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Council Praised for the South Porcupine Rink

Encouragement to Healthy Exercise and Sport by Open Air Rinks Much Appreciated. Good Showing Made by Junior Red Wings on Friday Night. Other News From South Porcupine and the Dome

South Porcupine, Jan. 8.—(Special to The Advance)—Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bowes (who have recently been married) entertained them on Friday night in the new Scout hall. The guests came bearing gifts and provided refreshments, also the orchestra for square dancing which was the form taken by the party. Fifty guests were present, and a really good time was enjoyed; the Scout hall being admirably suitable for a dance party of this size. Mr. and Mrs. Bowes received the good wishes of all their friends, and were delighted with the party and the wishes expressed by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magnusson, of Preston East Dome, returned this week from Sudbury where the holiday was spent with Dr. and Mrs. Miller, parents of Mrs. Magnusson.

Miss Jean Wilson returned on Friday from Ottawa.

Miss Anderson, of Haileybury, returned home on Friday after spending some time as the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Anderson of Preston East Dome.

Mrs. Rivers, of Kirkland Lake, who is the new inspector of public schools for Temiskaming and Cochrane (in part) visited our public school this week for a few minutes and became acquainted with the members of the staff.

We learn that Mrs. Stan Graham is likely to open a new beauty parlour in town in the near future.

Mrs. Stan Harper and two children left on Friday for Toronto after spending two weeks at home. Among others who entertained for Mrs. Harper was Mrs. J. Aitken, who on Thursday held a delightful little bridge party in her honour at her home on the Huot township.

Mrs. Acton, Brown Owl of the Dome Mines Pack of Brownies, is holding a skating party for her pack at the open air rink at the Dome this (Saturday) afternoon. After skating they are going to be regaled with a party at Mrs. Acton's home.

Mrs. Dewar, of Truro, N.S., is spending some weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. Proulx.

Anyone who was present at the hockey game here on Friday evening between our young Junior Red Wings and the T.P.A.A.A. Juniors saw a well-matched, really good game. The excitement was high and the score of 5-5 made the enthusiasm great. Our team is composed of school boys of public and high school age—14 to 15 years—who are playing this year to automatically provide material later for a junior team. They are managed by Charlie Edgcombe, trained by Freeman Anthony, and coached by Carlo Cattarello who has replaced Mr. Esseltine who resigned. These also manage the junior hockey team. They are delighted with this first showing which augurs well for further games. The stars on Friday were Jolly Hove who had two goals to his credit, and

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS GET ESKIMO DOLLS



These five dolls were made by an Eskimo woman at Narsaq in Greenland for the Dionne quintuplets, and were brought back by Mrs. J. O. B. Petersen to Montreal. The faces and hands are of sealskin, as are also the high red boots, while the trimmings are of seal fur, with some dog fur edging the embroidery on the trousers. The blouses are of blue and white store calico, and each doll wears a vari-coloured bead necklace in the centre of which is the initial of the Dionne baby to whom it will belong. From left to right they are: Emilie, Yvonne, Marie, Cecile and Annette. Mrs. Petersen, whose husband is engaged on prospecting survey work in Greenland, was forced by storms to spend the winter of 1936-7 at Narsaq, and is now visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Trenholm in Montreal.

Charlie Brown, Billy Honer and Mario Giavonelli who each made a goal. The first junior hockey game to be played at South Porcupine on January 17, between South Porcupine and Timmins.

While on the subject of hockey, we interviewed our public school principal concerning the new open-air rink established south of the school, and promoted and cared for by the council for the use of the children. "The children are delighted with it," she said "and they fully appreciate what the council is doing for them. It really is an excellent thing, and we have drawn up a time-table and schedule for its use with which the children are co-operating in a wonderful way. Mr. Ship is looking after the boys' interests, and Miss Donley (both teachers) that of the girls. The public school children skate each night after 4 and half an hour at noon, and the junior children have their special times when the older ones have to keep off."

On Saturday morning Mr. Ship has the rink for hockey matches, and Saturday afternoons the juniors skate. The dressing rooms are looked after and are kept warm for them. We would like the council (and the public) to know that what they have done for the winter amusement of our children, is really appreciated by us all."

Born—On Friday, January 7th, in the Tisdale hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Monty Keast, of Dome Extension—a daughter.

The ladies of the United Church Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon next at the home of Mrs. C. Jamieson, Bloor ave. Will all ladies who have sewing in connection with the Guild please bring it to the meet-

ing?

After the usual Rebekah meeting on Friday in the parish hall, a social evening, sponsored by the Vice-Grand, Miss Lempi Niemi, and the Past Grand Mrs. Wm. Thomas, was held among the members. Bridge was played, at which Mrs. Webb and Mrs. J. R. Wilson were winners, and a nice lunch served by the hostesses.

Miss Ruby Naish has returned from Toronto and will be staying in South Porcupine for some time.

Mr. C. Giochino, who has been on the sick list for some time, sailed on January 5th for his native Italy and will not be returning. Mr. Angelo Naretto, another Italian old-timer here, left for Italy before Christmas for three months' holiday in his native land.

We omitted to mention in Monday's edition that the Consumers' Educational Committee held its usual social in the Masonic hall on Monday last and had the usual folk-dancing, singing and whist party, at which the prize winners were: 1. Mrs. Varker; consolation, Mrs. A. McPhate; for gentlemen, 1. Mr. Jim Baker; consolation, A. D. Walker. These Monday evening affairs will be held as usual from now on at 7.30 p.m.

At a meeting of the Catholic Women's League held on Friday evening it was decided that the League shall work towards furnishing two children's cots in the new Porcupine General hospital, and that a big bridge party to raise funds towards this end will be held toward the end of January. The C.W.L. is the first organization to date which has definitely decided to furnish cots. Who's next?

Has your leader shown you the copy in colour of the Baden-Powell Honour Standard, for starting new groups? If he hasn't then ask him to. He has an illustration of it. It's 48" long and 24" wide; made of felt and is in the Scout Cub and Rover colours—green, yellow and red. Every troop, pack or crew in this district can earn one if they are instrumental in organizing a new group. What a big jump that would be toward our additional 300 membership goal. You all are familiar with slogans that include "every working day in the year." They are very common in mining literature in regard to gold or silver or other metal production. Here's an idea then. Let's make our product Boy Scouts, or Wolf Cubs or Rover Scouts, then our slogan would be "A new Scout (meaning Cub, Scout and Rover) every working day in 1938." There's another little help toward our growth that I will discuss next week. In the meantime, "watch us grow."

Notable Event to Be Held at South Porcupine on Jan. 20th.

South Porcupine, Ont., January 8th, 1937.—(Special to The Advance)—Great preparations are under way at our High School for a grand concert to be held on January 20th. This is evidently going to be something extra special—three plays of totally different calibre being prepared. "The Valiant"—a problem play which was the winner in the Regional Festival in Central Ontario—promises good acting to put it across; and we believe that the characters are so earnestly desirous of making it go that they are word-perfect already! "The House in the Quiet Glen"—the second play to be produced, is simple Irish comedy—the Canadian Dramatic Festival this year in Ottawa. "The Man in the Bowler Hat" is pure farce, funnier even than "Thank You, Doctor," which got a great hand last year.

Added to these attractions will be dancing (folk and costume), athletics and, of course, our orchestra.

If hard work, practicing and whole-hearted enthusiasm is anything to go by, this 1938 High School students' concert is to be one you should not miss.

On Friday—"Students' Night"—several of the girls met and helped with the sewing for the dancers' dresses, Mrs. Blake being present to assist in cutting out and Misses Lucas and Wilkins also helping. Afterwards they had a basketball game.

Miss Gwen Fowler, Public Health Nurse, gave her first lecture in Home Nursing to the students at this meeting.

The Young People's Society of the United Church met on Wednesday evening to draw up a programme for the season. On Wednesday next a discussion is to take place, "Should Christians Go to War?"—led by Norman Boster.

Mrs. Ken Myers spent the week-end in Timmins with her aunt, Mrs. Taylor. Mr. "Bud" Mayes will now play hockey on the Pamour team, having left the Dome to work at the Pamour mine. Mrs. Shaw returned from Trout Creek Wednesday, after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Durrell, of that place. Her brother, Mr. Harry Durrell, of town, accompanied her.

Mrs. "Eud" Rosebrough and son, Richard, are leaving on Sunday to visit Mrs. Rosebrough's mother in Windsor.

The Children's Choir started up again on Friday evening in the Masonic hall, with a few new members coming in, bringing the number up on the roll to over 70.

The teachers and the bankers had a curling match at the rink to-day. The teachers won, 8 to 7.

The Gallagher Cup results to Friday are:—Jan. 5th—Evans won from Laforest; Cantor won from Cooper; Lamothe won from Sky. Jan. 6th—Dr. Somerville won from Stevenson; Dr. Smith won from Fulton; and Fairhurst won from Miller. Jan. 7th—Evans won from Sauder; Laforest won from Sky; Cooper won from Lamothe.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Congregation was held on Thursday night in the parish hall with a fair representation of the congregation present. The Rectors' report was given by Archdeacon Woodall, for which a hearty vote of thanks was given with a request that "the very splendid report and address" be published in the Parish Magazine. The warden's report was given by Mr. M. Smith, who announced that there has been improvement in all matters covering church work from the warden's viewpoint—all organizations having been active throughout the year. From a financial angle the total receipts have exceeded that of 1936. Details of receipts followed, the warden noting that there had been a favourable reduction in insurance rates this year. He also commented on the revenue earned by the parish hall and its application to the Building Fund. Reports were read: By Mrs. Fairhurst—the financial report; by Mrs. A. Walker—the Sewing Circle report; by Archdeacon Woodall—the financial report of St. Paul's Sunday school; by Mr. C. P. Walker—the report of the A.Y.P.A. Election of officers followed with these results: Mr. Walter Freeman appointed as rector's warden; Mr. Maxwell-Smith as people's warden (this will be the 18th successive year for Mr. Smith. The Select Vestry—Mr. F. C. Evans, Mr. Wm. Fairhurst, Mr. C. P. Walker, Mr. W. Adamson, Mr. Doug Edgar, Mr. Reg

High School Concert at South Porcupine

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Annual Meeting of the Timmins Horticultural Society

WILL BE HELD in the CENTRAL SCHOOL on FRIDAY, JANUARY 14TH, 1938 at 8.00 p.m. GEO. HOGG, Secretary

Dr. T. Rutherford, Specialist Opens Office in Timmins

Dr. T. F. Rutherford, Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat diseases, will open his office in the McInnis block on Monday, January 10th, 1938. His telephone No. will be 2240. He will attend patients in South Porcupine and vicinity by appointment two days a week at the Doctor McLaren building.

He comes to Timmins from London, Ontario, where he formerly practiced and was Attending Surgeon in St. Joseph's hospital.

Some Interesting Comments by Thomas Richard Henry

Writing in The Toronto Telegram, Thomas Richard Henry on Tuesday of this week had the following to say:—

Two scientists have gone into the hinterland of Hudson Bay for an eight-month stay. They took with them a book of poems, but no radio.

That is rather surprising to us. We don't know anything that should keep the isolated men more contented than to hear what was taking place back in the midst of civilization.

There is a local factory that in the days of the founder manufactured everything it sold.

Local workmen got the wages and the owners got the profit.

The next generation of owners found that they could add to the revenues of the company by selling certain articles manufactured in the United States that they could not manufacture in their own plant.

These lines were added to the company's manufactured lines.

Then came another step. The owners discovered that they could import certain articles formerly fabricated in their own factory and make almost the same profit with less trouble.

The owners got their profit, but the local workmen, of course, got no wages. Such a policy should be awarded the 1938 prize for hard-boiled selfishness.

In the old days they used to ride men out of town on a rail for less than that.

We heard a friend of ours comment yesterday that there was only one kind of United States bank notes.

Out of casual interest we checked up, and were rather surprised at the large number of different kinds of bills that may be used to pay for your groceries in the land to the south.

There are first and foremost 4238 millions of Federal Reserve notes, and there are 53 millions of Federal Reserve bank notes. There are 1129 millions in silver certificates which can be held by the public, and there are gold certificates which were supposed to have been all recalled. In spite of this, there are 85 millions of them kicking around some place.

There are also 249 millions of various kinds of national bank notes. Apparently there is a lot of money in the United States and also a lot of different kinds of money.

We ran across another fact that struck us as interesting the other day. We always thought that France was one of the great wine exporting countries of the world. Export and import figures show that France imports many times as much wine as she exports, in so far as volume is concerned.

Value, of course, is something else, because France exports the expensive wines and imports the common garden variety like the "vin ordinaire" that the soldiers used to drink the day before pay day, and also the day after pay day in areas where the crown and anchor board did a flourishing business.

Investigating the Death of Elderly Man Near Cochrane

Despatches from Cochrane tell that the sudden death of a Northern settler is being investigated, although it appeared death came from natural causes, when 69-year-old Frank Herd, of the Township of Lamarche, south of Cochrane, died in his sleep early Thursday morning.

The deceased man had been staying with a neighbour for the past month and was heard to get up from bed and return to it around 4 a.m. His host, Delphis Raymond, rose at his usual time about 5 o'clock and heard the old man breathing in his sleep at that time, but when he went to call him for breakfast around 8.30 he found that the man had expired in his sleep. The body was brought by provincial police to Smith's Undertaking Parlours at Cochrane, where it awaited release by Chief Coroner E. R. Tucker.

SEE THE Westinghouse DUAL AUTOMATIC Refrigerator \$10 DOWN (or your old ice box) Balance Spread Over Two Years Nothing More to Pay Until April at "The Home of Westinghouse" LYNCH Electrical Appliance Co. 39 Third Avenue

RINN BROS.

January Sale

Now on and Continuing Throughout the Month

A carnival of values that reaches into every department of the store—inspired by the decision that not one garment shall remain to greet Spring arrivals. Your favourite models are included, apparel that you have always admired for its superlative quality and advanced style leadership. This is your once-a-year opportunity to choose clothing you really want at prices far lower than you would expect to pay.

20% Discount

On Our Complete Quality Line of

Hosiery	Knitted Suits	Towels
Lingeries	Gloves	Sheets
Wool Underwear	Scarves	Pillow Cases
Skirts	Purses	Kimonos
Blouses	Handkerchiefs	House Dresses
Sweaters	Linens	Children's Dresses

and All Our Better Dresses in Misses' and Women's Sizes.

FELT AND VELVET HATS	MONARCH and JAEGER WOOLS	Gossard Corsets and Brassieres
Clearing at 1/2 Price	Clearing at 10 p.c. Discount	Clearing at 10 p.c. Discount

We invite you to come in and see these values

TERMS DURING SALE—STRICTLY CASH

RINN BROS.

13 1/2 PINE STREET NORTH, TIMMINS

BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS

A Scout is Thrifty

Thrift is a habit I hope every Scout and Cub is developing. It does not mean hoarding your money as many of you are inclined to believe. Often when I have discussed this Scout law with Tenderfoot Scouts they have told me that a Scout was thrifty when he saved all the money he got and did not spend it on candy. No thrift is not that at all. Thrift is the ability to do four things: Earn, spend wisely, share and save.

Earn. No matter how big or small your allowance may be, every one of you should have the experience of earning at least a small share of your expenses. It is one of the most valuable experiences a boy could have. It will help you to develop initiative, resourcefulness and self reliance.

Spend wisely. Spend less than your income. Be sure you receive full value for your money. It is very poor economy and poor thrift to buy inadequate or shoddy goods. They are extravagant at any cost.

Share. Remember that it was selfishness that has made possible most of the splendid public enterprises and institutions. Hospitals, schools, colleges, scholarship funds, advantages of all sorts are ours, in many cases, because someone shared his wealth with others. Even though you may have only a few cents a week of your own, do share some of that with someone less fortunate.

Save. Just as soon as you possibly can, invest your savings in a public savings institution and add to them regularly, even if it is only a little at a time. Remember your bank account may be an indication of your character. No one can ever hope to handle large things who has not first learned to handle small things. Do not think that if you had ten, twenty or thirty times your present income you would manage it wisely. You would manage it only as wisely as you manage your present small amount. That is why it is so important for a boy while he is in his teens to learn the value of and the way to handle his income.

That is thrift.

"That 650"

"Probably no other Troop Good Turn—not even the Christmas Toy Shop—carries the same possibilities and the same continuing satisfaction of accomplishment as the starting of another Troop.

"That is, in other words, taking to a number of boys elsewhere the fun and life-shaping helpfulness of Scout training, and of Scouting associations in boyhood and later."—The Scout Leader, Canadian Boy Scout Leaders' Monthly.

Pioneer Resident of Cobalt Camp Dies

Funeral of Howard Maurice Moyle Held Yesterday.

Cobalt, Jan. 10th.—(Special to The Advance)—Resident of the camp for a quarter of a century and co-partner in the lease of the Temiskaming mine in recent years, Howard Maurice Moyle died at his home on the property last Friday in his 45th year. In failing health for some time past, he had been confined to bed for eleven weeks before his death. The funeral was held from his late home on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Charles Geer, minister of Cobalt Baptist Church, conducting services there and at the graveside in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Haileybury. Pallbearers were Fred Chitty, William Taylor, Nelson Pearce, James Davey, Frank Walker and James Blackthorne.

Born at Wheal Busy, Cornwall, England, in September, 1893, the late Mr. Moyle had been a miner from his boyhood days. Even before he left England for the United States as a youth of 16, he had been engaged in tin mining in his native country. He spent some time in Michigan before coming to Cobalt in 1912, and for years afterwards was at the Penn-Caradrian mine, beginning there the association with Captain Sandow that continued until his death. They had been partners at the Temiskaming mine, where Mr. Moyle had been living since 1927. Mr. Moyle was for one year a member

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