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Dies on Gallows for Death of Policeman

Tom Pornamarenko Hanged at Sudbury on Saturday.

Tom Pornomarenko was hanged at murder of Police Sergeant Davidson at | murder. He was sentenced to be hang-Sudbury on July 11th, 1937. The police ed on Jan. 22nd. He made continued marenko and Victor Gray, to ask them questions in reference to the ownership sentence of death being carried out on of the car they were driving. Gray is Saturday morning. Both Gray and said to have fired shot after shot into | Pornomarenko had long criminal redied some days after the shooting af- 47 years of age, had spent a total of as well as boys." fray. For eleven days the police search eighteen years in prison. At first he for Pornomarenko and Gray, and fin- seemed to be sure that the sentence ally ambushed them in a rocky pass on the C.N.R. near Sudbury. Gray is cently he had evidenced some emotion said to have opened fire on the police, at the thought of his impending death. who returned the fire. Gray was shot! He claimed that he did not receive a through the heart by a police bullet. and Pornomarenko was wounded. After he found that he was wounded, Pornomarenko surrendered to the police. He

ed between life and death. Eventually, he was nursed back to health, he was ing. charged with murder in the case of the death of Sergt. Davidson. It was generally believed that it was Gray that alter the fact that under the law Pornomarenko was equally responsible for the death. Last October a judge and jury found Pornomarenko guilty of but these efforts proved in vain, the would not be carried out, but more refair deal as it was known that he did not fire any of the shots that later caused the death of Sergt. Davidson.

Notable Event by South Porcupine High School

Concert on Thursday Night Outstanding for Uniform Excellence of Long and Varied Programme. Dramatic Of- F. MacDonald, M. McGuey, H. Munro, ferings Won Especial Praise. Presentation of "The Valiant" a Gem of Art

(Special to The Advance)—On Thurs- tribute to the conductor. day evening the High School auditorium was packed to the doors with parents, friends and most of South Porcupine's adult population to hear and l High School has yet produced. As our comedy that won distinction last year previous statements would indicate, no at the Ottawa Dramatic Festival. pains have been spared by teachers

tifying to the staff. sent at the end of a lengthy list of there you have the play. The characitems a play that gripped the audience

with its realism, and was so splendidly portrayed that handkerchiefs were used freely, not only by the ladies present. All who saw this little gem of fine acting forgot the actors, in the play. Seldom, if ever, have we seen any play put over by children under eighteen years of age with so little self-cons-

ine feeling as "The Valiant." A list of the actors will follow, and while the whole cast were fine, the excellence of the portrayal of the hero and heroine was outstanding. While this is our own opinion it has been upheld by every person to whom we have spoken concerning the concert.

In each of the other two plays there was the same finish, an absence of the awkwardness associated with amateur however, he recovered, and as soon as productions and practically no prompt-

athletic activities shown by both boys and girls on the platform. The boys shot Sergt. Davidson, but this did not were splendid. In their tumbling, plenty. They are intimidated by pistols, 'horse' work and pyramids, they show- have the lights go out, and find a man ed cleverness and training and were a genuine pleasure to watch. Even the little fellows matched up with the bigger ones and made no mistakes.

sergeant approached two men, Porno- effort to have the sentence commutted much praise. In its way it was equal to the boys' work. Balancing, grace, tumbling, pyramid work-all showed excellent training. One comment from a public man might be quoted here: the policeman's body. Sergt. Davidson cords. Pornomarenko, who was only "It is the fact that girls have bodies

The Glee Club should also have its band. share of praise. The singing was sweet, tuneful, pleasing and the selections suitable.

And the orchestra gets better each lain.' time we hear it. Most of the instruments are violins, and most of us know what violins can do in the hands of youthful artists-sometimes. When we say that the results of all these instruwas taken to hospital where he hover- Try The Advance Want Advertisements | ments being played upon together was

South Porcupine, Ont., Jan. 22, 1938., pleasing, we are conveying a The programme started with an over

ture by the orchestra (Schubert's "March Militaire.") Then followed the first play, "Th see one of the finest concerts that our | House in the Quiet Glen"-a one-act

Briefly it depended on the characand pupils since before Christmas to ters more than the plot, for its success. polish up the individual-items present- The wooing of a shy lover-the welled, and the results must be most gra- intentioned planning of a mother and father for their daughter's marriage to We listened to the comments of the the elderly father of the shy lovercrowd coming away from the hall, and the very, very real depicting of the inround town to-day, and without ex-1 ebriation of both pa and the widower, ception heard the greatest praise for and the spirited daughter who guided each form of entertainment provided. her own affairs to suit herself-and It was a master stroke on the part of who managed to drag the shy yokel up the makers of the programme to pre- to scratch at the critical moment-

> ters were taken by:-Bessie Verner as the daughter Sally. Wilbur Lang as the shy lover, Hughie Marjorie Jamieson as Mrs. McCann. Rudolph Bezpalko as John McCann. Norman McLellan as Robert Doherty

> the widower. The orchestra then played "Old Fa-

ciousness, so much poise and such gen-The Glee Club sang "Aura Lee" and Voices of the Woods.

Then followed the Boys' Athletics The next play was "The Man in the Bowler Hat"-another one-act farce. Right up to the last minute this play had us guessing. Frankly we thought the characters had all gone a little mad. A nice respectable man and his wife sitting in their home with the usual evening paper and knitting, when without warning in comes a mysterious man (in a Bowler Halt) who walks across and sits in a chair, and of whom Next in order for praise are the they take no notice whatever! Then follows a series of startling occurrences They sigh for adventure and get it in bound and gagged when the lights come on again. This is interspersed with lovers' farewells and queer conversations, and by the time we are all com-The girls' performance came in for pletely mystified the solution comes The Man in the Hat gets up and says: "That's all for to-night—we rehearse again at the same time to-morrow"!!

> These characters all were good. Joyce Christenson acted the part of

> Eino Kautto was "John," her hus-

Ken Donaldson was the "hero." Isabel Rapsey was the "heroine." William McNevin was the "Chief Vil-

Ralph Michell was the "Bad Man" and the "Man in the Bowler Hat" was

Manson Brown. orchestral selection.

next in a most pleasing fashion. Dress- served by the Rebekahs at the end of ed as toys (the blue guardsmen most cards. effective) and with a toyshop background, they danced, gave displays of day night in the community hall at athletics, pyramids, etc., and were a the Dome Mines. A good crowd atjoy to watch.

Then followed the last play. The chestra provided the music. nicest comment heard concerning this took us so completely out of ourselves riquin, of Pamour-a daughter. that we forgot the length of the pro-

piece of work.' "The Valiant" deals with a youth her to Toronto. condemned to hang. He has murdered a man, and his hour of execution is near. The warden of the prison and Thursday when a party of over 30/ the chaplain, who feel there is some- guests were entertained at his home to thing in this man out of the ordinary, celebrate his birthday. We are indeed try to get him to tell his real name, as glad to note that his health is much they feel sure he is going under an improved, although he is not yet able alias: but to no effect.

State Governor to let this man be re- "many happy returns of the day!" prieved for an hour-long enough for a young girl who thinks the prisoner may been quite sick at his home, is now be her long-lost brother (and has come a thousand miles to find out) to interview him.

The interview is allowed and it was this part of the play that gripped and with a brief hour to live!

story-of her home, of her mother, of |con Woodall enjoyed the party. her brother. Finally her name. Then

She goes back to her home. chaplain reciting the burial service and Valiant never taste of death but once."

well played, was Jack Pecore. The part of Father Daly was taken step toward social betterment." by Fernleigh Uren.

Emmet Cunningham was an Attendant. Beverly Evans was the prisoner, The following attended Iroquois Falls League will be formed. Instead chal- ments at least two months earlier than

prisoner's sister. The following is a list of all who A. M. on Friday night:-R.W. Bro. E | tice hours arrangements can be made

cert such a grand success.

ingness and adaptability of the students has been the chief factor governing the concert's success and his thanks are due to all of them.

Girls' Athletics-M. Cantor, J. Christenson, K. Connelly, E. Cumming, I Cunningham, C. Curtis, D. Deacon, E. Dogue, A. Elliott, S. Ewing, M. Foster, H. Haneberry, L. Kellow, V. Mansfield, M. Nenonsen, F. Pearson, G. Pirie, I. Rapsey, A. Rozon, D. Sharp, F. Sharp, I. Smith, H. Steeves, J. Stringer.

Boys' Athletics-M. Brown, H. Disher, R. Doran, B. Evans, S. Evans, W. Honer J. Howe, E. Kautto, C. Kavanagh, J. Lee, L. Mahon, W. Maki, W. McNevin, R. Millions, R. Mitchell, R. Moyle, R. Pearce, J. Pecore, E. Raymer, G. Romanick, D. Sekulick, F. Uren, K. Donaldson, E. Cunningham, R. Walker.

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Glee Club-J. Andrews, V. Bessette, M. Burton, M. Cantor, E. Couch, F. Cunningham, B. Evans, S. Ewing, M. Foster, E. Cumming, L. Kellow, M. Mc-Guey, E. MacDonald, J. Maxwell-Smith, T. Miner, M. McNevin, F. Pearson, I. Rapsey, A. Robertson, A. Rozon, D. Sharp, V. Stewart, B. Gilbert.

Concert Committee-Chairman and convener of programme-W. S. Blake; convener of finance committee-M. E. Lucas; convener of girls' athletics-D. M. Wilkins; convener of boys' athletics -M. Mulcahy; convener of glee club-F. D. Roy; conductor of orchestra-F. D. Roy; committee in charge of scenery-L. Boyko, E. Cunningham, D. Sekulick, I. Disher, L. Falconer; convener of poster club-D. M. Wilkins; poster club committee-Forms III, IA, and IB; stage manager-M. Mulcahy; director of dramatics-W. S. Blake, as sisted by Miss M. E. Lucas and Messrs. R. Ellis and D. Argue.

Interesting Events At South Porcupine

Rebekahs Bridge Party. A.Y.P.A. Visit Buffalo Ankerite. Other S. Porcupine and Dome News

South Porcupine, Jan. 22, 1938. (Special to The Advance)-Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibbons left on Friday for Toronto upon hearing of the serious illness of Mr. Gibbons' mother in that

The Sewing Circle of the United Church Ladies' Guild will meet on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. Houston. Will ladies please able to show something that you, alone,

The Rebekahs held another most successful bridge party in their hall on Friday evening. Prizes were won by: 1, Mrs. Cahill (silver dish); 2, Mrs. J. Miller (flower bowl); and Mrs. A. Wilson. For gentlemen, Mrs. Jay won first prize (shaving toilet set); Mrs. Anthony "The Viennese Sextet" was the next came off second best for gentlemen and won cards; and Mr. Wilson won conso-The girls' athletics were presented lation. As usual a very nice lunch was

A very nice dance was held on Fritended, and the Buffalo-Ankerite or-

Mrs. J. D. Thompson, of Main street. play was this: "Just as we were think- left on Friday for Shawville, upon hearing what a pity it was that these pro- ing that her mother was seriously ill. grammes have to be so long, the last | Born-At Tisdale hospital on Januplay was given. From the beginning it ary 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Flat-

Mrs. Frost, of Dome Extension, is gramme in the sheer amazement of leaving on Sunday for medical treatwatching those children put across a ment in the Toronto General hospital. play that would have been a task for Her health has been a cause of much seasoned actors. It was a wonderful anxiety for some time. Her daughter, Mrs. Alec McMurray, is accompanying

Mr. John Fell, of the Dome Mines, was honoured by his family last to resume his duties at the Dome Mines Finally a message comes from the fully. We wish him, with others,

> Mr. Clay, of Rae avenue, who has able to return to work.

ents, Archdeacon and Mrs. Woodall. from Toronto.

touched us all. The girl and the youth | had a very nice evening at the Buffalo--one so innocent and sweet, the other | Ankerite Mine on Wednesday. They held a skating party (by invitation) at meeting was held to practice for the She quotes Shakespeare-her brother | the rink at the mine and enjoyed lunch | Campfire and to work on the hobby loved his books. He pretends he doesn't and coffee in the school afterwards. display. That evening the 7th Troop to be tried in some rocky lakes which know anything of books. She tells her About twenty accompanied by Archdea- and ourselves were guests at a sleigh

We see that the experiment of clos- the usual shoving and pushing, that is he tells her he has known her brother, ig at 6 p.m. on Saturdays and pay days really a part of a sleighing party, half he has died a hero's death on the fields started by the Consumers' Co-operative of the gang walked a good deal of the of France—he was a brother to be store, is pronounced a success by this way, while the rest crowded themselves proud of. She shows her pity for him society. In thanking the public for onto the two sleighs provided. After and at last embraces him in a farewell its support the management says: "The this fun we went back to the Hollinger at his request—as if he were her bro- society's sales for its three branches in hall and cake and hot dogs and cocoa or other streams. operation all of last year were greater | were dished out. by \$800 for the first Saturday in Jan-He goes "through the door" with the uary, 1938 (when the early closing idea and other Scouters, but most of all to was first put into effect) than the first | Guide Captain Mrs. Tyrell for the swell as he goes he quotes: "Cowards die Saturday in January, 1937. The mem- party, and to Guide and Scout mothers trict. Some years ago delivery was many times before their deaths—the bers thank the public for their sup- who helped. We hope that there is made in August or September and port and earnestly draw this to the at- more to come.-Your Scribe, 6th Tim-The warden, who was exceptionally tention of our fellow-merchants in the mins. camp—that the public will support a

Mr. J. H. Stovel left camp on Thurs-

day for Toronto.

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South Porcupine. Mr. Hunkin and Mr. to its most successful year. Mr. Nugent Callahan also attended.

that his mother had died in England. Mr. Massecar, a former hockey player, is back in town from Sundridge, and will reside here in future.

To all who are interested in Miss Caisse, of Bracebridge, and her cancer cures, it will be noted that a petition for recognition for Miss Caisse by the Medical Association is at the barber shop of W. W. Wilson and open for

the play "The Valiant" at Schumacher United Church on Friday evening to apply to all hunters except the native an interested audience.



put a very pointed question before you: "What's your hobby?" Now I'll ask great many of you have found interest found interesting but had cast to one side. Now we want to see all these hobbies of yours. Are you ready with them: to show them along with other members of your troop or pack in one grand display. Think of the great advantage your troop will have to earn \$10 worth of equipment. Think of al the fun your pack will have with many many new things. But most of al think of the things you, yourself, have gained through preparing for this exposition. Haven't you found that many others besides yourselves are interested in like hobbies? Aren't you finding new friends? Aren't you proud to be out another six inches. But I had rea- | being indulged in. son to. I had just completed a model that was my own work. Since then I on lasting ones. So it will be with you things along the lines in which you hobbies repay financially well. It may so happen that the hobby you have be your life work.

About the show, I have a few questions to answer. First: All hobbies must be placed in the basement of St. Thursday, February 3rd, and the display arranged. Second: Troops and Packs do not combine in display but have individual entries. Third: The doors will open for the display at 7.15 and the Campfire concert will stant at Cubs not taking part will be admitted free on presentation of their badge or registration card. Lastly: Rehearsal will be held in the Hollinger hall Sat-

The scribe down in the 6th Timmins Troop (Mattagami) has apparently roused himself into action for I received from him quite an extensive report on activities of that troop. Incidentally ciation apply to the Government for a this is the first report I have had from supply of Brown trout and Rainbow any troop in many a day. While I can't | trout for this district, the opinion bepublish this in its entirety I pass on ing expressed that owing to the heavy to you a digest of it.

Mrs. Hennessey is visiting her par- our regular meeting. Following the facilitate the driving of logs, that the meeting Patrol Leaders and Seconds water in these streams has become too met in Court of Honour to plan for The A.Y.P.A. of St. Paul's Church following events and programmes of gested that in future speckled trout be

> "On Saturday morning an additiona riding party of the Girl Guides. After

"Our many thanks to Scouter Cowan

matter what your group does, it may We are sorry to learn that little suggest something to another and add William Honer took the part of Or- Magdalen Smith of Dome Extension is as much to their enjoyment as it did the streams and lakes they were origin-

entered, no Boy Scout or Wolf Cub T. & N. O. railway received their allot-Dyke, and Joan Maxwell-Smith the installation and investitive of the of- lenge games between troops and packs the delivery in the Porcupine. ficers of Abitibi Lodge No. 540, A. F. & may be played. For games and prac-W. Bro. W. H. Johns, of the Dome; and a dressing room, a week in advance. operation of all the staff and the will- field, W. Bro. F. Maxwell-Smith, of gent, the 3rd Pack is well on its way stockings.

has recently taken the pack over from We regret to note that Mr. Winship. Cubmaster Morris of the 2nd Timmins of Lakeview, received word yesterday Group and has well established himself. This pack has perhaps the largest waiting list in the district. Scoutingly yours,

Ebr., District Leader.

Game Association Ask for Bag Limit

(Continued from Page One) The High School students produced Hannagh Bay be protected for five miles back from the coast. This would

> It was the unanimous opinion of the meeting that the duck shooting season be not changed.

The meeting was of the opinion that the Game Warden, Phil Boudreau, has too much territory to cover and that he should have two or more assistants working with him. The amount of hunters in the population of this district is large and warrants this increase, it was felt. The game laws are being disregarded by a large number of these hunters and fish and game are being "How goes your hobby?" I know a depleted. It is impossible for one man to do justice to the size of the country in things that, up until now, you had Mr. Boudreau has to cover. The meeting felt that a man at South Porcupine and a second man at Connaught are absolutely essential.

The opinion was also expressed that Mr. Boudreau is underpaid for the work he has done and is doing. It was recommended that means of winter transportation should be furnished him for fast trips when information that is authentic is lodged on infringement of

It was moved by W. F. J. Cosser and seconded by H. G. Skavlem that the Migratory Bird Act should be strictly enforced in this district, it being brought to the attention of the memhave done? The first time I entered bers of the association that a great deal such a show, I'm sure my chest stuck of shooting of small migrating birds is

The meeting thoroughly endorsed the verdict of the coroner's jury in the have developed my hobbies and settled Frank Bucovich case of October 15th, 1937, regarding the indiscriminate sale if you get down to work and produce and use of .22 rifles and the age of the individual purchasing and using same. have an interest. Sometimes these The sale of gun licenses for the use of funs of this type should be strictly enforced and age of eligible persons contributed to the hobby display will should be vouched for by a responsible party, the meeting decided.

A resolution by Dave Small and George Biggs recommended that the use of dip nets be entirely prohibited in Anthony's Church before 7 o'clock on the district as the pickerel which are being distributed by the Fish and Game Association are being taken in this manner with the result that the amount of coarse fish available is nil.

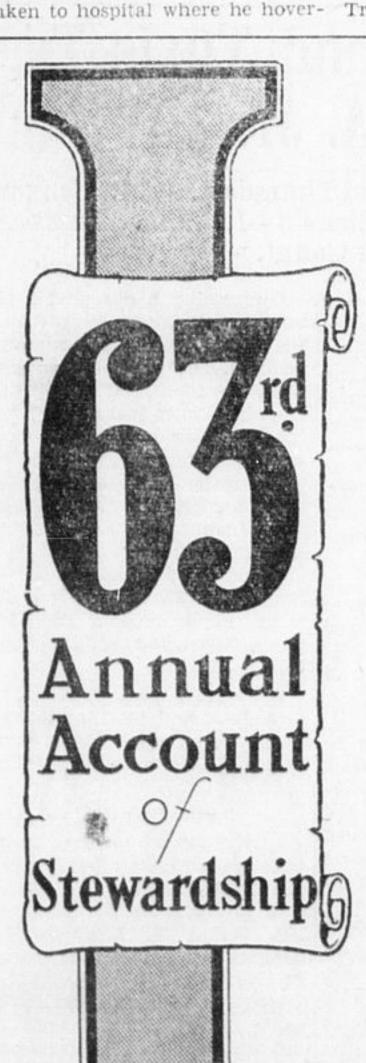
The matter of a juvenile club was under discussion. Mr. Remus showed 8 o'clock. Fourth: Thursday's concert cuts of a button for the association is especially for children. Scouts and which was acceptable to the meeting. It was decided however, to wait until the next meeting two weeks later to take up the matter. The president was requested to get in touch with the prinurday evening, January 29th, at 7. | cipals of the public schools and arrange Complete instructions will be issued to have them at the next meeting when a plan to interest the younger boys in the preservation of fish and game will

It was moved by Roy Heath and seconded by Dave Small that the Assocutting of timber and clearing of the "On Thursday, January 20th, we had bush from banks of small streams to warm for speckled trout. It was sugplanted in spring lakes, of which there are an abundance.

The association will also apply for a quantity of small-mouthed black bass will be under observation at all times A resolution of Mr. Cosser and Mr. Remus asks that the government cause fish ladders to be placed in all power and other dams in the district. No member of the association knew of any ladders at dams in this section, either on the Mattagami, Frederickhouse river,

The association will request the Department of Game and Fisheries to put forward the time of delivery of speckled trout fingerlings supplied to this dissometimes as early as July. For the last two years, the delivery, for some Let's have more of these reports. No reason has been in November, which owing to the condition of the roads here does not permit of putting these fish in ally designed for . It was pointed out Hockey.-As insufficient teams were that all other associations along the

Victoria Times: Once upon a time, helped in any way to make this con- J. Mason, W. Bro. Fred Mason, and to use the T.P.A.A.A.'s No. 3 rink and according to fable, organized workers decided to boycott Japanese goods, and Mr. Blake wishes to say that the co- W. Bro. J. H. Evans, W. Bro. R. Mans- With its new Cubmaster, Jack Nu- their women-folk stopped buying silk



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