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Successful Excursion of S. Porcupine Kiwanis

Trip to Toronto Nets Neat Amount for Work of Club. Other Events to Come. Ice Made on Dome Rink. Notable Debates at High Schools. Other South Porcupine and Dome News.

South Porcupine, Nov. 19.—(Special to The Advance)—Those who left on the Kiwanis Special Excursion to Toronto returned home on Thursday. Some of the old-timers from the Porcupine attended the funeral service for Mr. Gordon Gauthier at the funeral chapel of Bates and Dodd, among them being the Reeve (Mr. Rotondo), of Golden City, and Messrs Jock Nicholson, Bannerman, Bromley, Sweet and Montrose, who all were in Toronto on Township of Whitney business; also Messrs Jim Boyle, Chas. Morgan, C. V. Gallagher, and H. Owens, old-timers, now in Toronto, and Mr. W. Nicholson from Dugwell, besides others.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paavola, recently returned from Finland, where they went on holiday, are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Klinga, of O'Brien avenue.

Mr. Sloan, who has been visiting his daughters in camp—Mrs. Cole, Mrs. N. Sullivan and Mrs. C. Kavanagh—left this week for his home in Vinton, Que.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart and daughter, Miss Velma Stewart, of Cecil avenue, left on Thursday for Bradford owing to news being received of the illness of Mrs. Stewart's father.

The Resekah Lodge is planning a euchre night on Friday next in their hall. The last euchre party was such a success that they are hoping for a good attendance at this one.

Mr. Ristemi of Potosville, who had the misfortune to be hurt at his work at the Parnour on Wednesday morning was sufficiently recovered to return home from the Porcupine General hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Savel returned home to the Dome Mines on Tuesday.

Father Meyer, of London, who has been preaching this week to even greater congregations of men, than he had of women last week, ends his mission in St. Joachim's Church on Sunday.

Rudolph Bezpalko, who was mentioned in this column as being sick in Toronto while attending his first year at the university, is still in hospital, and has been a patient for the past three weeks. He will return home with his mother as soon as he can travel.

The three most important events to take place this week are:—1, the tea to be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. H. Harper, under the auspices of the Sewing Circle of St. Paul's Church; 2, the annual meeting of the Porcupine General hospital on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the public school auditorium; and 3, nomination meeting for the Township of Tisdale to be held in the council chambers on Friday between 1 and 2 in the afternoon.

Mr. J. H. Duggan, of Bruce avenue, who had the misfortune to break his leg recently, came out of hospital on Friday and is now at home.

We are glad to report that J. Lytle is convalescent.

A meeting of the Cemetery Board took place on Friday night at the manse in South Porcupine. Mr. Kitchen and the Rev. F. J. Baine attending from Schumacher. The business dealt with drawing up and getting into shape rules and regulations governing the cemetery, preparatory to drafting same for submission as a by-law of the Township.

The coming of winter, with the snow falling, and ice forming under our feet has made the sporting fraternity once more curling-conscious. We note that ice is being "made" on the Dome Rink—they were ahead of us last year, too—and the annual meeting of the South Porcupine Curling Club is slated for Thursday of this week, at the Curling Club house at 8 p.m., when officers will be elected and things started for a bumper 1938-39 season.

Mrs. Carlson, who spent the week in Toronto, returned bringing her daughter, Miss Genevieve Carlson, with her to stay for a time.

Many youngsters in town are anxiously waiting opportunity to see "Snow White", coming all this week at the new Timmins theatre.

Mrs. Lyman, of Monckland, near Cornwall, is spending a holiday in camp, visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ed. Richardson, and Mrs. J. Doran, and her son, Mr. Allan Lyman.

The Young People's Society of the United Church met on Wednesday as usual, and enjoyed a programme sponsored by their new first vice-president, Mr. Norman Bontar, who gave an interesting talk on his homesteading experiences in British Columbia. Mr. Wix furnished the musical part of the programme. Next Wednesday the meeting will be in charge of Mr. H. Burnett, second vice-president of the Society.

A very happy evening, sponsored by the ladies of the C.W.L. was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. Cahill, Strachan Ave. Twenty ladies invited by a committee played bridge and were entertained at a dainty lunch afterwards. The proceeds went toward the funds of the League. Mrs. F. Reynolds was winner of first honours, Mrs. Allan Pearce coming second. The members of the League will be sponsoring similar Affairs during the winter months at the homes of individual members, and any member would be glad to make a list of bridge-playing patrons who would like to be included

in the invitations. The Consumers' Co-operative house party was held as usual on Wednesday evening in the Masonic hall. Bridge was omitted from the programme and only whist played, everyone enjoying the evening. Mrs. Steinhoff won first prize for ladies; Mrs. Coote coming second. Mrs. Dickson, playing as man, won first men's prize; Mrs. Rosa gaining second.

The Kiwanis held their regular dinner on Thursday in the Masonic hall with Dr. J. E. Barry as guest speaker. He gave a most interesting and instructive lecture on cancer illustrating his talk with moving pictures. The Kiwanis were most interested in the phases of the disease and its methods of attack as given with clearness in the pictures. The main object of the talk was to stress the necessity of medical advice and seeking methods of halting the disease in its early stages when it is curable. The Kiwanis excursion was a most gratifying financial success, it was stated at this meeting. The next drive of the Kiwanis before their bazaar (which may be postponed for an after-Christmas activity) is the selling of tickets for the skating carnival to be held at the new Schumacher arena. All Kiwanis have them, and are desirous of making much in the interests of the social services of the towns, as the proceeds of sale for December 9th and 10th will go to the Kiwanis and Lions Club for community use. The Schumacher arena on Thursday is to accommodate the employees of the McIntyre Mine who will be guests of the rink committee. On Friday afternoon the carnival is to be open to all McIntyre men who could not attend on Thursday, and the students of South Porcupine and Schumacher High Schools.

The great debate held in both Timmins and South Porcupine High Schools on Friday night—"Resolved that the 13 colonies were justified in revolting from the British Empire"—resulted in a win for the affirmative in both schools. Timmins took the affirmative with South Porcupine on the negative side. But when we see the result of the debate it does not necessarily follow that our school was defeated. Rather, it was such a close debate that those taking part are today feeling proud that they were not snowed under, but came so close to winning. We think they had the hardest side to take, and of course, this being the first "inter-school" debate they have participated in, and being new to the job, we congratulate them heartily on the showing made. In South End High School the auditorium was well filled with interested parents and friends, who listened with much interest while Miss Betsy Dodge and Miss Mary Stock, of Timmins (both exceptionally good) put forth their side of the argument—and if anything more interestingly while Miss Laura Wuorimaki and Bill McNevin took the platform against them. The judges—Father Martindale, of Schumacher, Reeve Evans, of Tisdale, and Mr. Anglin, of Timmins—had a very hard task. Father Martindale announcing the decision in favour of the affirmative. School orchestral selections entertained the audience, and after the debate the school provided refreshments and was host to the visitors from Timmins and the judges. These debates are going to be featured from now on periodically in our High School. We are heartily "for" them, training as they must do our young folk to think, clearly, quickly and logically, and most important, of all, teaching them to see the other fellow's point of view.

Thrills and Tragedy on the S. A. Veldt

Riderless Horse Brings Tidings of Death.

Thrills in every chapter and interest in every line might well be used to describe the story, "The Riddle of the riderless Horse," the new serial starting in the Advance on Thursday, Nov. 24th. Many readers have commented on the interest of the serial running in the Advance, and the new one will be found well up to the high standard of other serial stories.

Young Mal Green, ambitious to be a farmer in South Africa, went out to study the job under his old Cambridge friend, Cornelle Recouille. He hoped later to buy a farm and settle down as his friend's neighbour.

But on the night of Malcom's arrival, Mortimer, a fellow pupil disappeared, and Malcom was fired by the desire to discover what had happened to Mortimer after he was thrown from his horse, which had come home without him.

All the neighbours were concerned in the search, affected by several mysterious events which happened afterwards. Cynthia Channing, sister of a neighbouring farmer, was abducted after two more deaths had taken place.

But a clue was discovered by Maraka, Cornelle's cunning old negro cook; it was a clue which led to others... but to reveal more would be to impair the enjoyment of The Advance's new serial story, the first instalment of which appears on Thursday, Nov. 24th.

"The Riddle of the Riderless Horse" is written by Jean and Cyril Casalis, who live in the Orange Free State in the actual setting of the story. With their intimate knowledge of South African ways and customs they have created a drama with an air of freshness—something that lifts it above the general of work in this very popular branch of fiction. Reinforcing the interest of the story is the description of the South African veldt, with its settlers, its native population, the pageantry of its seasons and its fascinating landscape. It is a story as exhilarating as it is baffling.

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