

Interesting Political Meeting at South End

All Candidates for Reeve and Council State Their Platforms and Policies to Large Audience. Careful Hearing Given to All. Brief Statement of Platforms Worthy of Preservation. Other South Porcupine and Dome News

South Porcupine, Ont. Dec. 14, 1937.—(Special to The Advance)—The election meetings held at this end of the camp have been orderly and very well conducted. One was held on Friday evening at the Finn hall, at which every candidate was given a definite time in which to speak, and was handled most efficiently by Mr. Leberman (local lawyer) as chairman.

The audience filled the hall and gave decent and courteous attention to each speaker. At this meeting there was little if any heckling, and after the speeches, questions were welcomed from the audience by each of the old council.

As by the time this appears in print the election will be in progress, this account of the platforms of the various candidates.

Reeve Kerr gave an account of his stewardship and made the following statements as to his intentions if once more elected to office. Revision of the speed limit, and a parking by-law. Telephone systems for police and fire calls. Plans for larger water supply, more water sewers and connections for South Porcupine; sewage for Connaught Hill. New town hall, with accommodation for different departments and community hall.

Mr. V. H. Evans, candidate for reeve—Reviewed his service as councillor. His platform is courteous and efficient service for all, and his best efforts in the interests of all. He favours a consulting assessor, extra mechanical office equipment, comprehensive budgeting of monies, and a sanitary office, and he promises to keep before him the idea to make Tisdale a better and

safer place for all concerned.

George Helmer—ex-councillor and candidate for office again—If elected will work 100 per cent. in township interests.

"Happy" Woods—resident of Tisdale 27 years and ex-councillor—Will do his best to look after the best interests of the township. "Be careful—who you pick for council," said Mr. Woods. "There's a lot of money in this township; be careful who handles it for you. I've got none of it yet!"

Mr. Melvin Cavanaugh, of Schumacher, said the only reason he was in the field was that he was willing to share the responsibility in public affairs. He is an old resident and has knowledge of municipal work and is out for no personal gain. He has a growing family and is interested in young people's activities, and is of the opinion that the council is in a key position to give assistance in trying to do things for the youth of the community.

Wm. Entwistle, of Schumacher, thinks that two paid firemen at each end of the camp are advisable—and would reduce insurance rates. Also would insist on quarterly ratepayers' meetings at which council would give an account of their doings. He would also favour a branch of the T.P.A.A.A. being formed in Tisdale.

Wm. Fairhurst has served before. His platform is paving for Golden avenue as well as Bruce—the insistence of the highway going through town—the T. & N. O. station being moved to a more central position—and faithful service.

Emil Heino, though of Finnish parentage, was born in Fort William. Represents the labour element. His platform—larger portion of mine taxes for Tisdale, revision of water rates in Schumacher, and frequent meetings.

Edward W. Jones, resident 14 years—made no promises, except sincere service and the interests of the working man considered.

T. R. Langdon, of South Porcupine, is out for progressive action with efficient administration and will make every effort to reduce the burden on the taxpayers.

Jos. Miller, South Porcupine born and bred, and a member of the South Porcupine Fire Department, promises attention to public undertakings and will do his best and devote his time to the interests of the people.

Herman Moscoe, of Schumacher, makes no vote-catching promises. He will co-operate with others for good and efficient government. He favours help with the annual assessment, and legislation dividing the township into wards, for representative purposes at elections. And also favours improvements in the condition of the South Porcupine jail.

George Starling, South Porcupine—long resident—is for honest administration to the best of his ability.

Charles Wurm, resident 10 years in Schumacher—is a miner and represents the majority of taxpayers, is independent of any body or creed and out in the interests of the workingman.

South Porcupine Guide News—Guides opened last Wednesday with horseshoe and inspection, taken by

Captain Wilkins and Captain Naish. Then games and dancing were played until it became warm enough to sew. All the toys were then brought out to be fixed, dolls with broken necks and cars with broken wheels, unpainted doll cupboards and bent railroad tracks. Dresses were started for the dolls, and cupboards painted in bright colours. The tangled hair of dolls was combed out and curled and new eyes and mouths given to the ailing patients. The whistle then blew for campfire and two patrols had a surprise for us. The Honesty Patrol put on a charade and this was guessed by all as being the word "handkerchief." Then the Oriole patrol started a story. Each week a different patrol must add a chapter to the story and the venture has so far proved very interesting. Cocoa and cookies, supplied by Mrs. Cummings, was then enjoyed and we sang the evening away until all too soon it was time for "taps" and good-night.

Dome Guide News
The First Dome Mines Company held their regular meeting on Monday.

After Patrol drill and inspection the Guides had country dancing and a lively relay.

In Patrol corners tenderfoot work was passed by the Captain and Helen Munro, second class signalling, and some Guides worked at estimating for First Class.

Six tenderfoot Guides, Lynn Beard, Lois Countryman, Germaine Raymonds, Mildred Mitchell, Mildred Barnes and Irene Libby, will be enrolled next meeting.

Toy shop work will be started this week. The Guides have been offered the use of quarters in Mrs. Dye's home for this work. When the work is done, the usual display tea will be held in the Community hall to raise funds for the expenses. The Dome Scouts and Cubs have worked with the Guides each year and their efforts have always been successful.

Last year the Scout-Guide toy shop sent out used clothing and repaired toys, with candy and nuts, to the children of 146 needy families in the district.

Word was received on Tuesday that the Dome Girl Guides have been awarded the silver cup for company singing.

The cup was offered by Mrs. Routledge during her last year as Provincial Commissioner.

It is to be competed for annually, until held by one company three years.

The competition is open to Guide Companies between Cobalt and Kapuskasing and judging is based on type of songs chosen by the Company and the merit of singing.

Dome Guides will hold it during the coming year.

Handsome New Theatre Being Completed at Rouyn
The Capitol theatre is just being completed at Rouyn. It is owned by the Famous Players Canadian Corporation and will be under the management of Mr. Sam Korman. It is expected that it will be ready to open by Jan. 15th. It will have a seating capacity of 750 and will be the largest theatre in the Twin Cities. In the elaborateness of its decorations and furnishings, The Rouyn Noranda theatre will be unsurpassed in the North. Plush covered air cushion seats, beautiful drapes and carpets, full-size stage and spacious rest rooms for ladies and gentlemen will be some of the new features to be established as new features of this elegant new playhouse.

Weather for November Shows Unusual Warmth

Average Mean Maximum of 32 Degrees Unusually High for this Time of Year. Total Sunshine Averaged Two-and-one-third Hours per Day. Sky Overcast for Twenty-one Days.

The mean maximum temperature in Timmins during the month of November was exactly 32 degrees, it is reported by S. C. Wheeler, observer for the Dominion Meteorological Branch at Hollinger Mine, whose complete report on weather variations for the past month appears below. Although this is not the warmest November on record, it is exceptionally high for this period, he states.

Maximum Temperatures
The highest temperature recorded during the past month was on the 12th, with a maximum of 45 degrees. 44 degrees on the 1st day of the month was also fairly high for November. The lowest maximum was on the last day of the month the 30th, when the temperature did not go above 13 degrees, and with a minimum of 8 degrees this was the coldest day of the month.

Minimum Temperatures
The lowest temperature recorded during the past month was exactly 5 above zero on the 22nd. The coldest day was the 30th with a maximum of 13 and a minimum of 8, giving a mean for the day of 10½ degrees.

The highest minimum for the month was 34 degrees, on the 2nd and 28th. The maximum on both these days was also the same at 42 degrees, giving a mean temperature for both days of 33 degrees, the two warmest days of the month.

There were 5 days when the minimum was above freezing and 25 days at freezing or below.

There were no below zero temperatures recorded during the month which is something out of the ordinary.

The mean minimum temperature over the month was 26½ degrees, and although like the maximum, not a record, was exceptionally high.

The mean temperature over the month of 29½ degrees has only been exceeded once, when in 1931 the mean temperature was 34½ degrees, the warmest November on record.

Precipitation
Rainfall during the past month on 10 days, was fairly moderate until the 28th, when an exceptionally heavy rain from 10.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. and amounting to approximately ½" brought the total up to 1.13 inches and is the next record rainfall to November 1934 when 2.15 fell and is the wettest November on record.

Snowfall is less than normal and with the exception of the 28th when approximately 6 inches of snow fell during the night. The remainder of the snow came in light flurries or showers.

Snow fell on 14 days with a total of 13 inches.

Total precipitation (water) over the month was practically 2½ inches.

Review of the Weather
Whilst maximum and minimum temperatures were above normal over the past few weeks and the month was generally considerably warmer than usual, the year 1937 was warmer with a mean temperature of about 34½ degrees; but November of this year has been exceptionally warm and it is quite unusual to get a November without sub zero temperatures.

Precipitation was also out of the ordinary, less snow and more rain than is usual which has kept the ground from freezing hard, and a good snowfall now would probably keep the winter's frost from penetrating too deep into the ground.

The month was exceptionally dull and cloudy. There were 21 days either totally overcast or nearly so and not one day with a clear sky for the whole period of daylight. Sunshine amounted to 70 hours only, an average of 2½ hours per day over the 30 days.

On December 1st the sun rises at 7.30 a.m. and sets 4.10 p.m. Lighting up time for vehicles is at 5.00 p.m. or earlier if visibility is poor owing to mist or fog.

A new moon on the 2nd will be full on the 17th of December.

NOTICE!

Is Hereby Given to Persons Who Have Ordered Either Suit or Top Coat within the Last Three Months

at

Tip Top Tailors

AND WHO HAVE NOT CALLED FOR SAME

WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL DEC. 10, 1937 TO TAKE DELIVERY

Otherwise They Will be Sold.

Tip Top Tailors
15 PINE ST. S. TIMMINS
TELEPHONE 1145

Thos. Connolly Dies at Hospital at Falls

Authorities Anxious to Learn About Relatives of Dead Man. Other Iroquois Falls and Ansonville News.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., December 3, 1937. (Special to The Advance).

Thomas Connolly, approximate age 55, died in the Anson General hospital on Thursday afternoon December 2nd, from injuries received Wednesday in a truck accident on the new highway just outside of Bayside Beach.

Mr. Connolly had been employed by the McNamara Construction Company on November 29th at night watchman, and on the third day of his employment, while walking to his night duties, had stepped out to the middle of the road in attempt to stop a passing truck, working for the same company. The truck driver, Walter O'Connell, not noticing him until quite close, swerved the truck to the left, trying to avoid hitting him, and at the same time Mr. Connolly had stepped back, directly in the path of the approaching truck, and was run into. The impact knocked him down with terrible force, and he was injured seriously.

Mr. Innanin on realizing what had happened, took the man to their office, where Bill Kingshot, a superintendent, rushed the injured man to the hospital, and medical attention was immediately administered.

Mr. Connolly suffered from a depressed compound multiple fracture of the skull. He lived through the night, and Thursday till 4 p.m. when he died.

On Monday, November 28th, Mr. Connolly had sought employment with the McNamara Construction Company, who are at present building a new highway from Bayside Beach, which is near Connaught, to the main highway coming out at Matheson. He was given the job as night watchman, and had commenced work that evening. Where he had come from, or where to find his relatives if any, were not disclosed by Connolly on his being employed, and being a new man, had not discussed his affairs with fellow workmen to any extent, thereby leaving no trace of his whereabouts, and at present the police are doing their best to find out where he came from.

During his short stay at the camp, he had mentioned that he worked in Ottawa a month ago, and that of late date he had been employed by the Hope Lumber Company, operating near North Bay.

He is being taken care of by W.H. Smith undertaker, Ansonville, and burial will take place at the Iroquois Falls cemetery, on Saturday, December 4th.

An inquest into the death of Mr. Connolly will be held in Ansonville on Wednesday, December 8th, at 8 p.m.

Beer Parlour is Closed for Week
The Beer Parlour, operated by the Union Hotel, Ansonville, was forced to close last week, due to violating the rules and regulations as set up by the Liquor Control Board.

Close Competition in Bankers' Bowling

Only One Point Separating Two Top Teams After Last Week's Games.

Taking three out of four points from the Imperials the Commerce team from Schumacher, came within one point of being the Bank of Nova Scotia for the leadership in the Bankers' bowling league last week. In the second game played Montreal-Dominion and Commerce, Timmins, divided the points at two apiece. The following were the scores:—

MONTREAL-DOMINION				
Watson	239	154	130	523
Lancaster	117	160	135	412
Mayhew	140	82	136	358
Corrigan	189	191	222	602
Lange	138	107	148	393
Totals	823	694	771	2288

COMMERCE-TIMMINS				
Byck	164	154	143	461
Berny	126	192	119	437
Brown	111	130	153	394
Woolley	196	150	157	503
King	144	158	134	436
Totals	741	784	706	2231

IMPERIAL				
Burgess	181	197	121	499
Harvard	140	151	133	424
McAuley	115	161	160	436
MacDennell	191	217	167	575
Ritzell	194	132	98	424
Totals	821	858	679	2358

COMMERCE-SCHUMACHER				
Robinson	103	241	159	503
Rowlandson	146	165	182	493
Jackson	183	176	177	536
Zadow	147	155	191	493
Bruce	227	335	218	780
Totals	806	1072	927	2805

Standing of teams: Nova Scotia 19; Commerce-Schumacher 18; Montreal-Dominion 17; Imperial 11; Commerce-Timmings 7.

Six High Averages
T. Bruce 228; G. Robinson 193; L. King 190; G. Johnston 188; E. Ritzell 182; D. Traynor 181. Weekly prizes for high total for three games went to Tom Bruce with 780 and H. A. Corrigan with 602.

Child's Health Conference at Schumacher, Dec. 10th
The Child's Health Conference will be held in the basement of the public school at Schumacher on Friday afternoon, December 10th, from 3 to 5 p.m. All mothers and their babies are invited to attend.

Beautiful Enduring HOTPOINT GIFTS

GENERAL ELECTRIC Hotpoint Appliances

HERE are gifts that make work lighter—life happier. You can choose from a wide variety of Hotpoint Irons, Toasters, Perculators, Coffee Makers, Curling Irons, Waffle Irons, and Warming Pads. Come in and see our special displays of practical electrical gifts.

THE GEORGE
Taylor Hardware
LIMITED
Phones 300-301-1601-1602 Timmins
"A CHAIN OF SERVICE"
Head Office—New Liskeard, Ont.
Branch Stores and Warehouses at Cobalt, New Liskeard, Swastika, Kirkland Lake, Cochrane, Timmins, Ont., Noranda Que.

Cost of Education and Cost of Liquor

(Continued from Page One)

He further explained that the reason for people considering education costs high is because the municipality is called upon for nearly 90% of the cost of education. This means that the municipal tax notice shows a large percentage of the taxes going to education. Because many other public works are carried on through money raised by indirect taxes the cost of these is not so noticeable to the average taxpayer.

It was also pointed out that many people are under the impression that teachers receive salaries for the two summer months. This is not true. A teacher must get along for practically three months without receiving a cheque, namely from June 30 to Sept. 30.

It is believed that the reason salary schedules are not according to the value of services is because of lack of state support in this particular province. This strikes very heavily on poor municipalities and teachers are the ones that suffer. Ontario is the second lowest of any state or province in the British Empire in the point of state support received for educational purposes. Australia and New Zealand pay 100% of the cost of education from the state treasury, Ireland 80%, Prince Edward Island 59%, Scotland 52% and England 50%.

If education in this province is to keep abreast of the times it is up to the people of the province to see that there is greater state support for the same, in order that the cost will not be so directly on the shoulders of the taxpayers but that all people will help to pay through indirect taxation.

The speaker cited a case that came to his knowledge of a boy who left school before passing his Entrance examination on account of inability to finish the course, who found employment underground in a local mine. This boy with very little preparation on his part received what represents more per hour of labour than many teachers in Northern Ontario districts who must have no only ability but several years of preparation to fit them for their work.

Such other items as Superannuation, Teachers' Conferences, O.E.A. activities and other phases of the work of teachers were discussed.

After Mr. Ship's address, Mr. E. J. Transon, Supervising Principal of the Timmins Public Schools, led a discussion on the new course of study that is being tried out in Ontario schools this year.

Report for November for District Children's Aid

The following is the report for November of A. G. Carson, local superintendent of the District Children's Aid: Applications for children for adoption

Office interviews	50
Interview out of office	59
Complaints received	37
Investigations made	37
Children involved	51
Children in Shelter	20
Children in boarding homes	21
Mail received	85
Mail sent out	137
Court attendance	4
Juvenile cases	8
Boys on parole to court	19
Children committed to an industrial school	1
Investigations for other societies	1
Mileage travelled	1785
Wards visited	9
Children given assistance in their own homes	3
Children admitted to Shelter (not wards)	5
Adoptions completed	4
Wards placed in foster homes	1
Children returned to parents	3
Cases under the Unmarried Parents Act	1

Bench Warrants for Failure to Appear

Persons Not Answering to Charges to be Arrested Says Magistrate.

Following an announcement made by Magistrate Atkinson last week that persons who fail to answer to charges in police court when their name is called, will be placed under arrest when apprehended, two bench warrants have been issued by the local police department for men who could not be located during the sitting of court last Tuesday. The only excuse persons have for non-appearance is the certificate of a duly qualified physician that they are medically unable to attend. Said certificate must be in the hands of court officials prior to the opening of proceedings. The magistrate has warned that bench warrants will be issued for any future delinquents.

Globe and Mail.—At the 48th Highlanders' ball 48 pipers provided the dance music. Wow! Who with a drop of Scottish blood in his veins couldn't shake a nimble foot with such inspiration?

SPECIAL OFFER WHILE THE SMALL QUANTITY LASTS

This big 1937 Westinghouse 5½ cubic Foot Dual Automatic Refrigerator with hermetically sealed Unit carrying five-year Guarantee, will be delivered to your home today, or as a surprise for her on Christmas Eve, for only \$10.00 down (or your old Ice Box). Balance of payments divided into 24 months, first payment due March 30th, 1938.

We will absorb all the Extra Charges. Completely equipped with Ejecto Ice Cube Tray and Revolving Dishes and a wall plug installed.

We gave people a real deal in 1936, here is a repeat in face of sure advances in price. Act now, they are going fast.

Star-Dor. Ad-a-shelf. Ejecto cube Ice Trays. Built in Crispin and Fruit Drawer, Interior Illumination, Fast Freezing Shelf and many others.

ALL MODELS AT "THE HOME OF WESTINGHOUSE"

LYNCH ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE CO.

OPEN EVENINGS
39 Third Avenue Timmins Phone 1870

COAL

Western Minehead Inferno Hard Coal—Welsh (Cobbles, Stove Size, Nut and Buckwheat Blower No. 1) Pennsylvania Blue Coal (Stoker Coal (Oiltreated or Western)

Priced from \$9.50 to \$18.50 per ton

Have District Services fill your coal bin. They handle every type of coal you will need and are therefore in a position to meet your heating requirements.

Order to-day

District Services Ltd.

Schumacher Road
Office Hy-Way Service Station
Phones 880-1890