

# Annual Meeting of St. Paul's, South Porcupine

### Meeting of Vestry and Congregation. Draw for Curling. No Winter Parking in Tisdale. Girl Guides. Meeting of Men's Club. Other South End News.

South Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 16, 1935. Special to The Advance

St. Paul's Anglican Church held its annual congregational and vestry meeting in the church hall on Tuesday night. This was well attended, twenty-four being present. Archdeacon Woodall presided and in his address to the meeting thanked his wardens and sidesmen for their year's service. He spoke of the vicarage and mentioned by name and thanked those who had given time and service in its building. The vicarage was installed and residence commenced on October 8th, 1934. Mr. M. Smith, People's Warden, gave a report on the vicarage and parish hall, showing receipts and liabilities. Mrs. Wm. Fairhurst gave a report of the activities of the Woman's Auxiliary for the year. Mrs. Pullen reported on the Sunday School. Both were congratulated and thanked by the vicar. The Sewing Circle's report given by Mrs. Porter—in place of Mrs. Anthony who was unable to be present—was a wonderful one; during the past year this band of workers raised \$1026 for church purposes. The A.Y.F.A. report—given by Wm. Hall—was also commented on favourably. Our A.Y.P.A. won the dramatic shield, is paying for the piano in the church hall, and has provided chinaware and curtains for the hall. A bible class started by Mr. Walker was also mentioned by the Archdeacon to whom the beginning of such a class gave great pleasure. At election of officers Archdeacon elected Mr. Walter Freeman again to act as Vicar's Warden. Mr. Maxwell-Smith was elected again as People's Warden. Sidesmen for the coming year are:—Wm. Hall, John Newman, W. Bayliff, J. Regan, Mr. Smith, Jr., and three will be appointed later by the vicar. Mr. Walker and Mr. W. G. Skinner were appointed delegates to the Synod.

The teams as drawn for the Gallagher Cup at the curling rink are as follows, the skip named first, the vice-skip, second and then lead:

1. Sauder, Somerville, Thompson, Strickland.
2. LaForest, Harper, Larsen, Hall.
3. Fairhurst, McLaren, Gemmill, Benedict.
4. Smith, Arnott, Whettam, Cameron
5. Miller, Purdy, Kavanagh, Hayne
6. Pearce, Fleming, Richards, McDowell
7. Sky, Cooper, Harty, Simard
8. Fulton, Dwyer, Bodlevic, Pretorius
9. Evans, Costello, DeRosa, Alexander
10. Costain, McInnis, Clark, Whettam

The chief of police would like us to draw attention to the fact that all cars not in use during the winter and parked on a public road must be removed. These are a menace to the snowplough and other traffic. After notification, if these cars are not moved the police notify a garage, and the removal and storage of cars must be paid for by the owner.

Inter-High School hockey has commenced. Five teams will be engaged in the Northern Group—Cochrane, Troquois Falls, Schumacher, Timmins and South Porcupine. On Saturday afternoon our boys play Troquois Falls on our own rink. A complete schedule will be published next week.

A Girl's basketball series with the girls of the above mentioned schools playing is also scheduled. Due notice will be given.

The A.Y.F.A. are planning a big on Thursday, February 14th. We are Valentine dance at the High School mentioning this now so that everyone may know where to plan to go on St. Valentine's night! The Club Royal Orchestra has been engaged.

Girl Guide headquarters is now transferred from the Dome School to the Dome gymnasium or community hall. Guides will now meet at 6.30 on Tuesdays instead of Fridays. Owing to the cost of transportation for G.G.'s to the Dome from town, it has been suggested that a tea or social might be held to defray cost of chartering a special taxi or bus. We feel sure that in so worthy a cause as Guiding there will be no lack of patrons for such an affair—nor lack of helpers. We should be sorry to see the town girls deprived of the means to join such a wonderful organization.

On Tuesday night the Men's Club of monthly supper, social evening and the United Church met for their congenial meeting. A very nice hot supper was served by the ladies of the church and thoroughly appreciated. Dr. Fraser was the speaker of the evening, and he took as his subject:—"What the War has done to us." His handling of this subject was most interesting—one of his hearers told us it was the finest speech of its kind he has heard. Dr. Fraser has a fine grasp on the movements in history and the idea behind his talk was to prove that the cataclysm of 1914-1918 did three things for the world:—1. Freed a dozen smaller races from the effects of oligarchy—and is making them self-efficient; 2. Proved the defects of the world's industrial and financial system—and thirdly proved conclusively that the humanising of man is a better thing for the world than educating him intensively for spheres of definite action. He quoted the old proverb: "If two ride a horse one rides behind." The two phases of education—of the technical and human side of man, both ride:—but the human rides first.

Mrs. Dave Stitt, of Fort Coulogne, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Andrews. Charlie Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong, left on Wednesday for the Sanitarium at Gravenhurst. Charlie has not been in the best of health for some time now, having outgrown his strength, but we sincerely hope that treatment and rest will send

him back soon completely restored to health.

Dr. and Mrs. Kinsman left on Sunday for a holiday in Atlantic City. Marie St. Paul went in to St. Mary's hospital on Tuesday and is reported to-day as in good condition after appendix operation.

Ben Schultz and his Rhythm Kings supplied the music at a successful round and square dance at the Dome Community hall on Saturday night.

We are sorry to report that the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ford, of Dome Extension, is quite sick with pneumonia.

Guns may still be registered here until Friday night. After that, if your gun is not registered you are liable to a fine. Between two and three hundred are on record for Tisdale so far, but the Chief thinks there are many more that should come in. Be sure and register to avoid a fine.

Father Belleau, O. M. I., has been visiting Father Gelinas this week from Fort George. Having to come to Montreal this last fall for operation, the priest is now visiting and recuperating before returning to his northern post. There are few white people in his mission, and his flock is very poor. The Father has to be doctor and dentist as well as priest. Any help that could be sent would be gratefully received. While he was in South Porcupine, Father Gelinas was free to do a little visiting among his people scattered in out-of-the-way places around Cochrane and Drinkwater Pit. Father Belleau left on Tuesday for Cochrane on his way to Fort George.

## Orchestral Concert at South Porcupine

### Interesting and Pleasing Event at South End on Tuesday Evening. Programme Pleasing all Attending.

South Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 16, 1935. Special to The Advance.

Those who were present at the concert in the High School on Tuesday evening to hear the second symphony concert produced by the Porcupine Symphony Orchestra enjoyed a very special treat. We have heard nothing better in the way of orchestral music in our town before. The hall was fairly well filled with adults, all of them deeply interested in the programme, and what is rather uncommon to local audiences, almost breathlessly silent as the really exquisite music filled the hall. Mr. Michael Rose, of Timmins orchestra leader and violinist, is an artist of no mean ability; his cellist, Mr. Walter Pospichel, is of the highest excellence, and the other members of his orchestra are so well trained in rhythm, truth of tone and attention to the leaders' interpretation of the music, that the ensemble as a local orchestra is of outstanding merit.

Mr. Milas Clarke acting as chairman, said that it might be possible to produce Sunday night concerts after church later on and the leaders' intention is to hold one concert here a month. We advise all lovers of good music to take in the next concert given by this orchestra; they will not miss the succeeding ones!

This concert was patronized by many of our foreign-born citizens. It gave us a feeling of patriotism and no small satisfaction to find "O Canada" listed on the programme as the opening number. And when "God Save the King" was sung, a great majority of the audience stood at attention. This is specially mentioned to prove the real "Canadian" tone of the orchestra. It gives us real pleasure to boost this orchestra. Good music is a language that we all understand, and everybody there on Tuesday night was more than delighted with the performance.

The orchestral numbers were:—The Caliph of Bagdad; Merchant of Venice; Petit Suite Moderne; Bohemian Girl and "Orpheus in the Underworld."

A piano duet was given by Misses Lillian Huot and Natalie Kostynyk and was very cleverly rendered.

A little seven-year-old Russian boy, "Johnny," gave a solo folk dance, dressed in costume and was recalled for an encore.

Mr. Pospichel gave a cello solo in wonderful manner and responded to an encore.

Mr. Rose also played a violin solo beautifully.

Miss Stella Andrichuk, of Timmins was the only vocalist of the evening. She sang in Ukrainian, "Dark Eyes" and responded to an encore with a modern song in English. Miss Andrichuk has not only a very nice voice but a pleasing personality and stage manner.

The instrumental trio of Mr. Rose, Mr. Pospichel and Miss Kostynyk was also delicately rendered and well received.

## About the Plebiscite in the Saar Valley

### Explanation of the Situation in the Saar as it was Previous to the Voting on Sunday of This Week.

A friend of The Advance suggests that the following article will give readers of The Advance a clearer conception of just what's what in regard

## Six Year Old Grace Budd Mystery Solved



Relentless hunt for six years by New York police for abductor of 10-year-old Grace Budd of New York, missing since 1928, was rewarded as Albert Fish, 65, house painter, confessed that he'd kidnapped and killed her. Fish is seen above after arrest.

to the Saar. During the past few weeks of the newspapers have been full of references to the Saar but though an immense amount of information has been given, it has been more or less disjointed and many have found it difficult to fully understand the situation. There has been a great amount of interest in the Saar and the article is given on this account. It was taken from the Home-maker page of The Toronto Globe. It is a summary of an address to the Wimodaus Club at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hobbs, Dewbourne Road, Toronto, the speaker being Count Nicholas Ignatieff, who gave a background that makes the Saar Valley question appear with much greater clarity than it has done heretofore. The summary of the address is in part as follows:—

"Until the beginning of this year, the speaker said, one climax had followed another in the Saar until the last month or two, when events have contributed to make the whole situation much brighter. The reason for the crisis, he said, was that this territory had never been a province of either France or Germany, but was an artificial State created by the Treaty of Versailles. France claimed the title to it in return for damage done by Germany. She would have liked to have annexed it, but this was contrary to the policy regarding annexations which followed the war, and the late President Wilson vehemently opposed the French claims. The French countered by arguing that France had historic claims to the Saar. Clemenceau even declared that 150,000 French people in the Saar had asked France to take them under her suzerainty.

"You couldn't find those people now," Count Nicholas said. Before the war there may have been a small remnant of French sympathy and even of French patois (which he illustrated by some interesting words in which the French and German languages are combined) in a few square miles of the valley known as Sarr-Louis but all the basis to historic claims by France lay within this small compass, and the claim was rejected by both President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George. "But the statesmen of Europe decided that, because the Germans had damaged the coal mines of France they would give to that country the coal

many, while in the Saar, with no army taxes were low.

"There was reason for much anxiety lest there should be conflict during the plebiscite and after. If the Saar decided to go over to Germany, France would still own the coal mines, and Germany could not afford to buy them. But in the past few weeks France and Germany have virtually come to an agreement, by which France, conceding that the majority will likely go to Germany, will sell the mines and take payment in trade. British pressure has had much to do with this, due largely to the efforts of Mr. Anthony Eden, who, in contrast with Sir John Simon, who had been a bit domineering and aroused resentment in both France and Germany, was charming, debonair and patient, impressing on France the necessity of some understanding with Germany before the plebiscite.

"There was a fear that Nazis and anti-Nazis in the Saar would come to grips during the plebiscite and give excuse for the French to march in and occupy the territory to protect their interests. To avoid this Mr. Eden suggested that an international police force be sent to the Saar, and this has been done.

"While it is quite possible that some districts will vote to stay under the League administration, if the Saar goes back to Germany, Count Nicholas said, it might create a definitely better outlook in the European economic situation. An arrangement of co-operation might lead to a better understanding

mines of the Saar—not the district or the people, but the mines. And, as the people did not get along well together, this created an impossible situation so it was suggested that a territory be blocked out and given to the League of Nations to administer, with the French owning and operating the coal mines in that territory.

"But there was a catch in it, declared the speaker. Instead of a committee from the League of Nations, a committee was chosen whose personnel would administer the territory in the interest of France. This administration was to last for fifteen years, after which the people were to be allowed to vote upon staying with the League or going back to France or Germany, or, if preferred, dividing, and part going each way.

"Here there was room for a terrific entanglement and much controversy. The people of the Saar were, on the whole, pro-German, and, as the Commission gradually allowed complete French domination, ill feeling developed. The franc and the mark were both legal tender, but the franc ousted the mark, and this tended to make the people more pro-German than ever.

"The Saar Valley is the most densely populated territory in Europe; twice as much so as England. The people are employed largely in the coal and steel industries.

"A point of special interest to Canadians brought out by the speaker was that when it became apparent how biased the administration was it was decided to change the chairmanship, and this post was given for about a year to a Canadian, Mr. G. W. Stephens of Montreal who was the only chairman liked by the people of the district and regarded as completely impartial and understanding. One thing especially put to his credit was that he was not "high hat," and during his brief term of office he did mitigate to a certain degree the ill impression left by the League of Nations administration.

"The rise of Hitler in Germany altered the attitude of the people, 75 per cent. of whom were Roman Catholics, and many of them Socialists in tendency. They therefore became fearful of joining with Nazi Germany. Also though rearmament, taxation had been rising in both France and Ger-

## Township of Tisdale

# No Winter Parking on Streets or Roads

Notice is herewith given that the winter parking of cars and trucks on roads and streets in the township is strictly forbidden, as the practice interferes with snowploughing and also endangers the public.

By Order,

Chas. McInnis,  
Chief of Police.

between France and Germany which would effect the whole complexion of world relations.

"All of which offered not only a background for the news but a great deal of illumination upon the results of the plebiscite in the Saar."

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

The teacher had been trying her youngsters to hunt out and memorize quotations from famous men. One morning she began the exercise by asking: "James, can you give me a quotation from Lord Chesterfield?"

"Yes, ma'am—such popularity must be deserved."

—Exchange.

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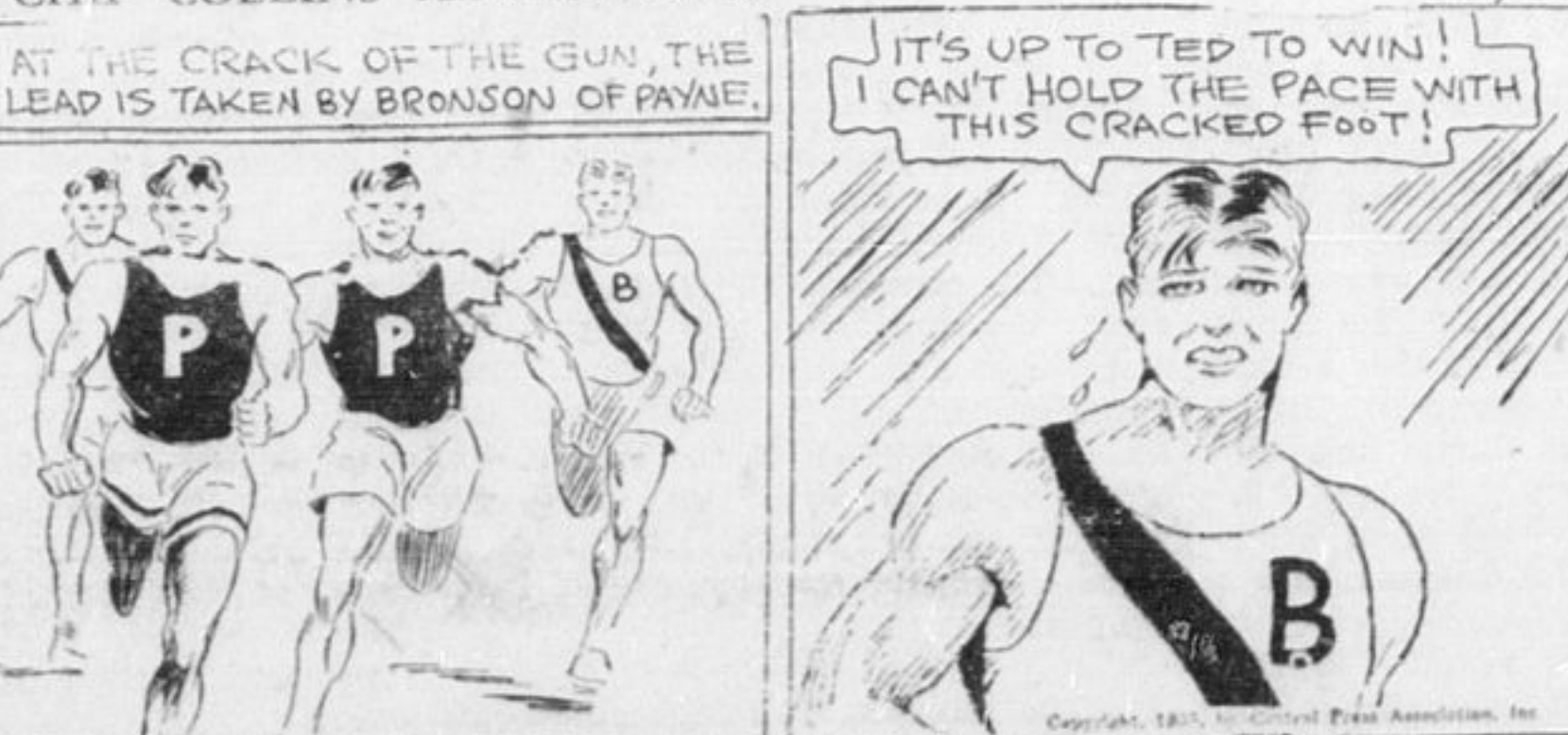
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