

Double Wedding Event This Week at South Porcupine

Other Items of Interest from South Porcupine and the Dome.

South Porcupine, Jan. 14—(Special to The Advance)—A double wedding of Finnish people took place in the United Church manse on Monday morning (Jan. 12th) with Rev. J. A. Lytle performing the marriage ceremony.

Miss Vieno Inkari Tuuri, of South Porcupine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaro Tuuri, of McIntosh Springs, became the bride of Roy William Pasanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Pasanen, of Golden City.

The bride was prettily gowned in a grey wool suit with waist of striped silk in regimental colours, and wore accessories to match.

The second bride was Aino Matilda Auranen, youngest daughter of the late Carl and Mrs. Auranen, of Toronto, who married George Aaltonen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ananias Aaltonen, of 64 Bloor Ave., South Porcupine. The bride wore an ensemble of air force blue with navy accessories and hat.

The matron of honour for each bride was Mrs. Armas Hutman, while Mr. Armas Hutman acted as best man for both bridegrooms.

South Porcupine will be the future residence of both happy couples.

Mrs. Hennessey, of Toronto, arrived in town on Monday to spend some time with her parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. J. E. Woodall. Miss Kathleen Woodall, whose illness was causing grave concern is reported today to be improving.

Rev. Father LaSalle, from Halleybury, has been appointed priest in charge of St. Joachim's parish in South Porcupine. Rev. Father Roberge, whose health has been poor for some time, is now in Halleybury.

Mr. and Mrs. Montcalm and baby, of Hearst, are visiting at the home of

Mrs. Montcalm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Montcalm.

On Sunday last, Rev. Heinz, Lutheran Minister, preached his farewell sermon in St. Paul's Church, where service is held each Sunday evening after the Anglican service. Rev. Heinz, who resided in Wabesawa, is leaving to accept a charge in High Falls, Quebec.

The Catholic Women's League is holding a large telephone bridge on January 25th. Any desiring to play please get in touch with any member of the League.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis of Golden City, a son on January 11th, in Porcupine General Hospital.

Mr. George Vary, of the Buffalo Ankerite, who spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vary, has returned to school in Belleville.

Mr. Albert Keats, of Buffalo Ankerite, returned to Queen's University after vacation at home.

William Cummings, of the Tank Corps at Camp Gordon, spent a short leave at home last week.

The Young People's Union of the United Church met for regular meeting last Wednesday in the church. A business discussion followed after a devotional period in charge of Rev. J. A. Lytle. Each member in turn entertained the club with an account of his or her history—birthplace, travel, etc. and connection with young people's work. Community singing followed by refreshments concluded the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morris, of Kirkland Lake, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson of Cecil Ave.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steele, of 56 Golden Ave., South Porcupine, a son, on Jan. 13th, in Porcupine General Hospital.

The Young Explorers' group of United Church boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12 met on Monday evening and held election of officers. They chose Nancy Cooper as Chief Explorer, Margaret Kelly as Recorder, and Lorna Callahan as Treasurer. Sick Committee comprised Margaret Whitton and Eleanor Wachnick. The Explorers will now meet on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans,

of Second Ave., Schumacher, on Jan. 11th, a son, in Porcupine General Hospital.

At the first New Year meeting of the Ladies Nursing Division of the local St. John Ambulance Brigade on Tuesday a pleasing feature was a presentation by the Nursing Division of S.J.A.B. of Timmins, of two very nice kits for holding medical supplies. These were intended as a Christmas gift to the local class and were received by the members with expressions of pleasure and thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys and daughter, Sandra, flew by plane from South Porcupine, to Blueclasing on Sunday en route to Jerome Lake after spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander.

Mr. Jack Johnston, of Main St., left on Friday for Shawville, called by reason of the serious illness of his brother, Mr. Thomas Johnston, of that town.

Mrs. George Mawhinney, of Halleybury, is visiting at the homes of her children in South Porcupine—Mr. and Mrs. William Mawhinney of Dome Extension, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, of town.

At a meeting of the Junior League of the United Church on Monday a concert was planned for Jan. 30th. Rev. J. A. Lytle gave a short talk on Buddhism in China, illustrated by lantern slides. Refreshments were served.

Police Court Before Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday, Krist Burack pleaded guilty to driving a car without a driver's license and was fined \$10 and costs.

Personal service of summons is to be made in the case of J. Sovieny charged with leaving a truck on the highway.

E. Campbell's case was withdrawn, Chief Magistrate not wishing to press the traffic breach as he is in the army.

E. Price was charged with careless driving on the night of Dec. 22nd and after the case was gone into, was dismissed by his worship on the grounds that the accident in which his car was involved arose from conditions—"a bad night"—"I'll let you go," being the remark of the magistrate. Defendant, contended that flashlight and fuses put out by police to protect cars involved in a previous accident, were not seen by him owing to weather conditions until it was too late to stop safely. When he applied the brakes the car slid on the icy pavement and collided with another car.

M. Holgevic and A. Slentich were charged with fighting and each ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for so doing.

A dispute over money started the quarrel and Slentich told the other man he had "stabbed four men in the Old Country before coming to Canada, and would bother him wherever he went." Holgevic was "scared of the knife" and started to get on to a bus. The other man followed and Holgevic turned and kicked him in the stomach to prevent further annoyance. This did not stop the disturbance as they continued to have a wordy and pugilistic encounter on the bus.

The bus driver gave evidence of the fight, and the Bench imposed the above

Party at South Porcupine in Honour of Miss Dogue

South Porcupine, Jan. 14—(Special to The Advance)—The home of Mrs. H. M. Martin was the scene of a happy party on Thursday evening last, when friends of Mrs. James Dogue gathered to give a surprise party for Miss Elaine Dogue who is soon to leave South Porcupine to enter the Ottawa Civic Hospital as a student nurse.

Elaine has graduated from South Porcupine High School where she was very popular, not only as a student, but in basketball and other sports, and has also been a Girl Guide, leader of the First South Porcupine Girl Guide troop.

The party on Thursday was a complete surprise to the guest of honour. She was welcomed by the ladies and sent on a treasure hunt, poetic clues, which caused much fun, being read by her as she sought the treasure. When found, it consisted of a very beautiful three-piece dresser set in a case. She expressed her thanks to the ladies in a few words and was delighted with the gift.

Bingo was played by some of those present, at which Mrs. Dogue won first prize. Others played bridge, Mrs. Maxwell Smith taking first honours. A delicious lunch was later served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ernest Harris.

Members of the Girl Guide Association present were Mrs. B. H. Harper, Mrs. L. Sharp (Hallnor), Mrs. F. C. Evans, Miss B. M. C. Shaw, Mrs. Maurice Bennett, Mrs. J. Dogue, Miss D. Wilkins, Mrs. R. Stark, Mrs. Maxwell Smith.

Other ladies were Mrs. Gordon (Doms), Mrs. J. Naish, Mrs. A. Cummings, Mrs. F. Reynolds, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Triggs, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. E. Harris, Miss Betty Cummings and the guest of honour.

A previous gift was made to Miss Dogue during the Christmas season when at a special Christmas party given at the Girl Guides she was presented with an "Aeropack" as a parting gift from the troop and members of the local association.

penalty—"or 10 days."

Violet Mahoney was charged with causing wilful damage to the amount of \$75 in the Central Hotel, South Porcupine. She pleaded not guilty.

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After Barron charged headlong into a strong-post manned with three machine-guns and their crews, the kind which most of us conjure in our imaginations as one which most naturally fits the bestowal of a Victoria Cross. It was sudden and spectacular, rather than an achievement of sustained courage and fine leadership, and it was fortunate that it did not go unobserved in the heat of action or pass unseen in the confusion of night attack.

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Throughout the First German War there was no battle scene where human courage had to rise higher, where the British soldier's fortitude was more harshly tried and his valorous spirit was more weighed down by mud, rain and weariness than in the Battle in the Bog, which was Passchendaele.

There was little to inspire great deeds and spectacular episodes-at-arms in that shell-stirred sea of slime where the Canadians fought for a foothold on Passchendaele Ridge. The unceasing, dull autumn rains cast a general pall of gloom over the caving, mud-walled trench-world, and the dead-weary men who struggled through the desolate waste of water-filled craters would have been forgiven if they had been at their lowest eb of heart and morale.

It is to the eternal honor of the Australian, New Zealand, British and Canadian soldiers that they were often able to rise high above mere duty in that desperate fight in the mud. They seemed to discover new and unplumbed springs of courage and defiance within them to answer the combined challenge of the enemy and the elements. At Passchendaele, under conditions so terrible that Ludendorff described them as "not short of suffering unspeakable", a number of Canadian officers and men achieved what is, perhaps, the most glorious series of heroic deeds ever recorded in the battle story of the Canadian Corps.

It was in that dispiriting fight in which all hopes for dash and swift-moving action should have been bogged down and dissipated in rain and gloom that Corporal Colin Barron, a powerful broad-shouldered young Lewis-gunner of the 3rd Canadian Battalion, first stalked a heavily-manned German machine-gun nest and then went berserk among the crews.

Barron's was a deed of reckless bravery and furious hand-to-hand fighting, the kind which most of us conjure in our imaginations as one which most naturally fits the bestowal of a Victoria Cross. It was sudden and spectacular, rather than an achievement of sustained courage and fine leadership, and it was fortunate that it did not go unobserved in the heat of action or pass unseen in the confusion of night attack.

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fled and smothered. It stubbornly held out to exact a terrible toll from minor attacks and raiders trying to encircle it or bomb it into silence. Now it threatened to slow, or even halt, a third major assault by stopping the 3rd Battalion in its tracks. A dangerous situation was already developing on the unit's flanks.

It was then that the young Scottish-Canadian "rose magnificently to the occasion". Barron led his Lewis-gun crew on a precarious passage of open ground to reach a flank. They made it without being observed by the redoubt's machine-guns. Then, completely exposing himself to their almost point-blank fire, Barron opened his Lewis-gun on them with sharp bursts. Two Maxims were silenced in the short furious duel, as their startled crews took cover. The third gun, blocked from Barron's view, hammered on keeping a full company pinned down.

Before the German machine-guns of the two nearest Maxims could recover from their surprise, Barron told his crew to cover him as best they could and with reckless impetuosity charged into the redoubt alone. There was a mild melee in the confined space of the strong-post for a few moments, with Barron using the bayonet and fighting the stalwart hero of Passchendaele was the first Canadian holder of the Victoria Cross, not a member of the Canadian Permanent Force, to be sent on active service. He first served in Iceland and is now Provost Sergeant-Major at 1st Divisional H.Q. in England. As he is married and has two pretty daughters, living with their mother in Toronto.

In the interval between the two German wars, Barron served in both the Toronto Regiment and the 48th Highlanders of Canada, and established a successful trucking business in Toronto. For a period he was employed by the Ontario Department of Highways. Still powerful and built for hand-to-hand fighting, the stalwart hero of Passchendaele was the first Canadian holder of the Victoria Cross, not a member of the Canadian Permanent Force, to be sent on active service. He first served in Iceland and is now Provost Sergeant-Major at 1st Divisional H.Q. in England. As he is married and has two pretty daughters, living with their mother in Toronto.



Jack Hammill Says Price of Gold Will Increase After War

Gives Logical Review of the Reasons for Belief in Gold.

John E. Hammill, one of the best-known and most popular of prospectors and mining men and who has given a lifetime of study of mining from the economic as well as the profit side, writing on "The Future of Gold", gives a very impressive reply to the few pessimists who fear that the position of the world to-day, is so unsatisfactory that the future of gold is in doubt. This is what Jack Hammill has to say: "There has been a considerable amount of discussion recently about the importance of gold production in relation to our war effort. Much of the comment that has appeared is obviously ill-informed and a great deal of it utterly ignorant. The gold mines of Canada are employing directly nearly 40,000 people. The suggestion that all gold mines be closed down for the duration of the war ignores the tremendous disadvantages of such a step. The huge investment which has been made in houses and stores, to say nothing of domestic furnishings and equipment; required to serve the miners' daily needs, would immediately become worthless. The Municipal authorities would lose their only source of income.

The investment represented would cease to pay any returns.

"It is the Canadian Government's declared intention to do their utmost to finance our war effort internally. This is an aim with which everyone will agree. If the production of gold in Canada is stopped, it would mean an addition of \$200,000,000 per year to the adverse balance of trade existing between the United States and Canada. The alternative to using our gold production in part payment for our purchases would be to borrow this amount. We would, of course, have to pay interest on the amount we borrowed and eventually raise the money by taxation to repay the principal.

"If the long view is taken, the future of gold is absolutely assured. Gold as a medium of exchange in international trade has stood the test of centuries and has been found most expedient. Every country in the world is thoroughly familiar with the gold standard. The only alternative would be a return to barter. We are fortunate in not having to exercise our imaginations regarding the objections and difficulties attending international trade by barter. Mexico found itself the possessor of a thousand dentist chairs for which it had no use, and there is a record of a German creditor having to accept a shipment of mouth-organs in liquidation of debt. It is obvious that it would be a retrograde step in international relations to substitute barter for a universally accepted standard medium.

"The outlook for gold, in fact, is for an increase in its value. One of the

points of the Atlantic Charter calls for arrangements being made so that the raw materials of the world will be made available to all countries on equal terms. If this means anything at all, it means a considerable increase in the volume of trade after the war is over. It naturally follows that it will be necessary to increase the value of gold so as to adequately handle the increased volume of the exchange of raw and manufactured materials.

"The investor in gold mining stocks can view the future without fear. Stock prices at present show a yield of 10% to 15%, which is so much out of line with other investments having no more assured future that an increase in capital values is inevitable."

THE COP WAS TOLERANT

Two young girls, newcomers to New York, had stopped a policeman to ask their way about Central Park. They fell into conversation, and the policeman said he'd walk along a bit to show them the way, to be sure. He asked the girls where they came from, and one said Ohio and the other Minnesota. This caused the cop to reflect. After some meditation he observed, "Ah, well, we're all God's creatures."—The New Yorker.

DIPLOMAS

Diplomas in apple packing were awarded to 75 labourers near Yakima, Washington, who for five evenings a week graded, wrapped and packed the wooden apples in a WPA class.—Time

Round Trip Bargain Fares Friday, January 23rd FROM T. & N. O. AND N.C.R. STATIONS VIA NORTH BAY AND CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS TO TORONTO - WINDSOR ALSO TO Barrie, Beardmore, Brantford, Brockville, Chatham, Cornwall, Geraldton, Hamilton, Kingston, London, Niagara Falls, Sarnia, St. Catharines, AND TO MANY OTHER POINTS Fares, Transit Limits, Tickets and Information from Agents of T. & N. O., N. C. R. and C. N. R. ASK FOR HANDBILL T-376B CANADIAN NATIONAL

BUSHMEN WANTED FOR THE CAMPS OF ABITIBI POWER and PAPER COMPANY LIMITED AT Iroquois Falls - Smooth Rock Falls - Timmins AT ONCE Cutters and General Bushmen CUTTERS, 16" PULPWOOD—4 1/2c. to 10c per piece. Board charge 95c per day. GENERAL LABOR—\$2.10 per day and free board—(\$54.60 per 26-day month). WHEN NEEDED Teamsters and Loaders TEAMSTERS—\$2.45 per day and free board (\$63.70 per 26-day month). LOADERS—\$2.20 per day and free board (\$57.20 per 26-day month). FARES—From Point of Hiring One way will be allowed those who work two (2) continuous months. Both ways will be allowed those who work four (4) continuous months. SERVICE BONUS In addition to wages and earnings, Day Workers and Piece Workers, after working (3) continuous months, are eligible for and will be paid a Service Bonus of \$5.00 per calendar month, for each month worked in camp from the date of employment. GOOD TIMBER—GOOD FOOD AND LOTS OF IT VAN at Regular Retail Prices Good camp conditions—including single beds, springs and mattresses, radio, reading room, drying room, baths in all camps and in most camps electric lights — Crockery dishes — Flannelette sheets, Etc. For further particulars see your Local Government Employment Office or report to the Company Offices at Iroquois Falls, Smooth Rock Falls, Timmins, or any of the Camps of the Abitibi Company. Listen to our Radio Programs on Timmins and Kirkland Lake Stations (Applications from those now employed in War Industries will not be considered)