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South Porcupine High School Concert Proves An Unqualified Success

Special Features Included Music by the School Orchestra, a Delightful Fantasy, "The Knave of Hearts," a Very Amusing Little Play ("The Perfect Gentleman") and the Singing of the Glee Club.

to The Advance.

4th and 5th in the auditorium. It was one of the best we have at- William Chevrier. tended. Not only was each item carefully polished but there were not encugh numbers to tire either audience or performers, and just enough to round out a full evening's entertainment.

Congratulations are in order for both students and teachers who must have spent many overtime hours in bringing the different parts of the programme to such a state of perfection.

Particularly were we charmed with spirituals by the Glee Club; and the orchestra certainly is maintaining its usual high standard, - the music rendered being pleasing as well as of an advanced nature.

the large audience. The concerts were a tradition of the school he said, and well worth maintaining.

Their purposes were threefold. They gave the staff a chance to train the students in ways outside the school curriculum, and of becoming better acquainted with them as individuals. They helped to strengthen the ability of the to be fit to perform (although sick with | big way. colds), rather than let the rest of the cast down.

The funds raised would go partly for student activities, but also to the various war activities, and war charities of the community.

And thirdly the audience, as evidenced by the large number present, would be entertained by the efforts of the stu-

The school appreciated the large attendance. Thanks were also given to the Porcupine Hardware (for furniture loaned) and to the Northern Power Co. (for lighting ,etc.)

The programme consisted of overture had neglected to salute him. by the crchestra - (a) Alumni March; "Do you know who I am?" he perthe orchestra: Clara Campagnola (pi- him. ano); Edith Blakeman Aina Heikkila, Bonnie Clark Lila Antila, Eila Ollila, Leo Huhta, Doug, Farren, Louis Klisanich, Ray Laforest.

"The Knave of Hearts" was a very dainty and droll fantasy well acted Formal Opening and well-produced, and quite a new idea in school plays.

It was the old rhyme brought to life, and made very charming by the wonderful costumes. The manager - Kevin Cahill - in herald's costume gave a resume of the play in poetic language before the curtain rose.

Doug. Farren and Joe Campagnola as the "King's Cooks" were exceptionally good. They thoroughly enjoyed their Impressive Service on Sunday at New Presbyterian parts, and the audience thoroughly enjoyed them.

Mary Harper, as the "Herald" was charming in a purple violet outfit; and "Pomdebile the Eighth," (King of Hearts), with Ray Laforest inside the king's robes was a most imposing char- formal opening and dedication service ducted by Rev. Aitken, who led the acter. His medieval manners were only of the Mackay Presbyterian Church, 113 hymn the call to Worship, the Invocaupset once when his natural merriment | Elm street south, Timmins, with Rever- | tion | Prayer, | Psalm | Selection. The got the better of him (and of the rest | end Dr. George Aitken B.A., Th. D., the | Scripture reading was given by Capof the cast too).

very beautifully.

Joan Somerville as "Ursula". maid- of the Salvation Army. has a very pleasing speaking voice.

or the "Queen of Hearts", proved her- eighteen years. In the course of that self a capable little actress. She has time Mr. Mackay has been instrumental play in a convincing and very charm- all the cities and towns of Northern the formal opening of the church. ing manner. She made the tarts - Ontario and the Lakehead section and and they were awful, but why should many rural communities. a well-born lady know how to cook? On Sunday, December 10th, 1939. The Knave helped her out of a difficul- church services were commenced in the ty by substituting tarts which his wife Oddfellows' Hall, and on January 14th. had made, and-by composing the well- 1940, the congregation was formally orknown nursery jingle - saved his rep- ganized as a Presbyterian Church. utation and his life.

Six little pages - Margaret Connelly, ed to build a church, and the work was Clara Campagnola, Olga Reshertaski, begun in August. The corner stone was Pauline Lively, Norine Ledingham, and laid on September 21st at which time Ina Niemi - supplied colour and pic- the congregation formally named the turesque effect.

Altogether a very pretty little play in honour of the organizer, Mr. Mackay. with modern touches on a mythical A capacity crowd filled the church theme.

* The orchestra played Saenger's spring- | services on Sunday, and loud speaker time waltz before a novel and graceful systems had to be used to enable those well for this item. The girls who per- to hear the service. ilko, Marjorie Fera, Eila Tuttila, Mary hall in the basement, and a well-equip- service to a close,

Connelly and Leona Sullivan. by the choir, the Board of Managers, a special feature of the evening. ments were intricate and well done.

splendid and very smart item on the M. Mackay, and Rev. G. Aitken.

South Porcupine, March 10th. Special | performance. Boys were: - Gino Campagnola, James Dogue, Donald Gal-The South Porcupine High School braith, Walter Rewegan, Peter Babando, students presented an exceptionally George Aro, William Varite'cy Donald good concert on the nights of March Briden, Jack Jay, Leslie Costello, Allan Webb, Paul Pearce, Arthur Brown,

The grand finale was "The Perfect Gentleman" a play that was as natural and home-like a production as can be imagined (and that set the audience to rocking with laughter because it was sp very natural), centred around a domestic and familiar episode in the family life of any with adolescent daughters and young sons.

"Margaret" (Nadyne Smith) in High School has a crush on the chemistry teacher (Bob Dye) and has invited him to supper at her home - dinner we mean. The stage is set. "Mama" (Vera Ursulak) has gone to the trouble of preparing the super meal and "Margaret" is giving the finishing touches to Mr. Ralph Ellis, principal, welcomed the table and the dining room, with her heart and head in the clouds. She ccmes abruptly to earth when "Robert" her young brother acts as such young people will - he is not going to be the "perfect little gentleman" act — No Sir! Passagen-at-arms follow and Robert sends the audience into gales of mer-

riment at his most natural behaviour. "Alicia" — Jean Carruthers-an older pupils who found that they had talent sister at college, arrives home for the possibilities within them that they week-end unexpectedly, and throws a are a dozen poems in the booklet. Some never suspected, and they gave them menkey-wrench into "Margaret's" lovethe sense of the importance of being affair. She steals the "Chemistry Proreliable in team work. He mentioned fessor" right under the nose of "Margthe fact that two students were in he aret", who premptly decides to throw plays who had been nursing themselves | up chemistry and go in for Art in a

> supper wait. The curtain falls before for a quarter of a century. Written in the dinner is eaten.

This little play is deserving of the highest praise Nadyne and Jean should take a bow. Vera and Bob had lesser parts to play but were very good. But John Ursulak ("Robert") stole

GOT IT TWISTED

the show.

"Do you know who I am?" shouted never failed to make a hit. Many a the irate general to the Australian who

(b) Bachelor girls March. Members of sisted as the soldier looked blankly at This was specially the case in the re-

turning to his friends. "Here's something good. A general who doesn't know his own name."-Globe and Mail.

Missions, Assist at Service.

Early in 1942 the Congregation decid-

church, Mackay Presbyterian Church,"

both for the morning and the evening

ped kitchen.

Minister. Present for the opening were | tain D. Church.

Dedication of Mackay

Church. Rev. P. W. Graham, of Englehart, Capt.

Douglas Church, S. A., and Rev. W. M. Mackay, Supt. of

Presbyterian Church



parcels arrive at a German prison camp "somewhere in food parcels to Canadian and British prisoners of war in enemy camps in Germany, Occupied France, Italy and Africa since the outbreak of war. Present output is 100,000 each week from five Red Cross packing depots in Canada.

Poet of the Porcupine Publishes Some Verses About Mines and Miners | Miner

Wilson Thomson Gathers a Group of His Poems That Will for January indicate that the Canadian Cross, there is one that will be specially ter. The one is that those who can not be Cherished by Many. "The Shiftboss," "The Pioneer," "The Mucker," "The Cagetender" and Others Walk the Stage.

Oftentimes people have said to Wil- hard work of mining, the "shacking" ed Easter mailings the problem of ob- Poland. son Thomson after hearing one of his and "the shovelling," and so on. The taining shipping space and making The contribution is one of \$10.00 from that they must do their share in this poems or reading it in The Advance, poem compressed in its lines all the timely delivery is proportionately in- a member of the Algonquin Regiment- great work, even if the share may not 'Why don't you publish a group of plaints that are a commonplace about creased hence the need for the public Pte. A. Mish, who gave the ten dollars be as direct as that of the noble bands your poems?" Well, that is just what this country. He was going to leave it to mail all letters, parcels and greeting to the paymaster of his company. Capt. of workers, who also in many cases are he has done now: A very attractive all for ever. He had bought his railway cards to the Forces Overseas without Hub Norton, who in turn sent it to Mrs. | very liberal contributors to the funds. little booklet has been issued from ticket. But the conclusion of the poem delay. The Advance office, with the title, "The was equally typical:-Shiftboss and Other Poems." There's something about this dam Easter to pass, or any other holiday or "The enclosed money order for \$10.00 allowed to lag for want of the necessary of them are well-known in this part of the North, and some are new to most people. All have the spirit of the North and the spirit of the miner, for they are written from the heart by a miner, and for other miners, and by a In the meantime "Mamma" and the pioneer who has been in this country

the first place for his own satisfaction -because he wanted to set down on paper the thoughts that were in his mind and heart—these verses have been presented in the form of readings at various events in the Porcupine Camp. At gatherings of mining men, at service clubs, at fraternal society events, at church gatherings, at a hundred and one different occasions, Wilson Thomson has recited his topical poems, and time these little poems have been printed in The Advance, and it has always meant a special run of extra papers. cent printing of "Farewell to the "Here, boys," said the Australian, Mines." This little poem told the by Wilson Thomson. The motif of this sit." story of a man who had been twenty poem may be seen from one verse: five years in this North and was sick and tired of its snow and cold and the

end P. W. Graham conducting it.

Moderator of the General Assembly

"Lord Bless This House," the solo being

beautifully given by Mrs. H. Shultz.

Rev. Dr. Norman MacLeod.

at the service.

country

That acts on a guy like cocaine; I've seen people leave it forever, But always they come back again,

missin' master.

I'll be missin' the boys in the bunk- in uniform.

house

askin'; Tho' maybe they ain't got a dime. The sight of a deer in the thicket-

Aw, hell-can I sell you a ticket. Equally typical of one idea of a shiftboss is the little poem of the little vol-

A mucker once murdered a shiftboss. He was taken away by a "Mountie,"

ume, "The Shiftboss and other Poems,

But the Judge said, "we can't do a thing for you here, You must go to North Bay for the plied science at college."

bounty." The other side of the picture, how- the chair of applied electricity at Sing ever, is given in the little booklet in | Sing."-Blairmore Enterprise. "The Spare Shifter," which recites the real woes of the shiftboss, and con-

So give me back my shovel! Give me back my pick!

Oh give me back the muck pile that

I've lost! Give some other guy the honours; He can have the extra dollars:

As for me, I've quit.

I'm finished as a boss. There are twelve interesting and Sunday, March 7th, 1943, was the The first half of the service was conamusing little poems on mines and

mining in this little book. The titles cover most of the life and work of the miner:-"The Shiftboss;" "The Porcupine Pioneer"; "Farewell to the Mines" "The Mucker's Lament": "Whose Cou-Leonard Harper, the "Chancellor," Reverend W. M. Mackay, of Weston, Following another hymn and prayer, sin is He?" "The Captain"; "The Macwas convincing with his robes of office Ontario, Superintendent of Missions for anouncements and offerings were made. hineman"; "The Spare Shifter"; and white goatee, and Roy Mawhinney Northern Ontario, after whom the Included among the announcements, "Mary's Little Mine"; "To the Stuas the "Knave of Hearts" did his bit church was named, Rev. P W. Graham, Rev. Aitken acknowledged a gift of dents"; "The Cagetender"; "Stock Music in Timmins. The names are of Englehart, and Captain D. Church \$1,000 received from the W.M.S., \$500.00 Quotations." All the poems are writ- arranged in order of merit. from the Provincial Young People's So- ten in the language of the miner and in-waiting, did her little part excep- The Mackay Presbyterian Church has ciety, acknowledged the pulpit setee from the viewpoint of the miner. While tionally well, and was graceful, - she been named for Rev W. M. Mackay the that was made by Mr. Mahl of the they are all amusing, hidden beneath Synodical Missionary for Northern Euffalo-Ankerite, and the donation of their humour is a philosophy of life Eilen Ralston, as the "Lady Violetta" Ontario and Manitoba for the past the Bible from Mrs. Musgrave, of Schu- that is typical of the miner and of piomacher, who is 87 years of age. Mrs. J. neering—the spirit of comradeship and McPhee, Kirkland Lake, president of all goodfellowship. Bret Harte was the poise and entered into the spirit of the in the organization of congregations in the Presbytery, came as a delegate to poet of the mining country of the United States, and Robert Service the voice of the Yukon. With a style all An anthem was rendered by the choir. "Seek Ye the Lord," following which the his own, and a distinctive philosophy nola. of his own, Wilson Thomson presents latter half of the service, "Responsive Dedication Service" was given Rever- the mining men and life in this North for other mining men and for those cthers who can see and feel and know Following the dedicatory prayer the impulse that stir men's hearts and greetings of the Presbytery were given minds. by Rev. P. W. Graham, greetings from

"The Shiftboss and Other Poems," by Moderator of Synod, Rev. Dr. John Wilson Thomson will mean delightful Mustard, of Toronto, greetings from reading for many. Those who had enjoyed these poetic adventures at social or other events will be happy at the The choir then rendered the hymn, fact that in this little book they can Wood (equal). preserve a number of these typical! poems. The booklet is of convenient The highlight of the service was the size to silp into an ordinary envelope sermon given by Rev. W. M. Mackay Thus it makes a very handy souvening act "Skipping the Light Fantastic," was in the basement who could not be pres- | who chose as his text, "the church is to send to a friend or acquaintance. put on. Phyllis Cahill played the piano ent on the main floor of the church, not the people's but the church of Old-timers of the North now in other parts will specially appreciate this little formed were: - Patricia Mahon, Shir- | The new Presbyterian Church is a | A hymn selection, the National An- record from the North. To men of the ev Knutson Annie Sarkotich, Ann Bar- one-storey frame structure, with a large them, and the benediction brought the North overseas the little volume will be a genuine delight. Slip a copy into Lean. The evening service was conducted the next letter you send to that pal We heard many complimentary re- The merning service opened with the similarly to that of the morning, with overseas and see if this is not correct.

marks about the grace and rhythm of Processional March, the C.G.I.T. Girls | Mrs. Stanlake rendering the solo, "How | These popular little poems were writthis performance. Some of the move- in uniform leading the march followed Lovely are Thy Dwellings", this being ten in popular vein by a popular fellow for the popular fancy. They are priced "Building High" - Pyramids - Bal the Session, and the officiating minis- Reverend E. Gilmour Smith of the at the popular fee of "two bits" and ancing acts - by groups of boys was a ters, Reverend P. W. Graham, Rev. W. Mountjoy United Church, was present should find a popular demand in this Pass-George A. Gledhill, Laila Koman's country.

Now is the Time to Send Easter Mail to Soldiers Overseas

R. C. A. F. Officer Says:-"Mails as Important as Food to the Men."

From Ottawa comes the suggestion that mail for the soldiers overseas for Eas er should be mailed now in order that it should reach its destination by Easter, with the further suggestion that all the soldiers should receive mail for Earler and for every other special and

to the men," is how one R.C.A.F. officer phrases it.

Send mail for Easter Now! Here is the memorandum from Ot

tawa, as passed on to The Advance by Postmaster E. H. King:-

"Although Easter falls late in April, letters and parcels for our Forces on Service Overseas should be mailed now and certainly not later than March 15th for delivery by Easter Day.

"The Hon, William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster General advises that

"Correspondents should not allow lowing comment:anniversary when it is customary to is from a Polish chap in the Regiment funds. exchange written greetings with one by the name of Mish. He wanted to A despatch last week from Toronto another at home, without sending a give ten dollars to the Red Cross and outlined some of the extent of the work letter - Armed Forces, Air Letter, Air asked me to send it to Kirkland Lake of the volunteer women workers of the Maybe, it's the freedom they're graph card or parcel to the one serving Branch. Would you please see that it Red Cross in Canada. This despatch Overseas. It is no less the responsibil- gets to the proper person and is ac- says:-Way down in their caste-ridden towns ity of those at home at all times to knowledged. His name and number is "Volunteer women workers in Red Where Jack ain't as good as his write cheerfully and regularly, because B55063. Pte. A. Mish. He is most sin- Cross branches all across Canada have of the tonic to the morale the regular cere and is appreciative of the work of produced a staggering supply of com-And a man is kept down when he's receipt of the frequent chatty letter or the Red Cross and I personally think forts and clothing and medical needs the well-packed parcel supply to those he is deserving of some particular men- for the Forces and suffering civilians

With hearts like the gold that they adian officer in the R.C.A.F. declared own people in Poland." that "the mails are as important as Who'll give you their shirts for the food to the men".

"Besides "Mailing Early for Easter" citizens should be sure that all their I'll be missin' the trout in the river- mail is correctly addressed, fully prepaid and that a return address is al-The songs of the birds in the morn- mays given. Parcels should be carefully packed, wrapped and tied, with completed Customs Declarations affixed, and should contain only items which will not spoil or damage the mails or cause injury to personnel while in tran-

SORT OF CHAIRMAN

"My father occupied the chair of ap-

"Dat's nuttin', Me old man occupied

Women Workers are Doing Their Part for Red Cross Others Should Help Now

Over 20,000,000 Articles Shipped Overseas, Including 5,500,000 Surgical Dressings. People Overseas Appreciate Wonderful Work of Red Cross. Opportunity for All to Help Now.

There are few issues of The Advance | Cross noting that in February there in which there is not striking evidence were 5,690 articles shipped from South of what the women workers are doing Porcupine. The Eastern Porcupine

Member Algonquin Regiment Gives \$10 to the Red Cross

Appreciates the Work the Overseas.

of arranging transportation. Statistics present drive for funds for the Red one. There are two morals in the mat-Postal Corps despatched overseas no appreciated by the Red Cross itself, be- devote as much time to the work as less than 1,949,800 letters, 207,266 ordin- cause it typifies appreciation for the some others owe it to themselves and ary and 207,682 tobacco parcels 62,601 widespread work of the Society - work to the country to contribute in other 1b. of news and 4,128 Registered items, that is here at home and also reaches ways. At the present time the opporin all over 832 tons. With the augment- overseas to other lands, even as far as tunity for this is offered by the cam-

"Broadcasting from England a Can-ternational Society are doing for his 20,000,000 such articles have already

Expresses Appreciation for Support of Scout Week

Boy Scouts Association, Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa.

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

On behalf of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association, may I express to you their gratitude and appreciation for the general editorial and news support you accorded cur recent National Boy Scout Week. The outstanding success of the week was due in no small measure to the kind co-operation of such publishers and editors as yourself.

Yours very truly B. H. Mortlock, Associate Editor of Pulications.

Timmins and District Students of Music Make High Standing in Tests

Results of Recent Examinations by Toronto Conservatory of Music Announced. Several First Class Honours Awarded to Local Pupils as Well as a Number of Honours and Passes.

The following is a list of successful! candidates in examinations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of First Class Honours-Alice Giovanelli PIANO

Grade X Honours-Catharine Jardine. Grade VIII

First Class Honours-Roy Jenkin Honours-John Jones, Lucy Leach Pass-Dorothy Horwitz; Marilyn Cliff.

Grade VII First Class Honours-Clara Campag-Honours-Beulah Wood. Grade VI

Grade V. Honours-Helen Fedor Pass: Vivien Pezzetta; Ken. Thomas Grade IV First Class Honours-Mary Zudel.

Pass-Florence Muvich

Honours-Margaret L. Goedbloed, Dolores Germain (equal). Pass-Lois A. M. Urquhart, Betsy Grade III

First Class Honours-Joyce P. Dupont Honours-Joy Wier; Ruth E. Wilison;; Rita Belanger. Pass-Donald Wright; Geoffrey Cald-

Grade II

First Class Honours-Donald, W. Mc-

Honours-Claire Donoghue; Nellie Muvich; Patricia Brewer, Beverley M. Shantz (equal).

Grade I

First Class Honours-Pauline Zudel Honours-Thelma Willison. jonen (equal).

THEORY Grade IV-Counterpoint Grade II First Class Honours-Dorothy Devine;

Marilyn Cliff; Hendricka Green; Myrna Ball. Honours-Murray Ball, Lucy Leach from Overseas. equal).

Grade I First Class Honours-Gerald Spooner; in gold I assure you. The army issue Shirley Longmore, Betty J. Rose (equal) of socks is not bad but they can't touch Louise M. Brown; Mary Hadley; Flo-

rence Muvich. Honours-Donna Longmore. Timmins, Ont-Assumption Convent PIANO Grade VIII

Honours-Estelle Boutin Pass-Kathryn Lafontaine. Grade VII Pass-Lucille Lamarche Grade VI Pass-Myrna Ball; Gilberte Caucho

Pass-Yvonne Essa Grade III Pass-Trilby Pierce; Ian Johnston Timmins, Ont.-Grey Sisters' Convent

Grade IV

PIANO Grade VII First Class Honours-Lois Skelly. Grade V

Pass-David Rose. Grade IV Honours-Nancy Pickering

Brennan.

Shirley Thomson (equal). Grade II

Grade III

Grade I

for the Red Cross. Just as one example | Branch is certainly doing well, and still "The mails are as important as food in this issue will be found the monthly is urging that more workers assist in report of the Eastern Porcupine Red | carrying on the good work. The Schumacher Red Cross report published recently and the report of the Timmins Branch show equal effort and enthusiasm. To anyone who studies these reports as they appear, it will be a matter for pride and satisfaction to note how well the woman workers are meeting all the calls upon them. It is only fair to add that what is happening in this North Land is more or less general Society is Doing Here and throughout Canada. Multiply the work by the Porcupine Societies by the num_ paign for funds. Everybody must feel Norton at Kirkland Lake, with the fol- The second moral is that the great work being done by the ladies should not be

tion. He well knows the work the In- | since the beginning of the war. Over been shipped Overseas.

"For example, some 5,500,000 surgical dressings have been made. Approximately 640 miles of gauze was used for this one important requisition, not to mention the painstaking labour and strict adherence to ruling on just how each individual article must be turned

"In the worst days of the Blitz of Britain, vast quantities of clothing adaptable to the cold and damp of the English climate. . . woollens of all sorts, were produced by Canadian women. Stocks of Canadian cothing were rushed from Red Cross distribution depots to the scenes of bombing raids. Thousands of garments were provided. Family after family was completely fitted out, like the Maurices, of Englemere

Wood, Ascot, who wrote: 'I am writing to thank you on behalf of the family for the cardigans, skirts, coats, wellingtons, shoes and other things. We are very grateful and are looking forward to wearing them. We are very lucky children indeed, especially, as it is wartime and nearly everyone finds it difficult to buy things nowadays. A good many of the girls are wearing Canadian clothes, I have a Canadian dress on now and it feels so soft and warm. . . ."

"Warm afghans, blankets and quilts have been made in thousands by Branch work-rooms. They are used to wrap Blitz victims at the scene of disaster; they are used to tuck orphaned British children warmly in. The need for knitted comforts for soldiers sailors and airmen and for the women in the services has kept knitting needles flashing in every Red Cross Branch from Cape Breton to Vancouver. Just how welcome these warm and comfortable "hand-knits" are as told over and over again in the letters that reach Canada

"It took the army boots to teach me Pass: Bill Burnes, Annie Kelly (equal) how much a woollen sock can mean to a soldier. They are worth their weight a pair of home knit socks.". . .so writes Sergeant Foster from England. His letter is representative of thousands like it on file in Canadian Red Cross headquarters acknowledging Red Cross ser-

vices to fighting men. "Layettes for new British babies, for the newly born of people of our Allies who have been evacuated from their own lands; complete outfits for children, hospital supplies, in an endless heartening stream, these free gifts from the Canadian people, through their Red Cross, have gone Overseas to help

wherever help is needed. "No project has been too ambitious. From sheets for Russia to tailored top coats for A.R.P. workers; from baby bonnets to Mine Sweeper Mitts the steady march of comforts has gone out . .is going out, from branch workrooms across the Dominion.

"The Canadian Red Cross is asking for \$10,000,000 this year to keep faith Honours-Margaret Burke, Rosemary with the less fortunate whose need is J. Dougherty (equal); Betty Rose, great. Part of this \$10,000,000 will go to purchase materials for comforts and supplies. Canadian women have made Honours-Moira Larmer; Lucien Pare | magnificent use of their "raw materials" so far. When you give to the Red Honours-Margaret Dunlop; Joan Cross, put just as MUCH into their

hands as you can!"