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ALLEGED "CONFIDENCE" GAMES BEFORE TWO COURTS

The following is from the last issue of The Northern News, of Cobalt:—"What are expected to be two of the most interesting cases ever sent to a jury in this district are scheduled for Cochrane and Haileybury on November 25th and December 2nd respectively, the dates of the sittings of the District Courts. Five men held by the police in connection with alleged flim-flam games played at the expense of hotel keepers in Cochrane and Ville Marie towards the end of last winter, will be before the courts for trial on charges of theft. At each place a quartet will be on trial, and the amounts involved together aggregate \$6,000. The accused, Martel, Quinn, Dubois and Laprade, are alleged to have offered to buy out a hotel in Cochrane, and they are said to have induced the proprietor to put up \$3,000 as a guarantee of good faith. Subsequently, they left town. A similar scheme was worked, it is contended, at Ville Marie, where \$2,800 is the amount, but in this case Laprade is not accused, his place being taken by a man named Gagnon. Scenes in this case were laid in Haileybury and Cobalt also. Other cases which will come up are those in which Mrs. Frank Scullino, Gowganda, is accused of perjury in connection with her husband's conviction on a B.O.T.A. charge, and that of Mrs. Ness, of Rosegrove, who is in jail facing a charge of arson. At Cochrane there will be tried, probably the adjourned "white slavery" case from Timmins. The missing male witness has been found at the Dome, and it is considered likely that the woman who also disappeared will be located before November 25th."

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RUSSIAN FILM TO BE HERE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Picture That Has Created Much Interest and Discussion to be Shown at Old Empire Theatre.

More than passing interest has been caused by the recent release of the Russian motion picture film, "Polikushka." This picture was shown at the Standard Theatre, Toronto, in September, to crowded houses. It will be at the Old Empire Theatre, Timmins, on Friday and Saturday of this week, Nov. 21st and 22nd.

In reference to this Russian picture at the time it was shown in Toronto, a writer in "The Worker," had the following to say:—

"It was evident that the audience which assembled an hour and half before the picture was scheduled to start, in order to be assured of seating accommodation, was familiar with the reputation of the Moscow Art Theatre. It was also a refutation of the doubt expressed by the censor, when he asked, 'What makes you think Canadian people are interested in pictures from Russia?'"

"When the Moscow Art Theatre players appeared in New York last winter, the critics found that their usual stock of phrases were inadequate to describe the art of those players. Now we know why. For most of the actors in "Polikushka" belong to the Moscow Art Theatre, and the central figure, "Polikushka," is superbly acted by Ivan Moskvina one of its stars.

"To begin with, this film is totally different from those dished up for our usual consumption. The bourgeois atmosphere is entirely missing. There is no cheap love story, no alluring scandal, no commercialized sentimentalism. As a work of art, the poignant story and beautiful acting set a high water mark in the moving picture world. The film depicts serf life in Russia almost one hundred years ago. It is drawn with the simple intensity of that master of dramatic Leo Tolstoi. There, before our eyes, appears the actual hovels and surroundings of the serfs. The lonely, bare landscape. The whole primitive setting only throwing into more powerful relief the fundamental human qualities of the people involved. It is life not assembled and screened. Not set as on a stage. Not over-emphasized or distorted. But life as lived by unsophisticated human beings faced with the tragedy and joy of existence.

"The thing that makes "Polikushka" remarkable is the simplicity of his nature, the subtle portrayal of servility imposed by serfdom, which did not, however, succeed in crushing his innate nobility and strength. This character as acted by Moskvina, is an unforgettable one, and will live in the memory of those who have the good fortune to see "Polikushka."
"After being shown in Ontario, it is planned to present this historic picture throughout Canada. The Canadian Proletarian Films Ltd., deserve the strongest co-operation of the workers in their splendid attempt to produce educational art pictures that will be available to the working class."

DR. McDOUGALL SAYS THAT NORTH WAS CREATED FIRST.

In a report of a Toronto luncheon The Toronto Telegram last week says:—

"When I was a boy I used to think that the first land that showed up through the waters in the time of the Creation was Egypt or Turkey but I am convinced, through historical and geographical research, that Northern Ontario was the first land to show when God created land," said Dr. J. B. MacDougall, Assistant Chief Inspector of Education for Northern Ontario, in addressing the Kiwanis Club luncheon on "Northern Ontario as a National Asset."

In introducing his subject he said: "Countries usually spring to fame through being known for their commercial value, their production of great men, their reputation as a fighting race, or through their antiquity." Northern Ontario can lay claim to fame on all these counts, and especially to a country with a marvellous legendary and historic background.

"To-day they said that the hidden wealth in Northern Ontario could pay off the whole debt of the British Empire and still have untold millions' worth of minerals left."

"Poppy Day," under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G.W. V.A. at Sudbury last week netted the neat sum of \$400.00. The money will be used for relief work among returned soldiers and their families. Last year the organization spent over \$1000.00 for this purpose in Sudbury.

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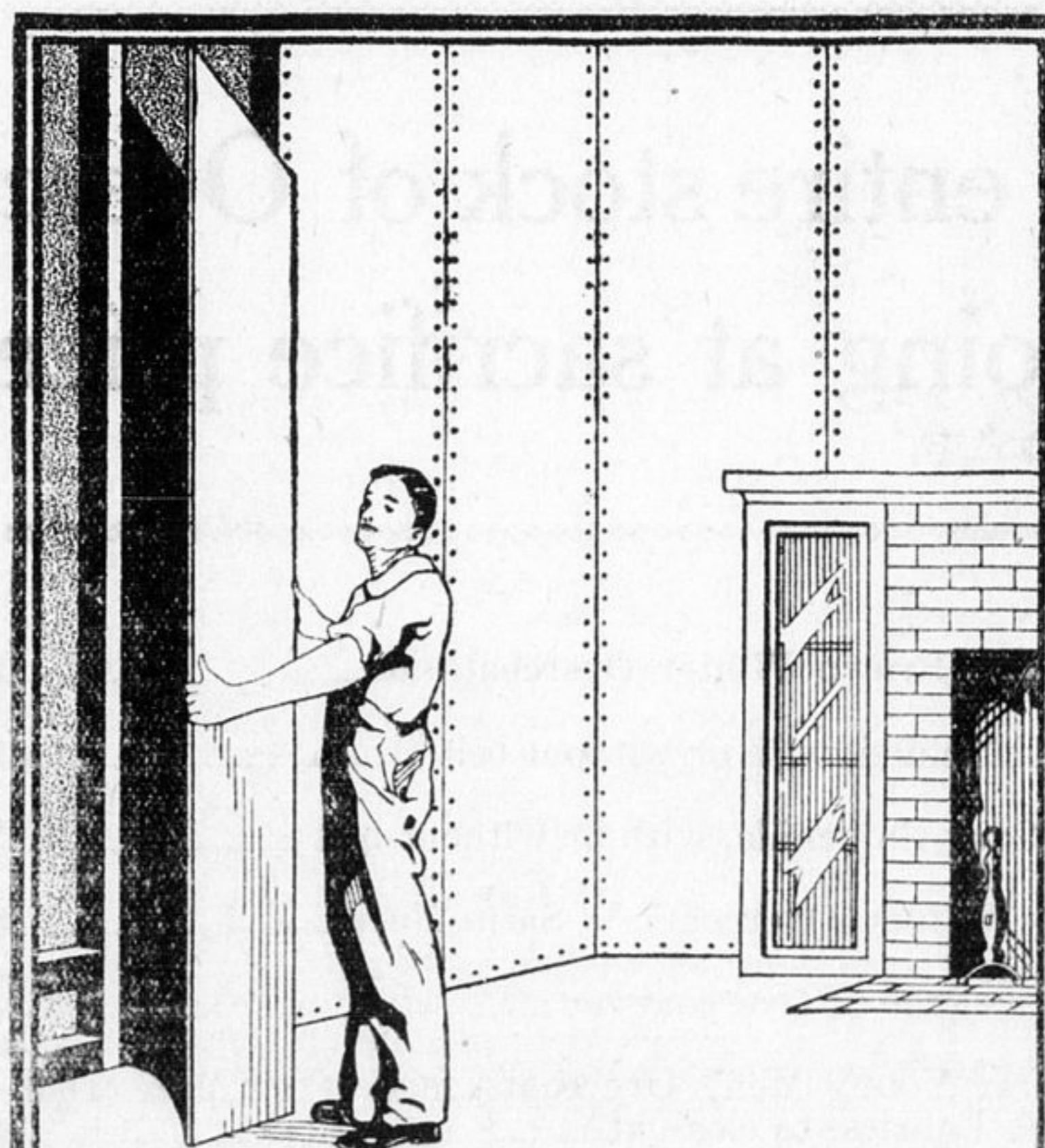
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