

Curling Chief Interest at South Porcupine Now

South Porcupine and Dome Rinks Helping Out in the Big Bonsel. Dome Football Club holds Bonsel Instead of Annual Banquet. Other Items of News From South Porcupine and Dome

South Porcupine, Ont., Feb. 3rd, 1937. (Special to The Advance)—The great topic of the day, of course, is the Big Bonsel, with the Dome and Town rinks engaged day and night with the grand old sport. Our town curlers have decorated the walls and rafters here with flags and bunting to welcome the visitors and the clubhouses are full nightly with interested spectators watching the games.

The first day our town rinks didn't do too badly. Out of six rinks at the first onset, five won. The visiting teams are certainly doing their best to add colour to our atmosphere—we refer of course to their apparel.

From the lay viewpoint the buttons on the bonnets appear to be as the scalps to an Indian's warpaint—the more the buttons the greater the warrior. Some even run off the bonnets onto the breasts of the mackinaws!

But never have we seen such expert sweeping! And deliberate and mathematical calculations as to the velocity, direction and ultimate destination of each stone hurled.

The intimate and affectionate "huddles" on the ice have no doubt their dark and subtle purpose, but will some one please explain the following cryptic conversation overheard by your correspondent—"We were laying three—when they came in from behind." The end of the tragedy was not revealed.

A game in which all players and all criers were keyed up to the highest notch was that played at the Dome rink on Tuesday night when Emmet Smith, of Halleybury, played the rink of Pete Graham, of New Liskeard, both skips, we gathered, being the cream of the curling fraternity.

Graham won after a hard-fought

contest. And the fun goes merrily on all the week! The next event in South Porcupine will be a big bonsel sponsored by the South End Curling Club. Arrangements are not complete but are on the way!

At the marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth McCrae, daughter of Ex-Cabinet Minister Charles McCrae, to Kenneth Westrup Peacock, of Hamilton, on Saturday, Jan. 30th, in Toronto, we note among the guests Mr. and Mrs. James McCrae, of South Porcupine.

The Dome Mines Football Club held—instead of their annual dinner—a bonsel in the Dome curling rink on Saturday. All players, past and present, were invited to take part. Some of the boys we understood were amateurs at the game and were ranked in classes accordingly. But they had a grand time and over 70 were present to enjoy it. A buffet lunch was prepared in the clubhouse for the guests. Sixteen rinks were entered in two competitions:—

Winners—first competition—F. Blair, skip; J. Douglas, vice-skip; second, L. Constant; lead, J. Crawford.

Second competition—Skip, W. Allen; vice-skip, H. Burton; second, J. McCurdy; lead, H. Costain.

Rock throwing competition winners—Skip, W. Allen; vice-skip, G. Cham-

bers; second, H. Edwards; lead, H. Costain.

On Sunday, Jan. 31st, the annual general meeting of the Dome Mines Football Club was held. The financial statement handed in at this meeting shows the club in good shape. Officers for the club were elected as follows:—President, Walter Honer; secretary, Percy J. Andrew; committee—W. Keir, J. Douglas, J. Foster, M. Ford, D. Whyte, manager, J. Whyte.

Mrs. M. Ford, of Dome Extension, is in Tisdale hospital recuperating from emergency appendix operation.

We learn that Mrs. G. H. Gauthier and daughter, Geraldine (of Timmins) sailed from New York on Saturday last for a tour of the Mediterranean and the Holy Land among other places.

We hear to-day that Mrs. Gavin McIntosh intends spending the rest of the winter in Toronto. She will be leaving next week taking Betty and Bobby with her. Mary will be attending the Toronto Conservatory of Music and Betty Jarvis Collegiate. She and her family will be missed from our community, as they are old residents. But she will be returning in June, not intending to sever her connection altogether with South Porcupine.

Miss B. Shaw spent the week-end in Kirkland Lake visiting Mrs. C. Heath who has just returned, much improved

Legion in Ontario has 16,458 Members

Increase of 1,960 Over Previous Year. Spirit of the North Praised. Convention in Timmins This Year

Ever since the organization of the Canadian Legion of British Empire Service League, the people of Timmins have been keenly interested in work of this body of ex-servicemen. This year the interest in town and district is doubled. Not only has the Legion done a remarkably valuable bit of work during the past year, but in view of the fact that the provincial convention of the Legion is to be held this year in Timmins, every item of interest in regard to the Legion is eagerly accepted, not only by members of the organization but by the general public as well.

Accordingly there will be particular attention given here to facts and figures about the Legion as presented at Ottawa this week by M. L. R. Menzies, of Owen Sound, the provincial secretary of the Legion, in an address to the members of the Ottawa branch of the Legion. Reference is made to the coming convention at Timmins, and the provincial secretary of the Legion takes opportunity to refer to the "good spirit of comradeship" that prevails among the members of the Legion in Northern Ontario. Mr. Menzies is scheduled to visit Timmins and other Northern centres in the course of the next week or two. In reporting the Ottawa meeting at which the address in question was given, The Ottawa Journal yesterday had the following:—

Increase in Membership

"Improved business conditions and increasing employment were resulting in restored membership in the Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, said M. L. R. Menzies, of Owen Sound, provincial secretary, addressing Monday night's meeting of the Ottawa branch, at Trafalgar House.

"The Ontario Command is making great progress. The total paying membership as at December 31 was 16,458, an increase of 1,960 over March last year," said Mr. Menzies. There were 236 active branches of the Legion in the province.

"In Northern Ontario, particularly, there was a 'good spirit of comradeship,' he declared, with the Legion's headquarters serving as the social centres in the towns and settlements.

"The financial position of the Provincial Command had been considerably improved during the year, a deficit of more than \$5,000 having been reduced to about \$600.

To Visit North

"It was intended to hold a provincial convention in Timmins, next August. Mr. Menzies is intending this month a tour of Northern Ontario branches and will visit 23 centres. He was complimented on his excellent work since taking over his duties as secretary a year ago.

"Among those who paid tribute to him were Maor J. R. Bowler, M.B.E., Dominion secretary of the Legion; Captain W. P. Grant, R. Patchell, of Carleton Place, who is the Ottawa zone representative on the provincial executive, and R. Macnicoll, secretary of the British Columbia Command, and a member of the commission appointed by the Federal Government to report on unemployment among ex-servicemen.

"The vote of thanks to Mr. Menzies was moved by Lieut. Colonel A. J. Cawdron, and Lieut. Colonel R. de la B. Girouard.

"F. I. Tanner reported a balance of \$1,257.98 in the funds of the Ottawa branch on December 31.

Work at Shelter

"There were 168,767 meals, and 50,782 beds provided for veterans at the Legion Shelter during 1936, reported W. H. Tierney. Permanent employment was found for 322 men, and temporary employment for 435.

"During January, 209 men were accommodated at the shelter. The great need at the present time was clothing, as this was not now procurable from the city.

"G. L. Rosser, who presided, reported difficulty in obtaining employment for ex-servicemen now advancing in years.

"Colonel Cawdron reported seven new members added to the Ottawa branch during January. Mrs. E. Romeiser, reporting for the hospital committee, said 246 personal visits to sick members had been made."

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Kirkland Hockeyist Seriously Injured

Run Down by Motor Car. Arrests Follow Accident.

Frank Bowman, 20, of Toronto, playing for Tekimas at Kirkland Lake in the Gold Belt Hockey League, and Wiley Millyard auditor with Clarkson, Gordon, Dillworth & Nash, of Toronto, were taken to Kirkland Lake hospital on Monday night with serious injuries suffered when they were struck as they walked around behind a sleigh bringing a party in from the Queen Lebel bunkhouse where they had spent a social evening.

Earl G. Kelly, shift boss at Bidgood Mines, driving the car which struck down the pair about a mile and a half from Kirkland Lake, was charged with criminal negligence and was released on \$4,000 bail. Reider Storen, a former mine superintendent at Bidgood, who owned the car and was a passenger in it at the time, was charged with being intoxicated.

Bowman, a brother of Detroit Red Wings "Scotty" Bowman, suffered a fractured spine, and Millyard, whose father is Dr. Millyard, of Coboonk, will be in bed for two to four months. His left leg was broken and his right leg had all muscles and sinews ripped to the bone between the hip and knee.

Kelly was arrested at the scene of the accident and Storen was apprehended an hour later in Kirkland Lake.

The sleigh from which Millyard and Bowman jumped to run a bit to warm up, was going the same way as the Kelly-driven car, coming towards Kirkland Lake with Kelly, Storen and a prospector, Colin McCrea, of Larder Lake, whom the two were bringing into Kirkland Lake for a mining deal.

Although the impact drove the box sleigh forward on the team of horses drawing it, no person in the sleigh was hurt.

Berry Bourne, Kirkland Lake, sitting near the rear of the sleigh which had about 30 occupants in sleigh-ride party style, straw and blankets for warmth, was nearest to the car when it struck the rear of the sleigh. The toe of his foot was skinned by the bumper.

Local Liberals Have Done Their Best for the North

Commenting on an editorial article in The North Bay Nugget in regard to a letter from A. C. Brown and an editorial in The Advance in reference to the same question, The Northern News of Kirkland Lake on Tuesday of this week had the following to say in part:—

"Mr. Brown and The Nugget are logical—but!

"No one can accuse the local Liberal organization, for instance, of being backward in pressing the case for the T. & N. O. country, at the outset more specifically this part of it, later for the whole of it.

"But it appears to be the lamentable fact that the Liberal organization functions perfectly, except that it has very little contact with its representative in the House, John Rowlandson, member for Cochrane South.

"There have been challenges to Mr. Rowlandson to come to Kirkland Lake and have a straightforward talk with his constituents, regardless of political creed. But Mr. Rowlandson has not made himself very accessible in his visits to this community.

"We understand that he was in town some time ago in connection with the application of a hotelkeeper for a beer license, but otherwise he was not on public view to any great extent.

"The move by the men of the North, through their local and associated boards of trade, and ultimately through the province-wide organization of such boards, is in itself prime evidence that those who sit in Queen's Park for the North have either been unable to gain the ear of the government, or else have neglected to do so.

"If, as The Nugget suggests, it is possible to bring the 13-90ths of the Legislature together for action, let us by all means do it. But can it be done?"

Val D'Or Too Civilized in Much Too Short a Time

(From Val D'Or-Lamaque News)

Hockey teams won't play together; councillors will not hold meetings unless certain other councillors are present; the mail wants to come through but can't; the sewer pipes want to lie down in the streets but they won't dig holes for them; the power shovel wants to dig excavations but they won't buy any gasoline for it; the water tanks want to be erected but there are no erectors; Gabriel Creek wants to give the entire townsite of Val d'Or and Eastwest the finest drinking water in the province but they won't take it; the government grants five grand to open the road to Amos but they won't open the road; The Val d'Or-Lamaque News want to come out on Thursday night but nothing happens until Saturday and that is too late for the current issue. So we just look around the office and the shelves and get a lot of words together and here it is. Another issue.

Curlers Helped the Church Tea in Town

In Return Sale of Baking was a Big Help to Some Curlers.

The ladies of St. Matthew's Church had a tea yesterday afternoon.

The T. & N. O. Curling association is holding a bonsel here this week.

There might not seem to be much connection between those two statements, but as things happened yesterday, there was—to the benefit of both the church and the bonsel.

It happened this way: One of the ladies, being an ardent admirer of the sport in which men may be seen sweeping lustily (and perhaps she was trying to pick up a tip or so on that household job), dropped in to see how the bonsel was getting on yesterday afternoon.

She was on her way to the church tea and she carried a large parcel very carefully.

While she was standing by watching a game, a North Bay curler approached her. "What's in the parcel?" he inquired hungrily, after some remarks about the fine weather.

Four Hungry Men

She told him it was a cake. And that the cake was on the way to the church tea. He decided that such a good bit of cooking as that was just the thing for four hungry men who haven't been home since Sunday.

How much was the cake?

Whatever the lady who was going to the church tea said, the curler decided it wasn't enough, for the receipts for the church tea were swelled by five dollars from that one sale alone!

Did the cake agree with the curlers? Did they win their next game? See the draws and results published in this issue.

Literary Digest:—In San Pedro, California, a sharp drop in temperature was so unexpected that disgusted ducks had to be chopped from icy ponds and a sleeping baby froze to its mattress.

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