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**About Gold Mines and the Gold Mines in the Future**

In an editorial article on Wednesday The Toronto Mail and Empire had the following to say:—  
"For many years past The Mail and Empire has been a bull on gold and legitimate gold mining. It has been justified in its prognostications. The prophecies of the doubting Thomases have been rendered ridiculous. When Great Britain went off the gold standard we said that the price of the yellow metal would advance. We anticipated the action of the United States Government in its upward revaluation of the metal. We felt and said that the more countries that went off the standard the greater would be the demand for gold and the higher its price. The history of the four-year world depression has amply vindicated us. Gold production in this country has been a prime factor in maintaining the national credit and the nation's currency. The output of our gold mines steadily rises. Canada has become the second largest gold producing country in the world and the industry bids fair to become more and more important, not only to the Dominion but, to the world at large.  
"Major-General A. D. McRae, C.M.G., and Canadian Senator, has just returned from several weeks spent in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe with a message of confidence regarding the future of gold. He is satisfied that the metal will remain the

standard of value for a long time to come, if not as long as the world lasts. Substitutes, credit plans and other alternatives have proved weak sisters. The yellow metal remains the unchallenged medium of world exchange. It will not be displaced in our time. General McRae could find no one in England who would say that gold would be worth less than the present price and many expect it to go as high as 160 shillings an ounce. Even if the European gold bloc is forced to leave the gold standard that will mean a greater rather than a less demand for the metal. The value of the franc will decline as will the value of the Dutch guilder. The basis of such revaluation will, of course, be gold. In other words, gold will move higher in terms of these currencies. International discussions are said to have taken place with a view to assisting the gold bloc countries. These have contemplated an all round inflation of twenty-five per cent., which would make gold worth \$42 an ounce.

"While in London the General learned that for the first time in British history life and fire insurance companies as well as recognized trustee institutions are including in their portfolios shares in proved dividend paying gold mines. A growing confidence is thus indicated in the future and profitability of the gold mining industry. He suggests that it will be a progressive movement if this development can be extended to include Canadian gold stocks, as it would provide a certain market for our proved gold issues, remove them from the hysteria of the New York markets and at the same time keep our mines under British control. The hoarding of gold, which is noticeable in Europe, affords still another evidence of the world's confidence in the precious metal. It is still true, however, that some promoters of mine stocks have to be watched, and that investors in gold shares should move only with caution and on sound advice."

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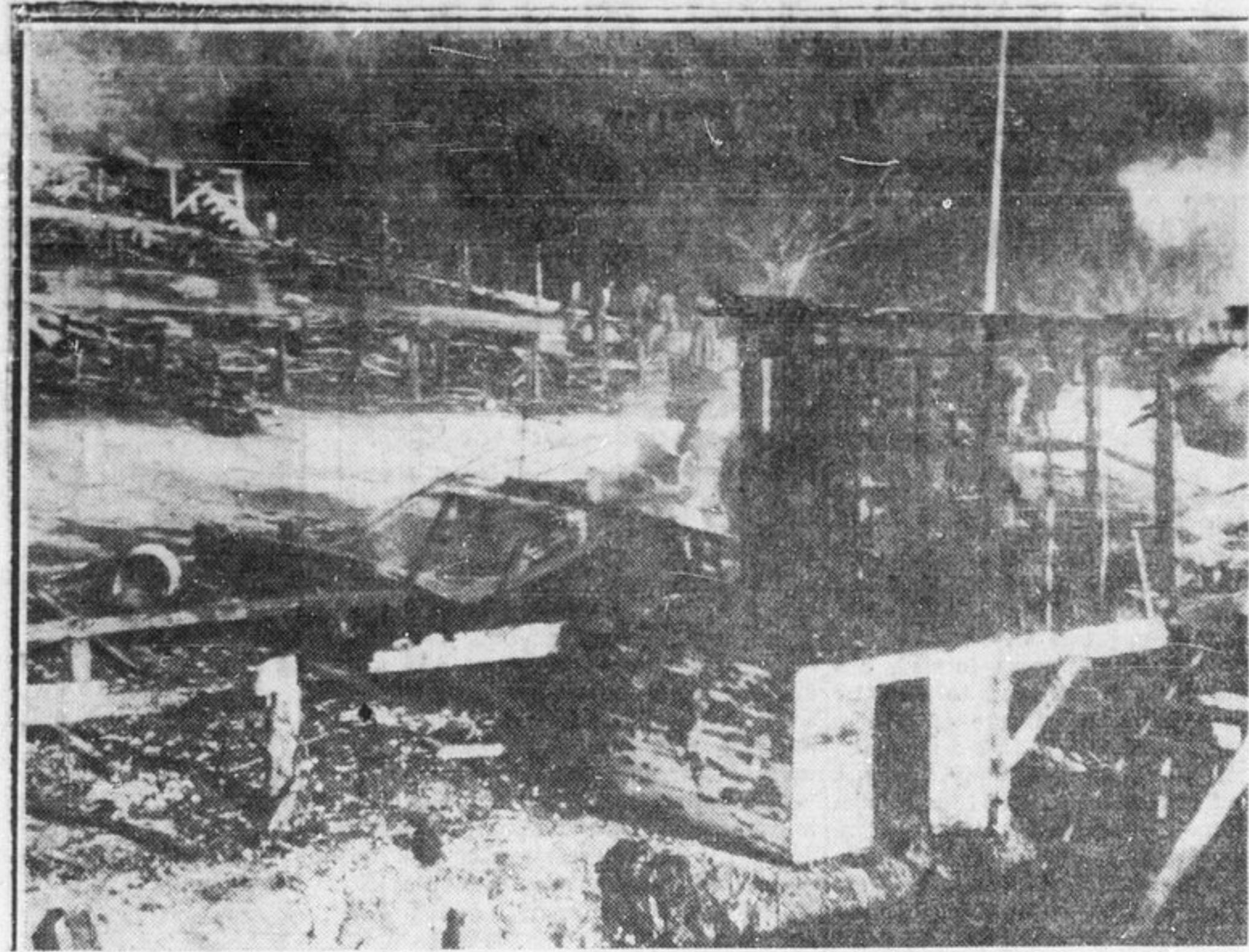
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Fire, originating from overturned stove, took lives of three members of C. C. C. camp near Norris, Tenn., on midnight rampage through wooden barracks and mess hall. Above is a view of the smouldering ruins of the mess hall (foreground) and barracks after flames had been quenched.

**South Porcupine Team as Viewed by Sudbury Writer**

In a comment on the sports page of The Sudbury Star there appears the following reference to the South Porcupine hockey team:—

"Up in the northern reaches of the N.O.H.A. the team that has already shown considerable strength is South Porcupine which won its first two scheduled games from Timmins and McIntyre without much difficulty. In its second encounter, the Porkies came through on the large end of an 8-5 score against Ike Solomon's McIntyres, after trimming Timmins 5-1. One of the new mainstays of the Porcupine squad is Archie Briden, who is showing considerable promise as an amateur—if one might put it that way—after playing for years as a professional. He is one of a year's crop of reinstaters, and as a wing man against McIntyre, he scored two goals, which isn't too bad for an old-timer. Records show that his best pro. season was 11 years ago when he was a performer in the old Pacific Coast League. In 1924 Briden went to Calgary in the Western Canada League, and two years later he returned east to join Detroit's first Red Wings, later going to the Boston Bruins. He rounded out his career with Philadelphia Arrows, London and Cleveland. A funny thing about these far Northern clubs, they swear they have no imports, but they have various newcomers just the same. Probably this is a studied effect so that the hockey boss won't pay too much attention to their line-ups. South Porcupine has two former Soo Greyhounds who are doing very well thank you. One is Willie Maki, on the other wing to Briden, who was in on recent scoring, and Butts Dunn, who used to do plenty of thumping on the Sault defence. There are others."

Dundalk Herald: A local Conservative casually asked us: "What's worse than sunburn?" We gave up. "Hepburn," he said.

**Some More Recipes for Oyster Dishes**

**Oyster Stew, Fricassee Oysters, Oysters Fried in Oil, Oyster Cocktails.**

(Written for The Arvanee by B.B.S.)

There is nothing more inviting, more savory on a crisp winter night than a steaming bowl of oyster stew. It is a grand beginning to a meal, or in itself, with the addition of a salad and a light dessert may serve as an economical and satisfying menu.

**Oyster Stew**  
Add the liquor from one pint of oysters to one pint of whole milk. Add one tablespoon of butter and salt and pepper to taste. Drop in the oysters and bring to a slow boil. Serve at once.

**Fricassee Oysters**  
Prepare fifty oysters, pour water over them in a sieve and look over carefully for any broken shells. Save the liquor and add to it enough milk to make one pint. Put two tablespoons of butter and two of flour into a sauce pan, add the oyster liquor and milk and stir until smooth and thick, adding one teaspoon of salt and a few dashes of pepper. The above with oysters added will be creamed oysters. For the fricassee, add the yolks of two eggs, lightly beaten and a tablespoon of finely minced parsley. Serve on squares of buttered toast.

**Oysters Fried in Oil**  
Drain twenty-five fat oysters, lift each carefully by the muscular hard part, place on a board and dry with a soft cloth. Dust with salt and cayenne. Beat two eggs without separating and add to them two tablespoons of hot water. Put on a board a quart of dry bread crumbs—do not use cracker crumbs. Dip the oysters into the crumbs, then into the egg and again into the crumbs. Use the fingers as sticking a fork into the oysters spills the flavour. After all are covered arrange them on a board. Have the fat hot, using any kind of sweet fat; place the oysters in a wire basket and fry, six at a time until brown. They should be brown in two minutes. Over-cooking will toughen the oysters. Drain carefully, standing on brown paper. Keep hot and serve garnished with parsley and lemon or tartar sauce.

**Oyster Cocktail**  
Drain large oysters—planning sufficient quantity to use five in each cocktail. Prepare a sauce of chili sauce, lemon juice and finely chopped celery—a dash of Worcestershire sauce may be added if an especially piquant sauce is desired. Mix well and pour over and serve with crisp salt wafers.

**Ford V-8 Won International Road Race at Rio de Janeiro**

Before a gathering estimated at 150,000 persons Ford V-8 cars triumphed recently in the international road race held at Rio de Janeiro, considered to be the most important race of its kind ever held in South America. A Ford V-8 car took first place, while other Ford V-8s placed in five of the next nine positions. Six were among the first ten place winners. The race was over 25 circuits of a course largely on mountainous roads in the Gavea section of Rio de Janeiro a total of 173.5 miles. Brazilian, Italian and Argentine drivers of 18 makes of cars competed, 44 cars participating. A Ford V-8 finished first in 3 hours, 56 minutes, 22.9 seconds, at an average speed of 44.7395 miles an hour. Second place winner was a car of American make, 5 minutes, 20.3 seconds later. Two Italian cars were in third and fourth places, followed by Ford V-8s in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth positions. A German car was ninth and another Ford V-8 tenth. Of the nine Ford cars starting, six finished in the first ten.

Calgary Albertan: The days when royal marriages of political convenience were "arranged" with little or no reference to the wishes of bride and groom are probably gone forever; nor do they ever appear to have played a part in the lives of any British sovereign, prince or princess, within the memory of the oldest living subject.

**What Do You Know About "Plastics"?**

By "SHAKES"

Everyone has at some time or other seen those new water tumblers that won't break, or noticed the colours in the handle of the gearshift lever on a car, or wondered from what billiard balls are made.

The answer to them all is "Plastics." We call them by various names, made familiar to us by advertisers—Bakelite, Pyralin, Beetle, Textolite and so on. But in commerce they go under the single head of plastics.

The reason for the name is easily imagined when the process of manufacture is seen. Two or more chemicals are made to combine under certain favorable circumstances. They produce a "sediment" which when dried and cut up looks like fine hardwood shavings. Place the shavings in a mold, apply heat and lots of pressure and you have a finished product—ash tray, drinking cup, pair of dice, golf club head, knife handle, electrical fixture or whatever it has been planned to make.

It all began 66 years ago when John Wesley Hyatt was looking for something other than ivory to make billiard balls. His search ended when he found a most interesting combination between cellulose (a wood or plant product) and nitric acid. That, he called Celluloid.

Unfortunately celluloid burned rather explosively, in fact some of celluloid's near relatives are among our foremost explosives. In 1907 Dr. L. H. Baekland found a new substance called bakelite obtained by having carbolic acid react with formaldehyde (same substance as used for disinfecting) and he produced what was called rightly enough Bakelite. Now, little more than 20 years later there has been an industry built on Dr. Baekland's discovery that has an annual output of more than \$50,000,000. Of course there have been other types of plastics introduced, all made from different substances.

There are in fact three distinct groups of plastics on the market to-day all of which have their own particular uses and which sell all the way from 15 cents a pound to as many dollars a pound. There are the types like Bakelite, made from carbolic acid, the "urea" types like Beetleware which have no odor and some newer types used in electrical instruments which go by the beautiful names of "styro" and "vinyl."

Then there are the "nitro-cellulose" (Celluloid) plastics and the "Cellulose-acetate" ones. Celluloid is of course still widely used (motion picture films, etc.) and cellulose-acetate plastics are gaining in favour on account of their resistance to heat. Most amateur motion picture cameras use film of this type. Between the two something like 12,000,000 pounds was used in 1933.

How does this affect the north country? Well, spruce is a good source of cellulose. More plastics needed, more spruce needed. More factories turning over. And greater safety all over the world.

We see plastics in hundreds of forms every day. We know they don't burn easily. We know they last for long periods of time and we know that they are pleasing to the eye. It would be possible to build almost a complete house with the use of plastics that would be wonderfully fire resisting, comfortable, beautiful and of extraordinarily long life. That's where the manufacturers of building materials are looking to now, so don't be surprised if some time soon you are treated to the sight of a "plastic panelled room with plastic windows to let in the ultra violet rays of the sun, plastic furniture, plastic tiled floors" and so on.

**BIGGEST AUTOGIRO NOW BEING BUILT IN ENGLAND**

The biggest autogiro yet to be constructed is being built to the order of the British Air Ministry. The machine, a large cabin model for four or five passengers, is nearing completion. Meanwhile, six of the latest model autogiro, which are now adopted by the Air Ministry and the War Office, have been delivered to the School of Army Co-operation at Old Sarum. Pilots are now receiving instruction in the use of the windmill machine for army liaison duties.

**The Season's Greetings**

Your company takes this opportunity to extend to all, its best wishes for the Holiday Season and for the Coming Year.

**Canada Northern Power Corporation Limited**

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**Air Transport Continues to Expand Activities**

(From The Northern Miner)

When other Canadian media of transportation are complaining about poor traffic business the aerial freighters are making records. It might be argued that this is evidence that Canadians have become air-minded all of a sudden. This is not so, except in certain areas, which include the mining regions of the North, where the aeroplane is as casually employed as a taxicab elsewhere. The huge volume of business that has been developed is quite largely contributed by the mining industry.

Several weeks ago we reported that there was not a single aeroplane suitable for Northern employment in Canada and that a large number of new and powerful craft were being purchased to supplement existing fleets, to cope with the rush of business.

The extent of Canadian commercial flying is evidenced by the record of Canadian Airways, Limited, the largest of the flying organizations in this country. In ten months of 1934 this company carried thirteen thousand passengers and nearly three thousand tons of express and mail. The mileage was enormous, as people do not employ aeroplanes for short jaunts. Many of the most utilized of the company's routes are in to the mining country, flights running from 150 to 900 miles and some longer. Reduced to railway terminology the tonnage handled by this company in ten months would run to sixty freight cars of fifty tons each and the passengers would fill 450 Pullman cars to the doors.

The business done by the flying companies is largely non-competitive, as other service areas which have not other means of rapid transportation. These organizations are of inestimable benefit to the mining industry of the

country and it is pleasant to be able to record that the mining companies and prospectors are the fliers' best customers.

**OPERATIONS SUSPENDED AT TEMAGAMI CLAIMS FOR TIME**

Operations at the Temagami property of the Long Lac Adair Mines Limited, have been discontinued temporarily. Some promising showings were opened up in the surface exploration which was carried out and officials plan to resume work in the spring as soon as weather conditions will allow. It is considered that sufficient surface work has been completed to justify shaft sinking.

**How to have a "Happy" Stomach**

Are you sick and tired of having a stomach that acts up—that doesn't take kindly to good, wholesome food? Then bring your stomach to time. Don't take drugs. They are dangerous and habit-forming. Just follow the Andrews' Rules of Health. Eat moderately. Sleep plenty. Exercise regularly. Breathe all the fresh air you can. And keep yourself in healthy condition with a purifying, energizing glass of Andrews Liver Salt taken about twice each week while it is still deliciously bubbling.

This last rule is quite as important as all the others. What Andrews does is to exert a definitely beneficial effect on the stomach lining. It soothes the digestive organs and strengthens the whole process of digestion and waste elimination.

Don't let your stomach boss you. Learn to enjoy a sound digestive system and good, hearty meals by following the Andrews' Rules. You will feel better—much better and healthier—from the day you begin. Get Andrews Liver Salt from your druggist. In tins, 35c and 60c. Extra large bottle, 75c. Sole Agents: McGillivray Bros. Limited, Toronto.

**AT THE Timmins Theatres**

Matinee Daily at 2.30 p.m. Evening—7.00 p.m. (Continuous Performance)  
Special Matinee Every Saturday at the Goldfields Theatre at 12.15 p.m.

**Goldfields**

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., January 3-4-5  
Anna May Wong and Geo. Robey in  
"Chu-Chin-Chow"  
(Opera)

Monday and Tuesday, January 7-8  
Carole Lombard and Roger Pryor in  
"Lady by Choice"  
(Comedy)

Wednes. and Thursday, January 9-10  
Heather Angel and Roger Pryor in  
"Romance in the Rain"  
(Comedy-Romance)

Friday and Saturday, January 11-12  
Irene Dunn and Richard Dix in  
"Stingaree"  
(Dramatic Romance)

COMING ATTRACTIONS  
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"CAT'S PAW"  
"BROADWAY BILL"

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY  
FRIDAY AT 11.30 P.M.

**New Empire**

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 2-3  
Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin in  
"Kiss and Make up"  
(Comedy-Drama)

Friday and Saturday, January 4-5  
Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in  
"Operator Thirteen"  
(Drama-Action-Adventure)

Monday and Tuesday, January 7-8  
Robert Montgomery and E. Allan in  
"Mystery of Mr. 'X'"  
(Mystery Romance)

Wednes. and Thursday, January 9-10  
John Boles and Nancy Carroll in  
"Child of Manhattan"  
(Drama)

Friday and Saturday, January 11-12  
Chas. Bickford and Judith Allan in  
"This Day and Age"  
(Drama)

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