### South Porcupine Boys Start Grass Fires That Developed Into Menace

Firemen at South Porcupine Do Good Work in Extinguishing Dangerous Fire. Other News of Interest from South Porcupine and the Dome.

arranged at a meeting held on Thurs-

assisted the hostess at lunch at this

Mrs. Korkeakoski

pine for Six Years.

at South Porcupine

Much Regret at Death of

South Porcupine, May 11-(Special to

The Advance) - The death of Mrs. Hilja

Kerkeakeski which took place last Mon-

husband, leaving five children in Fin-

and no doubt sorrow over her native

country and worry over her children's

Ossi, and Sauli, sons, in Finland.

Aune Kemppainen; Mr. and Mrs. Eeli

Eila and Annie Ollila; Mr. and Mrs.

E. Toppari; Mr. and Mrs. S. Lahti; Mr

and Mrs. D. Kaura; Mr. and Mrs. N.

Harsila; Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaitola; Mr.

and Mrs. Bruno Jarvi; Mr. and Mrs

Sulo Harri: Mr. and Mrs. V. Koski and

Toivo, Vieno Ranta; Mr. K. J. Luoma

and family; Mrs. A. Rintamaki; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Rintanen; Mr. and Mrs.

Porcupine Pleased

lights All at South End.

The Advance)-The Kiwanians were

delighted with the Croatian orchestra

which entertained them at their weekly

Under the direction of William Jurak

of Schumacher the orchestra presented

a very fine programme which not only

entertained the club, but gave the

The singing of Mrs. Annie Perko was

received with unrestrained applause.

The programme follows:-

3. Beer Barrel Polka.

2. Bublichki (Russian Sonf).

dinner on Thursday last.

South Porcupine, May 11-(Special to

Thander; Mr. and Mrs. Keepakka; Eva

South Porcupine, May 11-(Special to not been this far north since that time. The Advance)-Once more small boys Mrs. Alex Kincaid, of Kirkland Lake, -some possibly not so small-have been is in town and is visiting at the D. A. in mischief. Fortunately this mischief McLellan home. was spotted in time and no real damage Mrs. E. C. Haggart, of Noranda and Schumacher, is visiting her daughter,

On Saturday afternoon the boys were Mrs. Levi Sander, of town. playing on the hillside near the hospi- Mrs. Lambert Hancock, of Monteith, tal. The grass in this area is long and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. dry. Matches were used and for some Kaufman, for a few days, time they amused themselves by setting A spaghetti supper is to be held on small fires in the grass and stamping Thursday evening, May 16th, in the them out. Then the fires started flaring Finnish hall at Porcupine. The Porcuup with the wind. The grass caught on pine Women's Association are sponsorall sides rapidly and soon smoke and ing the affair and extend a hearty welflames were drifting in a wide area to- come to all to attend. This supper was ward the hospital.

A phone call to the Fire Chief from day at the home of Mrs. George Bana householder nearby called the firemen nerman, at Pottsville. Mrs. N. King out in quick time.

Eighteen firefighters got the hose meeting going just in time to save the fire from going into a plantation of shrubs, will be held in the township building pine, spruce and cedars planted by the on Tuesday, May 14th, at 7.30 p:m. Kiwanis. If these had caught fire the smoke and flames would have had a funeral of the Late hospital.

To prevent further fires this year the firemen set fire to the grass area all around the hospital grounds, backfiring for safety; and this took the brigade over an hour to finish.

Mr. Charlie Armstrong left on Friday by car for Toronto, and will be returning next week with his mother, Mrs. James Armstrong, who has been staying part of the winter with her sister there. Mrs. Armstrong is reported as much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shaw leave on day in Porcupine General hospital, was Sunday for holiday in North Bay, Mon- felt very keenly in the Finnish comtreal and Toronto, Mr. Shaw's place at munity here. She was around forty McDonald's Beverage plant will be filled | years of age and came here from Finduring his absence by Mr. Kelly of land about six years ago with North Bay.

Mr. Ernest McVery, of Front St., who land with their grandparents. Her one has been quite ill in hospital is pro- objective was to rejoin her children, at Schumacher gressing favourably.

Mr. W. P. McLean, of Dome Mines, is in hospital suffering from shock, after welfare hastened her death. She was sliding some 60 feet downwards while only three days in hospital, death being working underground on Saturday caused by a brain abscess. One small morning. Medical examination was son, born in Canada, Antos, is left to given Mr. McLean and the opinion is mourn her here, and Rauha and Kertthat his injuries are slight. We wish tu, girls now nurses in Finland, John, Mr. McLean a speedy recuperation.

Mrs. Luhta and Mrs. N. Klinga left on Friday to visit their married daugh- ed and was held from the Lutheran ters in Detroit. Mrs. Luhta's daughter, Finnish Church on William avenue on Marion, is now Mrs. Albrecht and the Thursday afternoon. The Finnish former Miss Ingrid Klinga is now Mrs. Lutheran minister from Timmins, Mr. L. T. Pikkusaari, taking the service. DeVore.

Among South Porcupine native boys Preston Hamilton, and Nick Zaitz.

Ted Rivetts and Joe Farrell left on Dani Savijarvi; Mr. and Mrs. John husband and family in their sad loss. Thursday with the troops train for Lahti; Consumers' Co-operative Store; Letters of sympathy were sent from

News was received on Saturday by Archdeacon and Mrs. Woodall of the and Mrs. Matti Kautto; Aili Klaar; arrival of a second grandson. He was born on Saturday morning in hospital Niemela; Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Jarvi; at Englehart to Mr. and Mrs. Arnett (nee Mary Woodall).

and Mrs. Toivo Ihander; Mr. Aug. The C.G.I.T. group in South Porcupine is holding a Mother and Daughter Laitenen; Mr. John Hautamaki; Mr. banquet on Wednesday evening in the United Church. and Arne Manner; Mr. and Mrs. J.

A cribbage party followed a meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose on Thursday, in the Parish hall. Prizewinners were: Mrs. Carlson, of the Dome, 1st for ladies; and Archdeacon Woodall won the prize for men. Refreshments Mrs. Urho Perttula; Mr. and Mrs. Antwere served by members of the lodge.

Among those attending the social Minerva, Oova, Taimi and Pirkko Pusevening in Kirkland Lake on Wednes- ka; Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran day held for all employees of the Dom- Church; Finnish Lutheran Church, inion Stores north of North Bay, were South Porcupine; Finnish Aid Sewing the aid of their parents are to be com-Messrs. Nicholls, McGillis and Mc- Society; Mr. and Mrs. Tuomi; Mr. and Pherson of the South Porcupine branch Mrs. Heikkimo; Mr. and Mrs. Pohjola;

The Ladies' Guild of the United Wilenius; Elli and Eino Pukari; Tyyne Church will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 and Victor Maki. p.m. in the church.

On Saturday afternoon the Altar Kiwanians at South Guild of St. Paul's Church, composed of about fourteen young girls of the congregation, were entertained by Mrs. Woodall and Mrs. J. Naish in the Parish With Fine Orchestra hall. A dainty tea with ice cream was served and afterwards a group picture of the Guild was taken. This will be Croatian Orchestra Dehung in the hall later cn. This will be have completed a year of loving service to the church.

We Fegret that in our list of completed garments sent with the April shipment to Red Cross Headquarters, the work of the ladies of Preston East Dome should have been overlooked. Their contribution to the shipment was: 2 pairs of army socks; 1 pair of 181/2 inch navy socks; 5 helmets; 4 sleeveless sweaters, and 6 46 inch knitted scarves

members a whole-hearted admiration Trailing arbutus is now making the for the grup mulical ability of this bush a place of sweetness, and we hear particular body of New Canadians in chestra. that tulips as well as daffodils are in the Porcupine Camp. bloom in the gardens at the Dome.

Spring is here to stay. Mr. Galen Higgins, of Montreal, is in town in connection with the refrigeration plant at the Arena. He is also Slav selection renewing acquaintance with the Maxwell-Smiths after twenty-five years. Mr. Higgins was with the Abitibi Paper 4. Solo-"Dark Eyes"-Russian Song, Mills at Irequois Falls in 1914, and has Soprano Solo by Mrs. Perko, and or-! crchestra. RECRUITED ENGINEERS HERE



Social Evening Given by A.Y.P.A. at S. Porcupine

Scuth Porcupine, May 11th-(Special to The Advance) - A social evening was held by members of the A.Y.P.A. on Wednesday last. Members divided into Other News of South Por-A meeting of the Tisdale Tennis Club two teams each representing a college. Professor of one college was "Scotty" Walker-Professor Weary Willie-and Harry Hall called himself Professor Hard Knocks.

> Competitive games were played. Re lays, broad jumps, etc.,-and Weary Willie's College won.

> Each professor was dressed by the undergrads in crepe paper, and looked quite well.

A very delightful lunch was served Resident of South Porcu- and as the members sat at table Harry Hall presented a silver tea service to Scotty Walker (whose marriage is soon to take place) on behalf of the St. Paul's

Next Wednesday sees nomination and election of officers for next term.

### Special Services for Mother's Day

Other Items of Interest from Schumacher and Wednesday. Dome.

Schumacher, May 12th-(Special to The Advance)-Mother's Day was observed on Sunday at Trinity United The funeral was very largely attend- Church. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. The Rev. F. J. Baine preached a very appropriate sermon, taking for his subject, "Mary the Mother of Jesus." Miss Gertrude Bristow sang very sweetly the lovely hymn Flowers in profusion were massed "My Mother's Prayer." Appropriate to leave with the troops on Thursday around the casket sent by:-The Family music was sung by the choir under the for training at Exhibition Park were (pillow); Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Kamp- leadership of Mr. Ron Jones, with Mrs. pinen and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- | Huxley at the organ, and Mrs. J. Hig-Mrs. T. Farrell was hostess on Wed- liam Kamppinen (wreath) all from Is- ginbothan taking the solo parts. During but is now progressing favorably at her nesday evening to a large party of peming, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the service Agnes Alexandria Robertson, friends at her home on Bloor avenue. Huhtala; Mr. and Mrs. Kusti Loff and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robert-Over twenty ladies met and spent a Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman; son, Timmins, and Donna Marjoric pleasant evening playing bridge, win- Mr. and Mrs. William Rintamaki; Mr. Brownlea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ners being: -1. Mrs. Dickson; 2. Mrs. and Mrs. L. Laitinen; Mr. and Mrs. Brownlea, Third Ave., were christened. W. Rayner and 3. Mrs. S. Fay. Mrs. C. Kattelus; Mr. and Mrs. L. Seppala; The Rev. F. J. Baine performed the Pierce assisted the hostess in serving a Mrs. R. E. Dye; Mr. and Mrs. Lauri ceremony. Rev. Baine also made refervery delicious lunch at the conclusion Polvi; Mr. and Mrs. Waino Lehto; Mr. ence to the death in Toronto last week of the cards. All spent a very happy L. T. Pikkusaari (pastor) and family; of Mrs. Tait, wife of the Rev. Murray Mr. and Mrs. Matti Haapala; Mr. and Tait, former miinster of Trinity United Messrs. Vernon Casselman of Pamour, Mrs. Matti Kinnunen; Mr. and Mrs. Church, and extended sympathy to the Mr. and Mrs. Kusti Penttila; Mr. and the church, and the ladies of the con-Mrs. Kallio; Mr. and Mrs. Ilola; Mr. gregation sent flowers.

The Mission Band of Trinity United Church held a very successful afterncon tea and sale of home baking, candy and fancy work on Saturday afterneo in the church hall. The children under the direction of Miss Bury, Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Hepplewhite had a very busy time. The tea tables were ill's predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, very attractive. A vase of sweet peas, baby's breath and fern was the centre under Mr. Chamberlain. piece of each table. The home baking table did good business. What a levely selection of cakes and pies to choose lously. from! The candy table had a good selection of candies but was soon sold out. The fancy work table had a good ti Passi; Paul Lyydia and Tone Niemi; display of work done by the children, and the fish pond was the centre of attraction but soon had to put up the "sold out" ticket. The children with plimented for putting on so successful Greenwood.

p.m. and found a fire inside the wall Liberal Leader, Air Secretary. adjoining the chimney. The big chemical pump was used but was not found adequate so the water line was brought to the scene and the blaze soon was announcement bore a note which said: under control. The loss is estimated at averted a bad fire in a congested area, as there are many small houses in the lane in this area.

#### AUTHORIZED ENLISTMENT OF 250,000 MORE TROOPS

Emergency legislation has been prepared by the British government to meet any possible threat to the nation during this time of governmental crisis. King George has authorized the calling to the colours of 250,000 more men.

5. Solo-"Why Do You Cry, My Poor Little Heart?"—Croatian song.

The "Youth" orchestra.

1. Na Sela ("In the Country"), Jugo Slav song. 7. Kasova Waltz, Croatian waltz.

8. "South of the Border."

9. Schumacher Polka.

#### South Porcupine three officers from the road building division of the Royal Canadian Engineers. They spent most of Choir to Present last week in Timmins, recruited and raedically examined sixty-nine men "Shipmates, Ahoy!" and took them to Toronto on Thursday. From left to right in the above

picture are Colonel Wilson, chief

medical officer; Colonel Lee, who

was in charge of recruiting activi-

ties here, and Captain Fordham,

who was in charge of the men on

Mr. Churchill is expected to announce

Department Gets

Brush, Grass Fires

With Fire Crackers.

Chief Fears That Many of

Of the twelve fire calls received by

he Timmins department since Thurs-

"I have good reason to believe that

some of these grass and brush fires are

started by children who are careless

in the use of fire-crackers," said Chief

Brush and grass fires were as follows

Thursday: at 3.34 p.m. at the southern

end of Elm street; at 4.55 p.m. at 63

Tamarack; Saturday: at 12.55 a.m. in a

garden at 51 Birch street north; at 12.11

p.m. at 11 Carling avenue; at 1.33 p.m.

at the southern extremity of Balsam

street; at 6.12 p.m. between Eighth and

Chief Borland was very much annoy-

ed over two calls received for "imagin-

ary" fires. "I would like to ask people

who think they see smoke and fire to

examine fairly closely before sending in

an alarm. Time after time we arrive

at the scene of a so-called fire only to

find that it was not necessary to have

us there at all-often there is no fire

There were two week-end imaginary

fires. One was at the corner of Com-

mercial avenue and Rae street on

Thursday. Yesterday at 8.15 p.m. a

where someone in the neighbourhood

Birch street south, for a chimney fire.

On the following day a chimney fire

Progress Reported

Wife-Did you post that letter for

Husband-Very nearly, sweetheart

of Confederation Life Co.

Toronto, May 11-An increase of

more than 15 per cent in new business

issued in 1940 over the same period of

1939 is reported by Confederation Life

Association. Business for April was up

40 per cent over April, 1939—the best

month of any years since June, 1931.

I'll try again tomorrow—Exchange.

On Thursday there was a call to 211

had seen a few stray wisps of smoke.

ninth avenues on Spruce.

at all."

p.m. at 288 Birch street south; at 1.16

day, seven of them have been for grass

and brush fires.

Many Calls for

their trip to Toronto.

cupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, May 11-(Special to The Advance)—A musical event of note will be the revue, "Ahoy!" to be presented in the Legion hall two nights running. The dates are Wednesday decisions. and Thursday, May 15th and 16th. This is to be put on under the auspices of the United Church Choir and is to be day or Tuesday. a nautical revue, consisting of songs, solos, and choruses revolving around the sea as central theme. Mr. Hale is conducting and is mainly responsible for the production. Proceeds of this concert will be for church purposes, and a full hall is desired.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis, of 7 Cecil avenue, who became the parents of a son on Thursday, May 9th, born in the Porcupine General

Mrs. R. Jones, of Owen Sound, arrived on Friday to spend the summer with her sister, Miss B. M. C. Shaw, at the Cabin, Pottsville.

Ten members of the Y.P.S. of South Porcupine attended the Rally held at tne United Church, Schumacher last Born-In the Porcupine General hos-

pital, to Mr. and Mrs. Gari Finstaglio, of 18 Cecil avenue, a daughter on Friday, May 10th. Miss Violet Burke is visiting her

sister, Mrs. A. Brisson, of Timmins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Draper, of 97 Cecil Avenue, left on Friday noon for Pembroke to visit at the home of Mrs. Draper's mother. Later Mrs. Ed. Draper will leave for Ottawa Civic hospital for medical treatment

Mrs. Bullivant, who left some time ago for her home in Waltham, Mass., has been quite ill following operation, parents' home.

#### Premier Churchill Announces His New **War-Time Cabinet**

Special War Cabinet of Five call was received to the Cartier theatre, Members. Labour Liberal Chiefs in the Churchill Cabinet.

London, May 11-Britain's new Prime | call took firemen to 7 Kirby avenue and on Sunday a similar call was received Minister, Winston Churchill, announced from 83 Eighth avenue. the formation of a new War Cabinet tonight including the Labor party leaders Major Clement R. Attlee and Arthur Greenwood. The cabinet also includes Mr. Church-

and Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary The War Cabinet contains only five Large Increase in Business

members, as compared to eight prev-The members are:

Prime Minister and Minister of Defence-Mr. Churchill.

Lord President of the Council-Mr Chamberlain. Lord Privy Seal-Major Attlee.

Foreign Secretary-Lord Halifax. Minister without Portfolio - Mr

Appointments outside the War Calo-The Schumacher Fire Department inet were: A. V. Alexander, First Lord had a call to 16A Railroad Street on of Admiralty; Anthony Eden, War Tuesday afternoon, May 7th, at 3.10 Secretary, and Sir Archibald Sinclair,

> The appointments brought into the Government members of the Conservative, Liberal and Labor parties. The

"The leaders of the three parties \$90. The quick response of the brigade participating in the Government, whether members of the War Cabinet or nct, will be consulted when questions arise affecting the general character and aims of the Government, including the conditions of peace."

Mr. Alexander, a Labor member, was First Lord of the Admiralty in 1929-31. Mr. Eden, former Foreign Secretary and later Dominions Secretary, supplants Oliver Stanley who replaced Leslie Hore-Belisha last January.

Major Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, replaces Sir Kingsley Wood. Sir Archibald Sinclair takes over a post held by Sir Samuel Hoare, and Mr. Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labor party, replaces Lord Hankey.

As Lord President of the Council, Mr Chamberlain is the presiding member 6. Livi Zek-("Gay Echo")-Jugo of the Privy Council, a position which was not formerly in the War Cabinet, but which was listed in the announcement as second only to Mr. Churchill's

Fourteen performers comprised the The smaller War Cabinet meets the demands of numerous members for

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is why it is so necessary to keep them properly equipped with glasses when your vision becomes de-

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#### **Cemetery Land** Situation Becomes Slightly Involved

Municipality Has to Choose Between Cash Offer and "Dicker.."

the Noronto Lands Company, to obtain more land for the Protestant Cemetery Board, was given consideration at the Friday meeting of Council. At the same meeting an offer was made which would conflict with the trade.

At a recent meeting the Clerk was instructed to ask the land company how less unweildly body to facilitate quick it felt about transferring the surface rights to six acres of land adjoining the Protestant cemetery to the town in the other Cabinet appointments Monexchange for the mining rights to forty acres of land south of the cemetery-

which land is owned by the town. At Friday's meeting a letter was read from the lands company intimating that the "swap" was acceptable and that action could be taken immediately to prepare the legal papers necessary for the trade.

At the same meeting of Council, however, a letter was received from Father Fires Started by Children C. E. Theriault, offering 32,500 for the forty acres. At a previous meeting Fr. Theriault made the offer in person. He pointed out that the land was once owned by him and that he had given it to the town. He now would like to buy it back. He guaranteed to give the town certain rights on the land, such as the

right to take gravel off the property. Now, if Father Theriault's offer is accepted the town will not be able to make the trade with the Noronto Lands Company. If the offer is accepted the Council has Father Theriault's assurance that he will not be unreasonable in the matter of granting space to the Protestant Cemetery Board.

The matter was referred to the Town sclicitor for advice.

#### A "dicker" between the Council and Company Orders D. Co. the Algonquin Regiment

"D" Company, The Algonquin Regiment, Company Orders issued by Major W. F. Morgan, Officer Command.

> Part I Timmins, 13th May, 1940

Monday, 13th May-Usual School of Instruction cancelled. Tuesday, 14th May-1915 hrs.-Lec-

tures on anti-gas training by QMSI. Crozier, Signals and Artillary groups, Toronto. All ranks will attend. Thursday, 16th May-1930 hrs.-Re-

cruiting. Instruction by C.S.M. Phillips.

Sudbury Star:-There are days when the Stockholm despatches bring to mind what someone once said of a certain theatrical weekly, "It prints everything it hears.



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