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Noted Child Actor has Relatives Here

Douglas Scott has played in "Cimarron," "Cavaleade," "Madame X," "Adorable," "Mickey McGuire's Gang" and Other Famous Motion Pictures.

Timmins and district people will be interested to know that the boy-actor, Douglas Scott, who has charmed them by his personality and his talent in such pictures as "Cavaleade," "Madame X," "Mickey McGuire's Gang," and others shown here, has relatives in Timmins. Mrs. Pilmer, his grandmother, has just returned from a trip to Hollywood, where she spent several months visiting her daughter, Mrs. Taylor-Scott, and her eight-year-old grandson, Douglas Scott. Arthur Pilmer, of Timmins, is an uncle of Douglas Scott.

Douglas Scott came naturally by his talent and charm, his father and mother both being gifted in dramatic work and meeting in the first place in Toronto through their interest in the theatre. Douglas Scott in this screen appearance wins the hearts of all, not only by his gifts as an actor but also by his personal charm and attraction. Although only eight years old, he has taken many important parts with success and distinction. He will probably be remembered specially in Timmins as the little King in "Cavaleade."

Douglas Scott also has taken a leading part in the presentation of "Mickey McGuire and His Gang," playing "Stinky Davis."

The general opinion of Douglas Scott and his acting was recently given in the Times, of Los Angeles, California. Lee Shippey, a writer in that paper, in his column, "The Lee Side," has the following to say about Douglas Scott:—

"Marvelous Child Actor Has Better Memory Than Grownups"

"When I saw 'Cavaleade' I was impressed by the acting of little Douglas Scott, then about 6 years old, but I never realized what a wonderful child he is until the other night when I saw him in a one-act play by Madeleine Brandeis, 'Morning Shows the Day,' in which he took the part of Raphael as a child. Douglas is only 8 years old now. Yet in that play he had more speeches and longer speeches than anyone else and he took them all in perfect stride, an assured and dependable trouper, yet every inch a lovable child."

"The next day I looked in on the shooting of a film in which a grown-up actress had about fifty words to say. Three times in a row she forgot her lines, spoiling the shot. Then they got a big slate, wrote the line she had been tripping on across it and placed it

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where it would be out of line with the camera—and so she got through the scene. It seemed to be a common practice, for after the third upset the director said: "Get the slate," and everyone seemed to know just what he wanted. And though the company was out on location, a big slate was produced in a moment. It seemed that it was one of the customary "props."

"You often hear people sentimentalizing about how quickly the favourites of motion pictures are forgotten. That is just another unjust criticism. On that bill of one-act plays in which I saw Douglas Scott were some old favourites—Clara Kimball Young, Adele Rowland. As soon as they appeared applause stopped the show."

Porcupine Men to Attend Boer War Vets' Re-union

Some weeks ago The Advance noted that Jerry Smith, of Kirkland Lake branch of the Canadian Legion, and General A. E. Swift, D.S.O., president of that branch of the Legion, were planning a re-union of the veterans of the Boer War who might now be living in the North Land. For this purpose it was necessary that any veterans of the Boer War who happened to be resident at present in the North Land should get in touch with President Swift, or with Jerry Smith, if the Boer War re-union were favoured. It certainly has proved to be popular.

From Porcupine, Timmins, Kruger-dorf, Cobalt, and many other spots letters reached Jerry Smith from fellows who fell in enthusiastically with the idea and voiced their support.

One of them was E. J. Holland, V.C., of Cobalt.

The complete list is as follows:—
 General E. E. Swift, D.S.O., Dane, Ont.; Jerry Smith, Kirkland Lake; Alex Bowman, Kirkland Lake; H. Hill, Kirkland Lake; T. H. Callaghan, Kirkland Lake; J. Harris, Kirkland Lake; L. A. Roy, Kirkland Lake; Ed. Conway, Kirkland Lake; Wm. Sutherland, Kirkland Lake; R. S. Simmons, Kirkland Lake; Wm. Duncan, Kirkland Lake; W. Gowans, Kirkland Lake; E. J. Holland, V.C., Cobalt; R. J. Bird, Cobalt; J. Hubbard, Cobalt; F. Mountford, Cobalt; G. W. McGraw, Chaput-Hughes; H. E. Larkin, Round Lake; H. A. MacDougall, South Porcupine; A. C. Brown, Timmins; D. C. Cotcher, Timmins; P. Miles, Swastika; S. J. Spencer, Englehart; W. H. Parsons, Englehart; S. McCracken, Englehart; G. Smith, Englehart; J. Paterson, Englehart; F. P. Knapp, Porquis Junction; J. Ludgate, Krugerdorf.

It will be noted that both Timmins and South Porcupine are represented in the list of those to attend the proposed banquet.

The re-union of the Boer War veterans will be held on Monday of next week, June 4th, in the Canadian Legion hall at Kirkland Lake.

J. M. Consolidated Listed Toronto Stock Exchange

Arrangements were made to call J. M. Consolidated stock for trading on May 29th on the Toronto Stock Exchange. This stock will replace Jackson-Manion. Any commitments in Jackson-Manion on the 29th will be completed in J. M. Consolidated, the basis being one new for five old. It is understood approval of this programme has been given by exchange officials.

Negotiations are on in respect to a supply of electric power for not only J. M. Consolidated but Casey Summit and Hudson Patricia as well. The proposal is to get the energy from Ear Falls when the Hydro-Electric Commission completes the installation of another unit at its plant supplying Howey Gold.

Operations at J. M. Consolidated are progressing satisfactorily. The mill is in operation and the first brick will be poured in June.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—A Mexican woman, aged 70, is reported as having given birth to twins. These are surely very young children for a woman that age to have.

Porcupine Preston Gives Other Names

Old-Timer Sends Names of Other Old-Timers Not Given in The Advance List of Last Week

Last week The Advance gave a partial list of old-timers in the Porcupine and asked its readers to supply further names of those who were genuine nineteen-niners. When the list was published in The Advance it was recognized that it was most incomplete—had to be incomplete by the very nature of things. To make a complete list the co-operation of all old-timers is necessary, and it is already very evident that this co-operation will be readily given. Already The Advance has had scores of responses, most of those replying giving many names and particulars. To avoid the danger of repetition The Advance is keeping the lists arranged alphabetically. Hon. W. A. Gordon supplied a good list himself to add to the roll of old-timers given in The Advance last week. That old-timer and old friend of The Advance, H. A. Preston, also forwards a list, with some particulars of those named. This list is as follows:—

Johnny Angus.
 Geo. Burns, with the Wilson party. F. Campbell.
 W. S. Edwards, grubstaker of the Wilson party. Mr. Edwards brought his whole family to Porcupine in the spring of 1910.

Luke Kelly was another old-timer. Barney Moberley, Nighthawk Lake; Roy Monaghan.

Paddy O'Brien, South Porcupine; the late Mr. O'Grady, fire-ranger.

Geo. Reichman, contractor, built stopping place at Kelso; Mr. Ritchie, who staked claims in Deloro South.

F. W. Schumacher, known now as the "Children's Friend," and after whom the town of Schumacher is known.

Harry Webb, a friend of Tom Geddes. Commenting on his list Mr. Preston says:—"Dear old Tom Geddes, who was burned in the great fire, had been in Porcupine in 1908, a year before the rush, and in 1909, the next year, he and George Bannerman came a few days after Wilson and his party. I for one don't forget such real old genuine gentlemen pioneers like Tom Geddes and little Johnny Angus and others like them. I sure miss them, and if I had a thousand dollars I would give it to see them alive. I often wonder why some newspapers and magazines don't say anything about old Tom and others who have done fifty times more than some of those they advertise."

Another interesting comment is made by Mr. Preston about the time the moose came down to Bannerman Bay. "That," he says, "was when Preston was the only white man in Porcupine during the last week of July and the first week of August, 1909, watching the two camps (the Wilson and Bannerman camps). For twelve nights seven moose came to the bay about seven o'clock and stayed for half an hour in the water. I had a powerful field glass and watched the moose from my camp across the lake

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on the place now called Dead Man's Point. On the evening that I expected my partners back I went over and hid myself on the point and when the moose came down I shot one so that we could have fresh meat. When the parties did return they split up the moose between them. Where the moose came down is now the Porcupine Dairy Farm. Part of what is now South Porcupine was a moose yard until the camp started. The reason that it was a moose yard was because the creek was there. This creek never froze much as there was running spring water. Accordingly it was available to the moose most of the year as a favourite watering place. At the rocks along the railway near the hospital (at South Porcupine) was a wide bear trail where the bears came down to fish and drink. Every night I could hear lynx roar in the western end of the area as far off as Schumacher, but now it's the whistle of the big gold mine that you hear blowing."

ABOUT SOME OF THE OLD-TIME PICTURES OF PORCUPINE CAMP

Last week The Advance published some old-time pictures of the Porcupine camp. One of these showed a scene at T. and N. O. Camp No. 7 in the construction of the railway on the Porcupine branch. From information given The Advance some years ago, and marked then on the back of the plate, The Advance placed this scene as "Porcupine (Golden City) in the Early Days." Capt. Pete Jeffrey, of the Timmins Fire Dept., knew Camp No. 7 well, as he was in the district when the railroad was under construction. He recognizes the picture as being taken not at Porcupine (Golden City), but at a point between what is now known as "Gold Centre," (the town-site near Schumacher) and the Dome Siding.

Says Government Has Been Thoughtful of the North

In an address last week at Sudbury Hon. Chas. McCrea said that the present government had given great thought and attention to the North. He instanced the case of Sudbury and what he said about Sudbury applies to the North generally.

"Here is the place where my children were born," Mr. McCrea told his audience. "Here is the place where my pals are, the pals with whom I spent the best years of my life, here is the place to which my heart turns more than you will ever know. I am not going back on Sudbury for my heart is ever here. But I can serve you better in Toronto than I can in Sudbury."

"This afternoon when a great crowd gave me the nomination to represent you for the seventh consecutive time it meant more to me than you'll ever know, for it said to me, 'Well done thou good and faithful public servant.'

"Many stories are being told in this election campaign but so far as Sudbury is concerned, the stories have all been on one side," he warned. "Some of you were probably worried, you wanted to hear the other side. The question is being asked by certain people, 'What has McCrea ever done for Sudbury?' and they raise the cry 'Charlie doesn't live here any more.'

City Has Grown

When I came here in 1901 Sudbury was a small place of 2,000 or 2,200 people," he recalled. "And this little town was almost isolated. There were few roads. It took almost a day to drive to Blezard Valley, through the mire and over the rocks. A drive to Wahnapitae was another day's job. Marksstay was not yet connected. There was no Sault road. And because the people of Ontario wanted a progressive government, that would develop the great resources of the province, they banded together, Liberal and Conservative, to put out the Ross government and put in a government of the Liberal-Conservative party."

Since he was elected to represent Sudbury in 1911, he said, the province has spent \$6,000,000 in Sudbury district. It has benefited all ranks of the community; garagemen, oil and gasoline dealers, and merchants profited.

Commenting on the Abitibi purchase, Mr. McCrea added: "Just as Old Ontario needs its Niagara for power, so New Ontario needs its Abitibi Canyon." He deplored the failure of Dr. J. R. Hurlbise to check Mitchell Hepburn when on his recent visit to Sudbury he called on the doctor to bear him out in his charge that the Abitibi purchase was a swindle.

"He allowed Mr. Hepburn to stand there uncontradicted and call a swindle and a blunder an enterprise that means so much to the mining development of Sudbury," Mr. McCrea charged.

The Government, he reminded his hearers, is paying 90 per cent of relief in Sudbury. "Some will say we spend too much on relief—others will say we do not spend enough," he said. "We are damned if we do and we'll be damned if we don't."

It is his job, he said, as minister of

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mines to bring new capital to Ontario to develop mines. "And I am proud to say, we have been able to bring in millions of dollars per annum." Ontario's mines have made Canada one of the outstanding examples of the world. Money pouring into Ontario's mines means employment for thousands more men.

He alleged Mr. Hepburn's threat to fire Hydro officials if he was returned to power was because the officials would not let him get away with some of the mis-statements he was making.

GRADUATED IN MEDICINE AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Among those in the graduating class in medicine at Queen's University as announced last week were Philip Harris Bernstein, Cochrane, and Cyril Hugh McGowan, Cobalt. P. H. Bernstein and Henry James Twaddell, Kingston, were equal for the Professors' prize in preventive medicine. Bernstein and Leonard Arthur Remus, of Pembroke, were equal for the David Edward Mundell prize for highest aggregate marks in the surgical applied anatomy final examinations for the 5th and 6th years.

Kincardine Review-Reporter:—An eight-legged colt has been put on display in Kansas City. It is just as well that this is a freakish variety. Imagine what it would be like on an early milk delivery route.

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