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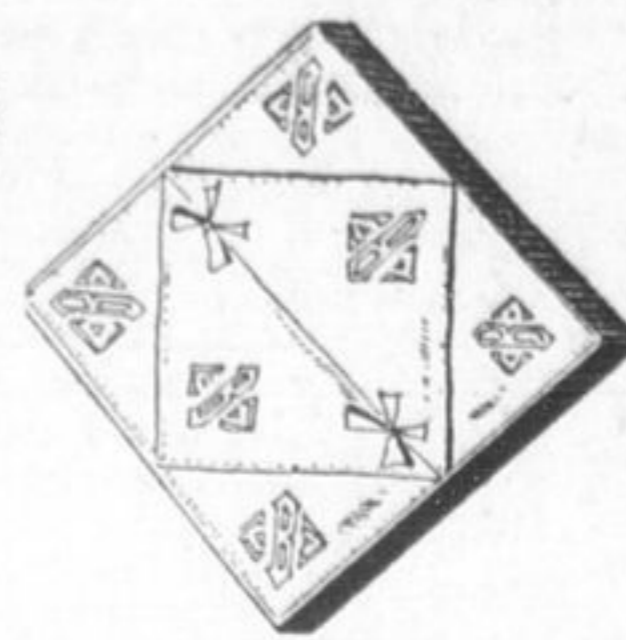
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Big Crowds Pleased at Arrival of Kitty

Event Under Auspices of C. W.L. Directed Effectively by Rev. Fr. McManus Last Week.

Well filled houses greeted the two nights performance of "The Arrival of Kitty" in the hall of the Church of the Nativity on Thursday and Friday.

Under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League and with Father McManus directing the players, the show went off with a professional swing.

The choice of subject was good and the ever-developing hilarious situations kept a pleased crowd in a state of almost constant laughter.

Jack Legris, in a dual character reminiscent of Al Plunkett's "Dumbells" in their better days, made a great hit with the audience. As Bobbie Baxter, unapproved lover of Jane (Helen Paolini) and as an impersonator of Kitty Benders (Stella Burke), he had a difficult role to play.

Kitty was an actress, beloved of "Old Boy" Winkler, whose temperament was well-expressed by Miss Burke.

Gregory Evans as Ting, a bell-boy elevated for a few days to the imposing post of manager of the Halcyon House, a small hotel in the heart of the Catskills, where all the action took place, acted the part of a suddenly important college lad-working-in-vacation time easily and well.

Art Shaw, transformed for the evening into Wm. Winkler, gentleman bachelor, played the part about which most of the action centred. Rather more than middle-aged, dependent on the whims of Aunt Jane for money, familiar with strong drink and Kitty-of-stage-fame to both of which Aunt Jane (Emma E. Murray) had definite aversions, he sought to marry young Jane to Benjamin More (Dr. Jos. D. Martin), with unusual complications.

Benny was forced to take to drink before the end and escaped the fate of becoming Aunt Jane's husband. His interpretation of a not-so-young bachelor was good. Aunt Jane was not as unattractive as the plot would have the audience believe, but the "fussy old maid" action was good.

John Easton as Sam, a coloured porter, carried the pure comedy relief and did not overdo his part as he so easily might have. His humor was at all times in good taste and not too direct. Miss Paolini as the emotional heiress "young Jane" made the transformation from tears to laughter an easy one.

Margaret Carlin, cast in a smaller part, as Aunt Jane's maid, Suzette, played her character part well.

Gordon Archibald and his orchestra played the overture and intermission music. On Thursday evening Miss Cecile Gagnon, violin soloist, accompanied by Miss Rosary Kelly, played a number that showed her control of tone excellently. Jack Grace of Ottawa, tenor, sang. On Friday night Miss Gagnon played "Berceuse de Jocelyn" by Benjamin Goddard, and Clifford Lafrenier sang a western song to his own guitar accompaniment.

Semi-Annual Fashion Show Riverside Pavilion Dec. 12

The semi-annual fashion show will be put on by the Smart Set Dress Shoppe at the Riverside Pavilion on Wednesday, Dec. 12th. In conjunction with the fashion show there will be a big dance event. In addition to local young ladies acting as models for the fashion show, there will be young ladies from Montreal to display the special creations of their own companies.

The previous fashion shows created much interest and attention, and the event on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, will be looked forward to with much interest.

Peter Thomas, Montgomery Ave., Not Man Convicted

Unfortunately for the comfort of one Peter Thomas there have been two men of that name in town. Last week The Advance in the ordinary course of reporting events told about one Peter Thomas being sent to jail for three months for the theft of some sugar two years ago from the Consumers Co-operative Store, Fourth avenue.

This Peter Thomas had been suspected of the theft at the time but left town. He was caught in Cochrane last week and brought here for trial and pleaded guilty. Between the date of the robbery two years ago and the conviction last week he had not been living in town. On the other hand the other Peter Thomas has lived in Timmins for the past four years and has been so law-abiding and honest a citizen that most of the police do not know him or know where they wanted for the robbery.

Peter Thomas, who is the good citizen, lives at 34 Montgomery avenue, and through the facts of the case make it apparent that he could not be the Peter Thomas convicted and sent to jail, he has suffered considerable annoyance by people pretending to think that he was concerned in the case. He has been greeted several times by the remark:—"Why I saw in The Advance that you were sent to jail," some of the remarks, of course, being by smart guys.

How, for the benefit of all and sundry it may be said that the Peter Thomas living at 34 Montgomery avenue was not and could not be the man convicted of the theft and sentenced last week.

Members from North Outspoken at Caucus

Gathering Last Week Said to Have Been Livened by Views of Members from Northern Ontario.

According to despatches from Toronto the Liberal party caucus held last week in Toronto was livened by outspoken comments from the members for the Legislature elected in the North. Of course, some of the despatches suggest that all was harmony and peace and that the Northern members simply emphasized the need for roads both for the needs of the settlers and also for the providing of employment for the many needing work in the North.

On the other hand The Mail and Empire suggests that all the Northern members raised a fuss because more employees of the government had not been discharged to make room for party favorites. The Mail and Empire further suggests that this attitude eventually brought rebuke from Premier Hepburn.

Hon. Mr. Nixon and Hon. Mr. Heenan. In view of the fact that the caucus was held under the strict bond of secrecy it is not likely that an opposition newspaper would have been specially favored with inside information. The truth is more likely to be rather "between and between." No doubt there were some Northern members who wanted more civil servants dismissed. Also it is likely that there were many from the North, as well as from the South who preferred to go along reasonably in this regard. The effort to suggest that all the job-seekers are in the North is not borne out by the facts. It is understood from reliable sources that the members from the North, as well as the members from other parts of Ontario, presented the cases for their constituencies in the best light they could. The men from the North materially stood together in so far as their problems were much the same and their needs very similar.

At the caucus A. S. Clair Gordon M.P.P. for West Kent, was elected chairman when the meeting opened and was later appointed government whip. Questions regarding the North will no doubt be taken up with him and effort made to solve any difficulties arising.

Canada Lumberman:—We learn practically nothing from a victory. All our lessons come from defeat.

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Mac Lang Chairman the T. & N. O. Board

This well-known Northerner Named as Head of Railway. Salary of \$10,000 per Year Announced for Present.

Major Mac Lang, now of Haileybury, but formerly member in this riding for the provincial house, has been appointed chairman of the T. & N. O. Railway commission. The appointment was made by order-in-council. Premier Hepburn has been acting on the board with Major Lang and A. G. Slaght and Armand Racine.

There was a general hope that Chas. V. Gallagher, of South Porcupine, would receive the appointment, but all will agree that Major Lang certainly makes a good man for the work.

Col. Lang will be paid the statutory salary of \$10,000 a year for his services until such time as the government decides to either reduce the salaries of the commissioners or abolish them altogether. Some action, either way, would be taken at the next legislature session, Mr. Hepburn intimated last evening.

The government plans eventually to have a three-man commission in charge of the railroad's affairs. Charles Gallagher of South Porcupine, who came in, under the reorganization of a month ago, will continue as a commissioner in the final shuffle, but Arthur G. Slaght, K.C., and Armand Racine, will sever their connections with the organization.

Mr. Hepburn stated that the commission was very much pleased with the work of A. H. Cavanagh, the new general manager of the railway. "His appointment has been commended by railway men the Dominion wide," he added.

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Appeal Probable in Sentence of 5 Years

W. Ansara Sentenced at Cochrane Court. Charge Withdrawn Against Marmoletti in Robbery Case.

The sentence passed on W. Ansara by Magistrate Atkinson on January 10th, was upheld by the decision of a jury at the Cochrane Assizes late Wednesday afternoon. Ansara was implicated in the old-up here on January 4 of Isaac Miller, of the Russian Village Cafe, when, according to Miller, he was lured to 21 Wilcox Avenue, and there set upon by three men. He was robbed of \$56 and a knife at the time, Miller said.

Less than a week after the robbery, police had taken Ansara, Louis Marmoletti, William Daley and W. Assad, into custody. Assad, charged with complicity, was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged.

Wm. Daley and Louis Marmoletti were given sentences of three years each. Daley was 22 at the time and Ansara 23. Assad, Ansara and Marmoletti were granted new trials and these were heard at Cochrane last week.

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An Attractive Anniversary Edition of St. Mary's Paper

The St. Mary's Journal-Argus recently observed the seventieth anniversary of the incorporation of the town of St. Mary's by a special edition. The anniversary number is a remarkable one to be issued in a town the size of St. Mary's. Its appearance is most creditable. Few newspapers are able to issue so clear, clean and well printed a newspaper. And the material is equal to the excellent printing. The illustrations are a particularly fine feature—pictures of people and places, past and present, in St. Mary's and district, add to the interest and value of this outstanding special edition. The number contains thirty-six pages, with every page of interest and value. The history of St. Mary's is dealt with fully and there are innumerable special articles on the town and its leading citizens. The pictures of St. Mary's show it a beautiful town, well-appointed and with very capable administration. Any one interested in St. Mary's will wish to have a copy of this notable edition. Those who are not acquainted with this outstanding Ontario town will find the pages of the special edition a delight. The town council of St. Mary's and the merchants of St. Mary's gave The St. Mary's Journal-Argus the finest co-operation and support in the issue of this anniversary number, and the result is certainly creditable to all concerned. In the issue there is a half-tone picture of the late John W. Eedy, who for 31 years published a newspaper that was a credit to St. Mary's and would have been a credit to any town. The late Mr. Eedy was well known in Timmins where on occasion he visited his daughter, Mrs. Arch Gillies. The St. Mary's Journal-Argus is being continued along the same progressive and helpful lines by the late Mr. Eedy's son, Lorne Eedy, who is to be specially congratulated on the 70th anniversary number.

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Eighteen Months for Kirkland Agitator

Term Imposed for Uttering of Violent Counsels During Strike Meetings at Noranda Last Year.

At Amos, Que., last week sentence was imposed on Harry Leonard Rakettir, recently of Kirkland Lake, who was convicted of seditious by a jury under Mr. Justice Romeo Langlais, Quebec. The charge arose out of utterances made by the accused when the trouble was in progress in the bush operation in the Rouyn area last winter. There was some violence used by the men fomenting the strike and it was said that Rakettir advised the men to illegal acts and violence when he gave addresses. At one meeting of the workers Rakettir is said to have urged certain measures that were later attempted by some of the workers and that were strictly illegal. In any event the judge and jury at Amos last week found him guilty and he was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment as a result. Like others of the red element Rakettir was brave in counsel but as soon as the natural results of his advice began to appear and there was trouble afoot he was missing and the other fellows were left to stand the brunt of the trouble. The Quebec police, however, traced up all the leaders in the trouble so far as possible and brought them to answer in court.

SAYS RANGERS DISMISSED BECAUSE NO WORK TO DO.

Last week at Toronto Hon. Peter Heenan said the fire rangers dismissed recently were let go because there was nothing for them to do. With three or four inches of snow on the ground he said, there was not much need for fire rangers. When asked if they would have first chance to be taken on again in the spring, he only smiled, the despatch says.

Number New Books at Public Library

Timmins Public Library One of Most Frequent Spots in Town. New Books on Shelves.

As winter draws nearer libraries all over Ontario become busier. The Timmins public library in the post office building is no exception and any afternoon or evening now Mrs. Grimston and her assistants are kept busy almost all the time keeping the volumes in without doubt one of the most-frequented places in town.

New books are being placed on the shelves from time to time and volumes that become too well worn are regularly replaced.

Here are the titles of some of the fiction added since the summer months:—"Man Lost," Stringer; "Three Loves," Clover; "Venetian Masque," Sabatini; "Laramie Rides Alone," Ermine; "Raffles in Pursuit," Perowne; "Beauty for Sale," Hueston; "Gay Pagan," Talbot;

"Mr. Parker Pyne, Detective," Christie; "Years are So Long," Lawrence; "The Rancher's Revenge," Brand; "Seven Men Came Back," Deeping; "The Cold Journey," Stone; "Dusk at the Grove," Rogers; "The Chinese Orphan Mystery," Queen; "The Brave of London," Brahmah; "The Case of the Howling Dog," Gardener; "Galore Park," Davidson; "The Red Judas," Newton; "Death Whispers," Carr; "Legion of the Rear-guard," Carty; "Design for a Staircase," Pocock; "Her City of Refuge," Rodd; "The Red Judas," Newton; "Death Cruises South," Denbie; "The Brandon Case," Connington; "Crack Up!," Bartlett; "The Bachelor Flat Mystery," Walling; "Bess Elephant," Cooper; "The Harvesting," Bacheller; "Pilgrims on Wings," Arundel; "Gravelhanger," Gielgud; "Gambler Man," Mann; "Consented to Davy Jones," Grant; "River Supreme," Hewart; "Death on the Diamond," Fitzsimmons; "Heron," Cavan; "Spur of Morning," Mulgan; "Sweet Enemy," Schuster; "Enemy of Women," Perowne; "Glitter," MacDonald; "Rough Air," Haycox; "Romance for Sale," Grieg; "The Darkening Green," Mackenzie.

Non-fiction recently placed on the library shelves includes:—"Napoleon and his Marshals," Macdonnell; "Roaming American Playgrounds," Faris; "The Yellow Man Looks On," Chivers; "Sketching Ways and Sketching Days," Stewart; "Twelve Centuries of Rome," Baker; "On the Bottom," Ellsberg; "Men, Fish and Boats," Stanford; "Winter in Moscow," Maggeridge; "Cornish Homes and Customs," Jenkin; "Testament of Youth," Brittain; "English Journey," Priestley.

COLEMAN TOWNSHIP HAS ELECTION BY ACCLAMATION There is usually municipal excitement around Cobalt and Haileybury. This year new nominations had to be called for Haileybury as there were not enough candidates standing. In Coleman township the council was re-elected by acclamation, Reeve Rowden to start his fourth consecutive year in 1935. The councillors are Geo. Martin, William Martin, Charles Dean and Harry Buckler. At Cobalt there were three running for the mayoralty with the council by acclamation. The candidates for mayor included the present mayor, Mr. Wainwright and Joseph Nadeau and Frank Mountford.

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