

### South Porcupine Public School Pupils Issue Very Creditable Newspaper

From the Artistic Front Page to the Timely Cartoon on the Back Cover the Publication Reflects the Highest Credit on the Pupils and on the Spirit of the School.

South Porcupine, April 5—Special to The Advance—The second copy of our little public school newspaper "Tisdale Talent," is out. May we offer our congratulations to the staff of both paper and school for the simple excellence of this "home-made" production.

### New Books at South Porcupine Library

Fiction and Non-Fiction Volumes.

The following are the new books added to the South Porcupine Public Library:

- Non-Fiction
Try These Indoors—A. H. Wood.
He Rides The Sky—L. Baird.
Out of The Night—J. Valtin.
Psychology of Making Life Interesting—White.
Author in Transit—J. Hobgen.
Entertaining Is Fun—D. Draper.
British Carry On—Pont of Pouch.
Memories of People and Places—Ben-sion.
Fiction
Tomorrow's Promise—T. Bailey.
Miss Bishop—Aldrich.
Smouldering Fires—D. Stevenson.
Electric Torch—E. M. Dell.
Holy Terror—L. Charteris.
Ace of Knives—L. Charteris.
Alias The Saint—L. Charteris.
Brighter Buccaneer—L. Charteris.
Adam Penfeather Buccaneer—J. Farnol.
The Million—R. Hichens.
Mr. Bunting—R. Greenwood.
Nil Grill Room—Oppenheim.
Once There Was a Village—Dunlap.
Happy Christmas—D. Du Maurier.
Raleigh's Eden—J. Fletcher.
Station Wagon Set—F. Baldwin.
Mystery House—K. Norris.
Beau Geste—P. Wren.
Patriotic Murders—A. Christie.
The Man Who Went Back—W. Deering.
Waste Heritage—E. Baird.
Smoky House—E. Gouge.
An Actor's Daughter—A. Bernstein.
To Sing With The Angels—M. Hind-us.
Fire and Wood—R. Hutchinson.
Stone of Ghazly—M. Sharp.
Cotton Ten—Storm.
Captain Caution—K. Roberts.
Months of Rain—Covett.
Spring Symphony—E. Painter.
No Silver Bells—Humbleton.
Born in Paradise—A. Van Tamplk.
Also a number of Children's Books.

### Twins at the Rate of One Per Week at S. Porcupine

South Porcupine, April 5—Special to The Advance. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brison, of 57 Rae, Timmins, on April 5th, a daughter, in Porcupine General Hospital.

### Play-off Games in Mothers' League at Schumacher

The following are the scores in the play-offs of the Mothers' Club Bowling League at Schumacher:

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, FENCHEN scores, RICKARD scores, and Total scores.

### Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edgar Leaving Preston East Dome

South Porcupine, April 5—Special to The Advance. We regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edgar, of Preston East Dome, will be leaving shortly for Toronto.

### Funeral at S. Porcupine of Late John E. Engstrom

South Porcupine, April 5—Special to The Advance. The funeral of John Ellis Enstrom was held on Friday from Hunkin's Undertaking Parlors. Many of his countrymen and sympathizers attended and some nice flowers were sent.

### Schumacher Ladies' Bowling League Play-off Games

The following are the results of the play-off games in the Schumacher Ladies' Bowling League:

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, LAHAM scores, COWAN scores, and Total scores.

### Special Service at South Porcupine Church on Friday

South Porcupine, April 6—(Special to The Advance)—There will be two services in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Good Friday—at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The other Holy Week services will be:—Monday, 7.30 p.m.—United Church; Archdeacon Woodall officiating. Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—St. Paul's Church; Rev. J. A. Lytle conducting. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—United Church; Archdeacon Woodall. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—St. Paul's Church, Rev. J. A. Lytle.

### Other News from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, April 6—(Special to The Advance)—There will be two services in St. Paul's Anglican Church on Good Friday—at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. The other Holy Week services will be:—Monday, 7.30 p.m.—United Church; Archdeacon Woodall officiating. Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.—St. Paul's Church; Rev. J. A. Lytle conducting. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—United Church; Archdeacon Woodall. Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—St. Paul's Church, Rev. J. A. Lytle.

### Holy Week Services at Trinity Church at Schumacher

Other News Items from Schumacher and District.

Schumacher, April 6—(Special to The Advance)—During Holy Week, services will be held in Trinity United Church every night, including Friday. The services will be under the direction of the minister, the Rev. F. J. Balne. The services will commence at 7.30 p.m. On Thursday evening there will be a communion service. Everyone is welcome to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miles have returned to their home at Vimy Ridge, after spending the past week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allcroft, of Gold Centre. Mrs. Parliament and little son, are visiting Mrs. Parliament's mother, Mrs. Chamandy, of Cochrane. The McIntyre Football Club Ladies' Auxiliary held a very successful card party on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Alex Mair, Second Ave. Whist was played and the prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. C. Dawson; 2nd, Mrs. R. Forsyth; 3rd, Mrs. J. Strat; door prize, Mrs. V. Phillips. After the cards a delicious lunch was served. After lunch a social evening was enjoyed.

### Contrasting Work for Young Men Now and 30 Years Ago

Varied Experience Open in the North in Early Days.

Contrasting the chances a young man had thirty years ago, especially in the North, with those of today—and some of the recent years before—“Grab Samples,” in The Northern Miner has a very interesting article. It will be admitted that times have changed, but there have been changes in man also, perhaps due in some measure to a less severe educational system. The following is the article from “Grab Samples”:

Talking, the other day, to a man in his middle forties, and prosperous, the topic of employment was broached. In particular there was discussed the point that the youth of today never had the chance to find work and gain experience that their fathers had. His own career illustrates the opportunities that existed in the first decade of the century for an active youngster, willing to work.

Born on a farm he could do certain things, such as drive and care for horses, fall timber, do rough carpentry, run a canoe, handle a rifle and erect a tent. Such accomplishments were common to all young men of that time, as they usually spent part of their time in the woods, winter and summer. When about eighteen he had his first chance to get away from the farm, going north to work on the construction of the T. & N.O. Railway, which had then reached a point near Matheson. His first job was driving a team, handling a scraper on the fill. Being smart and willing his boss made him timekeeper, later bookkeeper and still later a sort of purchasing agent.

At a point farther along his employer found that he was expert in a canoe and had him handle freight on the Fredericton River. Leaving that job he entered the service of the railway, as a sort of freight agent. While on this work he picked up telegraphy which was one of the ambitions of the youth of the day.

Being in an atmosphere of mining and prospecting he finally succumbed to the virus and joined a party looking for gold in Porcupine. He staked claims, made discoveries and had a bit of luck in deals. With his winnings he returned home and for a while rested and enjoyed himself. In those years there were periodical real estate booms, so he engaged in selling lots at various points. Returning to Porcupine he went underground at the Dome and later worked in the mill, becoming quite attached to this work and quite expert at it. Then the war broke out and he enlisted in the artillery, going overseas for three years.

When he returned to Canada he and several other ambitious youths, having heard of the copper boom in the southern states, went to Arizona and roamed from camp to camp, working for a few months here and there and seeing the world. Eventually the home pull proved to be too strong and he came back to Canada to resume prospecting. Followed years of ups and downs, or saking, selling, alternately living high and nearly starving. Eventually luck smiled on him and his interests became valuable. In the simple recital of his history there has been little room for intimate details. But behind the shifting scenes of what would appear to be a wandering life there was a great deal of hard work, of ingenuity, of willingness to undertake anything. In those days when a young man appeared looking for work in a new place, he might find himself asked if he could run a cement mixer, a circular saw, a steam roller, a boat, a level on a survey or some other strange job, and he almost always said he could. He had had so much experience in one place or another that he had seen most jobs done, had picked up the fundamentals and, in a few days, he could get by with the best of them. In fact, bosses on jobs were willing to let the young fellows learn things. They were helpful and encouraging if a boy was smart and willing. They had no use for tramps, of course. About the only union there was in those days was connected with the

### None of the Witnesses at Inquest Seemed to Know Who Hit Enstrom

Large Number of Witnesses Heard at Inquest Into Death of Man Who Died from a Fractured Skull at South Porcupine. Jury's Verdict Gives Cause of Death as “From a Fall, the Cause of Which is Unknown.”

South Porcupine, April 6—Special to The Advance. An inquest on John Ellis Enstrom, Finnish man who died on April 2nd, was held on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Township Hall with Coroner F. C. Evans conducting the enquiry. With Stanley Pearce as foreman, and Messrs. F. E. Cooper, W. McDowell, F. Laforest, and M. Cybulski forming the jury, the following verdict was returned: “We, your jury empanelled to enquire where, when and how and by what means John E. Enstrom came to his death, find that from the evidence submitted the deceased came to his death at 10.22 a.m. on April 2nd, 1941, in the Porcupine General Hospital from injuries received from a fall, the cause of which is unknown.”

Dr. McKittrick testified that at approximately 1 a.m. on April 2nd, a Tisdale Constable called him to the police station. There he found Enstrom in one of the cells alive. He examined him and diagnosed him as suffering from a fractured skull. An ambulance was called and the injured man was taken to hospital where instructions were left for his care. Called to hospital at 3 a.m. in consultation with Dr. McClellan (who also testified) an operation was deemed necessary. In their opinion nothing could possibly be done to save the man's life; he was finished after the injury. The impact causing the fracture was most severe as tissues and blood vessels were cut inside the head and excessive hemorrhage resulted.

Constable Graber, on the stand, said that upon information that a fight was on in front of the Central Hotel, Bruce Avenue, he had arrived there at 12.20. He saw J. Swartz holding up deceased who was bleeding from ears, etc. He called a taxi and brought Enstrom to the jail where he was laid on a bed in the cells. He was unconscious. A description of deceased's clothing was given by Graber.

Constable Fulton saw deceased at the jail and had helped the others get him to hospital. There was no delay.

It was clearly proved by evidence submitted that there was no delay in having him quickly taken, after doctor's orders to hospital. Peter Fors, Norwegian, who has been in camp only three weeks, was called to give evidence. He said he had gone into the Central Hotel at 8 p.m. with Hendrick Kirkaby and had stayed until closing time. He did not know deceased but after coming out, in front of the hotel, one “fellow started chewing the rag” and struck at Kirkaby, hitting him in the face and smashing

his teeth (false teeth). Kirkaby went into the hotel to get his coat; he saw nobody knocked down. Kirkaby went home with him about 12.15. J. Schneider, employed in the hotel, saw deceased in the hotel on the night in question. He said that in leaving at closing time he “slipped and fell and we picked him up, he was unsteady on his feet, but showed no sign of being hurt.”

A Sipola helped Enstrom in the lobby of the hotel and he sat down there on a chair for a while. Ed Newton, Bob Richards, H. Cadiaux, J. Clausan, C. Blakeman, L. Homer, J. Leone, Ed Hill, A. Clausan, and Courchene all testified that they had been at or near the hotel around the time of the occurrence, but not one of them could tell who had struck the blow which caused the death of Enstrom. Hendrick Kirkaby, before being asked for his testimony was told by Crown Prosecutor Yates: “If you want to tell us what happened you may do so.” (Coroner—“This man may be changed.”)

Kirkaby told that he went to the Central Hotel about 8 p.m. with Peter Fors. He did not know deceased at all. He first saw him in the beverage room. When sitting in the lobby after closing time he spoke to him. He said, “If you don't like it I fix you—come outside.” I took a swing at him and missed. Fors took hold of my arm, and said: “Look out, policeman there.” He took my attention away, and then I was struck on the mouth. I went into the hotel to get my coat. I don't know who struck the man, so help me God.

J. Swartz saw Enstrom lying on the ground outside, and went to lift him up. He saw a man walking away and heard someone say: “If you were sober, I'd strike you right now. He also could not distinguish the man. As a consequence of evidence given Chief McInnis is holding Kirkaby who will face preliminary hearing before Magistrate Atkinson, possibly on Tuesday.

### Two Men Hurt at the Hallnor Mine on Saturday

South Porcupine, April 6—(Special to The Advance)—Win. Weisener, skip-tender at the Hallnor Mine, and his helper, were hurt on Saturday. Weisener suffering scalp wounds necessitating hospital treatment, when they were accidentally dumped into the ore waste bin at the mine.

### Delightful Tea at Home of Mrs. Goodblood, Paymaster

South Porcupine, April 5—(Special to The Advance)—A very delightful tea was given on Friday afternoon from 3 to 6, at the home of Mrs. Goodblood at the Paymaster property, under the auspices of the Deloro Home and School Club. The proceeds were devoted to the funds of the club. The hostess received the guests and was assisted in serving tea by Mrs. M. Fleming and Mrs. R. Stoddart. Mrs. A. Pugsley superintended the home baking table.

### Regular Meeting of the Lions Club Last Thursday

The regular meeting of the Lions club was held in the Empire Hotel on Thursday evening with President Lion Alex Allen in the chair. The programme was in charge of Lions H. Pirie and P. H. Laporte and they presented a sound movie for entertainment. The name of the movie was “Singing Wheels” and was all about the trucking industry. Figures on taxation were very graphically presented. The music was also of a very good brand. Guests at the meeting were Council-ior Bill Roberts and Fred Passmore.

### BARGAIN COACH EXCURSION

From T. & N. O. and N. C. R. Regular Stations To Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior, Ottawa, Ontario Montreal, Quebec, Que.

Thursday, April 24th, 1941

Bargain coach excursion tickets will be valid on Train 46, Thursday, April 24. Passengers will arrange their own transfer to North Bay C.P. Depot and take C.P. Train No. 8, leaving 12.55 a.m., Friday, April 25.

Tickets are valid to return leaving destination point not later than C.P. Train No. 7, from Montreal 8.15 p.m. Sunday, April 27, to connect at North Bay with our Train No. 47, Monday, April 28, 1941.

Tickets will not be honored on Trains 49 and 50—The “Northland” Tickets good in Coaches Only No Baggage Checked Children 5 years of age and under 12, when accompanied by guardian HALF FARE

For Further Particulars Apply to Local Agent Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway The Nipissing Central Railway Company



Bells of Freedom... Ring every Sunday, in Canada. In many lands this year bells are silent—altars are dimmed... Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. It is your privilege to attend the church of your choice... to worship as your conscience wills. A Nazi world means the end of the church you love. It means compulsion to accept a form of worship prescribed by political dictators. In the words of the Prime Minister, “When we speak of the preservation of democracy, of Christianity and of civilization, we use no idle words... the existence of all three is at stake.” Freedom of worship is one of the priceless privileges that all Canadians enjoy. That dearly-bought right is in jeopardy. Therefore we must all unite in supporting Canada's war effort in order to preserve this freedom. Keep your REGULAR INVESTMENTS in WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. Remember—in addition to your pledged amount—you can buy extra War Savings Certificates from your local Post Office or Bank, or direct from the War Savings Committee, Ottawa. Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.