

South Porcupine School Board Fully Endorsed

Meeting of Ratepayers Approve Plans of School Board for Addition to School, Extension of Grounds, Transfer of Skating Rink. Resolution to This Effect Passed

1938.—(Special to The Advance)—An sum required up to the amount for attendance of around fifty ratepayers attended the meeting called in the public school on Thursday night. Mr. J. H. Stovel (chairman of the school board) was elected chairman of the meeting and Mr. J. Gallagher elected secretary.

Mr. Stovel explained the reason for the meeting, and stated that it was imperative that more rooms be added to the present school to accommodate the number of pupils who would be attending in the fall.

The plans drawn up by Mr. Franklin allowed a six-room addition and basement and a hall 56 x 34 feet for a gymnasium; also another basement room which could be used for a play or work room.

Three firms had submitted tenders so far for the erection of the addition, which had as yet not been decided, but one contractor had given \$60,000 as a conservative estimate cost. Full equipment and the fixing up of the school grounds would bring the sum required up to the amount for which debentures would be issued—\$75,000—and the sanction for which was the occasion of the meeting.

Mr. Stovel also spoke of a joint meeting of the School Board and the Rink Committee as having taken place to come to some agreement with re-

gard to the removal of the skating rink.

When the skating rink was built on the present site, the school grounds, a lease was granted to the committee which protects them till 1950; but now it is necessary that that lease be broken in order that the school grounds may be brought up to specifications.

Land further south will be granted the rink committee and \$4000 allowed for removal of the building to this site, in order to accomplish the necessary improvements. This will leave an area of 530 by 200 feet which when graded and put into shape will make an excellent play and recreation ground for our school children.

The same concessions and the same agreement regarding skating hours for children at the rink will still hold.

After general discussion the following resolution was moved by Mr. W. H. Johns, and seconded by Mr. John Mason:

"Be it resolved that the board make an application to the Township of Tisdale to pass a by-law authorizing the issue of debentures to the amount of \$75,000 bearing interest at most favourable rate obtainable to be payable out of the taxable property of the Public School supporters of School District No. 1 in such annual amounts as may be deemed expedient for the purpose of liquidating the costs of the extension of the Public School building, improving the school grounds and assisting in moving the rink of the Porcupine Skating Rink Limited to another site."

Iroquois Falls Cubs Wind up 1938 Hockey

Other News of Iroquois Falls and Ansonville

Iroquois Falls, Ontario, April 15th, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—The Iroquois Falls Cubs Hockey team held their final meeting of the season on Tuesday night in the Iroquois Falls fire hall.

With a good turnout of the club officials, players and persons interested, the meeting was a decided success, and all current business attended to.

Several outstanding sundry accounts were passed for payment, including an amount owing to the hospital for a player who required attention during the season. It was also noted that although the club had started the year with quite a large deficit, they had ended this season with a big reduction in this, and at present only owe \$300.00. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. D. O'Mara, Sr., for his decided help to the club by backing the special trip to Timmins, wherein the club had made a profitable stride. It was also moved and seconded that the players keep the hockey sweaters.

A committee, consisting of F. E. Miller, G. Charron, L. Regimbal, J. O'Mara, A. Ronholm, and L. Watt, was appointed to meet the Black Hawks Club in making arrangements for a Civic Holiday and Field Day, to be held some time during the summer. This should prove a big event for Iroquois Falls and vicinity, and it is hoped that it will be a success.

It was further decided that the Cubs would form a Junior Baseball Club, with the intention of joining the association, and installed Mr. G. Charron as their manager. If the boys play their baseball games like they do their hockey, great strides will be achieved by them.

The team as a whole, were slightly disheartened when they learned they would not be able to go to Toronto, after having won the N.O.H.A. Junior "B" series, but it was pointed out that, this being the first year for this league, no preparations had been made in time to compete with the Southern sections. However, the players were assured that next year these arrangements will be made, and the winners will be given the opportunity to play for the Ontario championship.

The lads at present are anticipating to attend a large banquet to be held in the near future, for the N.O.H.A. in Timmins, where they will receive their cup.

year's suspended sentence, having been found guilty of theft. The article in question was a windbreaker that he had stolen from the gentlemen's furnishings store owned by W. Crean. As the windbreaker had been returned in good condition, the Magistrate gave him another chance, but issued a stern warning that any duplication would be treated more severely.

Notes

Mr. G. Cushnie, principal of the Iroquois Falls High School, together with Mr. J. L. Harkness, principal of the Iroquois Falls Public School, left today to attend the Ontario Education Association Conference, to be held in Toronto during the Easter holidays. Mr. Harkness plans on spending a few days in Sundridge, where his parents are residing.

Many of the townspeople and school teachers are taking advantage of the Easter holidays to visit out of town.

A.Y.P.A. Held Elections

At the regular meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association, held in the Parish hall on Tuesday evening, the nominations and elections of officers for the ensuing year were held, with results being:

President—Miss Eleanor Olavson.
Vice-President—Mr. W. Walters.
Treasurer—Mr. Alex. Smith.
Secretary—Miss Phyllis Smith.
Chaplain—Mr. Bruce Brewer.

Following the election, a short introductory message was given by Miss Smith, for the Missionary Committee, introducing Rev. F. Joy.

Mr. Joy then gave a most interesting talk on the missionary work and accomplishments going on in the slums of London. Rev. Joy, at one time, was an active worker in this part of England, and can tell of his real experiences in these sections, where most pitiful cases come up.

Refreshments were served by the ladies, bringing to a close another enjoyable gathering.

The Amplifier

(Just Staff Stuff)

A pretty little girl came rushing out of a local hardware store yesterday, and several people stopped to watch her hurried exit from the store, and to puzzle about its reason. A few feet from the store entrance was a large puddle of rain water, and with an impish look on her face the girl jumped into the puddle, and then, perfectly satisfied, rushed back into the store again.

Recent weather made the following editorial note in The Advance ten years ago appear as if it might be equally applicable to-day:—One local pessimist says: "Well, it was a beautiful Christmas we had for Easter anyway."

One member of the staff contributes the following:

This is the Season when it Behooveth Husbands to go diligently through their Pockets and remove therefrom any Evidences of Wanderings from the Primrose Path, before their Wives get Busy with the Annual Bugbear—the Spring Clean. We were Reminded to give this Warning by observing yesterday no less than Ten Pairs of Masculine Pants hanging Guiltily side by side on a Local Clothesline and Each Pocket turned, flapping, Out. The Lady of the House told us she was Morn Hunting and there seemed no reason to Doubt her word—yet we were suspicious!

And did you hear about the local Englishman who was so keen in his argument in favour of the English Tommy Farr that he put apricots into his tea instead of sugar?

Divinist day at dawning nearby snow-mantled hills. The newly awakened heathland so closely woven lies, Keeps warm the things beneath and awaits new Spring's fond eyes.

Dusky tussocks abounding, velvet green and russet browns; Sea-calls seem different sounding, echoing o'er the silent downs. Settled, muffled, peace prevailing, subtle change goes on apace; Here in Mother Nature's palling, she prepares to show her face.

Such a mid-day sun revealing, peeping, mauve-flame crocus tips; Droop and poise of trees appealing, soft blurred shoots of willow slips. Strange still ache, and a stranger sadness, in hand with secrets now revealed. Illumined moments bringing gladness, potent spell for spirits healed.

Alterations at Town Hall at Ansonville

Iroquois Falls, Ontario, April 15, 1938. (Special to The Advance)—The Ansonville town hall is at present undergoing minor alterations, wherein the town is utilizing the help of relief recipients.

The project is most essential for the maintenance of the building, and doing a two-fold job, is also giving the people of Ansonville a chance to work out some of their indebtedness.

The woden posts that support the building are being replaced with concrete pillars, and at the same time, a small cellar will be built. The interior of the fire hall was painted by members of the fire brigade, during their off days at the mill, and setting a good example, it is now decided that the remainder of the first floor will all be touched up.

Ansonville is at present experiencing a most difficult time, as many of the families are not earning sufficient for their upkeep at the paper mill. As a measure of precaution, the town is granting the difference between what the men earn at the mill and what they would receive if they were on relief. This applies only to families of seven or more.

The merchants of Ansonville find the going most difficult, but up to the present time no one has been forced to close up. It is hoped that the near future will hold a marked change in the market for newsprint, and that the mill will operate at a larger capacity than it has during the winter months.

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Attempt to Break Into Drug Store at Kirkland

Word from Kirkland Lake tells of an attempt to break in to Hornick's drug store at Kirkland Lake. A citizen passing by at an early hour on Wednesday morning saw a man around the store and gave the alarm. When he was noticed at the store the burglar was trying to force the padlock on the front door. The police were given a description of the man and combed the town and district but though several suspicious characters were encountered the guilty man was not found.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus.—It takes an expert husband to listen to the wife and the radio at the same time.

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Charged With Supplying Liquor to Young Girls

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According to police the two men and two girls had visited a local hotel. While there the bartender is said to have questioned the two girls as to their age but both are said to have claimed to be over 21. The two men will appear here on Tuesday.

Toronto Telegram.—The man worth while is the man who can smile after making out his income tax and buying his radio license, as housecleaning starts.

Japanese Said to be Much Worried Over War Situation

Tokyo, April 13.—Several Japanese newspapers to-day said the Japanese political situation has reached a point where Premier Fumimaro Koyama faces the alternative of resigning or creating a Fascist-like regime based on a single political party.

The newspapers said that should the Premier decide to give up his post, grave difficulties would be encountered in the choice of a successor. On the other hand, changes bearing toward Fascism would not harmonize with the Premier's political views, it was said.

Kirkland Northern News.—An appraisal intelligence test in California with the rating of a three-year-old child. We know some men who could do just as well.

If You Like Books

Kay Bailey, of Blackpool, England, whose contributions to this column recently were greatly appreciated and enjoyed, has kindly sent a few more of her original poems for publication. In "And Then Came Spring" Mrs. Bailey speaks of the English signs of the coming of this happy season, and although we, in this Northern Ontario that we are so proud of, find so many of the signs to vary, nevertheless all readers will appreciate this peep into a different land.

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