

Prize Winners in South Porcupine's Big Bonselpiel

Chief Interest in South Porcupine Last Week was the Notable Curling Event on South Porcupine and Dome Ice. Some Interesting Contests. List of Prizes and Winning Rinks.

South Porcupine, March 4.—(Special to The Advance)—The chief interest in town still seems to centre round the curling rink. Some spectacular games have been played and the general opinion seems to be that this bonselpiel is the best that the Porcupine Curling Club has yet sponsored. The Dome ice has been used for this affair as well as our own and tonight will see the end of the fun.

Another event, a "special" has been added to the list of prizes for which are four silver mounted sets of military brushes in leather zipper cases, and for second, four silver plated cake plates. For this tonight the teams of Whyte, and the winners of the Cooper-Wynne game will play at the Dome. (Winners below):

First Event (Continued from Wednesday)

McGrath (winner McGrath-Taylor) vs. Reid (winner Reid-Shankman) McGrath won.

Whyte (winner Whyte-Laamanen) vs. Jones (winner Jones-Arscott); Jones won.

Rinn (winner of Rinn-Herman); vs. Donald (winner Donald vs. Kinsman); Rinn won.

Stahl (winner Stahl vs. Evans); Ramsay (winner Ramsay vs. Dr. Smith); Ramsay won.

Allen (winner Allan vs. Cain) vs. Leaman (winner Leaman vs. Doyle); Leaman won.

Richardson (winner Richardson vs. Walker) vs. G. Black (winner Black vs. C. R. White); Richardson won.

Thursday

McGrath vs. Jones—Jones won.

Rinn vs. Ramsay—Rinn.

Leaman vs. Richardson—Richardson.

Friday

Jones vs. Rinn—Jones.

Richardson vs. Pickering (who won from Lang)—Pickering.

Jones vs. Pickering (finals Saturday night results below):

No. 2 Event—Friday

Harrower vs. Blair—Blair.

Somerville vs. Sander—Sander.

Henders vs. Dr. Smith—Henderson.

Walker vs. Arscott—Arscott.

Later:

Blair won from Sander; Henderson won from Arscott.

Saturday—Blair vs. Henderson.

No. 3 Event

Friday—Sky won from Carson; Stevenson won from Eason; Kinsman won from P. Murphy; Reid won from Doyle.

Later—much later:

Stevenson won from Sky, playing winner of Kinsman vs. Reid on Saturday. (Results below).

No. 4 Event—(Consolation)

Belanger won from Cloutier.

Fairhurst won from Murphy.

Belanger plays Fairhurst on Saturday night. (Results below).

Special Event

Stevenson vs. Whyte—Whyte; Richardson vs. Burke—Richardson; White won from Richardson; Cooper vs. Cain—Cooper; Whyte vs. Wynne—Wynne; winner plays Whyte on Saturday night.

No. 1 Event

1st Prize—Rose bowl trophy and 4 individual rose bowls—Jones, Cook, Denham, Richards.

2nd Prize—Four sandwich toasters—Pickering, Roberts, Hill, Hardy.

3rd Prize—Four hotpoint toasters—Rinn, H. Hudson, Fleming, B. Moore.

4th Prize—Four butter dishes—Richardson, A. Moran, M. Pearce, A. McDonald.

No. 2 Event

1st Prize—Fairhurst trophy and 4 silver relish trays—Dome team—Blair, Douglas, Uren, Thornton.

2nd Prize—Four blankets—Henderson, Laforest, R. Anderson, R. Ellis.

3rd Prize—Four silver water jugs—Sander.

4th Prize—Four curling stone butter dishes—Arscott.

No. 3 Event

1st Prize—Four pairs of shoes—W. A. Stevenson, Todd, Dutton, J. Gauthier.

2nd Prize—Four motor rugs—Kinsman, Humphreys, Chambers, Dominas.

3rd Prize—Four silver comports—Sky, Lamothe, Langdon, Hunkin.

4th Prize—Four casseroles—Reid.

No. 4 Event

1st Prize—Four toilet sets—Belanger, Chateauvert, Desulniers, Cousineau.

2nd Prize—Four hotpoint irons—W. Fairhurst, Costello, Blake, Honsberger.

3rd Prize—Four silver pie-servers—P. Murphy, Val Ray, B. McWilliams, F. Hill.

4th Prize—Four silver salt and pepper shakers—Cloutier.

Special Event

1st Prize—Four sets military brushes—Whyte, Basso, McDonnell, Acton.

2nd Prize—Four silver cake plates—Wynne.

WINNING RINKS AT SOUTH PORCUPINE BONSELPIEL



At the top is shown the winners of No. 2 event—the Fairhurst trophy—from left to right: F. Blair, skip, T. Douglas, Arthur Uren, Charles Thornton.

In the centre in the winning rink of No. 1 event—from left to right: Richards, Denholm, Cook and Jones, skip.

At the bottom, left to right are the winners of the Consolation event: J. T. Gauthier, lead, J. T. Dutton, second; W. M. Stevenson, vice and T. W. Todd, skip.

A full report of the big curling event at South Porcupine will be found in another column in this issue.

BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS

Well, how's the Scoutercraft advancement coming, along with the fellows of your Patrol. Are they getting a steady dose of it, or are they dragging far, far behind?

Always seemed to me that unless a boy got to be a First Class Scout, he just wasn't getting all he should out of Scouting. He just hadn't come to the point of grasping what Scouting can be.

What about making the resolution: "Ours is to be a First Class Patrol within say, three months from today!" Of course, I don't expect that new fellows can do this but I do mean those chaps in the patrol who have been members for say, eighteen months or over.

And then set out toward the goal. Many of the requirements will take care of themselves, as your Patrol goes hiking. But some of them have to be more definitely planned. Judging is one of them. So, why not a Judging Hike one of these days?

The point is to use a regular hike for special training in judging, stepping again and again to estimate the height of a tree, the width of a river, the distance to a far-off object. Then after each fellow has had his say, measure the heights and the widths and the distances in the simplest way possible to be sure the judging was within the permitted 25 per cent.

The First Class Scout's Book gives some of these methods. Take a look at them before going out and try to copy them.

There is nothing that lightens the heart and shortens the road on a small hiking expedition like a rollicking marching song. And that isn't the only time, either, that singing helps. It makes the hardest job easier and puts cheer and an obstacle-conquering spirit into your fellows.

Unless your Patrol knows how to sing and therefore enjoys it, I wouldn't consider it a real live Patrol.

Sing whenever an opportunity arises—on the road, at the meeting, in camp, around the fire. But be particular about your choice of songs. Careless of new ones are published yearly, blared forth from every radio—and forgotten shortly after their appearance. A few only live on and become part of our country's song treasures.

Stick to those. There are plenty in that store to choose from, fitting every mood of the Patrol. Many of them you will find in the Scout song book or Songs for Canadian Boys—others you will have heard so often that you know them by heart.

Get up a list of the snogs the gang like to sing—and sing them. Learn the words thoroughly—it is awful when after the second line of a verse, you have to continue "da-da-de-da"—and when you have all mastered the first selection, add new ones to it. Keep the list growing.

And then some day when a special tune seems to stick with all of you, make it the Patrol tune. Write your own words to it, or try a keen contest in authorship within the Patrol. Then adopt it as your official song.

You'll be amazed to see how such a song will help Patrol traditions and Patrol spirit grow!

I can't go on with this ramble about patrols in the space I have so I'll leave the rest until next week when we'll talk about Patrol stunts and especially one called "S.O.S. or Save Our Scoutmaster."

Did you hear of the 6th Pack's contribution to the record of Good Turns? While out on a ride last week (sleigh-ride) they came across a car stuck in a ditch. They dismounted (from the sleigh) and the sixteen of them put the car back on the road. Who said we needed a wrecker. The next time you're in difficulty call for the 6th Pack. After the ride the Pack refueled at the home of Mrs. C. Briggs on cocoa and beans.

The winners of the flashlights in the Poster contest in connection with the Hobby Show were Scout Roger Carboneau, age 14, of the 4th Troop, and Cub Paul Cote, age 10, of the 4th Pack. Congratulations fellows. We must here recognize the support the 4th Group have given in the poster work.

The 3rd Pack are to meet on Tuesdays hereafter, commencing March 7. All members are asked to attend promptly at 5.45. The troop meeting follows the pack meeting at 7.30.

The Panther Patrol of the 6th Timmins came out tops in a troop hobby display staged at their regular meeting last Thursday. The judges were Pirie, and MacLeod, and myself. Mr. Ball, expressed the good wishes of the group's sponsor, the Lions Club, and commended the boys on their work, with the hope that their display when shown at the district show would "bring back the bacon." Under the new sponsorship this troop has more than doubled its size, so much so, that dividing it into two troops under the same sponsor is considered.

A few announcements: Hobby Show, Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10 of which Thursday is open night for Scouts and Cubs when they might gain admittance on presentation of badge. Other children will be admitted for ten cents. The basement of St. Anthony's Church will be open on Thursday at four for displays. Ticket sellers should make it a point to make their remittances to their leaders on Saturday, the 11th at the latest. Leaders' Forum to meet two nights—Wednesday, March 15th, for Scout discussion, and Thursday the 16th for Cub discussion, all leaders (Scout or Cub) are invited to both. Field Secretary A. E. Paddon will be at these meetings. Patrol Leaders who have held their hike requirement for the

Moose Ice Carnival at South Porcupine

Other News of South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, March 4.—(Special to The Advance)—Next week's attraction is to be a big ice carnival at the rink under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose. It will be their 4th annual carnival. A broomball game will be staged between South Porcupine and Schumacher Fire Departments. There will be speed skating, costume skating and judging of costumes; a hockey game—married versus and novelty cBr ES TH AR OD single Moose; obstacle races, balloon and novelty contests and a draw for a door prize. A large attendance is desired and will no doubt follow the publishing of these attractions.

The Kiwanis dinner meeting on Thursday was a business meeting, reports of committees being handed in and discussed.

Mrs. Eddie Mack has been quite ill in hospital here.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saiter (nee Madge Gooding) on Friday, March 3, a son.

The Past Grands' Club of the Rebekah Lodge held a very nice business and social evening on Wednesday last at the home of Miss Ivy Starling. After business bridge was played and Mrs. W. W. Wilson was winner of first prize; Mrs. A. Wilson coming second. A very dainty lunch was served and the evening spent was a most enjoyable one.

The lady curlers are delighted with their first gift trophy. It was sent in by Marshall-Ecclestone's to the curling rink on Friday night and was greatly admired by all. It is a most artistic ornament, set upon an ebony base. A fine silver curlon is topped by an amber ball upon which is poised a silver set of three curling brooms supporting a silver curling stone. This will be the object of desire next week when an inter-club bonselpiel will start with the ladies' competing. Schedule is being drawn up today and plays start on Monday afternoon. Four rose bowls accompany the trophy for the winners. The club received an invitation from Kirkland Lake to play them on Saturday (today). Accordingly two teams left on the noon train. They will play after having tea in the Kirkland Clubroom and then will be entertained at a social evening and dance by the hostesses, returning on Sunday afternoon. Those responding to the invitation were: Mrs. Rayner, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Longworth, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Ewing.

Miss Dora Slotnick returned this week from a three-week's cruise to the West Indies.

Friends of Mrs. Ken Kilborne on one time resident of South Porcupine, now of Schumacher, will regret to learn that her sister died in Government Sanatorium on Friday. Mrs. Kilborne left on the Northland for Gravenhurst, Mr. Kilborn following by car on Saturday.

Miss Adeline Jakes, who has been a patient in the Porcupine General Hospital for appendix operation, has returned home.

We regret to announce that Miss Lynch, our popular Dome School, principal, received news today of the death of her mother in Orillia. The late Mrs. Lynch had been suffering from a heart condition for some time, and Miss Lynch had only returned on Monday from a week's visit at home, where she had been called on account of her mother's illness. She left on the noon train today for Orillia to attend the funeral which will be held on Tuesday from her mother's home. Surviving besides Miss Marcella Lynch are two daughters who live in Toronto, and two sons, one of whom lives in Orillia. We extend our most sincere sympathies to the bereaved family.

MOVING?

Careful Handling!

Across the Road or Across the Country WE CAN TAKE IT! EVERY LOAD INSURED

Phone 427 STAR TRANSFER

Local and Long Distance Moving. CRATING PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE

Toronto Newsmen at Local Lions Club
(Continued From Page One)

"In the initial stages of mining romance is necessary," said Mr. Norman. When romance was throttled mining also was strangled. He went on to explain that what he meant by "romance" was the prospecting and speculation which were necessary before a property could be brought into production.

Speaking of the Securities Act and its relation to the decrease in prospecting, Mr. Norman said that he did not believe any man could administer the

EXPERT MACHINE REPAIRS

We specialize in Machine Work such as motor repairs, re-winding, welding, washing machine repairs, etc.

NO JOB TOO SMALL AND OUR PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE.

VIKING ELECTRIC MACHINE SHOP

10 Cedar St. N.

DON'T DO THIS!

Phone 153 and have no more back aches and slaving hours!

You'll like our expert work, as well as the new freedom for yourself—if you send your wash to our laundry this washday.

TIMMINS New Method LAUNDRY

ECONOMY ROUGH DRY SERVICE

Everything washed clean and pure as pasteurized milk ready for ironing. All flatwork comes back finished.

11 pounds \$1.00

Phone 153 And Our Driver Will Call And Explain Our Special Service

act to do justice both to the prospector and to the man who provided the capital.

Reason was that in their initial stages many mines were developed on the syndicate plan. The moment a company was formed the stock was in escrow. By escrow rules, the revolving fund of syndicate money was dried up.

To live, mining must be speculation in the beginning. When anything was done to destroy the speculation or romance of the business it was a serious matter and meant a lot to the future prosperity of the nation.

Winston Norman spoke briefly of a trip he made last year to the North West Territories. There was great optimism in new mining fields there, he said. There already were two gold producers as well as mines producing radium and silver.

Despite Northern Ontario's troubles and the fact that there was, among other things, an unequal distribution of taxes, said Mr. Norman, Jr., mining areas in this district were not faced with the same problems which confronted those in Mexico where he recently journeyed. There all the rich possibilities of the moment were cluttered with political troubles.

In the Real de Monte, a 400-year-old mine near Mexico City—a mine which first was developed by the Aztecs back in the time of the Spanish conqueror, Cortez, there were 150 known high-graders. They took high-grade out in trucks and shot down anyone who attempted to stop them. They would take the ore to a large refinery and register it under the name of an imaginary mine.

The two mines adjacent to the Real

de Monte were drifting in and nothing could be done to stop them. Twenty per cent. of the gross production was eaten up in taxes, most of them special taxes.

In the large refinery connected with the mine there was a high degree of nervous tension. Every time a politician got in and saw free gold and crystal silver lying around the taxes would jump.

There people were gutting the mines and getting out. In some cases managers were not even allowed to close mines where the ore bodies were exhausted. In Mexico a great industry was being ruined.

Speakers were thanked by William Wren. Referring to the remarks of Mr. Sol Platus, who introduced Mr. Norman and his son to the audience, Mr. Wren said that Mr. Platus did not want to convey the impression that the North was asking for something it did not deserve to get.

The demands of the North referred at the present time to what was being stolen from her.

An example of the attitude of the government was its action in the unorganized territory in which many of the outlying mines in the camp were located. Until this year the Provincial government always took its equipment and moved out at the beginning of winter. Roads were allowed to drift and become impassible.

Referring to the remark of Mr. Norman, Sr., about ticker tapes Mr. Wren drew an analogy. The ticker tape might be considered the heart of the industry, he said. However let the government realize that there was an active growing body around the heart which also needed some attention.

Swastika Station Agent Passes Away

Had Relieved at Timmins, Schumacher and Other Places. Served T. and N. O. for 25 Years.

Kirkland Lake, March 4.—A short graveside service for the late E. M. Murphy ("Eddie"), T. & N. O. station agent at Swastika, who died in Toronto at St. Michael's hospital on Tuesday night after a lengthy illness, was conducted at Swastika United Church today after the arrival of the body on Train No. 47. The funeral was with Masonic honours, and interment was made in the local cemetery.

Mr. Murphy, who had been in ill-health for some time past, recently went to Toronto for treatment. He is survived by two sisters, one of whom accompanied the body to Swastika.

The main funeral service was held at Toronto on Friday, but a short memorial service was also conducted at the graveside by Rev. J. E. Graham, of Trinity United Church.

Little of the deceased's family history is known, except that he came to Nor-

BULLION PRODUCTION FROM DOME IN FEBRUARY

Bullion production in February for the Dome Mine has been announced as \$598,268. Production in January was \$601,430 and in February of last year, \$601,372.

REPRISALS

Toronto Globe and Mail: General Franco has promised that there will be no reprisals; but he says there will be courts to try accused persons. And if they should be accused of resisting General Franco, what will happen to them will not be noticeably different from a reprisal.

Annual Report Issued for Buffalo-Ankerite

Buffalo Ankerite Gold Mines, Porcupine district, reports net profit of \$790,039, equal to \$1.12 per share on the 701,679 shares outstanding, in the year ended December 31, 1938, compared with net of \$913,357, or \$1.30 a share in the preceding year.

Balance sheet shows current assets of \$766,001 and current liabilities of \$264,638, leaving working capital of \$501,363 compared with \$621,289 at end of the previous year.

Production was \$2,971,464 from milling of 362,838 tons of ore for average recovery of \$8.19 against \$2,832,512 from 343,093 tons and average of \$8.75. Operating costs were \$5.09 per ton milled against \$4.64.

Broken ore reserves at end of the year were worth \$594,992 and positive ore reserves \$3,460,793 against \$8,818,277 at end of previous year. Decrease in ore reserves was anticipated, report says, and will not be increased substantially until various orebodies below the 1,050 level are developed and proved to be positive ore reserves.

Work will start on development of orebodies below the 1,050 level about April 1 next. New shaft has reached depth of 1,950 feet on its way to present objective of 2,300 feet.

North Bay Nugget: After all, Mr. Weatherman has a "soft side" to his heart.

Patrol Leaders' Training are urged to get their note books in right away for grading. The Bronze Arrowheads will be awarded as soon after grading as possible.

This just about winds up our little chat for the week so, so long till the sheet bends and the square knots.—Ebr.