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Kirkland Lake Wins in Game at the Dome

Takes One of the Foster Cup Series After Close Game. Other Items of Interest from Correspondent at South Porcupine and Dome.

South Porcupine, Ont., August 11th, 1931. Special to The Advance.

Mrs. V. P. Webster and children have returned from Toronto and were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Small, who will visit here for awhile.

Mrs. Bishop, of Hamilton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Hussey.

Mrs. J. A. Thomas left on Monday for Chicago in connection with the re-opening of the Triplex Mine.

Mrs. C. Sharp, accompanied by her son, John, also Dorothy and Frank, have been renewing acquaintances in town while on a visit with Mr. Sharp and Roy, who now reside in Timmins.

Mr. Clack, a student of St. John's College, Winnipeg, took the services in St. Paul's Anglican Church here on Sunday last. Rev. Archdeacon Woodall will be in the pulpit next Sunday.

Mrs. Evans, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is the guest of her son, Mr. Victor Evans while en route from Toronto back to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Almone and two children of Cobalt, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Giachino, motored up and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cartarello last week.

Mrs. Hearty, of Campbell's Bay, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Cahill.

Mrs. Joseph Lojas is going to Poland for a visit and is sailing on the S.S. Doric from Montreal on August 15th.

Mrs. E. Starling is visiting her daughter in Hearst.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLellan and Master Doug, motored to Renfrew this week. Mr. McLellan has returned, making the trip over the Ferguson highway, which is now in tip-top condition, in record time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. M. Turner left on Monday for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gagnon have returned to their home in New Liskeard after a pleasant renewal of acquaintances in camp.

Mr. Schneider had to be taken to the hospital this week suffering from a heart affection.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reamsbottom, of Kirkland Lake, renewed acquaintances in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and children of Charlton have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Strain. Mrs. A. Ewing and little daughters returned with them by motor on Tuesday for a visit in Charlton.

Mrs. B. Relyea and three children, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of her parents, Major and Mrs. MacDougall.

Mrs. Jack Kane, of Newmarket, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Rich, and her nephew, Mr. Fred Croteau, and Mrs. Croteau.

Miss Martha Schmelze, of Toronto, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Pera.

Miss Myrna Cameron is in the Porcupine hospital this week for a tonsil operation and will later go to her home at Latchford for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knutson and daughter, Elaine, motored to Kapuskasing for the week-end.

In a closely contested game, the first of the series for the Foster Cup, Kirkland Lake won over the Dome Football club in a score of 4-3. The play opened at 6.15 p.m. on the Dome recreation grounds. As on the Saturday before there was a splendid attendance. J. Purdy, of Timmins, refereed and the teams lined up—Kirkland Lake—goal, McMurray; backs, Ramsay and Walkinshaw; half-backs, Simpson, Connell, Hurst; forwards, Brodie, Fernie, Farsons, Connelly and Manuel. Dome Mines—goal, Scanlon; backs, F. Blair, Forster; half-backs, J. Whyte, Crawford, T. Blair; forwards, Rudkin, Munro, White, Gardiner, Cook. The visitors made their first tally within a few moments of the opening whistle, Simpson being responsible. Then the Dome managed to keep the ball more towards the centre. However the brunt of the playing and the attack was all on Scanlon's end of the field during the first half. During the bunching in front of the Dome citadel, Crawford and F. Blair both did some neat work in robbing Kirkland Lake. F. Blair beat two men and got away with it as far as centre field but the ball didn't go any farther than Ramsay's head. Munro was a little too long in passing in a play that had the ear marks of being effective. A pass from Connelly was diverted by Whyte's head to Cook to White but the kick on goal was too weak. Crawford hurt his knee and Gardiner exchanged places with him going to centre-half. A good-looking play started by Munro to White was again checked by Ramsay's head. An-

other nice combination of Munro to Cook to Rudkin went away at the defence. The pigskin was soon back in Dome territory. Foster relieved cleverly when he fooled two Lake Shore men and sent it back to centre field. Connelly's work was conspicuous for the visitors. Scanlon made a pretty save batting the ball with one fist. F. Blair's head and then a strong kick from Foster brought to naught an aggressive rush but soon the white-shirted bunch were back again. Scanlon was drawn out. "Wally" Parsons or "Willy" Parsons, whichever you like to call him, saw his chance and sent that bomb into the net with such force he knocked himself down and had to receive first aid. This goal seemed to put the visitors in a frenzy for more. A Lake Shore man kicked the ball along the ground and it skidded right through the whole defence line of the Dome but Scanlon saw it coming. J. Whyte stole Fernie's pass but Connelly did likewise for Whyte. Parsons got another wily chance on goal but in saving Scanlon fell and Brodie lifted the ball into the net over him. Rudkin started a play which Connelly foiled. Later he tried again to Cook who centred it to White who stayed right there till he bugied the twice behind McMurray. There was some fast football then; the backs on both sides were kept busy turn about. As the whistle blew Parsons was making a rush down the field but Blair had his gee-side eye on him. Scanlon had nineteen stops to make in this half compared with twelve made by McMurray. Play was around Kirkland's citadel for the first few minutes when the game was resumed. A work-out from Crawford to White was checked by Walkinshaw before any gain was made of it. A combination play—Gardiner-Munro-Crawford-White—looked like a go-getter but those pesky backs were still in the way. Connelly made a great rush down the left lane and was right in on Scanlon who made a dandy save. The play was bunching in front of the Dome citadel but F. Blair gave timely relief. Back at the Dome end White made a good cross to Rudkin who placed that sphere for the second tally. This gave double vim to the Dome lads and they worked like demons for the tying goal. That noodle of Ramsay's spoiled many a well-aimed shot. McMurray's saves were spectacular. All the Dome was playing up field but F. Blair. Their reward came when Rudkin started a play which Crawford finished by bouncing it off his head over the watching backs into the net. The Porcupine fans went wild. The wild burst of energy on the Dome's part seemed to have burnt them up for their game began to drag a little. Gardiner did good work at centre half. In a rush on Scanlon F. Blair fell and Manuel got away with the ball which later was bounced into the net. From then the visitors played a defensive game repeatedly kicking the ball over the line. Manuel shoved Gardiner at centre field and the fans called for a penalty but it had escaped the referee's eye. However he was soon caught up on a trip and the penalty kick allowed. Connelly was a stand-out for the visitors and the craniums of both Ramsay and Walkinshaw said, "They shall not pass." Connelly to give a breathing spell kicked with such force that the pigskin went over the adjoining house into the woods beyond. The whistle blew with the visitors having one goal to the good to take into next Saturday's game which will be played at Kirkland Lake. In this half McMurray was called on to make seventeen stops while Scanlon was only tested twelve times.

Township Council at South Porcupine

Regular Meeting of Tisdale Council Deals with Many Questions, Road-work Discussed and Planned.

South Porcupine, Aug. 12th, 1931. Special to The Advance.

The reeve and all the councillors were present for the meeting of the Tisdale township council on Monday evening. Mr. Wright was present re a gravel pit he was offering to the township on very reasonable terms but they felt they could not decide then but would wait until they would see what they were going to do. The reeve remarked that the Dome was one of the best mines in the country and good roads would be needed here for years to come. He said that the highways in Tisdale were better accordingly than those in some of older municipalities of Ontario. The Porcupine Agricultural Society wrote asking that they might get their usual grant. It was passed with one councillor dissenting. The householders of Gold Centre wrote again re a water supply for their community. This is to be proceeded with as soon as it is possible to get the material here. A letter signed "Motorists" from Schumacher complained of the strictness with which traffic by-laws were being dealt within Schumacher. Some councillors were in favour of paying no attention whatever to this letter as no names were signed. Others thought that out of curiosity they would like to know who the motorists were for they had likely been pinched for some infraction. The chief of police was told to commend the officer complained about and tell him to pinch them every time if they were passing intersections too fast or in any way exceeding the speed limits. A man at Muskoka hospital who wanted to be sent back home to Finland by the Dominion Government was reported by them to be too sick for transportation. There was a letter from Mr. Fullerton re the township's share of the work being done on the Timmins-South Porcupine road

Some of the councillors doubted the safety of the road if the shoulder be left of clay. Reeve Gallagher felt that the contractors ought to understand their work well enough not to leave the road so that it would cause cars to slew when turning out. It was felt that perhaps it was too early yet to criticize but as the road is at present it looked as if it might supply fodder for the undertaker. Street signs as a guide to tourists and others were to be got and put up as soon as possible. It was remarked that there were a few signs to show them how to get in but that a lot of them would like to know how to get out again. There was another letter from Monea rate-payers re the road to the cemetery past the railway crossing on Pine street south. This was without doubt the worst piece of road in the country. It was suggested that the road be graded down and surfaced with rock. It had been badly disrupted by the installation of the water system in that part. It was carried that work be commenced on this work right away. Mr. M. G. Clark was present to ask for the cancellation of taxes on the skating rink as has been done in past years. This rink though a public utility was provided for by private individuals for the welfare of the community and with no thought of gain to themselves.—Carried. An indigent case from Schumacher was present. The husband is in the hospital and there are three small children. An attempt to get mother's allowance will be made and help given until then. Mr. W. D. Pearce asked for an allowance on his taxes for having allowed a ditch to be made across his property to dispose of sewage water below Crawford street. This ditch is now to be filled up. Some consideration was allowed. All the dairymen in town were present to discuss the suggestion of the Board of Health re pasteurization of milk and tuberculin tested cows. It was shown that had there been more unanimity among the dairymen that it could have been arranged for them to have their cows tested free for tuberculous by making proper arrangements with the government. The dairymen had rushed into it individually without waiting for this arrangement. Re pasteurization, it was not certain what power the township had in the matter and legal advice would have to be had on the matter. Some of the dairy people claimed that to put in a pasteurizing plant now after the expense of the T.B. testing and replenishing of herds, was entirely beyond their means. The matter is to lay over until next meeting and legal advice would be gotten. The McIntyre road is to be finished as soon as possible but the sidewalk except for one from First avenue to the station is to be left till later. The Coniarum road is to be widened and rocked, the rock being obtained from a chute to be built at the mine. If no chute can be erected get a turn-table and men to shovel the rock were the instructions. If you can't get a chute, shoot something else" was the Reeve's remark. There had been some complaints re garbage collection. The chief was to look into these and find out if they were justified. Various sidewalks in both places were to have some repairs made. The routine accounts were passed for payment.

In the police court on Thursday last there was one case of letting a dog run at large and a fine was paid. Of two reckless drivers one was fined and one dismissed; one drunk was adjudged. There were four cases of illegal possession of liquor—two paid fines of one hundred dollars each; one was withdrawn, and one adjudged.

Lower School Exams at South Porcupine

Pupils of the South Porcupine Continuation School Successful at the Recent Examinations of the Lower School.

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In the Lower School examinations of South Porcupine Continuation School the following pupils were successful. Names in alphabetical order.

Charles Armstrong—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Jane Armstrong—art, botany.

Edna Bannerman—art.

Stella Bezpalko—British history, geography, art, botany.

Lillian Brown—Eng. gram, arithmetic, zoology.

Rosalind Cantor—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Mary Cartonik—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

William Cartonik—British history, geography, art, botany.

Bruno Ceconni—British history, geography, art, botany.

John Christie—Eng. gram, arithmetic, zoology, botany.

Reginald Clark—British history, geo-

graphy, art, botany.

Bazel Doran—British history, geography.

Alice Eyre—British history, geography, art, botany.

Mary Gallagher—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Rene Gervais—geography, art, geography, botany.

Marshall Hamilton—British history, Victor Haneberry—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Arnold Hardie—physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Sidney Hughes—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Victor Haneberry—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Irean Kaufman—British history, geography, art, botany.

Irja Kusela—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

William Liscum—British history, geography, art, botany.

Laura Luhta—British history, geography, art, botany.

Sulo Luhta—art.

Catharine Mackie—geography, art, botany.

Ross McPhail—Eng. gram, physiology, arithmetic.

Mary McIntosh—art.

Harry McLean—British history, geography, art, botany.

Hazel Mahon—geography, art, botany.

Betina Martin—Eng. gram, phy-

siology, arithmetic, zoology.

Melville Murphy—English grammar, arithmetic.

Mary Myronyk—Eng. grammar, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Michael O'Shea—Eng. gram., physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Ernst Pelkie—Eng. grammar, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Kathleen Reynolds—British history, geography, art, botany.

Peter Robertson—Eng. gram., physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Marie St. Paul—British history, geography, art, botany.

Christie Schmelze—British history, geography, art, botany.

Margaret Smith—British history, geography, art.

George Starr—British history.

Rose Stefanski—English gram., physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Sidney Thomas—British history, geography, art, botany.

Harry Verner—British history, geography, art, botany.

Ada Wilson—English grammar, physiology, arithmetic, zoology.

Isabel Wilson—British history, geography, art, botany.

Tiberius Wright—British history, geography, art, botany.

Beatrice M. Yeomans—English grammar, arithmetic, zoology.

FINE NEW HOTEL BEING ERECTED AT SCHUMACHER

N. Blahay is having built at present in Schumacher a new hotel that when completed and equipped is expected to surpass anything yet operated in the neighbouring town. The new hotel will be two-stories and basement, and though of frame construction will be modern and up-to-date in every way. It will be larger than any of the present hotels in Schumacher and the intention is to make it a first-class hotel in every respect. It is to be located not far from the Blahay store in Schumacher.

Mrs. White, of Englehart, is spending a few weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mortimer, Spruce street, north, Timmins.

North Bay city council is to consider a by-law at the next meeting whereby all circuses, midways, and other travelling amusement outfits must secure permission from the city before showing there. Timmins has such a by-law now, but the trouble about it is that nothing can be done to prevent these shows from going just outside the town limits, in which case the town gets nothing and loses about as much as when the show is in town.

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