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**MANY NOTED ACTORS IN THE PLAY NOW AT GOLDFIELDS**

A review of the play now on at the Goldfields theatre says that no mental picture can be drawn of "Happy Days," the all-star, all-talking Fox movietone song romance which begins this Thursday at the Goldfields and continues for the balance of the week. It is the most lavish picture yet to reach the screen and the cast includes such well known personages as Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Walter Catlett, George Jessell, William Collier, Sr., Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, J. Harold Murray, El Brendel, Warner Baxter, George MacFarlane, Ann Pennington, Marjorie White, Sharon Lynn, Dixie Lee, Richard Keene, James J. Corbett and a host of other celebrities.

The story concerns a minstrel troupe that plays the locale opera houses along the Mississippi River, traveling by steamboat. Colonel Billy Batcher, a lovable old character owns the show and when it goes on financial rocks, the colonel's old friends, now stars on Broadway, come to his aid and put on a minstrel show that rehabilitates his fortune.

Charles E. Evans, dean of American comedians, enacts the role of the colonel and the love interest centres about Marjorie White and Richard Keene.

Benjamin Stoloff was director-in-chief of this amazing and lavish spectacle. The credit for its staging goes to Walter Catlett, Broadway's droll jester.

Simcoe Reformer:—Premier King has just announced the appointment of several new Senators. Apparently his 1925 promise to reform the Senate was merely a pledge to change its political flavour.

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**ENDORSES PROPOSAL FOR VISIT HERE OF SHRINERS**

Hoyle Citizen Points the Way to Advantage for District in Reference to Development of Mining Areas. Some Telling Comment.

It is always a pleasure to hear the views of readers of The Advance, especially when they are helpful views and well expressed. Accordingly The Advance has pleasure in publishing the following letter from C. J. Dawson, of Hoyle, who on previous occasions has favoured the people with readable and beneficial letters to the press:—

Hoyle, April 7th, 1930

To the Editor of The Porcupine Advance

Dear Sir:—Our friend Preston, of Matheson is again advising us to boost—advertise the North Land. In advancing his ideas Mr. Preston brings to bear on the subject an individuality that is all his own. If he will consider the statement as a compliment I might say the gentleman has the courage and perseverance of a whole regiment of what the "goose-steppers" in the late war described as the ladies from a certain warm climate.

It is the duty of every loyal good citizen to advance not only the good name and prosperity of our country as a whole but also our own locality in particular.

In order to receive due recognition we sometimes feel that we have to exceed the bounds of becoming modesty. It pays to advertise anything of value, merit or beauty, from a dumb wheel barrow to a lady's complexion.

In spite of all our foghorn politicians tell us the country is not as prosperous as it should be, as evidenced by the wholesale advertising of properties for tax sale, and, indeed, in many localities of Canada from Lake Ontario on the south to the border of Alberta province, where the writer once resided, conditions are very much worse than in the Porcupine area.

Our prosperity, present and future, here in the Porcupine camp, depends on the development of our mining properties and it looks very much as though our Canadian financiers and mining companies were too apathetic. If it is a stock-jobbing proposition they are there with both feet in the puddle. We are reluctant to say it,—it touches our pride—American capital is the most aggressive agency we can secure to aid development.

For some two years or more several of our mining companies, at their annual meetings, after discussing and adopting the year's financial statement, their morticians will proclaim with all the solemnity of a state funeral that though they have had their field staff looking for new properties during the year nothing of value has been found. We would not be guilty of suggesting that the engineers or geologists are incompetent. They know their business. Let us be generous enough to say that perhaps they did not look in the right place.

We can hardly discredit the gentlemen who some time ago at an important gathering of notables stated that he saw no reason why there should not be a mine every five miles between South Porcupine and Sudbury as large as the Hollinger, and, furthermore, three hundred mines of importance in Northern Ontario. We have up this way ore bodies fifty and eighty feet wide, nice, clean wealthy-looking stuff, no rock salt in it, and furthermore endorsed by an engineer who is known from the Porcupine to Chili, South America, and back to Kirkland Lake.

Mr. Preston suggests that we should have some of the Shriners visit us next year. A splendid idea! if we could impress them the right way. Such a group of visitors would naturally be composed of diversified temperaments and occupations. There would naturally be every variety from the "sweet young miss" who would gurgie, "Oh, how thrilling!" to the maturer, more portly matron who would find comfort and enjoyment sipping her favourite brand of lemonade in the shade of the hotel verandah or the town park. There would be a number of business women. The greater proportion would be business men, industrial heads, professional men, level-headed deep thinkers and no doubt possessing substance themselves or through their connections.

After the usual entertaining, banqueting, sight-seeing, parades and oratory were over, our visitors would depart. There would be the usual write-up, comments in the press of the country depicting the whole affair. The event would become a matter of past history. Would there be one dozen citizens in any community who would have the temerity to seek to impress upon the visitors that the greater portion of our heritage needs developing and that we would welcome the return of the visitors with all the money they can bring,—not for what we can get out of you, but in the hope our mutual advantage.

This is the problem for our portentious brows, the bringing of capital in direct touch with the owner of properties of merit.

There is much more that might be said but as your journal and space are for the benefit of all rather than the individual, I will conclude.

Very truly yours,  
C. J. DAWSON

**THINKS THE NORTH SHOULD ADVERTISE TO SHRINERS**

Advocates Placards to Tell Tourists to Beware of Lies About Danger from Forest Fires in the District North of North Bay.

H. A. Preston is still at it about advertising the North at the big Shriners' convention in Toronto this year, and also in regard to finding ways and means to stop or counteract the false stories used in past years in regard to forest fires in the area north of North Bay. Mr. Preston writes this week as follows:—

Matheson, Ont., April 7th, 1930

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Just two months more and the big Shriners' convention will be going on at Toronto. I feel sure there will be hundreds of members from Timmins and all the other towns of Northern Ontario. What I would suggest is that anyone going in their cars from the North should have a banner or some sign to show they are from the North. But still another thing, the most important of all, is that the boards of trade and the business men and all owners of cars should begin right now and get together and have a lot of placards or bills or signs of some sort printed and then have them distributed at North Bay and Toronto, just these two places. On these bills or notices should be inscribed:—"Don't be misled by liars or false information, that there is danger of being trapped by bush fires north of North Bay." Make it good and strong so that the tourists will pay no attention to those who knock this North that has helped to make Toronto and North Bay the cities they are to-day. These yarns about the danger of fires have been told to tourists in recent years and have kept tourists from coming up to this North. If North Bay's business men are wise they will have anyone arrested immediately that they catch circulating or telling tourists it is dangerous to go north on the roads. If it is dangerous to the north of North Bay it certainly is the same for a great distance south of North Bay. So we will quit talking of the Bay being the gateway, and hope she will make an example of anyone telling tourists that it is dangerous to go farther north, because if North Bay expects to have that 40,000 people in a few years she can bet that the country north of her is going to do more than anything else to make her grow. Her business men also should have some signs put around town telling tourists not to listen to false reports. North Bay is right in the fire country. Why should she allow fools to make tourists believe the only danger is to the north?

Get busy, Timmins, and other towns, and prepare for a great big advertising of Northern Ontario at Toronto. You may not have another chance like this for many a year.

Yours truly,  
H. A. PRESTON

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Preliminary Preparations Asked from District Returning Officers in Regard to Federal Election. Look for Election This Year.

It is understood that notices have been sent out to all returning officers giving official warning to prepare for an early Federal election. The notice is said to come from the chief electoral officer for the Dominion, and requests a preliminary survey of the ridings so that there will be no delay or confusion at the last minute in regard to the work. The work of the preliminary survey includes a general review of the riding and steps to make sure that adequate accommodation for polling will be made, proper polling places available, deputy-returning officers secured, as well as poll clerks, etc. Of course, no deputy-returning officers can be appointed or poll clerks or other officials engaged, but these officials may be considered. Until the election is actually announced few details can be actually attended to but it is hoped that by giving the warning referred to at least some of the usual confusion and haste of the ordinary election in the past may be avoided. While at present the actual assistants through a riding can not be secured, still arrangements may be made so that when the actual election date is announced there will be a minimum of delay in appointing the required officials.

There is a very general feeling now that an election will be called this year, but even the Liberals in high standing do not appear to know the actual date. That is something known only to Premier King, according to accounts, provided he knows himself, as it is quite possible that the premier has not yet decided on the matter.

Kirkland Lake board of trade has proposed the formation of a motor club for the Kirkland Lake area, said club to be in affiliation with the Ontario Motor League. The secretary of the board was asked to secure the necessary information for the organization of such a league.

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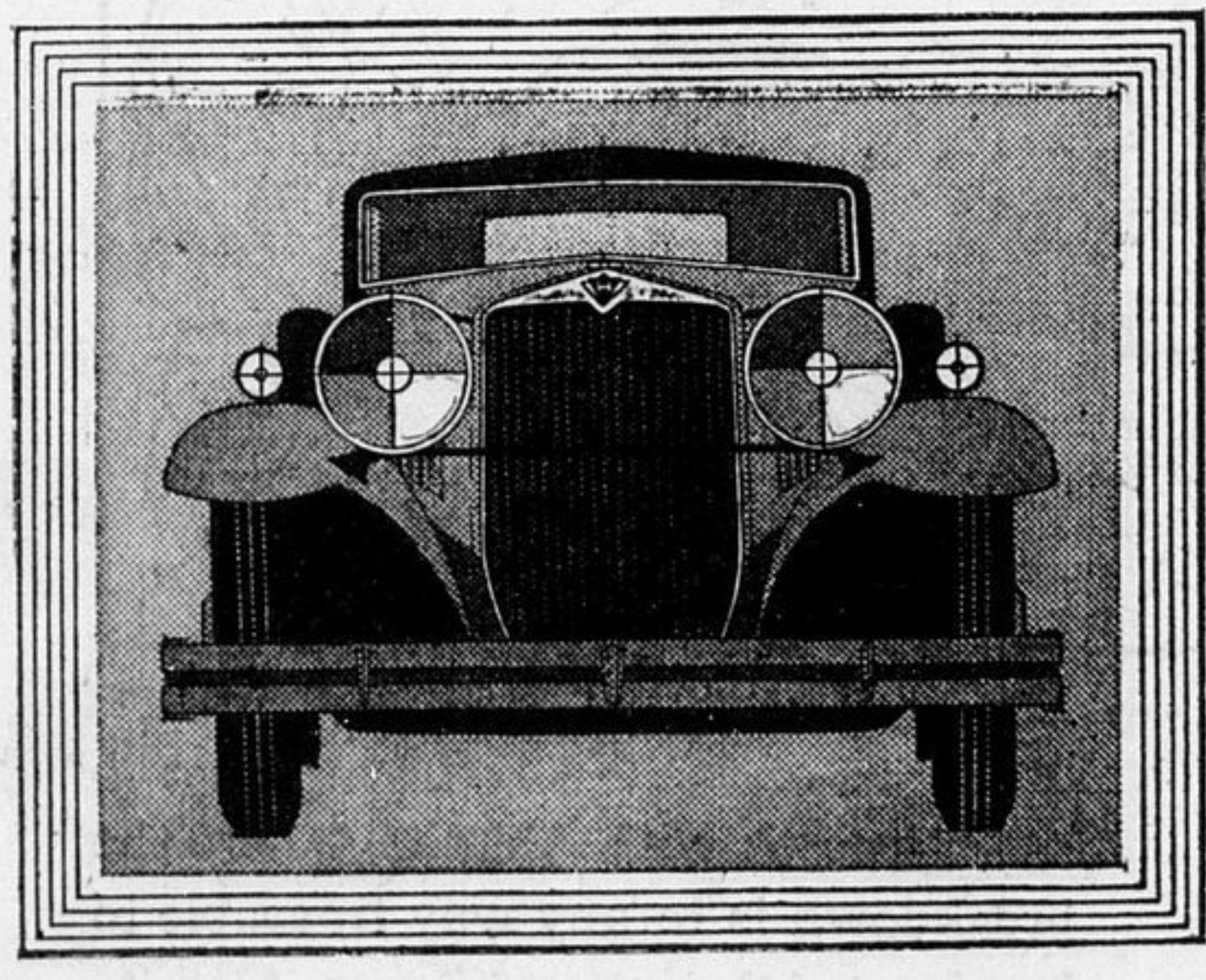
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A little child may plant a tree, A tribute to posterity. Sapling, or seed, shall be for me The earnest of the future tree. I plant a tree, while yet I may, A tree to grace some distant day; Once planted, by my faith I know, The tree will root and upward grow. And when the leaves appear each spring

That tree will be a lovely thing, Whose ever-widening boughs will throw A graceful shade on all below. And so the world will better be Because I thought to plant a tree;

A tower of strength, a thing of grace, A shelter and a resting place. Even though I may not stay to see Its glorious maturity. Others who follow after me Will praise God for a noble tree. Praise Him who makes the tree to grow!

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