Hendry; backs, Blair, McGuire; half-backs, T. Blair, Crawford, Whyte; forwards, Rudkin, Cook, White, Munro and Doran; reserves, Foster and Mitchell.

The most outstanding feature of the game was the spectacular net-minding of McMurray, the youthful goal-tender for the visitors. He stopped seemingly impossible ones, gaining well-merited applause from both sides.

The game was only half a minute old when Connelly kicked in the first and only counter the Lake got. With the sun in his eyes Hendry did not even see it coming. The play during the first few minutes kept coming back again and again and centring round the Dome goal but he was there every time or else made a timely run to save it. Connelly seemed to hold the bag of tricks for the visitors but none of them worked out to the finish. One nice piece of work was the agility with which he picked up a kick from centre-field to him and turned it on goal directly. J. Whyte made a nice rush down the field for the Dome; the ball was kept in action close around the net until T. Blair with Ramsay's help succeeded in getting it past McMurray to even the score 1-1. There was a pretty exhibition of head-work for a few minutes later in the game, the ball being kept in the air in regular "anty over the shanty" style. A dangerous rush was coming on Hendry but F. Blair did a fine bit of defensive work. For a foul the Dome got a free kick but the Kirkland backs were right there. The pigskin was kept in the visitors territory. In one effort to stop the ball, it seemed as if the young net-minder had to elongate his whole body to twice its natural length, but he saved the tally anyway. Doran got knocked out for awhile by turning a somersault over Ramsay and landing on his shoulder. Not long after Rudkin got winded and needed attention. There was a scrimmage in front of the visitors' net, the guardian made three great stops but eventually Cook got it placed correctly for a 2-1 score. Then action was shifted to the other end of the field for a short space. As the ball was aimed back straight on goal Ramsay's head made a fine stop of a long hard kick.

In the second half the kicking of neither team seemed to be so well placed as in the first. J. Whyte was conspicuous for his side by the strength and judgment shown, in his work. Munro also showed up exceptionally well. Wellesley for the visitors played a nice game throughout. Ramsay was always effective either when rushing or on the defensive. The saves of McMurray were the strong feature of this half. On their playing the Dome should at least have scored three more in this part. Rudkin lost a great chance when he evidently had the play all to himself but took a little too much time. Ramsay stopped what looked like a little mix-up between two players and all went smoothly again, the play being very evenly balanced, fast well combined work being shown by both teams.

There was a splendid crowd out to witness the game and all went home well pleased with the brand of football played, whether their team was the winner or not.

Another interesting football game that drew a fine attendance was that

played in the N.O.F.A. series between the Dome and McIntyre teams on Tuesday evening at the Dome recreation grounds. J. Purdy of Timmins handled the game with V. Phillips and H. Richmond as linemen. The teams lined up:—

McIntyre—goal, Leonard; backs, Connors, Rankin; half-backs, Hill, Edgell, Donnell; forwards, Morris, Summers, Stewart, Chalmers, Johnson.

Dome—goal, Hendry; backs, Blair and Fell; half-backs, Blair, Crawford Whyte; forwards, Fossier, Cook, White, Munro and Doran.

The score against the McIntyre was not altogether the estimate of their playing as they had the better of the play out in the field but lacked finish near the goal mouth and Hendry for the Dome was in top form. During the game he must have had four or five stops to make to every one of Leonard's. The game had been on a little over five minutes when Doran kicked out from a corner to Foster who made no mistake and placed it behind Leonard. The Macs had the sun in their eyes during the first half. They pressed hard to even the score but were not strong enough in some of their kicking. Johnson fed his team mate from a nicely placed kick that should have been converted into a score but it was missed. Two of the players crashed heads in front of the McIntyre goal and were both knocked out for a while. The rattle of the collision could be heard all over the field. There was a race up the field, one Dome man chased by three Macs, the only relief being to land the pigskin over in the adjoining chicken-coop. When play came back to the McIntyre territory, there was an apparent offside and the Macs slacked their play while White just casually kicked in the ball with no apparent effort on the part of Leonard to save. But the whistle had not blown and the goal was counted.

The second period saw much of the play in McIntyre territory. The game was well under way when a kick from well out in the field hit just under the top bar of the net and another tally was made for the Dome. Doran accidentally fouled Morris and if looks would kill that auburn-haired Dome boy would have never kicked another ball. As it was a penalty kick was allowed but no harm was done. J. Whyte got the full force of the ball on his chest but was not sent as groggy as the kicker had feared. As the play got over into Dome territory Summers placed a sure one for the Macs and the applause that greeted it showed what a good following had come out with the team. A fine chance for Morris with only Hendry to beat was spoiled by the ball going under the fence. Several chances were coming his way. A motherly voice admonished "Dinna

get excited, boy," but "Frenchy" possibly did not understand the accent for over-excitement evidently lost him another chance. Rankin ranked well in the field for the visitors being always in his place and doing his bit with a level head. Leonard had hurt his shoulder earlier in the game and it troubled him so much as the game went on that he had to be removed and his "cloak" thrown over the shoulders of Connors. He did not fill the shirt as Leonard is much larger than the average man but he sure filled the position as the Dome got nothing past him. Once he evidently thought he was in the field again and was half way down the area, big shirt and all but he did the work he meant to do.

Although the McIntyre supporters were disappointed in the score yet they felt their team had at many times had the edge of the game. Hendry's experience in goal stood him in good stead at warding off their onslaughts.

This was the first game here of the second half in the N.O.F.A. series. Dome football club won the first half.

AUTHORITIES AT SUDBURY CONSIDER SOUP KITCHENS

The following editorial is from a recent issue of The North Bay Nugget:—

"Reports from Sudbury of the operation of a soup kitchen there at the communist headquarters is something to think about. It is apparently engendering some thought in Sudbury, as an investigation is under way there, and quite rightly, too. Running a soup kitchen is a charitable act, and no one quarrels with efforts to try and help the needy, but in this case there is a question about the origin of the money behind the enterprise. There is a feeling, and it is only reasonable that there should be, that this money is coming from communist sources, and, in fact, something in the nature of a subsidy of the unemployed in Sudbury. Soup kitchens and bread lines are quite in line with the policy of the Soviet and, in fact, are the rule in Russia, though they don't call them bread lines there. The Soviet is not one to spend money unless there is some reason for it, and it is strongly suspected that money spent for relief in Canada is likely to have a string tied to it. It is very difficult to see where money could be secured for this purpose otherwise, as certainly the men themselves who eat at this place have no money, and the contributions made by the members of the communist organization are not likely to buy many loaves of bread or pounds of meat. Sudbury is very suspicious of this gift horse, and it is, figuratively speaking, looking it in the mouth."

Cochrane council at its next meeting will consider a by-law regulating open-air meetings within the municipality.

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