

More Central Station for South Porcupine

Major Mac Lang Tells Kiwanis New Site to be Considered. James R. McBrien, Timmins, Guest Speaker at S. P. Kiwanis. Other South Porcupine and Dome News.

South Porcupine, Feb. 25—(Special to The Advance)—The Kiwanis meeting of Thursday last proved to be one of the most interesting to date. The guest speaker was Mr. James R. McBrien, solicitor for Timmins, a son of the former officer commanding the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and was for some years himself a member of the force. His knowledge of life and conditions in the Arctic and Northwest is extensive and first-hand. And the address on the Arctic, life conditions, transportation, and all phases of living made into a most entertaining theme for the listeners who were very interested.

Mr. "Mac" Lang of the T. & N. O. Commission was a guest at this meeting and informed the Kiwanis that their request regarding making the station here nearer the town, was a sensible proposition, and after surveying, etc., a new site (as yet undecided) might be agreed upon.

The beautiful "Stovel Cup"—a curling trophy that has for the past two years graced the offices of the Hollinger and McIntyre Mine—will now be seen in its glory reposing on a desk in the Dome office.

On Saturday a team of curlers from Timmins brought it by request to the Dome rink where it was contested in a splendid game by the Dome team skipped by Bert Longworth, (vice, J. Davis; second, Sid Hughes, and lead, C. McCaffrey) who won it for the Dome Curling Club. The contesting team was skipped by J. Dick vice; J. Dutton, second, Mac McDonald, and lead, R. Lafferty. Congratulations to the Dome Curlers.

Master Dick Pearce gave a party to nine of his young friends on Friday at his home on Broadway, as he had his eighth birthday to celebrate. They had a lovely time with a special birthday cake.

Mrs. D. Kemp came back on Thursday from Coniston. The Hospital Auxiliary meeting for March will be held on Wednesday in the Masonic hall. The Consumers Co-operative are holding "Invitation Night" on Wednesday, March 1st, in the Masonic hall at 8 p.m. This joint meeting of Timmins and South End looks like a big night. There will be amusing local movies shown, a play put on (Mr. Bethune, Mr. C. Howe and Miss Walters), folk-dancing, singing, a Study Club model group, lunch, and dancing with orchestra.

Congratulations to the Dome junior B hockey team who have brought distinction to themselves and honor to the town by becoming champions for the district. Out of eight league games this season they won seven, only losing one.

This team, taken under the wing of the Dome this season, were known for four years as the Porcupine Red Wings, and are all local boys. Their success is due in great measure to the interest taken in them by their manager, Charlie Edgecombe, who deserves everything that the boys say about him. When they were youngsters and playing games with cut-throat teams it was Mr. Edgecombe who, to a great extent, financed them; and he has encouraged them in every way possible to do their best for the honor of the team and the town. With him is linked Carlo Cattarello—good sport, and good athlete—who has coached the budding champions for the past four or five years, and—in the last two years—Freeman Anthony, and William

White have supported and helped train them. The team: Joe Lone, goalie; Steve Capyk and Neil Pirie, defence; right wing, "Red" Doran and George Smith; left wing, Jolly Howe and Fred Andrews; and subs: Bill Harris, Mario Giovannelli, R. Ashton, Russell Dillon, Ralph Dysart and Ed Brown are ready now to meet Kapuskasing and are hoping to finally meet Sudbury. We wish them every success. At the rink on Friday after practice the team presented Mr. Edgecombe with a Gladstone bag as a special mark of honor and esteem.

Mr. Edgumbe after more than ten years residence in the Camp is leaving for a three months' vacation on March 10th. His parents, since he came from England to Canada, have gone from the Old Country to New Zealand to live, so he will sail from Vancouver on March 15th on the S.S. "Aorangi" for Greymouth, N.Z., and will once more visit his parents whom he has not seen for more than fifteen years. We wish him "bon voyage" a happy holiday, and a safe return, in time to continue as manager of the Dome junior hockey team in 1939-40.

S. Porcupine Fire Department Annual Officers Elected for Year. Dept. Does Good Work at Fire.

South Porcupine, Feb. 25th—(Special to The Advance)—The Fire Department held their annual meeting in the Fire Hall on Thursday night. The financial statement was given and election of officers took place, resulting in the following: Chief—F. Maxwell-Smith. Captain—George Starling (and secretary-treasurer). 1st Lieut.—William Farren. 2nd Lieut.—Ron. Mansfield. Firemen on the brigade are: L. G. Skinner, W. Thompson, M. Cybulski, B. Tomchick, S. Pearce, J. Burns, H. Montrose, J. Wilder, K. Bezpalko, J. Miller, W. Deacon, A. Roach, R. Quessell, P. Peconic. Fireman J. Purvis who resigned from the volunteer brigade at this meeting (owing to night work at the Dome making it impossible to give proper time to the work in town) was presented by the boys with a nice travelling bag in recognition of his five years of service with the department.

The S.P.F.D. did some good work today when called to a fire at 5:20 p.m. The flames and smoke were shooting from the roof of the building next to McIntosh's building on Golden Ave., owned by Mrs. Martin. In ten minutes the firemen had everything under control had put salvage covers over tables in the pool room and saved the building from being destroyed. The fire started in the upper story, an overheated stove in the hallway being responsible. A skylight near proved an outlet for the flames and smoke. Glass was broken and bedding, etc., was wetted, water dropping through the floors but the firemen got the stoves going to dry out the building and while there is some damage the loss is not great. A west wind was blowing at the time of the fire call, and residents in the next block were preparing to get out, when the blaze was extinguished.

BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION

FROM T. & N. O. AND N. C. R. STATIONS Via NORTH BAY AND C. N. RAILWAYS ALSO FROM NORTH BAY To TORONTO *Beardmore, Buffalo, Brerkeville, Capreol, Cornwall, Detroit, *Geraldton, Gogama, Hamilton, *Jellicoe, Kingston, London, *Longlac, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Sarina, Southampton. *Sturgeon River Goldfields Area. FRIDAY, MARCH 3RD, 1939. Fares, transit limits, tickets and information from agents of T. & N. O. Rly., Nipissing Central Rly. and Canadian National Rlys. ATTRACTION—Toronto, Saturday, March 4th—NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE—Chicago "Black Hawks" vs. Toronto "Maple Leafs." T60-2

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TIMMINS

New Method LAUNDRY

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LUMBERJACK MAKES GOOD



From logging to show bench is the success story of Fallcrest Harry. He was discovered by Tom Gately at his favorite pastime of ducking logs on a Quebec river. Gately groomed the dog for the Westminster Kennel club show in New York. He is shown here after Fallcrest Harry walked off with Alredale honors in competition with the best of that breed on the continent. His owner is T. F. Kenney, Buckingham, Quebec.

South End Debaters Make Good Showing

Loss to Cochrane, But Win Compliments for Efforts Made. South Porcupine, Feb. 25th—(Special to The Advance)—Our High School suffered a double defeat in the debating field on Friday night. Cochrane high school sent two representatives here—Carson McKenzie and Courtney Sandstrum—to debate with two South End High School girls—Myra Cantor and Dorothy Sharp—on "Resolved that the freedom of the press is the best safeguard of democracy."

Our school took the negative side here and lost, (not too badly, for the judges said the points made were very close); and the two debaters taken by Miss Dorothy Wilkins to Cochrane—Jean Andrews and Jean Stringer—who spoke in the affirmative, also lost although they put up a good argument. Judges here were Mrs. W. H. Johns, (of Dome), Mrs. McLeod (of Cochrane), and Mrs. C. Sellars, who was neutral.

Miss Wilkins says her girls did nobly at Cochrane, but it was Jean Stringer's first attempt at debating, and one of the Cochrane debaters was a seasoned veteran having already six "wins" to her credit. But she was proud of them. She tells us Cochrane girls have a school uniform now, just like our girls but maroon and white where ours is navy and yellow. Cochrane girls met the train, gave our people a warm welcome, put on a play and gymnastics for their benefit and finished with a splendid dance for them.

They speak highly of Cochrane hospitality. The judges in South Porcupine spoke highly of the presentation, speech, and deportment of our young debaters, (both girls' first debate) and noted that they were only inferior to the Cochrane boys in points of rebuttal. Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. Shirk, of New Liskeard. Mr. Bert Shirk, of Schumacher is a son, and his wife's sister is Mrs. L. Sander, of town. Mrs. Brinton was a visitor to Cochrane over the week-end and was a judge at the High School debate there for South Porcupine. She was accompanied by Mary Brown who visited some of her former school mates in Cochrane. Mrs. Zender, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cantor, left for her home in Napanee on Tuesday. Mrs. Sky leaves on Monday for a few days in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Stovel, of the Dome, left for two weeks' holiday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckett, of Norwood, have taken up residence on Cecil Ave. Mrs. Beckett is a sister of Mr. AlRph Woods, of the Township police force. Mr. Cy Waters, of Chicago, was a visitor in town this week. Miss Marjory Maxwell-Smith leaves on Sunday night for Toronto, to enter the March Class for student nurses at the Hospital for Sick Children, College St.

be given in the form of a guarantee that the paper will not be discontinued for the lack of funds. So, if your Troop budget can possibly stand it, underwrite the expenses and make the editors do their best with a definite budget to work on.

If you can't see your way clear to use Troop funds, two or three cents per copy may be charged on delivery of each issue to the Scouts and Cubs at their meetings. This has the usual disadvantages when money has to be taken in and records kept, but if started when the paper is new, soon becomes accepted as the proper procedure. If the paper has been given free for a while and then a charge is established the readers may resent having to pay for something they have become accustomed to receive for nothing. Money may be raised to support the paper by a show or other similar ideas, or the staff of the paper may duplicate forms for the sponsoring institution of local business men to defray expenses. Last, and in this case by all means least, is advertising. Most Group paper advertising is a gift or a good-natured hold-up and therefore not to be desired.

Now that you have a policy and know how the paper is to be paid for, who'll edit it? The answer is, probably, the fellow who originally said, "Let's get out a Group paper." In many instances he will be the moving spirit behind the idea, will see this one and that one about details, do a hundred and one small jobs until it is agreed that a troop paper will be published. Sometimes he won't wait but will get out the first few issues on his own hook, and count on the Troop to take up his enthusiasm and help him out. If so, policy and payment should be decided as quickly as possible.

You may have to select an editor, preferably a Scout who has been a member of the Troop for several years and who knows Scouting. He must have enthusiasm, Troop spirit and organizing ability. If he has these, he'll learn to write in time by observation, reading of newspapers and magazines and actual practice. The same is true of the editor's ability to master the hectograph or mimeograph. It's all a question of practice. While he should be able to and probably will have to do considerable writing of others. So let him have plenty of assistants, help from Scout reporters help with the publishing. Editing a Group paper should not take up all the Scouting time of the staff. A group can get out a better paper, quicker and cheaper than one by buying the paper and supplies; writing the editorials; news items and jokes; publishing the paper, distributing it and seeing that he gets his money from the Troop.

A group of boys also means more fellows interested in the paper, an activity shared by many instead of one. In some instances papers started as Patrol projects have grown into Group papers of which the entire Troop and Pack are proud. A group also gives the paper continuous existence. As one editor grows up, a new one is available already trained to take his place. Your paper therefore carries on. The new editor follows the established policy and payment plans devoting his ideas and efforts to a constant improvement.

The paper is now one of the Troop's major activities. There is competition for the position of reporters and the post of editor is occupied by one of

What can a Group paper do? Well, what do you want it to do? It can build Troop and Pack morale; it can arouse Patrol competition; it can stimulate and recognize individual advancement. It can help the Troop or Pack that's just getting started by selling the Troop program to the boys; it can keep interest alive in a well organized or large Troop or Pack recording the many activities constantly in progress; it can instill pep into the Group that is slipping. It can be a news organ of future Group activities, report past events, serve as a current Troop history. On the other hand, it can be a magazine full of Scoutcraft and handicraft articles not duplicated in other Scout publications. It can be the mouthpiece for the Scoutmaster or Group Committee; it can help interest the parents in the Group. It can mould Group opinion, build up Troop and Pack spirit. It can be the activity of a Patrol; it can be the hobby of a single Scout with an interest in journalism. What do you want your paper to be? What is it to accomplish? Decide. Put your aims in writing and your first editorial is written.

How to Pay for it

A Group paper can do many things, but don't expect it to make money. Some few will, of course, but that should not be its chief goal. Payment or how to finance the paper is the second main decision. Your paper will probably be duplicated on a hectograph or mimeograph which your sponsoring institution possesses and will be glad to let you use. Of course, you'll have to furnish your own paper, stencils, ink, etc. As the paper is doing something for the group the editors are entitled to group co-operation. This can best

BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS

"Let's Get Out a Troop Paper" As you say "Fine, it's a great idea. Let's go," but bear in mind that a Troop (or a Group) paper which is backed by more than enthusiasm alone, will achieve prominence and permanence, will become a real activity, will play a major part in successful history of the troop and Pack.

Decide the questions of Policy, Payment, Personnel and half the battle is won. Just a few things worth-while are achieved without effort so maybe establishing a good Group paper is not exactly a bed of roses. But only those fail which are started or conducted in a haphazard manner. Foretell the headaches by solving the three problems before you start and there is no reason that the paper will not be a success, a source of satisfaction to you and achieve a worth-while purpose for the Group.

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Blairmore Enterprise: Horse sense is what a father uses to keep his son from making an ass of himself over some little chorus pony.

Toronto Telegram: Two great enemies of the church today, judging by current revelations are the big nickel and the little McCarthy.



"I'm sorry about the dance, Gerald, but dad's definitely against it." —Humorist.

Free Vaccination Of Young Children

Board of Health Urges All to Protect Children from Smallpox.

Timmins Board of Health is urging protection of children from danger of smallpox. Timmins has been free of smallpox epidemics because of the plan to protect children from the disease. Immunization by vaccination is a sure preventative of smallpox. Dr. McInnis, Medical Health Officer, points out, adding that vaccination may be done in a healthy infant any time after the first month. Vaccination early in life is strongly recommended, as the reactions are milder. Announcement is made by the local Board of Health that children of preschool age (one month to six years) may receive free vaccination against smallpox on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 28th, from 3 to 4 p.m., in the basement of the Notre Dame des Lourdes Church. Wednesday and Thursday, March 29th and 30th from 3 to 4 p.m., at the town hall Child Health Conference Rooms.

Among the points emphasized in regard to vaccination, the following are worthy of note:

The protection afforded by successful vaccination in infancy is inadequate in the large majority of instances; however, additional protection may be secured by re-vaccination prior to the child's entering school. It is further suggested that everyone should be re-vaccinated at the time of an epidemic in the community.

It is better to use the arm rather than the leg for vaccination. If vaccination is carried out on the leg a period of rest in bed is necessary.

Ask your physician for instructions as to how to care for vaccination when it "takes"—and follow his advice implicitly.

Keep the vaccination wound dry and clean. The scab which forms is the best dressing. From the seventh to the tenth day after vaccination allow the child much rest and little exercise. Remember smallpox is likely to leave many scars; vaccination will leave only one.

Vaccination or an attack of smallpox are the only two ways to secure protection from smallpox, the Board of Health suggests, and accordingly vaccination is urged to protect against smallpox.

Plan Churches for New Mining Centres

United Church to Establish Churches at Malartic and Matachewan.

Kirkland Lake, Feb. 25—Increasing expansion of two mining camps in the territory covered by the United Church Presbytery of Temiskaming brought to the February meeting of that body, held in Trinity Church here, recommendations that pastoral charges, with ordained ministers, be established at Matachewan and Malartic. For the latter point, located in the Quebec field, the home mission committee approved of a grant of \$1,600, plus \$500 grant and \$500 loaned for the building of a church. A grant of \$300 was approved for building a church at King Kirkland.

The Women's Missionary Society is being asked to appoint a deaconess for work in the Kirkland Lake area, and the work at North Cobalt, at present a regular charge, will be supplied by a student. Grants to the various charges in Presbytery were approved as follows: Charlton, \$350; Elk Lake, \$400 and \$50 travelling expenses; Larder Lake, \$350; Kirkland Lake Finnish Church, \$600; Swastika, \$250; North Cobalt, \$500 and \$50 travelling expenses; Thornloe, \$600; Uno Park, \$300.

Protests were registered against commercialized Sunday sports and amusements, the legalization of sweepstakes and the raising of money for philanthropic purposes by gambling devices. Presbytery approved the proposal to establish training unities for the rehabilitation of youth. Receipts from all charges for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund were \$3,328, an increase of \$127 over 1937.

Ministers who expect to be leaving their present charges in June include Rev. E. Gilmour Smith at Cobalt, Rev. Charles J. Fox at North Cobalt, and Rev. J. M. Boyd, Elk Lake.

Presbytery voted in favor of the remit from General Council asking power to be granted to the Transfer Committee to send newly graduated ministers to whatever field of the church needs them most during the first two years of their ministry, but after that time they may be allowed to return to their home conference.

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So your ideas of Policy, Payment and Personnel have worked. You have justifiable pride in the paper and can forget about Troop journalism for a while. Like fun you can; who just asked, "Say why don't we get out a Group Year Book?"

NO POSTPONEMENT. Contrary to suggestion that the Hobby Show would be postponed in favour of the School Hockey Play-offs, no change of date will be made.

Seven Births Registered During the Past Week-End

Born—on February 22nd, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gamelin, of 166 Cedar street north, at St. Mary's hospital—a son.
Born—on February 21st, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Marengese, of 124 Patricia Boulevard—a daughter.
Born—on February 23rd, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Adward Gorman of 105 Willow street south—a daughter.
Born—on February 22nd, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gauthier, of 57 Charles street—a son.
Born—on February 25th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grand of 131 Oak street—a son.
Born—on February 25th, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, of 4
Born—on February 25th, 1939 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Laronde, of 183 Elm street north, at St. Mary's hospital—a son.

Northern Ontario Colonization Plan

Ontario Associated Boards Given Favourable Hearing.

North Bay, Feb. 25—A promise that the provincial government will consider a colonization scheme for Northern Ontario was given by members of the cabinet on Wednesday, when they received a delegation from the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. J. H. McDonald, K.C., and George W. Lee, both of North Bay, were present at the conference as executive members of the Ontario trade board association. Mr. McDonald presented the resolutions pertaining to Northern Ontario.

"The ministers showed that they were definitely interested in a colonization plan for Northern Ontario," Mr. McDonald said on his return to North Bay. "I believe it will receive consideration and that something will come of it."

Discuss Two Plans

The Quebec colonization scheme on a community basis and the new farm rehabilitation scheme being introduced in Southern Ontario were both discussed as to the feasibility of applying them to Northern Ontario.

The costs would be shared by the Dominion and provincial governments and municipalities on a 40-40-20 basis. It is primarily a plan to reduce relief lists. The idea is to give the settlers every assistance in establishing themselves with the inducement that their financial return would depend upon the progressiveness of their work.

"The Quebec plan was considered and the ministers agreed that it seemed to be working out exceptionally well for the most part," Mr. McDonald stated. "They also agreed that the plan being developed in Southern Ontario might reasonably be extended to the North on a larger scale."

The growth of Northern Ontario and national unity would both be aided by colonization efforts in this section of the province, the deputation claimed.

Tourist Resorts

The delegation also urged that the government consider some system for the inspection and classification of places providing tourist accommodation. The ministers were asked to name a committee to probe conditions in this respect and make a proposal to the government. The suggestion was well received.

Another resolution presented to the cabinet members pertained to timber conservation. The resolution stated that the forests of Ontario will produce revenue for all time if reasonable care is taken to combat loss of timber. Increased reforestation and fire protection should be made to impress upon the people the importance of conservation. Publicity, moving pictures, school lectures and other educational measures were suggested.

Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of lands and forests, told the delegation that every available dollar is being spent for reforestation and fire protection. He mentioned that last year was a record one in keeping bush fires down. The only serious bush fire in 1938 occurred in the Rainy River district.

Hon. H. C. Nixon, acting premier of the province, was chairman at Wednesday's meeting with the executive members of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. Other ministers present included Hon. Peter Heenan, Hon. Paul Leduc, Hon. Gordon Conant, Hon. L. J. Simpson, Hon. P. M. Dewar and Hon. N. O. Hipel.

Mr. McDonald and Mr. Lee participated in the various discussions.

VERDICT OF DEATH FROM EXPOSURE IN POWASSAN CASE

Powassan, Feb. 25—A verdict of death by exposure, was returned Thursday by a coroner's jury following an inquest into the death of Ross Linklater, aged 21, of Trout Creek, and formerly of North Bay, whose frozen body was discovered early Monday morning on a logging trail near Golden Valley, approximately 25 miles west of Powassan.

Ignore Suggestion

The verdict said that death was due to exposure while Linklater was under the influence of liquor. The jurors refused to add a rider to the effect that the liquor was illegally purchased.

SCOLLARD HALL RETAINS N.O.S.S.A. PUCK TITLE

North Bay Scollard Hall Thursday night retained interscholastic hockey honours in this district. Fred McKenna's green and gold clad pucksters nailed down the N.O.S.S.A. southern group title last night by downing their North Bay rivals, the Collegiate, by a 4-2 score at the Scollard rink.