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COME INTO THE
Princess Pat Ice Cream Parlor
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Take a rest and get cooled off. Lots of room and only
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Photos of the Gold Camp

POST OFFICE BUILDING - TIMMINS

NEWTON'S DINING HALL

Opp. Ball Grounds, TIMMINS

FIRST-CLASS MEALS

L. S. NEWTON, Proprietor

GO TO COCHRANE Wed., August 11

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS

Special Trains to and from the Gold
Camp

Don't Forget the Day and Place

Cochrane, Wed., August 11th

THE BIBLE TO BE ON MOVIE SCREEN

Proposal to Depict Old Stories
to Retain Interest in the
"Old Stories"

It has been said that the Bible is the greatest of romances. Now comes a proposition to put the great Bible stories—all of them—on the moving picture screen, and Frederick Thompson is the man picked to put them on. The plan has taken root, and that many of the most prominent clergymen and educators of the country are rallying to Mr. Thompson's side.

Evidence of this fact came when the Church and School Social Service Bureau, headed by the Rev. William Carter, D.D., Ph.D., and including among its officers Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, Gen. E. A. McAlpin, and Dr. Josiah Strong, issued a circular letter asking for helpful suggestions along this very line, and hinting that Mr. Thompson was the man to co-operate with them. The letter read in part as follows:—

"What do you think of the enclosed interview with Mr. Frederick Thompson, who made Luna Park and the New York Hippodrome so famous? Do you feel that it would be to the best interests of the Church and School Social Service Bureau to have Mr. Thompson, with his marvelous creative genius, produce the religious motion pictures which he has thus outlined for our own organization, subject, of course, to the careful and reverent supervision of the advisory board as mentioned on this letterhead? Mr. Thompson is ready to go forward in this alliance if we so desire, and to bring to it not only his technical and practical knowledge, but also the high enthusiasm of a deep desire of many years standing for the accomplishment of a life work that will tell for the greatest moral good."

An accompanying pamphlet sets forth this argument:—
"Thomas A. Edison says that he believes there will be a moving picture machine in every schoolhouse within the next three years, and that most of the curriculum will thus be taught. In the church it surely is

necessary, not only for holding our young people, but also for impressing more definitely specific religious and moral instruction.

"We will have moving pictures of the great Bible stories centering around Abraham, Moses, Elijah, David, and the prophets—the classic stories of the Iliad, the Odyssey—Achilles, Hector, and Ulysses, and all the great heroes of mythology."

Little has been heard from Mr. Thompson since his return to the east, but that he has been working diligently upon this gigantic scheme is known to a few of his intimate friends. Mr. Thompson estimates that five years of continuous work will be required to complete the series he has in mind.

EVENTS OF A WEEK IN PORCUPINE

Porcupine, Aug. 4.—Mr. Alex. Miller, of Swastika is in town on business.

Mr. J. H. McLellan went to Porcupine Junction for the week end.

Mr. A. C. White has sold his Gasoline Launch to the Hoyle Lumber Co. at Keys and is fitting up his speeder for a pleasure boat.

Mr. W. O'Brien, of the Recording Office staff who has been holidaying in Toronto for the past few weeks returned home Monday evening.

Mr. J. J. Lowes, of Connaught, spent the week end at his home in Porcupine, returning Monday.

Mr. Robt. Pollock was in Matheson on Monday on business.

Mr. R. B. Hunter, of Fulton, N.Y., was a business visitor in town last week.

A happy event took place at the Presbyterian Manse, South Porcupine last Wednesday, July 28th, when Miss M. Childhouse and Mr. R. M. Garrow were united in holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Malcolm. The happy couple are both well known in Porcupine, Mr. Garrow being the Postmaster here for the past four years. Their many friends wish them a long and prosperous married life.

COUNCIL AGAIN DISCUSS TIMMINS LIVERY LICENCES

Deputation of Townsmen Waited on Meeting
Seeking for Protection in Their
Business

For almost two hours a discussion took place at a meeting of the Timmings Town Council last Monday evening regarding the question of rates which should be paid in the form of licenses for livery businesses of the town and anything pertaining thereto.

This was following upon a deputation which waited on the Council at a previous meeting when the decisions were made to fix certain figures but, at that time, one or two Councillors told the deputation they might wish to have the amounts altered.

There were a number of local townsmen present to again bring the matter to the attention of the City Fathers who were presided over by Mayor Wilson with those present being Councillors A. R. Globe, C. Dalton, E. McCoy.

The matter was first branched when one of the deputation referred the Council to a by-law passed two weeks previously, or decided to be passed, expressing the opinion that the figures then were thought to be high.

The Mayor—"I told you it was high when you were here."

In reply to this the spokesman said of course what they really desired was protection for bona fide livery owners living in the town and intent on maintaining their business here. In the discussion various amounts were again suggested, but eventually the deputation agreed that the following would be quite fair terms:

Livery License by-law \$75; Cab-driver's license \$1.00 per annum; Transfer of Livery License \$5.00; and accordingly this was known as By-Law 47, read to the Council and officially passed.

Similar steps were taken in regard to Carters' licenses when By-Law 48 was passed in the same way and will cover the following fees:—First single express, \$15; and each additional express \$5; first two horse or team express \$25; each additional express

\$5.00. This seemed to satisfy the deputation and it was decided by Council that the fact of these by-laws being passed should be advertised in The Porcupine Advance, which is done this week.

Civic Holiday Declared.

In view of the fact that a big celebration day is arranged to take place at Cochrane on Wednesday next, August 11th, the Mayor of Cochrane in a letter to Timmings in June asked that the Mayor of Timmings declare the same here and a similar request was sent to South Porcupine where such declaration has been made. Mayor Wilson, of Timmings, however, did not receive the communication which Mayor Rothchild, of Cochrane, stated he had sent and accordingly nothing was done in Timmings. Realizing, however, that probably a good many Timmings citizens would wish to go to Cochrane, Civic Holiday is here declared at the wish of the Mayor, and posters have already been placed round town to that effect.

Adjourned Meeting.

A continuation of Monday's meeting was held Wednesday afternoon when there were present Mayor Wilson, Messrs. McCoy, Globe, Peters and Moore.

A question discussed at some length was in regard to the appointment of a poundkeeper and man to regulate the pound. This subject has been before the Council previously and a by-law on the matter having been prepared it was read three times and adopted by the Council, Messrs. McCoy, Moore and Peters being elected a contingent committee to see to the necessary appointment.

A week ago tenders were advertised for to do necessary stumping work on Cedar street at the order of the Council and these were submitted to Council by the Clerk, the prices ranging from \$100 to \$50. The latter was quoted by Mr. Brosseau who was accordingly awarded the work at that figure.

Accounts were ordered to be paid for work done at the house of the Fire Chief, viz. J. Blackwell \$14.70 and W. Bennett \$15.75.

The Works Committee were authorized to have the boilers at the Mattagami River station covered with asbestos cement. It was further decided that the Board of Works carry out in the nature of street improvements under the Local Improvement Act and that they be instructed to obtain properly signed petitions before proceeding with any improvement.

A by-law was carried confirming the appointment of Mr. J. W. Mahon as Town Solicitor at a salary of \$90 per month.

EASTLAND WAS A "CRANKY" STEAMER

Was Opinion of Harbor Master
at Inquest Following Wreck of
Excursion Boat

Chicago, August 4.—Overloading under-ballasting and grounding on the river bottom to-day were cited in testimony at the coroner's inquest as reasons why the steamer Eastland toppled over Saturday at its wharf and drowned hundreds of excursionists. Adam F. Wreckler, harbor master, and Joseph R. Lynn, assistant harbor master, both of whom were present when the steamer capsized with 2,500 persons, its licensed capacity, aboard, in ascribing the accident to these causes, told the coroner's jury that the boat "was cranky" and should have never been permitted by government inspectors to carry more than 1,200 persons.

Captain Was Warned.

Harbor Master Wreckler testified that he arrived at the Eastland's wharf twenty minutes before the steamer was due to start, and saw that the boat was listing to port. He said he called to Captain Pedersen, of the Eastland to trim the vessel, shouting that he would not open the Clark Street bridge until the boat was righted.

Mr. Wreckler said the captain tried to right the ship, but she seemed unable to take water into the ballast tanks fast enough. The harbor master said the captain should have been able to fill them in from three to six minutes if nothing had been wrong with the valves.

"I never saw the Eastland loaded so heavily as it was Saturday morning," said Mr. Wreckler. "The boat first listed about seven degrees, then came back slightly and again started over, and kept on going. A boat that is difficult to handle under all circumstances is known as a cranky boat, and I have noticed that the Eastland was inclined to be cranky constantly."

Second Episode of the "BROKEN COIN"

AWAY she goes! Sweeping on toward the biggest box-office success ever achieved by any serial. Clear the track for "The Broken Coin." It's a winner. It's got "Lucille Love" backed up on a siding, while other film companies are whining that "serials don't pay." And when a serial excels "Lucille Love," it's going some, believe us. The popularity of Francis Ford and Grace Cunard has no beginning, no end. It's as wide and deep and broad as the universe itself. And they've got a vehicle with a 200-horse-power motor and a bigger stretch of wings than a Sikorski armored aeroplane, too. Here's the story of the second thrilling installment of "The Broken Coin." It isn't half as exciting in cold print as on the screen, needless to say, but here it is, anyway:

Kitty, face to face with her old enemy, the international spy, now living under his own name, Count Frederick, realizes she is "up against" a very hard proposition, in searching for the other half of her coin. Frederick calmly puts his hat on the table and asks Kitty to be seated. This she refuses to do and he smiles blandly. Kitty attempts to leave through the door leading to the hall which Frederick has just entered, but is stopped by the entrance of another man in the employ of Frederick. She then starts for the door leading to the den, but Frederick beats her to it and, removing the key, tells her if she will turn over to him the half of the coin in her possession, he will be delighted to allow her her freedom. She refuses and starts again for the door and is again stopped by Frederick, who threatens to lock her up if she does not be quiet. This is overheard by Rollean in the adjoining room, and he tries to get to her, but the door is locked and the key is in the possession of Frederick. He is quickly overpowered by the men who have regained a little of their strength. On the other side of the door Frederick gives the man who has just entered the room a side look, and asks Kitty again to give up the coin; this she still refuses to do and, as he starts to grab her, she makes an attempt to strike him. She succeeds and sends him flying across the room; she rushes for the door, but is grabbed from the back by the man and quickly taken from the room. Frederick follows and tells her if she does not come across with the coin and stop meddling with his affairs, he will put her where she cannot do anything. This remark, overheard by Rollean, puts added vigor into his punches in an attempt to get help for Kitty.

The girl steadfastly refuses to give up her half of the coin and Frederick, hearing the noise in the next room and realizing that if Rollean gets to

him he may fare badly at his hands, quickly gets Kitty out of the house. Rollean succeeds in getting into the ante room just in time to hear Kitty, Frederick and his accomplice going down the hall. He rushes out, but can find no trace of any of them.

Kitty is hurried into a cab and rushed across the desert, headed for the adjoining country of Grahoffen. Rollean gets on their track and Frederick, realizing this, asks Kitty again if she will give him the coin and go back home. This she stoutly refuses, telling him she means to get the other part of the coin, find out its secret and write a good story for her paper, adding that she will not forget to mention his extremely gently handling of herself. With Rollean close at his heels, Frederick, nearly frantic, employs his man to overpower Kitty, take the coin, and beat a hasty retreat. Kitty, in the scuffle with Frederick's accomplice, is knocked in the head and falls to the ground, unconscious, after having seen Rollean shot by one of Frederick's men who was following him. After many hours Kitty comes to, to find herself alone on the desert, with the supposedly dead Rollean a few feet away from her.

She gets to her feet and staggers over to where Rollean is lying, unconscious. She realizes his bad condition and the necessity for water, and, making him as comfortable as she can, looks about for an oasis for his relief. Wandering about, she suddenly sees upon the sky-line a caravan en route to Grahoffen. Waving her arms and running toward it, she finally attracts attention. The leader of the caravan comes to her assistance and, with the help of a couple of Arabs, carries Rollean to a camel, and, placing Kitty on another one, they start again on their way to Grahoffen.

Arriving at a village near the principality, they leave Kitty and Rollean at a small peasant's home and, bidding Kitty good-bye, they leave on their long journey. Kitty, making Rollean comfortable and promising to return at once, goes out to inspect the country.

Count Sachio, of the diplomatic circle of Grahoffen, out on a hunting trip, sees and becomes interested in Kitty, who seeing and recognizing from his bearing a gentleman at least by birth if not morally, places herself in his pathway so he will be sure to see her. He does, and they immediately start a conversation, wherein Kitty states that she is a stranger there and has an injured servant at the peasant home a short distance away. Sachio, who is an unscrupulous villain at heart, pretends to be sorry for Kitty in her predicament and asks what he can do to help her. Kitty does not trust him too

much, but, seeing nothing wrong in him, tells him she is anxious to get back to Gretzhoffen. Sachio calls his groom and, placing Kitty on his horse and riding the groom's, he invites her to have tea at his lodge.

In the meantime Frederick has returned to Gretzhoffen with the half of Kitty's coin, and pays the King another visit, hoping to get his part of the coin. The King, a little more sober than usual, suspects something wrong, and tells Frederick that it is in the bank with the other valuables. Frederick tells him it is no good, but that he thought it might make a nice charm. Michael laughs him off and Frederick leaves to think out a plan to get it some other way.

Rollean, awakening and feeling stronger, becomes worried about Kitty, but the peasant woman tries to reassure him.

Kitty, having made tea for Sachio, notices the other guests slowly scattering, and the sensuous looks of Sachio. She becomes a little nervous and suggests that she be going, but Sachio tries to persuade her to remain.

Rollean, worried about Kitty, insists upon going out and looking for her.

Sachio, becoming bolder, tries to embrace her; she repulses him, but the brute in him is awakened and he is just about to take her in his arms when he hears someone at the front door and, releasing her, comes face to face with Rollean, who makes a dash toward Sachio. Kitty stops him and, holding tight to Rollean's arm, leaves the lodge.

On arriving at his apartment, Frederick finds an invitation for a weekend at Count Sachio's hunting lodge, and quickly getting some things together, he starts for the lodge across the desert.

Kitty and Rollean, on the two horses they took from the outside of Sachio's lodge, start across the desert, headed for Gretzhoffen, when they come face to face with Frederick and his valet. Rollean and Kitty succeed in getting the coin from Frederick by sheer brute strength, when they are all held up by a band of desperate "rats" or outlaws. Frederick demands immediate release in the name of the King of Gretzhoffen, and the bandits, thinking Kitty is also of the court, send word to King Michael that they have one of the ladies of his court and by paying a large ransom he can have her. When Michael gets his message he thinks it may be one of his many sweethearts and immediately sends the money, with several of his trustworthy soldiers. A fight ensues, wherein the soldiers rescue Kitty and take her to the King, while Frederick succeeds in making his escape.

Empire Theatre, Timmings, Aug. 11 & 12