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Dome Guides Display "Spirit of Guiding"

Unusually Pleasing Concert at Dome Community Hall Last Week.

South Porcupine, Ont., March 20th, 1937. Special to The Advance.

On Thursday evening at the Community hall at the Dome Mines, the First Dome Mines Company Girl Guides presented an evening's entertainment which they called "The Spirit of Guiding."

It was well patronized the hall being filled with parents and friends, and the impression left on the minds of all who were present is, that this Girl Guide movement is a splendid thing for our young girls, and that they have in Mrs. Lieterman, their Captain a very wonderful woman who can infect her guides with the spirit of co-operation, and that splendid combination of fun

and work that will make them fine citizens later on.

This is the first concert put on by Guides here which represents their work. The joyous way in which the girls went through the programme, the neat uniforms which showed up so well, and the good singing, splendid pantomime and camp-fire jollity made a wonderful impression upon the audience. The movement is bound to be benefitted by this concert.

The concert opened with the Girl guide marching song, "Marching on the Kings Highway," followed by Flag-Break and "O, Canada." "To be Able to Guide" was the next song by the Guides and referred to the Rangers, Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs.

A drill "Arm Slings," followed, the girls demonstrating how to put on arm-slings and a head bandage. The song, "Camp Mishaps" was much enjoyed, telling of a curious Guide in camp who fell into a porridge pot.

A signal drill "Be prepared," was most interesting. The girls signalled "Be prepared" with semaphore flags, the Morse flag and national flag.

A country dance, "If all the World Were Paper," was dainty and pretty—the Guides wore colored arm slings over their uniforms. Six Guides sang "A-Moving the Barley."

A sketch, "The Missing Umbrella," was very amusing—with Jean Stringer as Dr. Curen, Margaret Foster, the patient; and Dorothy Andrews and Elsa McDonald, sympathetic visitors. When they had told the patient about the dreadful things they had heard connected with operations and the articles left by careless doctors in people's "in-sides," the climax comes when the doctor comes back for his umbrella!

Country dance, "Black Nag" by Louise Kellow, Jean Stringer, D. McGinn, J. Munroe, J. Eames, M. Costain, was light and graceful.

The "Golden Vanity," "Keys of Canterbury" and "The Keeper," were sweetly sung by the Guides.

"The Glow-worm" was played well by Elaine Lieterman, and Margaret Foster in Scotch costume danced the Highland Fling to the great delight of all present.

Mrs. McCaffrey played the piano for the dancing and singing. The pantomime, "Waggle-taggle Gypsies," was very pretty and well done. The gypsies wore colourful costumes and tried to entice the princess (Helen Munroe) to come with them. Her Knight (Joyce Eames) tries to dissuade her, but she refuses to listen and goes with the singing gypsies.

The other pantomime, "Princess and Dragon," was quite cleverly done. The princess (Elsa McDonald) tied to a tree is rescued from the dragon (Grace Pirie) by the brave prince (Jean Stringer).

The dragon's head was resplendent with lovely silver scales, but the rest of him was very "sack-clothly." When we asked why he wasn't all over scales a guide said that "scales come expensive!"

At the "Evening Campfire Scene" which was most realistic with real trees and a wonderful camp fire, the true "Spirit of Guiding" was brought out. It was a fitting finale to a fine evening. Jean Stringer recited "Home," Helen Munroe recited "The Campfire" and Captain Lieterman "The White Road"—ending with "Taps."

Captain Lieterman thanked the audience for their kind attendance and said that by this effort on the part of the girls themselves they had raised almost enough to buy two tents for camp this summer.

The following is the personnel of the Dome Guides:

Captain—Mrs. D. M. Lieterman
Lieut.—Mrs. W. A. Hall
Company Leader—Marjorie Costain

Snowdrop Patrol—Doris McGinn, Louise Kellow, Edith White, Thelma Edwards, Clarice Curtis, Kathleen Morrison.

Rose Patrol—Violet Hedges, Grace Pirie, Elaine Lieterman, Mammie Richmond, Bella McDonald, Jean Munroe, Gladys Kellow.

Honesty Patrol—Jean Stringer, Margaret Foster, Elsa McDonald, June Countryman, Dorothy Andrews, Mildred Rickward.

Forget-me-not Patrol—Helen Munroe, Margaret Burton, Joyce Eames, Grace Richmond, Maureen Thomas, Florence McDonald.

Songs and dances for the concert were under the direction of Mrs. A. Stanlake.

Saddle stitching trims many of the plain frocks. It is nothing more than the childish kind of sewing they teach children to do on cardboard in kindergarten—just, big, hand-run stitches.

R. Strange Free on Old Murder Charge

Former Resident of Porcupine and Kirkland Camps Found Not Guilty by Pennsylvania Court.

Word from New Castle, Pennsylvania, last week gave the news that Rocco Strange as he was known in the Porcupine and Kirkland Lake camps, and Rocco Esposito, as the Pennsylvania authorities called him, had been freed by the court at New Castle, where he was tried for the murder of Francisco Romeo thirty-one years ago. Rocco is the second man to be acquitted on the charge of the killing of Romeo. Dominico Caio stood trial in the case in 1907 and was acquitted. As soon as Caio was freed on the charge the authorities started a search for Rocco Esposito in connection with the case, but were unable to locate him. It is said that last year someone in the North sent word to the New Castle, Penn., authorities that Esposito would be found living near Kirkland Lake. His arrest took place on New Year's Eve, Frank A. Costa, special investigator for Pennsylvania, coming to Kirkland Lake and with Constable Alex Wilson of the Ontario provincial police, making the arrest.

Rocco Strange, who is about 56 years old, lived in recent years with his wife and family near Kirkland Lake. Previously he lived at South Porcupine, having lived in the North for close to thirty years. While he was in the North he was engaged much of the time as a special operator for some of the mining companies and in this capacity he gave evidence many times in cases seeking the conviction of high-graders.

At the trial last week at New Castle, Pennsylvania, the story of the killing of Francisco Romeo was told. Romeo was shot down in the railway yards at New Castle on Oct. 7th, 1906, his body being riddled with bullets. Romeo was a cousin of Esposito and his death occurred a few days after his arrival in New Castle.

From the time of his arrest, Rocco maintained his innocence. At the trial he said that he was not in New Castle at the time of the murder and had, indeed, never seen Romeo in New Castle. He left Pennsylvania on account of threats made against him and knew nothing of the murder of Romeo. The jury deliberated some twenty-one hours before returning the verdict of "Not guilty." When the verdict was announced spectators in the court applauded to such an extent that the judge had to silence them.

After his acquittal, Rocco remained in the county jail at New Castle, Pennsylvania, the reason for this being given to the effect that he was in law in the custody of the immigration officers who had permitted him to enter the United States to stand trial. Rocco, it will be recalled, waived extradition and was ready to proceed to Pennsylvania for trial on the charge. After the trial was over he expressed his pleasure at the acquittal and his anxiety to return to wife and family in the North. Frank O. Moretti, attorney for Rocco, said last week that Sheriff Edward Pritchard probably would return Rocco to the Canadian border at Buffalo this week and that over there he would be free to return to his home.

In Favour of Building the Railway to Kamiscotia

South Porcupine, Ont., March 20, 1937 To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Just a short seventeen miles from Timmins to Kamiscotia where the Hollinger has spent a fortune to prove a mine and the same company ready to spend much more if the railway is built. Just supposing it is built and is a failure; then all that's necessary is to tear up the rails and make it part of the Trans-Canada highway continuing on to the paper town of Kapuskasing, because the right route of the highway is North Bay to Matheson, westward through the farm area to Nighthawk, Porcupine, Timmins, Kamiscotia, to Kapuskasing, for it's not all mountains of rock. There is everything needed to build it right alongside of it. It may be a little longer, but, yes the daylight is much longer and it may be a little boggy but not near so foggy. Yours truly,

H. A. PRESTON.

Two Kirkland Lake Boys Going to the Coronation

(From Northern News)

Two Kirkland Lake boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years, one from each of Holy Name and Assumption parishes, are to be given the opportunity to witness the pageantry of empire which is the coronation and to visit the British Isles, France and Italy with all expenses paid.

So it was decided last night at a meeting of Kirkland Lake Council of the Knights of Columbus when a committee were named to make the selection of the lucky lads on the basis of Christianity and patriotism within the next two weeks.

The pair chosen will leave on April 30 with the contingent of boys being sent by the Dominion government.



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It is particularly fitting in view of the side trip to France, which will feature the after-period of the journey to see the King crowned, that a lad from Assumption parish be chosen for a Canadian boy speaking French should be of inestimable aid to his Irish parish companion in that part of the journey.

Globe and Mail:—Winnipeg school children have gone on strike because of a switching of teachers to other schools. The old-fashioned switch of a generation ago seems to be needed in this case.

Northern Flowers Taken Over by Broughton & Son

J. B. Broughton & Son, Riverdale Gardens, Monteth, have taken over the greenhouse of the Northern Flowers at Timmins and will open for Mothers' Day with a choice collection of pot plants, bed plants, cut flowers, trees and shrubs.

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