

THEY

started with breakfast. But since then, Kellogg's Corn Flakes have gone clear around the clock—lunch, between meals, supper for the kiddies, bedtime—whenever appetite calls!



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GROCER

New Empire Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 26th and 27th
SUPER-SPECIAL
Gloria Swanson
IN
"SADIE THOMPSON"
IT'S GLORIA AT HER GORGEOUS BEST
COMEDY—"THE OLD GREY HORSE"—By OUR GANG
PATHE NEWS AND REVIEW

Monday and Tuesday, April 29th and 30th
Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier
IN
"THE TIGRESS"

You'll forget that it's a picture and live and breath with NONA, the wild creature of the wilderness. You'll laugh with her and cry with her. You will mingle the bitter with the sweet and leave the theatre feeling you have left a friend behind
COMEDY—"NEWLWEDS HEADACHE"
SERIAL—"EAGLE OF THE NIGHT"—Chap. One

Wednesday and Thursday, May 1st and 2nd
Karl Dane and George Arthur
IN
"DETECTIVES"

If your doctor has warned you against laughing, and if you must keep your dignity at all cost keep away from this picture, because you can't win. There's a laugh in every foot, a thrill in every foot-print.
"COLLEGIANS" SERIAL—"DIAMOND MASTER"—Chap. 6

COMING ATTRACTION
"A Light in the Window"
By H. WALTHALL

Ten Years Ago

in Timmins

From data in the Porcupine Advance Files.

Considerable front page publicity was given in The Advance ten years ago to the boom promising in mining matters in northern Tisdale and Whitney. Prospects looked big for a very active summer in these townships. It was reported that the Davidson Mine in Tisdale intended to increase its mill capacity. The North Davidson had an extended campaign of diamond drilling planned for the season and had bought a complete mining and milling plant in Nova Scotia to ship to the property. Satisfactory results were reported from the diamond drilling in Keora township. There was also a report that the Hunter Mine was likely to resume work during the year. There was an extensive diamond drilling campaign planned for the Gold Leaf. A number of other Tisdale and Whitney properties were also reported as promising activity in the summer of 1919.

A letter published in The Advance ten years ago from Sergt. W. M. Widfield told of the expected arrival back in camp within a few weeks of "Widgy" himself and Frank Smith, old-timers of the Porcupine. The letter was in part as follows:—"Arrived in Blighty on the night of the first and we are going through the red tape necessary to being returned to Canada. We expect to get back some time during the first part of May. Bunny (Erol Neal) had to stay at our headquarters in France to finish up his books, and so there is only Frank Smith and I together out of the old gang from the North. We expect to leave in a day or two just to look things over before returning to God's country, and hope to run across Bunny while on leave, as he will come from France on demobilization leave and will have his leave before reporting at the base. We have not much to kick about being separated this time, however, as we have been very lucky in being left together as long as we have. At the base in Le Havre just before crossing to England we ran across Jules Timmins and had a short talk with him. He looks all right. The weather is fine here, and the camp has been greatly improved since we were here before, and if I do not contract the measles encores, shall be quite content to get through with Blighty and beat it back to Canada."

The Advance ten years ago said:—"An officer of the Salvation Army was in town this week making arrangements for the re-opening of the Salvation Army work in Timmins. It is expected that the captain and lieutenant to have charge of the work here will reach here next week and the Salvation Army will again take its part in the life of the camp. It is probable that the Oddfellows' hall will again be used for the indoor services of the Army, while the open air services will of course be a special feature. It will be remembered that the Salvation Army established a corps here last year and appeared to be permanently settled here. The advent of the influenza epidemic, however, upset all plans. Both the captain and the lieutenant here, after giving assistance in nursing in homes where there was illness, were themselves taken ill with the disease and both young ladies found it necessary to go south. After their departure the work here was necessarily discontinued for a time."

A front page article in The Advance ten years ago told that reports received during the week credited samples of ore taken out that week in Eby township as containing the precious metal, "platinum." The samples, taken from a sulphide dyke, contained showings of sulphur, gold silver and platinum. The samples run about \$2.00 per ton in platinum. The assays indicated only small values in gold and silver. The Advance pointed out that while the find was interesting, indicating the presence of platinum, there was no reason for any undue excitement as the precious metal was not present in commercial quantities. It might be found on the claims in question in commercial quantities or in adjacent property. Until there was a more material find the discovery was not of material importance. Eby township adjoins the township of Teck, in which latter township is situated the great gold camp of Kirkland Lake.

Under the heading, "Teck Township to Vote on Power Franchise," The Advance ten years ago said:—"On May 9th the ratepayers of the township of Teck are to vote on the matter of granting of a five-year franchise to the Northern Ontario Light and Power Co. to supply light and power to all parts of the township. In the matter of light and power the Northern Ontario Light and Power Co. is pioneering the way it did in other parts of the North Land, and it is likely that the by-law will be endorsed by a large majority. In the spring of 1917 the transmission line was built to the Kirkland Lake camp which is the important part of Teck township. For the past couple of years the mines of Kirkland Lake have been using the power and light supplied by the Northern Ontario Light and Power Co. Since the building of the transmission line the number and size of the businesses and industries calling for power and light have greatly increased and Kirkland Lake to-day is a busy centre that fully justifies the foresight of the power company in going in there after business.

A social evening in the Oddfellows hall on Thursday evening, April 17th, 1919, under the auspices of the Centennial Committee of the Timmins I.O.O.F. proved a very pleasant event. The attendance was large and everybody

had a good time. The programme for the evening included eucbre and musical numbers, literary numbers and a general good time, not to mention the fine line of refreshments served. The musical programme included piano selections by Mrs. R. Sims, solos by Messrs D. Mackie and W. McHugh, while elocutionary selections by Mr. Lainsbury also added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Ten years ago an enquiry was being conducted into some of the affairs of the Ontario Licence Dept. While The Advance noted that nothing brought out by the enquiry reflected in any way on any of the local officers or officials of the law in the North Land, still the investigation was of special interest here. The enquiry was conducted by Peter White, K.C. The poor system used in connection with the confiscated liquor was one of the points in connection with the enquiry. Another point brought out by the enquiry was that Mr. Geo. Morrison, who resigned his position as chief inspector for the North Land when the enquiry opened, had been given \$21,000 stock in a private detective agency that was largely employed by the department. He claimed that he had made no profit of any kind from the connection and that the detectives in the agency had all been regularly used by the department before he had any share in the concern. Another local touch was given to the enquiry by the prominence allowed to a complaint from Rev. Mr. Morton, of Ironquois Falls, that liquor sent to that town at the time of the influenza epidemic had been used in what the minister called a "regular debauch." This was hotly denied by Chairman J. D. Flavell of the License Board. He said that Ironquois Falls had been allowed a shipment of liquor for the influenza epidemic and when it was found that Dr. Dorsey did not want the liquor it was shipped to various points along the Transcontinental where it was needed and to a neighbouring hospital. Everything was regular and no liquor had been improperly used in this case.

In addition to bringing back renewed health for himself, The Advance ten years ago noted one good story conveyed here by Jack Gorman on his return from a visit to the south and east for his health. According to this story, an American soldier was wandering near the front line trenches in a very disconsolate frame of mind. The truth was that he was thinking more of being home than taking a chance in the great war. He was homesick, very homesick. At last he went away to one side and getting out paper and pencil he started sadly to write. "What are you doing now?" asked an English Tommy. "Oh, I'm writing home to the old folks," said the homesick doughboy. And the English Tommy said, "Well, then be sure to tell them you seen the bleeding soldiers."

In The Advance ten years ago there was a letter from Mr. Vincent Woodbury suggesting that in future years the Porcupine Dog Race be held on Pearl Lake instead of the course previously used. His argument was that on the course to South Porcupine and return only a very limited number were able to see only a very limited part of the race. If the animal race were held on Pearl Lake thousands could watch the whole race, he suggested. "You're not having this race for dogs, but for people," Mr. Woodbury said, adding:—"I don't care whether a team of bloodhounds beat a team of rat hounds. It's speed I want. Open your track; make it a race track for the event."

Ten years ago The Advance was advocating a branch of the T. & N. O. to connect Timmins and Sudbury, and accordingly told with much pleasure about a meeting of the Sudbury board of trade where a suggestion was made for the linking of the two towns by the T. & N. O. Mr. Thos. Travers, who was well acquainted with the country between Timmins and Sudbury told the board of trade that Sudbury certainly should support an extension of the T. & N. O. from Timmins to the C.N.R., especially because it would give access to the Shingtree mining area. Mr. Travers was in favour of the proposed line from Elk Lake to Gowganda but suggested that if the Government did not build that line it should be specially urged to proceed with the extension from Timmins to Sudbury. The Advance pointed out that before the war the Canadian Northern had plans for a line to Timmins. What appeared to be good business for the C.N. should be doubly good business for the T. & N. O. and what The Advance believed ten

years ago seems in this particular to be just as true to-day in 1929.

Amateur nights at the New Empire theatre ten years ago were very popular. The programme for one of these noted by The Advance included a boxing bout of much life and interest between two young boys, solos by Mr. De La Barre, and a biscuit eating and whistling contest for the boys.

Among the local and personal notes in The Advance ten years ago were the following:—"Mr. W. D. Cochran, of New York, was a visitor to the Porcupine last week and visited many parts of the district. He was greatly impressed with what he saw and it is likely he will return in a week or two. As a result of his visits it is expected that New York capital will come to the camp for the development of new mining properties here. Mr. Cochran represents a strong group of New York capitalists whose attention has been turned recently to the possibilities of the North Land." "Lieut. W. H. Brown, of New Liskeard, came to the camp last week to visit his sister, Miss Brown, of the public school staff." "The sad news was received here this week of the death at her home in Cobalt of Mrs. J. W. Tripp, sister-in-law of Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of town. Mrs. Tripp was ill only a week, death being due to influenza. She was only 24 years old at the time of death, and is survived by the bereaved husband and one little daughter two and a half years old. Several members of the family recently suffered from attacks of influenza, both Miss Frances Tripp, who was visiting her sister here, and Mrs. J. W. West, another sister visiting Mrs. Wilson, being called recently to Cobalt on this account. All the others, however, having had attacks of the illness, are now making excellent progress to complete recovery." "Sergt. Beswick, who went across with the 228th, returned to the camp from overseas this week." "Mrs. John Clark leaves this week for a holiday visit to the West." "Mr. Geo. A. Smith left this week for Winnipeg to take hospital treatment for illness caused by his service overseas." "After being in charge of all the machinery, plant, etc., at the Martin Gold Mines at Amos, Que., for the past eight months, Mr. P. Delisle has spent a two months' holiday in Timmins and leaves this week for Amos, having been appointed chief stationary engineer at the St. Maurice mines, north of Amos."

"There were ten christenings at St. Anthony's church since Sunday this week." "The Russians, Roumanians, Austrians and others from Western Europe had a big time here during Easter. They engaged the Finland hall for several days and nights, also the Finland band, and there were rounds of dancing, feasting and general jollification." "Capt. Sherrill was a visitor to the Dome Lake mine last week-end."

"Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox, Dome Lake,—a daughter." "Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffries and son left on Monday for Montreal." "One of the most attractive and modern stores in town now is the new business place of S. Buccovetsky, who opened a first-class clothing and men's furnishings business last week at 44 Third avenue. The frocks have been remodelled and repainted, and the store which was formerly divided into two business places has been made into one light and roomy store."

"Frank Hamilton, manager of the West Dome, is in Toronto this week on business in connection with the property." "Last week Mr. R. T. Regnall, who has been in a Toronto hospital, was sufficiently recovered to be able to receive visitors. He is now well on the way to a complete and early recovery. In addition to recovering from the attack of pneumonia that caused his removal to the hospital while he was on his way to Mount Clemens for treatment for rheumatic fever, Mr. Regnall has made such favourable progress; under the hospital treatment that he seems to be recovering from the rheumatic fever as well as the pneumonia." "Mrs. B. V. Harrison and children, of South Porcupine, left last week for a two weeks' vacation in Toronto." "Frank Horne, formerly a popular member of the Dome staff, returned last Friday from Amoy, B.C."

"Mr. Thos. Benbow is in Toronto on a business visit in connection with his mining properties in the camp and district." "Geo. Williams, who went overseas with the 159th, returned to the camp last week and has accepted a position on the Dome electrical staff." "Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholson and son left on Sunday's "National" for Toronto where Mr. Nicholson will take treatment for an attack of appendicitis." "Pte. Geo. Barker came back to South Porcupine on Thursday last and was a welcome visitor to Timmins on Friday. Pte. Barker conducted a barber shop in Timmins for some years and was well-known in the camp. He went overseas with an engineering corps and for several months was in the thick of things in France." "Mrs. DeLong and daughter,

PRaise GIVEN PROVINCIAL POLICE FOR GOOD WORK DONE

In a letter written to General Victor Williams, commissioner of the provincial police, Mr. A. B. Cunningham, K.C., of Kingston, who was the crown prosecutor at Cochrane in the recent assizes there, takes occasion to give well merited praise to the provincial police for the good work done in securing the arrest and conviction of John Ivanchuk in connection with the cowardly murder of Inspector Harry Constable in 1926. Mr. Cunningham paid tribute in his letter "to the splendid work done by the provincial police in connection with the discovery and indictment of the murderer." Mr. Cunningham states that the police "displayed praiseworthy discernment in not arresting Ivanchuk until they had built up a complete case against him." The letter concludes, "I understand that special credit should go to Sergeant Gardner."

Toronto Mail and Empire—A loyal response to Mussolini's demand for a greater population in Italy is reported from Florence, where a woman has given birth to quadruplets.

Chatham News:—The editor of the Stratford Beacon-Herald sent the last form to bed early the other day and strolled down the main street looking for flowers. He had visions of rose buds, pansies, violets and even sunflowers, with birds nesting within their petals, but he didn't find them. He went back to his office and wrote an editorial to the effect that the Easter hats are not what they used to be.

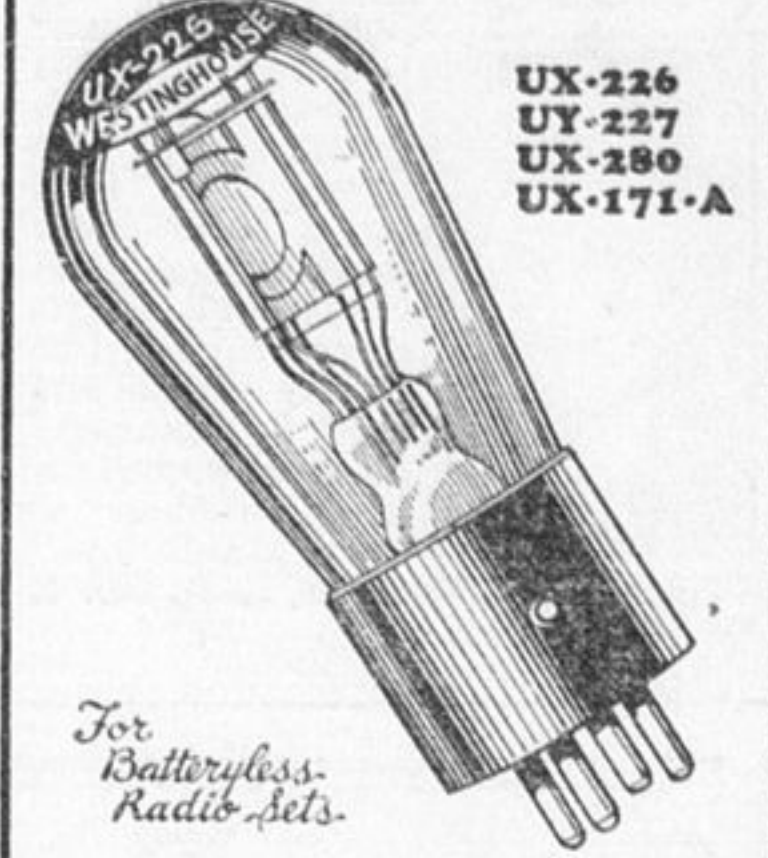
Miss K. DeLong, leave this week for Toronto where they will reside in future, joining Mrs. DeLong's son, K. F. DeLong, who is one of the chief demobilization officers of the Royal Air Force in Canada. Mrs. DeLong and Miss DeLong have been residents of the camp for several years and will be much missed here in social and other circles."

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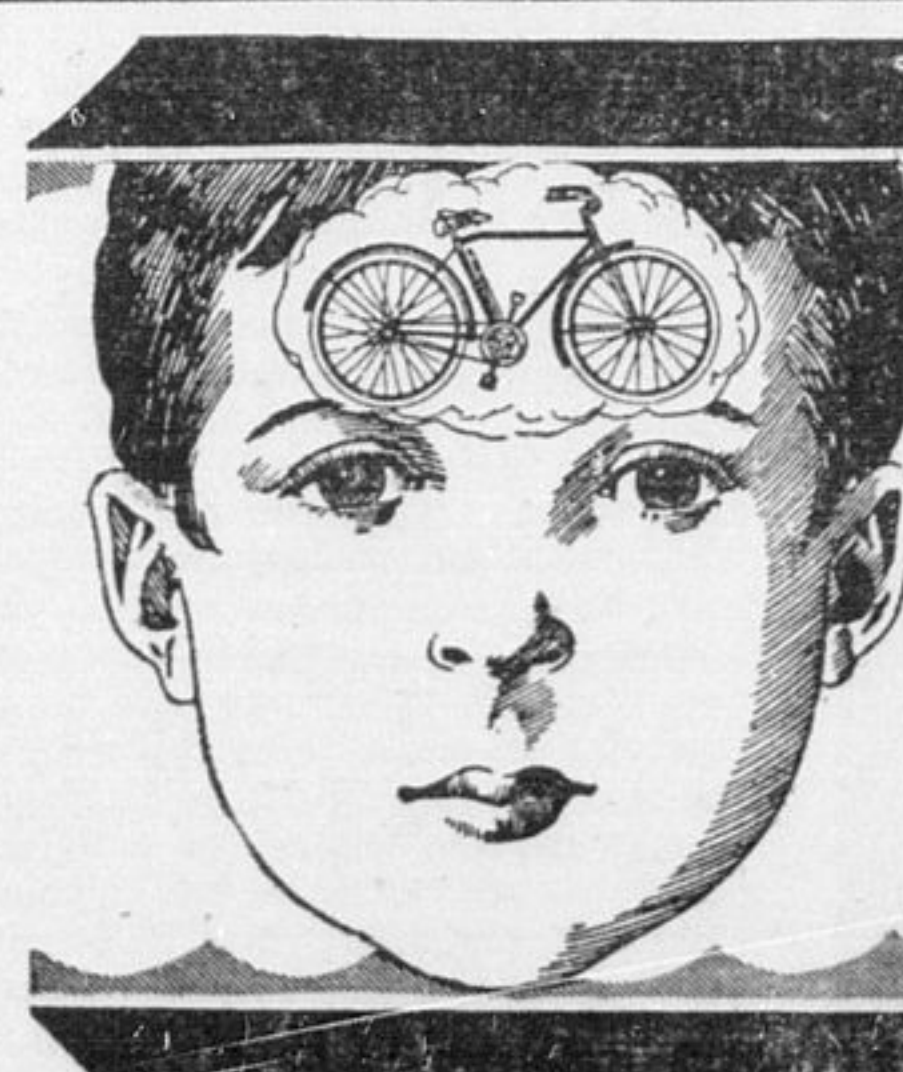
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