

# News from South Porcupine, Dome and the District

## Fifty-six Rinks Compete at Porcupine Bonspiel

Competition Very Keen and Much Interest Shown in Event This Week at South Porcupine. Valuable Prizes on Display. Results in Events to Date.

South Porcupine, March 1.—(Special to The Advance)—All activity in town this week seems to be centred at the curling rink where from 5.30 p.m. the click of the stone and the swish of the broom, combined with the shouts of victory or the groan of defeat, greet the ears of those in the vicinity.

The big Porcupine Bonspiel is on, 56 rinks competing. Each night the club room is filled with interested onlookers who play a far better game than those on the other side of the window! Competition is keen, for the prizes are well worth trying for, apart from the glory of winning.

They are being shown in the window of Marshall-Ecclestone, and are being greatly admired by persons passing.

A new trophy—the Fairhurst Trophy—is attracting much attention. It is a really artistic trophy of silver, and its graceful lines and beautiful figure are admirable apart from its intrinsic value. This is the prize for the second group in the bonspiel.

For the first group the winners take the Marshall-Ecclestone trophy, and four individual trophies.

Second prize in this group is four silver trays; third, four hotpot toast-ers; and fourth, four silver butter dishes.

The second group's prizes are: 1st, The Fairhurst trophy and four silver tray and relish dishes; second, four woollen blankets; third, four silver water jugs; and fourth, four silver butter dishes shaped as curling stones.

Third group—First prize, four pairs of shoes; second, four motor rugs; third, four silver comforts; fourth, four eas-ers.

Fourth (consolation) group—First prize, four toilet sets; second, four hot-point electric irons; third, four pie-servers; fourth, four salt and pepper shaker sets.

Results up to Wednesday night are as follows:

J. Taylor vs. M. Murphy—Taylor won. J. McGrath vs. O. Henderson—McGrath won.

J. Fulton vs. A. Reid—Reid won. S. Shankman vs. F. E. Cooper—Shankman won.

L. Charlebois vs. W. Whyte—Whyte won. M. Belanger vs. C. Laamanen—Laamanen won.

D. Cloutier vs. Jones—Jones won. T. Arsoott vs. V. Andrews—Arsoott won.

H. Harmon vs. H. Howarth—Harman won. W. Rinn vs. W. Fairhurst—Rinn won.

A. Eason vs. Dr. Kinsman—Kinsman won. R. Donald vs. Dr. Somerville—Donald won.

Dr. Stahl vs. G. M. Longworth—Stahl won. J. Burke vs. F. C. Evans—Evans won.

C. Ramsay vs. McGinn—Ramsay won. Dr. Smith vs. S. Sky—Dr. Smith won.

W. Stevenson vs. W. Allan—Allan won. A. Cain vs. H. Miller—Cain won.

P. J. Doyle vs. A. Harrower—Doyle won. N. Leaman vs. A. Stevenson—Leaman won.

L. Walker vs. F. Blair—Walker won. R. Richardson vs. L. Sander—Richardson won.

G. R. White vs. P. Murphy—G. R. White won. C. Black vs. E. Richardson—Black won.

Teams with bye—1st round. Harkness vs. Fenato—Harkness won.

A. W. Lang vs. D. Webster—A. W. Lang won. R. Wynne vs. J. Whyte—Wynne won.

A. Pickering vs. A. Carson—Pickering won. Second round (as far as can be obtained to date):

Taylor vs. McGrath—McGrath won. Reid vs. Shankman—Reid won.

Whyte vs. Laamanen—Whyte won. Herman vs. Rinn—Rinn won.

Stahl vs. Evans—Stahl won. Ramsey vs. Dr. Smith—Ramsey won.

Allan vs. Cain—Allan won. Doyle vs. Leaman—Leaman won.

Jones vs. Arsoott—Jones won. Kinsman vs. Donald—Donald won.

Walker vs. Richardson—Richardson won. White vs. Black—Black won.

Harkness vs. Lang—Lang won. Wynne vs. Pickering—Pickering won.

## S. Porcupine Proud of Jr. B. Dome Team

Items of Interest from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, March 1.—(Special to The Advance)—We owe Mr. C. Edgecombe an apology. He was quoted by us as having been ten years in the Porcupine camp. He has been employed in the Dome Steel Shop for the past nineteen years. He is jubilant today over the success of his Junior B. Dome team in Kapuskasing (he is manager). On Monday they played and won two games—three goals to two, and two goals to one.

They will (definitely) play Haileybury on Saturday, and the return game will be played in South Porcupine either Monday or Tuesday—date not yet settled.

Up till Tuesday night this team has played 17 games this season and only lost two.

The results of locking the stable door before the horse is stolen were proven, when on Tuesday only one drunk was fined \$10 and costs. Finding the mob attending the hockey match here on Saturday night were inclined to be a bit unruly in the beverage rooms of the hotels. Chief McInnis took a firm hand and with his police squad locked the doors of the beer parlors at fifteen minutes before twelve.

It was well to know that the young fellows who upset the peace of the "Moose Dance" in the Central Hotel, and caused slight injury to the manager of the dance, on Friday, having apologized for so doing and paid costs, etc., of the affair without it going the police court. These dances have been and are conducted in a thoroughly nice manner, and it would have been a pity for the good name of the society to have had any implication of the rough element attached to them.

The Workers Co-operative held a well-attended whist party on Monday in the Masonic hall. Prizes were won by: 1st, Mrs. Bentley Webb; 2nd, Mrs. W. Hills, and 3rd, Mrs. Steinhoff.

The Men's Club of the United Church held a supper meeting on Tuesday evening in the church. Forty-five members were in attendance and enjoyed the chili con carne dinner cooked by Mr. Wm. Oxy and his committee.

Archdeacon Woodall gave a very fine address on the "relation of men to work in the church" and was introduced by Mr. Ship. Mr. J. R. Andrews moved a vote of thanks at the close of the speech.

Solos were given by Mr. Fleming of the Porcupine Lake Mine—"The Ragged Vagabond," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," and Mr. D. H. Gibson gave a recitation. Mr. J. H. Evans also provided an item on the programme. Mr. Wm. Mylchrest presided at this meeting.

A tea baking sale and sale of aprons will be held in the Parish hall on March 10th, under the auspices of the Rebekah Lodge.

After the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion (March 14th) the ladies plan to have a whist drive.

Mrs. Vendette, who has been visiting her sick mother in Eganville for the past five weeks, returned home on Sunday.

The Ladies Curling Club has been notified of the gift of a splendid trophy by the firm of Marshall-Ecclestone. This is to be kept for inter-club competition and kept in South End clubhouse. The ladies are thrilled at the prospect of the next bonspiel which will start next Monday, for which the trophy will be competed, and in addition four rose-bowls will accompany the trophy for the winners. Colonel Seobell is giving a second prize of four cups and saucers.

Mrs. Osborne Orr, and little daughter, Charlotte, have been visiting Mrs. F. C. Evans, before leaving Connaught Station to reside in Larder Lake, to which place Mr. Orr has been transferred.

We hear that Mr. C. Brooks, of Dome Ex., is in hospital preparatory to appendix operation.

The Young Men's Club has definitely set the date March 12th (Sunday) for their concert in the Mascioli theatre.

Mrs. Ron Mansfield leaves on Friday for a week-end to Toronto.

Little Louise Raymond, of Dome Ex., is in Porcupine General Hospital, having been taken in on Saturday.

The Ladies' Guild of the United Church meet on Tuesday next (March 7th) in the Church, in the afternoon. Mrs. T. Wilson and Mrs. D. Houston will be a joint hostess at tea.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Porcupine General Hospital held their regular monthly meeting in the Masonic hall this (Wednesday) afternoon. There was only a fair attendance of ladies, and no business was conducted, but much work was done, a large box full of sponges for hospital use being made by them during the afternoon.

Globe and Mail:—The real human interest story from the San Francisco World's Fair lies in the fact that there is a special hospital for the soothing of sore feet. Not all the splendors of this exhibition—or of anything else, for that matter—mean much to the spectator tortured by any of the afflictions that operate in the boots.

## Pianoforte Recital Pupils of Miss Huot

Interesting Event at South Porcupine This Week.

South Porcupine, March 1.—(Special to The Advance)—The class of Miss Lilyan Huot gave a splendid pianoforte recital at her home on Sunday afternoon. Ranging from quite small children to High School age girls, each little pupil did splendidly, and the noticeable precision of touch and remarkable memory work given to an admiring group of adults spoke well for the steady and excellent training given her pupils by this young and gifted teacher.

This preliminary to the music exam in Timmins on Monday helped them to greater confidence before the examiner and we feel sure that if the pupils did as well for him as they did on Sunday afternoon the results will be gratifying.

The following programme was given: Joan Maxwell-Smith—"Merry Month of May" by Courant, and "Variations in E Flat."

Molly Richards—"Romance in F" by Entrata.

Mary Brown—"Minuet in F" and "Romance."

Marjorie Allen—"Etude"; "Air" and "Prelude."

Phyllis Cahill—"Gavotte Sonata," "Sweet Dreams."

Mary Connelly—"Study," "Chorale," "Little Princess."

Margaret Foster—"National Musette" and "Sonatina in F."

Norine White—"Winding Flowers," "Florence Connelly—"Minuet in F," Lois Countryman—"Dance on the Green," "Sonatina" and "Minuet in D Flat."

Mrs. J. Huot received the guests and served afternoon tea to pupils and visitors.

## No Deaths For Feb. Of South End People

Other South Porcupine and Dome News.

South Porcupine, March 1.—(Special to The Advance)—February this year was marked in South Porcupine by its low death rate, or rather by its absence of any deaths at all. Usually this time of the year, with vitality low after the hardships of winter, death takes its toll of the very old and the very young, but this February, 1939, stands out as unique. Not one South Porcupine person has died in town since Feb. 1st. The two buried during the month were Golden City residents. This makes good reading for everybody but the undertaker.

Friends of Mrs. J. J. Davis will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her long illness and is improving daily.

Hockey enthusiasts in the camp will remember "Nakina" Smith who played with the Dome team some four or five years ago. His parents live in Cochran. Smith has been chosen as the most valuable player in the American Hockey League. He is now playing for Kansas City.

Congratulations to those South Porcupine and Dome artists who helped to make the concert at the McIntyre Community hall on Tuesday a success. Mrs. Stanlake, whose lovely rendition of "The Song That Reached My Heart," deserved all the plaudits it was claimed, looked absolutely in "type" in her dress of the early century. When she sang the duet with her sister, Mrs. B. Webb, the harmony of the two voices was remarkably sweet. Mrs. Webb contributing a pleasing background for her sister's soprano. Master Douglas Leiterman, too, covered himself with Victorian glory when he recited "Casablanca." The setting and dresses for this "musical evening in 1900" proved a great help in putting this unusual concert "across," and the pianoforte playing of Mr. W. Kenny was a revelation to most. The duet between Mrs. Barry and the Rev. F. J. Baine recalled an evening twelve years ago when these two (then South Porcupine) artists gave the same "piece" on the platform of the South End High School auditorium. After the concert the performers stayed for a late lunch, provided by Mrs. A. Neame and Mrs. Hyslop in the hall, backstage. A large birthday cake with a few candles caused comment and question. There was no "child" present. But Mrs. Neame smilingly admitted that it was her cake but not quite her birthday. She being one of those rare people who have a four-year birthday on Feb. 29th! A large number of South Porcupine people were present at this concert.

Police Court  
Three men—Kovisto, Kumela and Synja—were arraigned on a gambling charge before Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday. They were charged jointly with gaming with cards in a public pool room in South Porcupine on Feb. 8th.

Counsel Gardiner appeared for the men and pleaded "not guilty." Police had entered the pool room and seen the cards being played (rummy) and money in small values to \$1.50 on the table.

Mr. Gardiner asked for a dismissal of the case, citing instances of similar cases and said that the municipal bylaw quoted below was ultra vires.

"Once the issue is dealt with by the Criminal Code it is out of the jurisdiction of the municipality," said Mr. Gardiner.

The Crown Attorney said he agreed with counsel. The magistrate agreed also, and said with humor, "Thanks for looking up these laws for us—some of

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### BRITAIN'S NAVAL PROGRAMME

CALLS FOR \$768,000,000

Britain's naval programme calls for \$768,000,000 in the coming financial year, it was disclosed in the House of Commons at London on Tuesday. Students of the situation say that while the expenditures may seem staggering to many this feature is not as impressive as the speed with which Britain is bringing her naval forces to commanding position. Sixty ships are under way at the present time and other important additions to the defence of the Empire are rapidly being effected, though these things are not disclosed.

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### Sometimes the Headings Are Not as Clear as Mud

(From Toronto Telegram)

We suggest that the morning paper heading, "Merk Teams to lose Sked," is probably the worst newspaper heading written so far in 1939. In English it apparently means "Mercantile Teams to Close Schedule."

Just for the sake of humility, we call this from The Telegram's description of a Bracebridge skating carnival: "Mr. Blank, in his part as the rear end of a male cow, in the number, 'Ferdinand the Bull,' was one of the funniest."

It seems probable.

Then there was that item the other day which said the Department of Game and Fisheries was carrying "three million year-old speckled trout." They must be relics of the Pleistocene Age which would put them in the fossil class—or else they should be pretty fair-sized trout.

Globe and Mail:—What is now deemed frankness on the abuse of franking.

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