## South Porcupine Ladies Organize for Curling Other News Items From

Officers Elected for Various Positions. Dates of Play Given for Ladies' Curling. Annual Meeting of South Porcupine Ladies' Curling Club. Other News from South Porcupine and Dome.

Moore, Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Hovey, Church, held a belated Christmas and a membership committee was party among their members on Tuesformed of Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. McLellan day last in the parish hall. They had and Mrs. M. Smith. There are a few a nice social afternoon and exchanged vacancies for lady curlers and those gifts. who wish to join this year are requested | Archdeacon Woodall left on Satur-

mence on Monday afternoon. The following have been drawn:

hill, second; Brown, lead. Turner, Davis, T. Wilson, E. Smith.

Cooke, Higgins, Shaw, Eno. Moore, White, Cameron, Todd. Raymer, R. P. Smith, McLellan, day next in the vestry. Fairhurst.

Hedges.

Dates of play:

4.30 p.m.-Cooke vs. Rayner.

4.30 p.m.—Cooke vs. Longworth. Rayner and Turner vs. Longworth. At be present?

4.30 p.m.-Cooke vs. Raymer. Raymer and Longworth vs. Rayner. At 4.30 p.m.-Cooke vs. Turner.

4.30 p.m.-Cooke vs. Moore.

Note: Rinks playing short leads play ed by the hostess. four stones. Subs take the position of the players substituted for.

town, has left for Timmins, where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Nelson Townsend, of Montreal, been visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. guards were Kathleen Connelly, Allie formerly of Timmins, has taken up Esselvine, left on Friday for their home Huhta, Isobel Smith, Betty Cummings; residence on Connaught Hill.

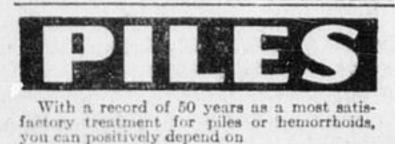
The annual meeting of the Sunday School of the United Church was held being held on Sunday at the rink at 8 Maxwell-Smith. Baskets were made in the vestry of the church on Wad- p.m. nesday. Business of the year was discussed and officers appointed. Mr. Don Crozier was appointed general superintendent, with Mr. Harold Smith as assistant superintendent, Mrs. Wm. Oxby as secretary-treasurer, with Miss Jean Andrews as assistant secretary and Stewan Reed as helper, and Mrs. D. Houston as Cradle Roll superintendent. A good year was reported, the attendance and roster gradually growing and a full teaching staff doing excellent work. The teachers are Mrs. F. Hepburn, Miss McDonald, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Ship, Mrs. Hovey, and Smith.

A Fineside Hour, specializing "Illustrated Hymns,' ' is being held this Sunday in the United Church.

Mr. John Clark, of Front St., is sick in hospital.

Mrs. Sanderson, of Cochrane, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. R Hunkin, left for Timmins to visit another daughter on Fridya.

At the New Year Communion Service at the United Church 27 new members were received into the church, 10 by profession and 17 by certificate. Another cribbage party is being stag-



Dr. Chase's Ointment

South Porcupine, Jan. 7 .- (Special to ed by the A.Y.P.A. The last one was The Advance)-A curling meeting for patronized so well and enjoyed so ladies took place on Friday and com- much that all are invited again to the mittees were formed for the season. parish hall on Wednesday, Jan. 18th. The ice committee is composed of Mrs. The Sewing Circle of St. Paul's

to apply to any of the membership day to officiate at the funeral of Hercommittee. It is desirable that the man Berger, aged 64, of Porquis Juncmembership be completed by Feb. 1st. tion, who died on Thursday after a A schedule is drawn up and will com- heart attack. He was an old pioneer of the North, having lived at Porquois Junction since 1910. He leaves a widcw and two daugh ers, Mrs. Leach who Rayner, skip; Hovey, vice-skip; Ca- is carrying on the hotel business the Junction, and Mrs. Andrews, of give them directions. But when a fel-

A sewing meeting of the United Church Guild will be held on Wednes-

The A.Y.P.A. is planning a skating Longworth, Lewis, Maxwell-Smith party on Wednesday next to Schumacher. If the McIntyre rink is not available then open-air skating on the rink Jan. 9th, at 2.30 p.m.-Moore vs. will take its place. After skating the Longworth and Raymer vs. Turner. At party is invited to the home of Mis Jones for refreshments.

Jan. 11th, at 2.30 p.m.-Moore vs. There is to be a meeting of the Turner and Rayner vs. Raymer. At Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion (Porcupine Branch) on Tues-Jan. 13th, at 2.30 p.m.-Moore vs. day at 8 p.m. Will all members try to the high school girls. The latter ex-

A meeting of the Rebekah Past Jan. 16th, at 2.30 p.m.-Moore vs. Grands' Club was held on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. W. W. Wilson. Bridge was played after a busi-Jan. 18th, at 2.30 p.m.—Turner vs. ness session, the prizes going to: 1st, Rayner and Longworth vs. Raymer. At Mrs. W. Rayner, and 2nd, to Mrs. B. Webb. A very lovely lunch was serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oxby have moved into their new home on Cecil Ave. Woon, and forwards: Peggy Kayola Mr. Fred Scarr, an old resident of The house formerly occupied by them

in Niagara Falls.

on Thursday in the Masonic hall, with Smith, E. Dogue and S. Ewing for the Mr. W. J. Spooner, of Timmins, in- High School. The rest of the evening surance agent, as guest speaker who was taken up by student night activigave a talk on "Investment by Insur- dies. A lecture or talk on dietetics

Brownie Meeting Brownies met on Tuesday for th first meeting of the year. They opened with fairy ring, and after, a nice little ceremony was enacted, presenting the "Golden Hand" to Jean Somerville (Sixer) who has earned her first class badge and Brownie Wings, and assistance by Messrs. Crozier and will fly up to the Guides in the near future. She was complimented by Brown Owl in a special speech. The Pack gave her the "grand howl." Then the Brownies went to "homes" and each took a Browniekin, helping her with preparation for enrollmend. They then | played "The Squirrel and Tree," a new game, and "Dog Catchers," a test in knotting. A ball-throwing game preceded pow-wow, where work for the next part of the session was discussed. Enrolment and "Fly-up" for four or five Brownies will take place soon.

> Toronto Telegram: In this corner-Mr. King. In this corner-Mr. Hepburn. And no hitting in the clinches. Nonh Bay Nugget: Northern Onario continues to be the "bright spot" on Canada's industrial map. This section of the country has little reason for complaint, compared with other

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Ladies' Basketball At South Porcupine

South Porcupine and the

South Porcupine, Jan. 7 .- (Special to The Advance)-The town is resting quietly after the Christmas and New

There are no deaths, no binhs in town so far, no marriages and no ac-

A fire alarm was turned in on Thursday morning around 10 a.m. for chimney fire on Golden Ave. in a poolroom opposite the public school. It was checked tofore the firemen arrived on the scene. A small boy in public school sitting near the window, saw the flames first and begged his teacher to let him go and put the alarm in. He was allowed on and did the job perfectly. Later he was commended by the chief for having done the thing properly tat was chagrined to find that he should have stayed at the alarm until the firemen came, to low is only allowed one of school for wo minutes, what was he to do? However, he had his fun, and got a thril out of it, and the fire did no damage

South End ladies' team and South Porcupine High School girls' team took place on Friday evening at the High School. It was a fast game to watch, refereed by Miss Dorothy Wilkins and umpired by Jean Andrews. The town adies were excellent at guarding, and were, as a team, taller and faster than celled at forward passing, and have improved much in every way since last year. In spite of the town's superior size and team-work, the High School won out on a 19-17 court. The score was fied till a moment or so before the final shot put the school team on top. The Town ladies' team was in charge of Captain Mayers and mards were Margaret Lloyd, Helen Spjuth, Mrs. O. Rosebough, Mildred Mary Partridge, Marie Myers, Myra Thomas, Arma Elliott and Vivian Mc-Caffey. The High School girls' team Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp, who have was captained by Dorothy Deacon; forwards were Elaine Doque, Helen A meeting of the Skating Club is Hanemerry, Shirley Ewing and Joan by Mrs. Mayers, P. Kayola for the The Kiwanis weekly dinner was held town, and D. Deacon, J. Maxwellgiven by Mrs. Logan, was appreciated by a number of the girls while the boys were playing basket-ball. Mrs Blake was in charge of a sawing class. A few parents and friends were present and enjoyed all the proceedings which finished up in the auditorium with dancing among the students, with Mr. Nix at the piano. Next Friday (13th) a team of basked ball girls-

> St. Paul's Church has an Altar Guild composed of young girls, members the church, who med on the first Friday in each month in the parish hall, have supper, and talk business. They met on Friday as usual with Shirley Burke as convener for the supper. Teresa Miner was elected as convener of an entertainment committee, which will possibly put on the next entertain-

possibly the same team-is going to

Kirkland Lake in charge of Miss Wil-

ment so the monthly "Fireside hour...' We are glad to know that Miss Thelma Roy, our esteemed telephone operator, is doing well after operation in the Porcupine General hospital, and expects to be home the first of the

Mrs. B. Frisby left on Tuesday for her home in Kemptville, after visiting her parents in town for a week. Mrs. W. D. Pearce left also for Kemptville on Tuesday, and will be a guest at the Frisby home while consulting health

specialists in Ottawa. Terry Wilson, who was home for the holidays, returned on Monday to Haileybury, where he is a student at the

chool of Mines. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. T. Rutherford Langdon, to whom was born a little son in St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, on Thursday, Jan. 5th.

## High-Grade and Alcohol

Val d'Or, Que., Jan. 7.—Assisted by Mrs. Samuel Ness, Northern Ontario Constable Marc Lanthier and Charlie Power Co. Ross, chief of police at O'Brien, J. E. Pearl Peavoy, Carl Prentice, Raoul anda, made a raid on a shack situated | Pilon. near the Cross Roads Mines, not far from the Thompson River, in the vicin- E. L. Reid, C. Rickard, Wm. B. Richity of Val d'Or, on Wednesday night, ardson, Mrs. A. Rentemaki, W. Robertand as a result, George Staples was son, Dr. Russell, Miss B. Shaw, Charles made prisoner and handed over to the Shields, John Skelly, Skys Store Limit-Royal Canadian Mounted Police at ed (South Porcupine), Thes. Small,

In the shack was found a quantity alcohol, all of which has been seized.

The same parties also conducted a raid last week, in the neighborhood of Harold Waddle, Mrs. C. P. Walker, Cadillac, and at that time a powder Sydney Wheeler, Mr. M. J. Winder, box of ore was seized. The value of Miss Luella Wing. this find was particularly high, but the ore appeared to have been taken | North Bay Nuggeo: Expenditure of from a number of different mines and nearly \$100,000,000 for air raid shelters is valuable as an indication and a in England is indicative of war preguide than anything else. Police have paredness in the extreme. In any evnot divulged any names in connec- ent, the Heart of the Empire must be AMERICAN THE STREET, THE STREET, THE STREET, THE STREET, THE STREET,

"There Was No Party"



J.S. Attorney W. P. Maloney testified in New York federal grand man a \$5,000 party. Buckner is charged with mail fraud in con-A thrilling basketball game between | nection with a Philippine railway bond deal.

#### **Further Donations** for Christmas Seals

Another List of Contribulosis.

In the past few weeks several lists have been published in The Advance of those making donations for Christmas scals. Below will be found another list of contributors. The money from the sale of Christmas seals goes to the fund for the battle again tuberculosis in the Porcupine. Christmas seals suitable for use on letters or packages are sent out by the Porcupine Christmas Seal Committee, together with a letter explaining what is being done to fight tuberculosis and what is further necessary. Those receiving the seals are expected to remit a dollar, two dollars, five dollars, ten dollars, a hundred dollars-whatever they are able to afford. If you have not yet remitted for the seals do so at once and make the donation as generous as possible If you have not received the seals, simply get in souch with one of the committee and pay in your contribution to this worthy cause. The Christmas Seal Committee is spansored by the Lions Club and by the Canadian Thberculosis Association. The members of the committee are F. V. H. Ball president; Dr. N. H. Russell, treasurer; us Mrs. Reeves, secretary. The following is the list of donors up to Dac. 24th

William Ackroyd, C. B. Alton, Dr. Armitage, Frank Antonacci, Peter Ar-

kins to play Kirkland Lake High Fred Bennett, Donald Bergeron, W School. And, by the way, a debate is P. Pennetts, James Bennett, Gordon scheduled for Friday, Jan. 20, between Elack, Ludgerl Boisvert, Frank Bozzer, a team from Iroquois Falls High School Miss L. Bradley, Willis Barkwell, Harand our own. All who enjoyed the last old Babcock. one are invited to keep the date in

John Carnovale, Arthur Caron, Canadian Ingersoll Rand, Carolin Carson, Canadian Bank of Commerce, D. Carter, Mrs. Thos. Catherwood, Luig Clausi, J. Arbin Celment, Miss Ida Cole Chas, E. Cooke, John I. Cotman, J. E.

Cratney, Miss J. E. Cunningham. Mrs. F. Dafoe, Morris Daher, Donat Dalmas, Albert Day, Bringley Davies, Beauty Parlor, G. Damers, Alfred Des- knowledge. You can be certain that Dr. Hurtubise reads: chene, Henri Dion, Domenec Domenico, had courtesy been paid the North by Gilian Douglas.

Walter J. Ecclestone, Robert Edleing House, J. Follaw, George Fenwick, Bay and Callander. Friedman's, Gabriel, John Gaze, George Gedge, Joseph Godin.

Fred Grant, Miss L. Hall, Russell J. ed a direct visit from the King. Hall, Miss Ann Honkala, Mrs. F. Harwood, Mrs. Victor Hedges, F. H. Hepburn, Mrs. W. G. Holden, Max Hiway. Alfred Johnson.

Chas. Keats, John Kerr, J. Killean, Oscar King, Agnar Kleven, J. Knox. Alex Krakana.

Joseph P. Landers, Miss Bertha Lasalle, Norman J. Leaman. Gilbert Lee, North Bay. E. Lightbody, James Lopes.

Alesander Martin, A. Thomas Marriott, John E. Mason, Mrs. Walter Mead, John Monaghon, Miss J. Mulvihill, E. R. Murray, Wm. McDer mott, Calvin MacDonald, W. G. Mc-Hugh, Wyn McKelvie, M. Mary Mc-Seized in Val d'Or Raids Namara, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McWil-

Hedge, special mines constable at Nor- Prezeau, W. C. Priddle, Miss Therese

Miss Olive Ramsay, Wm. R. Redden, Harold Smith.

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#### Much Resentment at Ignoring of North

North Incensed at Fact That North Deprived of Chance to See King and Queen.

(From North Bay Nugget)

Seldom has the Northland been so bit erly aroused as in has since Wednesday when it became apparent that official Ottawa, while taking care of virtually every other section of the Dominion has left the great T. & N .O. gold mining region-and its gateway, North Bay-off the itinerary of the Royal tour.

Fighting Words

Eurprise and regret ran all the way from polite disappointment to the fighting words of Timmins' Mayor J. P. Bartleman and Kirkland Lake's Walter Little, M.P., for Temiskaming.

"Just a plain case of ignorance," was Mr. Little's commerc on the itinerary as drawn up by the committee at Ot-

"Too many workingmen in Northern Ontario," said Mayor Bartleman, dropping the unmistakable inference that he suspects Ottawa believes miners of the North are not fit citizens to rub shoulders with Royalty when there are plenty of silk hats and canes on tap at Ottawa.

While nobody who could be termed a spokesman for the immediate North Bay district would be quoted as saying so, the sentiment heard on the street today was that Prime Minister King was playing politics in arranging the Royal tour.

Not in one place but several, th suspicion was voiced that perhaps Mr King was carrying his feud with Ontions to the Funds for the tario's Premier Mitchell Hepburn to Battle Against Tubercu- ridiculous lengths by leaving North Bay and Callander off the Royal itinerary because the Dione Quintuplets are the special pride and joy of Queen's Park.

However, while this appeared to be the popular sentiment in unofficial quarters, Mayor-elect Arthur Beattie made no mention of it, and in his celegrams to Dr. J. R. Hurtubise, M.P. for Nipissing and Hon. Mr. King, merely expressed regret and disappointment over the slight to this section of Northern Ontario, and voiced a hope that perhaps a change in the Royal itinerary might be made.

Stinging Words

When the word-came through from Ottawa yesterday that Prime Minister King had declared the the Royal itinerary to be "final and irrevocable," and that "protests from districts not included would be useless," Mayor Bardleman of Timmins, issued perhaps the most stinging statement to come out of Northern Ontario.

Said the Mayor of Timmins: "It is typical of governments to overlook the country that has tided them over during the days of depression. The matter can be laid strictly at the door of the government. They are snubbing

prominence for years have been honored before this section of tremendous wealth. There are probably too many workingmen in Northern Ontario." Almost as indignant was the state-

ment of Walter Little of Kirkland Lake M.P. for Temiskaming. "Just a plain case of ignorance on the part of the committee which arranged the itinerary for the King's

tour," he said. Mr. Little termed it the "same old story," the story of Ottawa and the Southern Ontario legislators having no conception or understanding of what value the Northland is to the Domin-

"They know there are a lot of miners up here," said Mr. Little. Joe Degelis, R. E. Delahunt, DeLuxe that's just about the extent of their Prime Minister Mackenzie King and having a representative on the com- disappointment that the citizens of mittee which drew up the itinerary North Bay have learned that the itinston, Clifford Edmonds, Elanto Board- it would have included a stop at North | erary of Their Most Gracious Majes-

Mr. Little said the people of the rich Elizabeth has been changed so that T. & N. O. district at no time expect- they will not be visiting North Pay

Nerthern Route possible that instead of taking the these charming young ladies that Their Arthur Jackson, Clifford Jennings, Long Lac cut-off south from the Can- Majesties would be pleased to include acian National Railways line, the Roy- these points in their itinerary, especal trains could have continued straight lially when they are passing so close east by way of the Nonhern Transcon- to North Bay. On behalf of the cititinental line and come south by way of | zens of North Bay and the quintuplets, Cochrane and the T. & N .O. line to I humbly request you, Most Honorable

Little. "We knew the roadbed was far tuplets definitely included to be visitfrom as good as the southern line and ed by Our Most Gracious King and Try The Advance Want Advertisements

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needs of the North would have been North Bay or Callander for Their Ma- Hurtubise in the mail. Dr. Hurtubise's jesties. People of the T. & N. O. dis- reply reads: trict were planning to make North Bay and Callander a headquarters during the week of the Royal visit. Sudbury from this section, is too inaccessible.

week, disclosed the Temiskaming member, and the first piece of business they upon and approved by the British authpress for a righting of this wrong to the great gold country of the North- my first interview with the secretary land and the Gateway City, which is of state, the itinerary in its details was its front door.

be taken up further," was given by ent departments and by representa-Joseph Bradette, M.P. for Cochrane, tives of the two railroads. The reprewhen he arrived back from Ottawa servations made by members of parlast night at Cochrane.

cannot be altered to take in the great had to be eliminated so as to make it T. & N.O. district," declared Mr. Brad- as convenient as possible for Their Ma-

Mayor A. E. Wicks, of Cochrane, was the itinerary. The minister assured equally indignant at the neglect of me that the one released a few days Ottawa to include the Northland in the ago was the only one ever decided upon Royal tour. Mayor Wicks said he fail- and that the press reports that 'Their ed to understand how the Ottawa com- Majesties were to visit the Dionne mittee could pass up the nation's brigh- | quintuplets' was only paper talk.

est spot, industrially speaking. J. E. Cholette, M.P.P. for Nipissing, was too unwell yesterday to either be

sonally in his home.

"Districts which have been without Protest Telegram The Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade has made its voice heard at Ottawa with the following talegram of protest, despatched by the orities. president, W. O. Langdon, of Timmins.

"The Northern Or ario Associated Boards of Trade is deeply disappointed to learn that the itinerary covering the visit of Their Majesties to Canada does not include a visit to one of the greatest gold mining centres of Northern it." Intario where thousands of loyal citizens produce the weath which has been of inastimable value to this Dominion during the days of the depression. Cannot this be remedied-?"

Mayor-Elect Beattie's telegram co

"It is with deepest regret and much ties King George the Sixth and Queen and the world-famed Dionne Quintuplets. We feel that as people from all He explained that it could have been parts of the world have come to see Sir, to use your kind influence to have "But we didn't expect that," said Mr. North Bay and the home of the Quin-

preciated."

Today Mayor-Elect Beattie's telegram brought an answer from Dr.

"Your telegram of January 4 was forwarded to me at Dalhousie Mills where I was having a rest for a few days. I immediately came to Ottawa Joseph Bradette, M.P. for Cochrane, and interviewed the Honorable F. Rinwill go with Mr. Little to Ottawa next | fret, secretary of state, and I regret to inform you that the itinerary decided will do will be to see Mr. King and crities is final and cannot be changed.

"As I have said in the past, after arranged by a committee of a few Assurance that it "will most certainly ministers, a few members of the differliament and conators were given all the "I refuse to believe that the itinerary consideration possible, but hundreds jesties. There has been no change in

Mayor Through

"I very much regret that our representations in favor of North Bay have contacted over the telephone or per- not been given a favorable answer, and I may assure you that I have done the utmost to have North Bay included in the itinerary."

Mayor Beattie said he didn't intend to send a further request to the auth-

"I think that we have done all that is possible," he declared. "Cotawa knows how anxious we are to have Their Majesties, and I don't think anything would be gained by carrying the protest further. Apparently the program has been set, and nothing will change

While Northern Ontraio's official spokesman put pressure on Ottawa in varying degress, with Timmins' Mayor Bartleman loudest and most indignant of the chorus of protest, the man on the street was having his say.

Tenor of the street talk was that while politicians dearly loved to throw sops to the North by talking of how "that wonderful country carried us through the tough times, when something can be done for this wonderful ccuntry, the politicians are busy with other friends."

The general expression of opinion followed along lines similar to the sentiment expressed by Kirkland Lake's Mr. Little-that Ottawa and the South were not particularly interested and concerned with Northern Ontario-exceps when either Parliament Hill or Queen's Park is asking favors or giving long-overdued lip service thanks for the life-saving job the Northland did for Ontario and Eastern Canada when the economic indices were scraping

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