



**SHOP EARLY**  
**35**  
**SHOPPING DAYS**  
to  
**Christmas**

**"MONTE CARLO" THE FEATURE**  
**FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

The special at the Goldfields for Friday and Saturday of this week, Nov. 14th and 15th—and a genuine special it is—will be the Ernest Lubitsch production, "Monte Carlo."

"Monte Carlo" is the comical account of a courtship without hardship in the continent's hottest hot spot. The locale is one of the most fascinating in the world—with its gaming tables, its gay life, its unique position as the smallest principality in the world, its rich, luxurious atmosphere of fast-pulsating romance.

"Monte Carlo," the new Paramount film of gayety and romance, featuring Jack Buchanan and Jeanette MacDonald, is a veritable tourists' trip to the famous gambling resort in Monaco—aside from its worth as a very refreshing presentation of amusement, for Paramount has duplicated the famous haunts of the Continental, American and Asiatic rich to the letter. A particularly interesting duplication is the replica of the famous Salle Schmidt, one of the largest and most ornate gambling rooms in Monte Carlo.

The story was written by Ernest Vajda, who wrote such stage successes as "Fata Morgana," and "Grounds for Divorce." Vincent Lawrence, whose plays include a number of Broadway successes, wrote sparkling dialogue for the production.

Jack Buchanan is the romantic lead as the count who falls in love with the countess, Jeanette MacDonald.

Buchanan is to England what Chevalier is to France—the idol of the music halls. He gained fame as a comedian, dancer and singer in New York when he came here about eight years ago with Charlot's Revue.

Jeanette MacDonald "arrived" in "The Love Parade." She has been gaining talkie distinction rapidly in "The Vagabond King" and "Let's Go Native."

Claud Allister, a thorough comedian who had long stage training, is among the fun-providers in this hot-for-geeze potpourri of zestfulness. Za-Zu Pitts is another who helps in the mirth-making.

The songs, written by Leo Robin, Richard A. Whiting and G. Franke Hartling, all veteran melody-makers, include such hits as:—"Always in All Ways," "Give Me a Moment, Please," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Whatever it is, It's Grand," "Trimmin' the Women," and "She'll Love Me and Like It."

**"I Loved You Once"**

(By Geo. Straatman, Timmins)  
I loved you once, the land where I was born,  
But when I think of you, I flush in scorn.  
I've torn with force all memories out of my heart,  
Land of my birth, whereof I was a part.  
Not that I hate your scenery and your view,  
Those windmills, dykes, still yet are ever new.  
But when I think, you made my people leave,  
For want of work and lack of state's relief.  
It's true enough your treasure chests were full,  
While thousands left because the times were dull.  
But you were bought by might of Germany.  
"Starve out those folks and send them on to me."  
You drove us out, you starved and sold us most,  
While loads of wealth came in from Java's coast.

I love you still my birthland and my race,  
But hate the ghost of neutral means means and ways.  
How a few do rule the state and capitalize,  
And the world at large and I have paid the price.  
Under the guise of your neutrality,  
The man of guile dwells in security.  
Don't dare to ask, why I am rebel now of state;  
You sold us, starved us, drove us through the gate.  
Don't blame me, scoundrels, when I flush in scorn,  
You sold us to your fugitive in Doorn;  
Open up, you friends of "his," your treasure chest,  
And give your fiendish friend the very best.  
You're the spirits of the outmost neutral state,  
Where the crimes of hell and earth escape their fate.  
Not that I care for the turning tide has come,  
In a brand new land I've found a better home.  
Not that I hate your scenery and your view,  
Those windmills, dykes, still yet, are ever new.  
But at your neutral cloak, I flare in scorn,  
No land would keep the flagitious clique in Doorn.

**WORK ON T. & N. O. NORTH OF COCHRANE SLACKENS DOWN**

Despatches from Cochrane say that activity on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway extension has quieted down for the winter months. At the present time there are about 150 men employed at Moose River crossing, the present end of steel, and about 250 grading between the crossing and Moose Factory. During the Summer about 1,000 men were employed on this work. The drawing of gravel from Coral pit to the new bridge across Moose river and ballasting has ceased.

Winnipeg Tribune:—Harry Lauder says that jokes in the vaudeville theatre today are more refined than they were 40 years ago. They would be after 40 years of service.

**PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATED BOARDS WANTS CONFERENCE**

**The Advance Still Thinks This Part of the North Should Not Concede That There is Any Better Route for Trans-Canada Highway.**

On Tuesday morning of this week The Advance received the following letter from C. W. Wright, president of the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade. All The Advance has to say about it is that Mr. Wright was given full information regarding the matter at the last meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade. There have been no changes in the situation since then. There is no different compromise than the one suggested to that meeting—viz., that unless this part of the North would agree to a route other than the one along the Ferguson highway and west from Cochrane, the towns and cities west of North Bay would unite in advocating the impossible rocky route along the North Shore of Lake Superior. The Associated Boards went on record strong enough in the matter. It is regrettable that organized pleadings should now upset the president of the Associated Boards. Mr. Wright's argument for a conference sounds like German propaganda during the late war. The war to-day could be stopped by those who started it, but like the Germans, they try to blame poor Belgium for being in the way. Any reflections on the North as a country in which to build roads came from the western part of the country. The progress of Mr. Needham through the "marsh and muskeg" west of Hearst was a daily text for newspapers and despatches from Northwestern Ontario. The Advance believes the only logical and economical route for the Trans-Canada highway at present is by way of the Ferguson highway and west from Cochrane. The Advance believes that the Associated Boards of Trade, representing all parts of the North, took the right attitude in its unanimous stand some weeks ago at Cochrane. While favouring branch roads to tap the highway, the Associated Boards was convinced that the proper route was by way of the Ferguson highway. Had those in the western section of the North agreed to this and urged the building of one or more feeders, they would have received the support of all here. Instead, from the very start they have taken the position that by threat and influence and propaganda they could force their wishes on the province. Their compromise is nothing more nor less than a complete disregard of the Ferguson highway route. All the smooth talk in the world will not alter this fact. This was perfectly plain at the meeting at Cochrane. It is just as plain now, so far as The Advance is concerned. If any hole and corner conference pretends to give any other decision, it is a straight betrayal of the decision of the Associated Boards. The crus for delaying the building of the remaining link of the Trans-Canada highway rests wholly and solely upon those advocating an impossible route. Mr. Shaw warned the Associated Boards that politics would get in its fine work. This is apparent now, but the blame can not be saddled on this part of the North or upon the Associated Boards of Trade.

However, here is Mr. Wright's letter as reaching The Advance this week, though dated over a week ago:—  
Egglehart, Ont., Nov. 3rd, 1930  
To Northern Boards of Trade, Municipalities, and Press:  
As a delegate to the annual meeting of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade, held in Cornwall recently, I gathered certain very definite impressions whilst the debate on the Trans-Canada highway was in progress.  
Many conflicting views were submitted to the convention, and a lengthy debate ensued thereon. Finally the gathering declined to commit itself to any particular route, and passed a general resolution commending the immediate construction of the highway.  
In an effort to really advance the cause under discussion, the chairman of the meeting, Mr. F. Newman of Picton, requested all the delegates concerned to adjourn, and endeavour to reach a conclusion upon which the general meeting could with reason and justice act. This was attempted, and a lengthy conference ensued, but in view of the fact that each delegate was bound by a resolution passed by the Board he represented, proved ineffective. Officially no agreement could be reached, but some very frank interchange of views took place, and certain conclusions were reached, which conclusions were strengthened and confirmed by the subsequent action of the convention.  
Briefly it may be said that Northern Ontario is divided into two camps, each asserting its claims to the Trans-Canada highway, and each submitting a strong case, and possessing influential support.  
Because of the resulting argument, much undesirable publicity has been given the North. In an effort to build up a case the weak points of the opposition have been heavily laboured, and whilst each side has insistently advanced arguments in support of its own case, each has with equal insistence, submitted contentions calculated to prejudice the possible success of the alternate route. The net result of all this has been, that the large body of people living outside the area immediately concerned, have been treated to a form of publicity in which the difficulty of road construction in the North has been unduly stressed, and the North, in the eyes of the said public must of necessity lose support rather than gain it.  
Just as the Ontario Boards of Trade declined to take sides in such an issue,

**Road From Swastika to Matachewan Gold Area**

A letter received this week from H. A. Preston, Elk Lake, gives the information that the roads to the new Matachewan gold area will be kept open this winter. This will be interesting and pleasing information to prospectors and others. In his letter in this regard Mr. Preston says:—  
Elk Lake, Nov. 10th, 1930.  
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—Those having claims in Matachewan will have no trouble during the winter to get to their properties. The roads will be kept open. Those whose claims lie in the eastern section of Matachewan can go up the Montreal River road, and those in the western part, such as Tyrell and Knight and other townships, can go out from Elk Lake on the Gowganda road and thence northward. Both roads are to be kept open as in former years.

H. A. PRESTON.  
The Timmins board of trade would have been pleased had Mr. Preston been able to add truthfully that the road from Timmins to Matachewan would also be kept open this winter. This road is already built and in good shape for winter travel as far as McArthur township. Between twelve and fifteen miles more of road would connect the road through McArthur township with the new gold camp which would be materially to the advantage of the Matachewan area, which would then have the resources of the biggest town in the North to draw from.

so is it only reasonable to suppose that any governing body will likewise decline, or at least delay as long as possible, their decision in the matter.

Northern Ontario is so large, its resources so varied, its attractions so diversified, its centres of population geographically so placed, that it is manifest that no one road can possibly do justice to the country, or satisfy the legitimate ambitions of its people.

Why not then arrange a conference of all the interested parties; explore the possibilities of an agreement, and then, working in the interests of the whole North, agree upon a scheme that will in the main satisfy all concerned, thus exhibiting to the world in general, and the powers that be in particular, a united North, knowing what it wants, and determined to get it.

A conference can do no harm; it is not contrary to the word or spirit of any resolution ever passed in the North; it may do a great deal of good, and certainly it follows the intent of all the resolutions ever passed in this connection, in that it is a genuine attempt to get the highway through the North, and get it as quickly as possible.

Sectional argument and contention must inevitably result in untold delay, joint action and co-operation may reasonably result in a quick realization of most of our wishes.

This conference will pass on to you, for your decision, its findings. Do you approve of the conference, and if it is called, will you join in sending a representative thereto. Please advise the writer, as quickly as possible, your ideas and conclusions.

C. W. WRIGHT,  
Egglehart, Ont.

Love is like an apple pie—a little crust and lots of apple sauce.

**TOWNSHIP OF TECK GOES TO THE SUPREME COURT**

**Cases in Regard to Indigents Further Appealed by Municipalities Including Kirkland Lake Camp. Injustice Claimed in Case of Indigents.**

The Northern News last week says: No relief was offered to the Township of Teck and the other municipalities in unorganized districts who are fighting against payment of expenses in connection with treatment of indigent residents who become patients in consumptive hospitals, at the recent session of the second divisional court in Toronto. Leave to appeal from a previous ruling that the municipalities owed various sums of money to National Sanitarium Association, was refused. The appeal was made on behalf of the Town of Bracebridge, who are being supported in their claims by other municipalities.

"The remedy lies in the legislature," said Chief Justice Latchford, speaking at the court of appeal. "I understand they attempted to remedy the law and didn't succeed. They changed one statute, but not the other. Let them amend the statute properly if they intend to give these districts some relief."

In its last issue, the Huntsville Forster has the following to say on the subject. "The Town of Parry Sound, the Township of Monck, Township of Stephenson and Township of Teck (Kirkland Lake mining camp) have joined the Towns of Huntsville and Bracebridge in an endeavour to carry to the Supreme Court of Canada the test case of National Sanitarium Association vs. Town of Bracebridge, which will decide whether municipalities (other than cities) in the districts

are liable for the expense of treatment of indigent residents who become patients in consumptive sanatoria. This case was fought through the High Court (where the town won) and the Court of Appeal (where the Sanitarium won) by the Towns of Huntsville and Bracebridge, a similar suit against Huntsville remaining in abeyance pending the result. Now other municipalities which are faced with claims of a similar nature have joined in the fight, and still others, which have not at present any claims pending but who wish the law to be settled for future protection, have informed Mr. J. H. Forbes, Secretary of the Muskoka Municipal Association, that they will make cash contributions of various sums to aid in carrying the case to the highest court in the Dominion.

The municipalities have been represented in both the High Court and Court of Appeal by Mr. W. A. Boys, K.C., Barrie and Mr. Redmond Thomas, Bracebridge, who will take the case before the Supreme Court of Canada if it can be done.

As the claim against Bracebridge was only \$1171.50, and as the minimum amount for consideration by the Supreme Court of Canada is \$2,000, special permission to appeal will have to be obtained, it being possible for special leave to appeal being secured sometimes when great issues of law turn on the result of a case even if the amount involved is less than \$2,000.

The procedure requires that application for permission be first made to the court against whose judgment it is desired to appeal, and if that court refuses leave to appeal against its own judgment, then single judge of the Supreme Court of Canada has power to grant the special leave.

Accordingly, the application had first to be made to the Ontario Court of Appeal and, after two adjournments, the matter came before that court at

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Osgoode Hall, when four of the five judges were opposed to granting leave and one was in favour of permitting an appeal. Owing to the fact that matters of this kind are often the subject of adjournment, it was not thought practical for the municipalities' counsel, Messrs Boys and Thomas, to appear on this application, as an adjournment is expensive if counsel travel long distances to Toronto. Accordingly the matter was left in the hands of Mr. P. E. F. Smily, an experienced counsel in such matters, a member of the Toronto law firm of Johnston, Grant, Dods and MacDonald, who have attended to various matters in Toronto during the progress of the case.

An application will now be made to a judge of the Supreme Court of Canada and it is expected that Mr. Boys will go to Ottawa on this business at a very early date.

If you have an odd job around the place to do, give the work to one of the unemployed. Even work for an hour or two will be appreciated. Call up Mr. Garner at the Government employment bureau and he will send you a man to do the work. This is one way you can help to relieve unemployment here.

**J. M. WOODS ("Happy")**  
Will be at the  
**Curtis Optical Co. Store**  
PINE STREET NORTH  
**Fri. and Sat., November 14 and 15**  
to Exhibit Pictures of Northern Ontario Scenery

These views will make very appropriate and acceptable Christmas Gifts. Nothing could be finer from this North Land. All the pictures have been taken in virgin country, including Kamiskotia, Red Lake and south of Timmins, and they have interest, character and beauty alike.

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