

New York Chorus Girls Learn New Talkie Slang

While making his current starring vehicle, "Twin Beds," the First National-Vitaphone one hundred per cent. talking picture coming to the Goldfields theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24th, 25th and 26th, Jack Mulhall discovered a chorus girl who thinks a "set-dresser" is a sort of back stage valet.

And this particular chorus girl is not only an excellent singer and dancer, but also a college graduate, a musician and can handle three usable languages!

It so happens that she is one of the thousands of girls who migrated to Los Angeles from New York when the "talkies" began turning out revue pictures. The migration created little commotion, for these girls, accustomed to looking out for themselves, in the big town, are doing so in Hollywood.

However, Sally Bowen, the girl who didn't know about "set-dressers," knows her New York stage slang, which is quite another thing. But many a noted chorus girl and legitimate stage actress, too—Mulhall points out—doesn't know as many film terms as the average housewife in Okmulgee.

"Many show-girls don't read film magazines and some housewives do. And probably no chorus girl ever sent for an autographed photo of me!" Mulhall declares.

Fifteen girls from the same New York revue came to Hollywood with Miss Bowen. Three of them worked in "Twin Beds" with Mulhall, Patsy Ruth Miller, Zazu Pitts, Gertrude Astor, Alice Lake and other movie headliners.

The New Liskeard Speaker last week says:—"Rev. John Sharp and Mrs. Sharp have returned from Timmins where they were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ringsleben and enjoyed a very pleasant time"

C. A. REMUS JEWELLER AND ENGRAVER Watches, Clocks and Jewellery Carefully Repaired Corner Pine St. S. and Third Ave. 8-1f.

Some Notable Scores in Fraternal League

In the Fraternal bowling league on Monday night there were some notable scores made as the honour roll will show. The honour roll is as follows: R. S. Webb, 819; E. G. Dickson, 750; D. Reid, 715; M. Shinehoft, 694; H. Daher, 685; W. Tonkin, 660; A. Tomkinson, 657; A. Sauve, 642; M. Angelo, 638; E. Reid, 630.

In Monday night's games the Moose B. team defaulted to the A.S.D. the latter thus having four more points to count.

The Holly Recs. won three points from the Y.P.L. The L.O.O.M. A. team took the whole four points from the I.O.O.F.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total. Includes Holly Recs. and Y.P.L. players.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total. Includes L.O.O.M. 'A' players.

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MAY GIVE DEVELOPMENT OF LIGNITE TO PRIVATE FIRM

Report from Cochrane Says That Drilling Contractors Changed. New Coal Area May be Developed Under Auspices of Private Firm.

A despatch from Cochrane this week says:—"Development of the lignite deposits at Blacksmith Rapids, which up to the present time has been carried out by a Sudbury firm of diamond drillers under a contract with the Ontario government, has been turned over to a new organization known as the Onakawana Coal Development. Details of this branch of the government's activities are not available, but it is reported that instead of forming a Commission to develop the new coal fields, as originally suggested, the intention is to turn the development over to some private interests.

"Shaft sinking is being continued, also the diamond drilling, the latter under the old contract. The answer to questions as to how far the government will proceed with the development under the present arrangements or what the ultimate disposal of the field will be, appears obscure at the present moment. The name Onakawana Coal Development was chosen due to the fact that one of the shafts is located close to the Onakawana River and the bed of lignite lies between the banks of the Onakawana and Abitibi River.

"Hitherto unpublished data, obtained from authoritative sources, emphasize the importance of the present exploratory activity primarily as calling attention to the mining possibilities of the region tapped by the upper reaches of the T. and N. O. Railway, and secondarily as indicating a potential supply of domestic fuels for use in Northern Ontario.

"The lignite as indicated by diamond drilling, occurs in the Cretaceous formation, fragments of which, outcropping at Blacksmith Rapids, led to the search for coal at this point. The total thickness of this Cretaceous formation as found by drilling is 200 feet. In addition to the lignite the formation also contains large tonnages of clay, some of which resembles the valuable fire clay of the Mattagami River, and according to data submitted to the Minister of Mines, may be very useful in the future.

"Up to the present time more than two square miles of lignite has been indicated and it is felt that the drilling done to date has only proved a beginning as the boundaries of the deposits have not yet been definitely delimited in any one direction.

"Tests by the Fuel Testing Division of the Department of Mines at Ottawa, with which the Ontario Research Foundation is collaborating, show that material taken from the outcrop on the river closely resembles the lignite of the Estevan fields of Southern Saskatchewan. The ash was found to be quite low, less than 7 per cent., as received in 65 per cent. of the material. 90 per cent. of the material had less than 10 per cent. ash; moisture "as received," varied from 25 to 40 per cent.; in the air-dried condition the moisture was 17 per cent. Low temperature carbonization gave 44 per cent. of char, having very much the same composition as anthracite coal, with a calorific value estimated at 12,759 B.T.U. Possibilities for the use of char lie chiefly as pulverized fuel for industries or in briquettes for domestic use. Experiments with the lignite in a Quebec heater showed that when a fire was made and banked down well one night it was found to hold heat for 72 hours without further firing.

"Besides the Ontario Department of Mines, private mining and industrial concerns are manifesting an interest in the development of the lignite field. First shipments of lignite to be made when the shafts are completed, will amount to around 300 tons, it is expected. Of this the first 100 tons will probably be shipped direct to the fuel testing laboratories at Ottawa. At least 100 tons will be sent for experimental purposes at the Kapuskasing plant of the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company. It is also reported that Noranda Mines is interested and will have a representative at Ottawa to observe the results of the tests. Fuel costs, much of it made up of transportation charges, have long been one of the important obstacles to economic industrial developments in Northern Ontario.

STROLLERS GIVING BENEFIT NOVELTY DANCE ON FEB. 26TH

A novelty dance is to be given by the Strollers on Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th, in the McIntyre hall, Schumacher, for the benefit of the Timmins Junior hockey club. The Strollers are a large group of young people of the town who were formerly the Junior Moose here, and they have a considerable number of very enjoyable social events to their credit. The dances they put on always had lots of life and attraction and the event on Wednesday evening of next week is to be up to the usual high standards. The music for the event will be by the classy Club Royal orchestra. Dancing will be from ten to three. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited to attend and have a good time.

Halleybury's Housing Commission has notified several who are in arrears in connection with houses being purchased under the housing plan to appear before the commission in person so that the serious position they are in may be explained, as it is felt the delinquents do not realize their situation to judge from the lack of attention paid to notices in the matter.

Timmins Wins Another In the Inter-Town League

On Friday last in the second of the Inter-town League bowling matches, Timmins made its second win and is now well away to a good start. The Schumacher bowling team is a good one, with a nice roll of effective players and for this reason the wins by Timmins are all the more appreciated.

In previous seasons Timmins had practically no chance against the Schumacher experts, but this year they certainly are in the running and this fact greatly increases the interest. Of course, no idea can be secured as yet as to the ultimate winner of the series, there being around a dozen games to play, but the fact that the teams are well matched this year makes the contests of increasing interest as they come along. Last Friday Timmins won all four points from Schumacher. The score were as follows:—

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total. Includes SCHUMACHER and TIMMINS players.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Total. Includes TIMMINS players.

THINKS COBALT COUNCIL TOO HASTY IN ITS ACTION

A despatch from Cobalt on Saturday last says:—"Members of the local volunteer fire department take a different viewpoint from that of the Cobalt Town Council ever the bill of \$90 which represents the total of the fire-fighters' fees incurred at the blaze which damaged the T. & N. O. freight sheds here in the early hours of January 26, and, through their secretary, Cecil Betty, have written George W. Lee, chairman of the T. & N. O. Commission, that they are quite prepared to live up to the agreement in existence between the railway and the Temiskaming Firemen's Association, which provides that fires on the railway property are to be fought without charge in return for transportation privileges to the annual tournament. The town fathers, last Monday night, instructed Town Clerk Harrington to register their protest with Mr. Lee over the introduction of outside labour to repair the damage done, and to enclose the firemen's bill at the same time. The volunteers, gathered in session at the fire hall, went on record as considering the rendering of the bill an error and as standing ready to fulfil the terms of the association's bargain with the T. & N. O. According to this agreement the association ten men from each affiliated department taking part in the competitions held at that time, and in return is given firefighting services gratis. Mayor Sullivan, who also wrote Mr. Lee, took up the matter of the outside labour with Premier Ferguson as well. The men brought here after the fire were employees of the T. & N. O. kept for the purpose of work of this nature that may crop up from time to time, and officials of the road who were in town said that, it was part of the contract entered into between the T. & N. O. and the railway unions that these men must receive the preference. The men are required to go to any point on the line that their service may be required and they are part of the regular working force of the road. Had the Mayor's suggestion been adopted, it was said, the men's union committee would have acted very promptly in protesting the T. & N. O."

RECORD SUGGESTS COBALT NOTED FOR ITS SAWMILLS

Cobalt people are always proud of their town and believe it the "best old town" they know. They will sing sentiments along that line on any occasion and without any occasion. As a silver camp they believe that Cobalt was, and is, and ever will be, the world's greatest. Accordingly, it must be a great shock to them when they learn about some supposedly sane person who has not heard of the glory of Cobalt and its silver. Such a shocking occasion developed last week, when Dr. Armstrong, ex-mayor of Cobalt, ex-M.P. for Temiskaming riding, and present and past and future enthusiast in Cobalt board of trade matters announced that there is a Missouri city organization that has no proper conception of Cobalt and its silver. This organization was gathering statistics in regard to various places of importance and wrote to the Cobalt board of trade for up-to-date information to place on its files. They sent a proof of the information they already had in regard to Cobalt and the genuine Cobaltier would curse seven blue streaks on reading this proof. The record in short suggested that Cobalt had a population of 4,447 persons, that it was 75 miles from North Bay, and that it was chiefly noted for its sawmills. Cobalt folks may not quarrel with the population data; they may not object very bitterly to being classed as only 75 miles from North Bay, while the actual distance is more than 100 miles. But there will be fierce resentment at suggesting that the classy silver city should be so plebeian as to be noted only for its sawmills. Ginmills might be denied, but sawmills never! Cobalt is noted for its silver and its municipal arguments. In the silver line it has little competition in this North. It keeps on turning out silver and the optimists look for many more years of service in this line while even the pessimists do not expect that Cobalt will ever have to start sawmills to be noted. The man from Missouri should be shown.

AUTO LICENSE NUMBERS ARE ALLOTTED FOR THE YEAR 1930

According to the official compilation of the numbers for pleasure motor cars in the province of Ontario for the present year, the allotment of license numbers for Timmins comprise J.W. 801 to J.Y. 490. The following summary of the general allotment of numbers for the province has been given out and may prove of more than passing interest:—

North Bay cars will be identified by HY 301 to HZ 999, and JA 1 to JA 600; Chapleau, JB 401 to JB 500; Sudbury, JR 701 to JV 400; Cochrane, JV 401 to JW 200; Iroquois Falls, JW 201 to JW 800; Timmins, JW 801 to JY 400; New Liskeard, JY 401 to JZ 400; Cobalt, JZ 401 to JZ 999, and KA 1 to KA 900; Swastika, KC 301 to KD 200; Thessalon, KD 201 to KD 700; Little Current, KE 501 to KE 800; Powassan, KE 801 to KF 700; Huntsville, KF 701 to KF 900; Bracebridge, KF 901 to KJ 400; Pembroke, IJ 301 to LX 200; Renfrew, LX 201 to LZ 300; Arnprior, LZ 301 to LZ 999, and MA 1 to MA 800. Kingston, ND 1 to NK 999; Gananoque, NL 1 to NM 800; Carleton Place, NM 801 to NO 700; Smith Falls, NO 701 to NU 400; Brockville, NU 401 to NX 600; Kemptville, NX 601 to NY 999; Prescott, NZ 1 to NZ 999, and OA 1 to OA 900; Winchester, OA 901 to OD 200; Cornwall, OD 201 to OK 100; Vankeek Hill, OK 101 to OM 100; Alexandria, OM 101 to ON 600; Tillsonburg, ON 601 to ON 999; Perth, PL 1 to PL 400.

Enthusiasts in aviation in Sudbury are planning to form an air club in that town, and the Federal Government has been asked for full particulars as to the Government's aid to flying clubs.

ARTIFICIAL STATIC MAY BE ELIMINATED ON RADIO

Artificial or "man-made" static can be eliminated by careful investigation on the part of owners of radio receiving sets, according to E. A. Schwarz, Chief Engineer, De Forest Crosley, Limited.

"When your radio is noisy and reception is poor, don't blame the receiving set," Mr. Schwarz said. "Natural static, caused by lightning and other atmospheric disturbances, is sometimes a great obstacle to good reception. No radio is free from it and no one has yet found a way to control it. Artificial or "man-made" static, however, is caused by defects in electrical appliances in or near your home and usually can be located and corrected by connecting a filter condenser of small capacity across the leads of the faulty appliance."

"Interference might be caused," Mr. Schwarz continued, "by loose globes in light sockets, defective connections in the wiring of the house, poor connections in socket outlets, door-bell ringers, electric irons, vacuum sweepers and oil burners. Loss of volume might result from low line voltage," he said.

Mr. Schwarz suggested that a set owner might avoid the necessity of calling a service man by checking the following points: See that your ground and aerial are properly connected to your set, and that outside connections are in good condition. See that plug in the wall or floor socket is O.K. See that all tubes are lighted.

AIR AT SAULT HAS AN ODD EFFECT UPON THE TONGUE

When Baron Munchausen died they must have planted the body near Sault Ste. Marie, and when Tom Pepper was kicked out of a certain place not mentioned in polite society or in some of the churches any more, Tom must have moved his family to the Sault. In any event there seems to be no place on earth where so many strange stories originate. These stories are so bad that they are good. The latest, for the moment and how the moments fly!—is to the effect that glaring headlights are now being used in Algoma for the picking up of wolves. The menace of the wolf is no joke, but around the Sault the remedy is to be of the hand-picked type. According to the story from Sault Ste. Marie Charles James, of 58 Lansdowne avenue, that city, is the fireman on an Algoma Central freight train. The other day he noticed a lone wolf standing by the track, apparently blinded or confused by the glare of the locomotive headlights. With the engine travelling at 26 miles per hour James crawled out to the pilot. As the engine roared down on the wolf, the fireman leaned over, picked up the animal by the scuff of the neck and took it back to the cab unhurt. To make it impossible to disbelieve the story it is pointed out by the despatches from Sault Ste. Marie that the wolf in question is now at Hawk Junction. Anyone who questions the yarn may go to Hawk Junction and see the animal. Could anyling be fairer? And the name and address of the fireman also add to the veracity of the tale. The number of the house is not even odd. "Lansdowne" has a solid sound like getting down to earth. The aristocratic touch is given by having the fireman live on an avenue instead of a common street. If all the animal stories originating at Sault Ste. Marie were laid end to end they would girdle the earth several times and the earth would likely be choked to death. It might wake Ananias from the dead but that piker would promptly commit suicide from envy.

Timmins High School Board

Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1929

Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1929. Assets: Current (Cash in Imperial Bank, etc.), Inventories (Fuel, Insurance), Permanent—High School (Building and Site, etc.), Technical School (Building, Equipment), Less Debenture Repayments, Surplus, per Exhibit 2. Liabilities: Current (Accounts Payable, etc.), Debenture Debt (Total Amount Issued, etc.), Surplus, per Exhibit 2.

Revenue Account for Year Ended December 31, 1929

Revenue Account for Year Ended December 31, 1929. Revenue: School Taxes—Levy for year 1929, Supplementary—Government Grants (Educational, Non-Resident Pupils, etc.), Rental—Principal's Residence, Sales of Wood-working Projects, Sundry Donations, Sundry, Balance—Excess of Expenditure over Revenue.

EXPENDITURE

EXPENDITURE: Teachers' Salaries—High School, Technical School, Industrial School, Building Expenses (Janitor's Salary, Fuel, Light, Water, Taxes, Insurance, etc.), School Supplies (Laboratory, Machine Shop, etc.), Administration (Telephone and Telegraph, Printing and Stationery, etc.), Sundry (Athletic Association, etc.), Capital Expenditure (Equipment—High School, etc.), Interest on advances received from Town of Timmins, Debenture Instalments—Principal and Interest, less proportion payable by Ontario Government, Certified Correct—G. N. Ross, C.A.

DANCE Auspices of Timmins Welsh Choir Hollinger Recreation Hall on the evening of SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd, 1930 CLUB ROYAL ORCHESTRA Admission: 75c. a couple, tax included; extra lady, 25c

GOLDFIELDS THEATRE NOW PLAYING Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 20, 21, 22 "MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD" A Song Romance of Viennese Nights and Hollywood Days All Talking—Singing—Dancing Broadway's greatest stars, Hollywood's lavish splendour, Vienna's entrancing music, blend to give you the most unusual song romance ever conceived for the stage or screen. Fox Movietone News "Dad's Day" Comedy NEXT WEEK Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 25, 26 "TWIN BEDS" The screamingly funny stage farce featuring Patsy Ruth Miller & Jack Mulhall New Dance Tunes and Singing "FALLING STARS" A Gem "THE REVELLERS" Music LUPINO LANE COMEDY Thurs., Friday & Saturday, Feb. 27, 28, March 1 YOU'LL THRILL TO THE RED BLOODED TALK IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND" SEE! HEAR! Ronald Colman in his first Talking Picture. The bored-to-death clubman who sought peril. A girl provided it AND HOW! Fox News "Broadway Blues" Coming Next—"The Desert Song" "Cockeyed World"