

HEINTZMAN

The World's Finest Piano Made in Canada

Write for illustrated catalogue and price list.

Heintzman & Co.
195 Yonge St., Toronto

M. Cohen
District Manager

H. F. Schroeder
Local Representative

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

Let the Legion Do It!

Last week the Toronto daily papers carried articles dealing with the refusal of the management committee of the board of education in Toronto to accept the Canadian Corps Record 1914-1918 into the schools and libraries of the city. The publication is being sponsored by the Canadian Veterans' Association. The book is said to contain pictures of gambling and drinking and the pictures suggest drunkenness in more than one instance. It seems that the wrong organization had published the record in hand. The trustees did the correct thing in banning the book. If education is needed to impress upon the generation of today what the Canadian troops accomplished in 1914-1918 then there are several records available, but of course the official history of the war now in preparation by the Canadian government will fill the situation perfectly. Another means would be to ask the Canadian Legion to prepare a record suitable for the children attending schools at the present time. It is quite possible that this record would surpass any yet printed. The Legion has a supply of photos, dating from the days of Valcartier camp to the great re-union in Toronto. The record would be complete with the photos of the leaders of the veterans during and since their return from overseas. All the officers of the Canadian Legion from its inception whose leadership has done so much for the veterans' welfare, this

alone would make exceptional reading. It seems a pity that the Canadian Veterans' Association got in ahead and black-eyed the Canadian Corps, for that's all it amounts to. Now there seems only two alternatives, these being for the government to speed up on "The Official History of Canada's Part in the Great War" or to let the Canadian Legion prepare a Canadian Corps record for the schools and libraries of the Dominion.

Must be Censored!

The set of army stories as published in this column seem to have caught the readers' fancy. It has been the ambition of your correspondent to publish articles that seem timely in Legion affairs and also to be of interest to all. Several have sent in requests for more short stories and as they come along, they will appear. A naval friend, who recently gained publicity from the local radio station (much to the deep regret of the writer, as I did not think Harry ever needed a tonic) writes in asking for some naval stories. Harry says "he's a direct descendant of George Washington," but his examples of bravery and resourcefulness do not seem to indicate any claim to the hereditary rights. The one in regard to his discharge from the navy is a good one: Harry says "One day, I jumped overboard looking for promotion. While under the water I discovered a submarine. After coming to surface I was discharged for not returning said submarine to the quartermaster's stores."

FIRE!

Are You Fully Protected?

See us for Rates and Particulars

INSURANCE of Every Kind

SULLIVAN & NEWTON

(Established 1912)

21 Pine St. North Phone 104 Timmins, Ont.

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

Wednes. and Thurs., February 20—21
Jessie Mathews in
"Blue Danube Nights"
(Musical Romance)

Friday and Saturday, February 22—23
Wheeler and Woolsey in
"The Cockeyed Cavaliers"
(Comedy)

Monday, Tues. & Wed., Feb. 25-26-27
Richard Tauber in
"Thine is my Heart"
(Musical Romance)

Thurs., Fri., Saturday, Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2
Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams in
"Cleopatra"
(Super-Special-Drama)

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- "WAKE UP AND DREAM"
- "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"
- "SORRELL AND SON"
- "GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
- "SADIE McKEE"
- "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" (Return)
- "TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
- "JUDGE PRIEST"

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11.30 P.M.

New Empire

Wednes. and Thurs., February 20—21
Guy Robertson and Irene Ware in
"King Kelly"
(Comedy with Music)

Friday and Saturday, February 22—23
Robert Young and Madge Evans in
"Death on the Diamond"
(Action Mystery)

Monday and Tuesday, February 25-26
John Wayne in
"Randy Rides Alone"
(Western)

Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 27—28
Helen Mack and Lee Tracy in
"Lemon Drop Kid"
(Drama)

Friday and Saturday, March 1—2
Jean Parker and Robert Young in
"Lazy River"
(Melodrama)

- ### COMING ATTRACTIONS
- "YOU BELONG TO ME"
 - "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
 - "HOME ON THE RANGE"
 - "READY FOR LOVE"

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AT 12.01 MIDNIGHT

As the correspondent of this column, I am sure the navy can do better than that in the way of short stories and jokes. It must be clearly understood, however, that as the navy is the pride of the Empire, it would be better to have said stories censored.

Now we have got started, let's keep the short stories going. I am sure my supervisor will allow them to be published. And as a final, here's one: Captain to his souvenir hunting private:—"I wish you wouldn't take such risks, Jones, in your daily exploits. You have badges, buttons, and even gold teeth in your collection. I suppose you know I have a glass eye."

Private Jones:—"Yessir, I've put myself damn for that."

Now They're Started
A few weeks ago it was my pleasure to try and help the members of the Timmins branch of the Legion make more use of the splendid clubroom of the Legion building. Suggestions were offered. One for a mixed social was accepted and the result proved that these events are worth the trouble. Now comes another. This time it is an exhibition of checker playing. To make this a success all members who can play checkers are asked to accept the challenge, or attend this event. The notice is published here and given special prominence.

A CHALLENGE

"Comrade Rushworth will challenge any twelve Checker Players of Timmins and District on Thursday, February 21st (to-night) at 8.00 p.m. in the Legion Clubroom, Cedar street south. He will play twelve opponents simultaneously. All checker players and those who wish to witness an interesting display will be made welcome. There is to be no charge made."

Hoping to be able to report another interesting tournament next week, I am yours truly, W. A. Devine, Box 1428.

Cochrane Man Goes to Kingston Prison

Given Two-year Term Following Shooting Affray in a Shoemaker's Shop at Cochrane.

Word from Cochrane Tuesday said that Harry Sachuck was sentenced there on Monday by Magistrate E. R. Tucker to two years in Kingston penitentiary on a charge of shooting at Pete Olinski with intent to injure. On a further charge of being an alien in possession of a revolver, he was sentenced to three months; the sentences to run concurrently.

The charge followed an affair a few nights ago when Sachuck fired on Olinski in the latter's shoe repair shop shortly before midnight. Sachuck pleaded not guilty and told the court he had called to dicker with Olinski over an accordion. After an agreement had been reached as to the price of the accordion, Olinski jumped up and tried to strike him, the accused declared. He had attempted to defend himself and to get out of the shack, but Olinski had reached the door first, gun in hand and had called police. Sachuck claimed.

Toronto Globe:—It seems to us that the fate of every latest dirigible is an argument against building the next one.

Grand Island (Neb.) Independent:—An astronomer says that there is "practically" no limit to space. That's the way we like our astronomers.

Try a Bull-Horn if Wife Won't Listen

(By "Shakes").

A mechanical voice louder than thunder! A million times more powerful than the human voice! Five hundred times more powerful than the usual loud speaker used in amplifying systems for outdoor events, such as the sound system in use at the Timmins skating rink.

Sounds improbable, but such a device has been developed in the Bell laboratories in New York City and is now in use by the United States navy. A man speaking into a microphone and his voice is heard for several miles, reaching all within the radius, clearly and distinctly. The speaker from which the gargantuan sound waves issue is a comparatively small, light aluminum affair and the equipment necessary to operate it is compact. Should a person stand directly in front of the thing when in full blast, it would probably cause deafness. It has been appropriately named a "bull-horn."

One will be the angry skipper's dancing up and down on the bridge shouting hoarsely through a megaphone to his erring crew. He'll simply speak quietly into the device and a voice like that of Jove will find its way to the timid deck-hand through storm and tempest. He might even shout his S.O.S. should the radio room become flooded.

One will be the mournful voice of the fog horn piercing the fog to warn vessels of nearby shallows. "Look out, captain, this here reef sticks out plenty far into the channel," the voice of the lighthouse-keeper might say.

One will be the hoarse voice of the auctioneer in the milling crowd of an auction sale. His every whisper into the "bull-phone" will still the tumult of thousands.

There really are some practical uses for this, the latest of science's contributions to an already noisy world. For instance, the outfit was used to great advantage in a marine event last year. When Endeavour met Rainbow, the United States Coastguard, Cutter, Tampa, carried a bull-horn on her deck and when ships approached too close to the course (within a few miles), they were simply warned off. No excuse for not carrying radio or not having a man on the job. Every man on deck heard that stentorian voice. That was the bull-horn's first trial. And it was never, at that time, opened up to full power.

At full power, the device hurls sound into the air with the force of a 50 pound hammer blow. If the volume of sound were taken at the horn's mouth, it could be made just a thousand times louder than the roar at the foot of Niagara Falls (where you can't hear what a friend says, even though he shouts in your ear.)

One of the desirable features of this monster is that it sifts out sounds usually classed as "noise" in the voice, leaving only a pure tone. In this manner, it is able to pierce the roar of flames or any other of nature's common noises. For this quality, it might be of great use in case of threatened stampedes or at riots. You might be apparently deafened by a sound such as that of an air machine in a mine, yet the mechanical voice would find its way through all the complexity of sound waves to deliver a warning.

There is one probable annoyance that will result from the indiscriminate sale of these bull-horns, (though it is entirely possible that sale will be refused to anyone other than police, army and navy), and that is advertising from the air. The stunt has been tried but with little success, in using ordinary loud speakers, since there has not been until now a loud speaker powerful enough to be of any use within the height of which aeroplanes or balloons are limited. Fancy what a babel of sound it would be if these bull-horns fell into the hands of some of those advertisers who use such novel methods!

Junior Age Limit is Pressed by D.F.A.

Ontario Asked for Year's Trial of Rule. Some Notes on Old Country Football.

(By Billy Fenton)

So far the D.F.A. has not repented passing the 21 years age limit for juniors. The O.J.F.A. received from Sam Davidson a request that the juniors stay with the Dominion body and give the new law a try-out for one year, and expressed a belief that the change would be for the good of the game. This the junior governing body in this province will not do, and unless there is a change of front at Winnipeg a definite break between the O.J.F.A. and the D.F.A. will follow. The O.P.A. and the T. and D. are on record as opposing the change in the rule, which is less acceptable now that the juveniles have raised the age limit of their players to 21, and unless the Dominion body wipes out the rule there may be a break all long the line in Eastern Canada.

The sooner the D.F.A. realizes the situation the better it will be for Sam Davidson and Co., because many feel the time is now ripe to cut adrift from the Winnipeg dictatorship and launch an Eastern Canada Association. It would not require a deal of persuasion in most quarters in Ontario at the moment to tell the D.F.A. to content itself with looking after affairs in the west, as there appears to be little knowledge in that part of the Dominion as to what is good for the east. Ontario, which is the best revenue producer the D.F.A. has, can well work on its own, even if it has to do so for a brief period without any charter from the F.A.

Last Saturday in the Walker House the National League met to deal with the application for membership from the England United Club. At the annual meeting the request would have been granted had the new club been able to name a home ground. Since that time England United have secured Varsity Stadium for the season, and there does not now appear to be anything in the way of the league granting the desired membership.

Old Country Notes

The time must come when Everton will need to display a centre-forward stylist as Dean's deputy. Nothing but striking, spectacular and fascinating play would suffice a crowd which has, for nearly ten years, been fed with goals, no-backs, and never a knock-out blow—except from a motor car—from Dean's able cranium and charming personality. Dickenson, a young lad, promises to show up in the berth, when called upon, but somehow Everton feel the need of a striking name for future pleasure.

How strange that it was on March 16 ten years ago Dean left Transmere Rovers for Everton to make his league debut. He had never been to London; he had never seen a First Division ground, and here he was, a mere boy, taking up his place on the Arsenal ground! They said he failed, at least some said so, but Dave Reid, the Irish International player who was present, reported: "He did extremely well for a start." One paper called him a passenger. He was dropped from the side; and had to win his way back. A season ended; and next season he totted up 60 goals and landed his side into a championship honour.

It was against Arsenal Dean made his First Division debut; it was against Arsenal he scored his three to make his total 60; it will be against Arsenal on the identical date—March 16—he will celebrate his tenth year of service with Everton. People said he was "done" last season. This campaign all defences have feared him; he has gained many goals, and has definitely shown a come-back many thought physically impossible. There will be great goings-on on March 16 when Dean leads his men out to tackle Arsenal and to take his 10-year-old bow!

A new half-back has been signed by Preston North End in George Summerbee, from Aldershot, a well-built player of 20 years.

Summerbee first attracted North End's attention by his display for Aldershot, against Barrow in a recent F.A. Cup tie. While the Southern Section club remained in the knock-out competition they were averse to parting with the player.

Feeling that the activities of Manager Percy Smith should be confined almost exclusively to the needs of the first team, the "Spurs" have appointed a second team manager.

The famous football and cricket international, H. W. Hardinge, has been given this job and has already started on his task of coaching and looking after the young players generally.

Although Paddy Moore, the Aberdeen and Irish international forward, has returned to Scotland there appears to be some doubt concerning his future. Will he remain in Scottish football or return to Ireland? His name has been associated with Belfast and Dublin clubs.

West Bromwich have a surfeit of smart outside-righters when Glidden finds his form no longer equal to emergencies, which is not yet. In addition to Gale, a really talented player, there is N. J. Whitehead, of Tamworth; Hunt, from Darlaston; and Geoffrey Spencer, from Nantwich.

Powassan News:—The News has had a number of letters from subscribers commending us for the recent article eulogizing the doctors who minister to the sick in the rural communities of this wide district. We mentioned especially our own Dr. Dillane and the late Dr. Harcourt, whose quarter century of service and sacrifice in their noble profession is deserving of the highest recognition. The "spot-light" was not for them, but it is gratifying to note that sentiment is strong in the hearts of the people whom they served.

Try The Advance Want Advertisements

STOCKS BONDS GRAIN	WE offer an unexcelled service in mining and industrial stocks, bonds and commodities. Memberships on leading exchanges together with our extensive private wire system reaching all principal financial markets and northern mining centres, assure rapid transmission of important news and a fast and reliable market service.
OFFICES: Toronto Montreal Hamilton Sarnia Owen Sound Kirkland Lake Cobalt Timmins Noranda North Bay Sudbury	F. O'HEARN & CO. Members Toronto Stock Exchange Winnipeg Grain Exchange Montreal Curb Market Chicago Board of Trade Phones 100-106 Corner Third and Pine Sts.

Rush to Porcupine was Due to Gold, not Silver

Old-Timer of the North Gives Facts to Prove that the Lure of Gold Brought Prospectors Here. Some Interesting Early History.

South Porcupine, Feb. 14th, 1935
To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

Dear Sir:—I have read different stories about silver mixed up in the Porcupine rush. The latest one is from Mr. Loney, of the Globe Pub. Co. He states that twenty-six years ago when Porcupine was unproven that the prospectors were looking for silver, instead of gold. Might I say that this was true in the area south of Englehart and west thereof, but not northward. Silver had nothing to do with the discovery of Porcupine and starting the rush, and now I'll prove it did not. During 1906 when I lived at Cobalt there was news of a gold discovery at Larder Lake and also much farther north on the islands in Abitibi Lake in which I think Noah Timmins and the Moshers were interested. Anson Cartwright, Wm. Fairburn, myself and others left Cobalt on the contractors' train for McDougall Chutes near end of steel, and there we engaged Jack Powers, now of Timmins to freight our canoe and supplies to Abitibi in March, 1907. Arriving there we visited the islands and saw the gold. We also prospected all to the south of the lakes until September when we paddled a hundred miles west to Nighthawk Lake. We knew there was also gold at McDougall Chutes. While crossing T. & N. O. Ry construction at Driftwood River we were informed of the Gold Island discovery at Nighthawk and next day we arrived there and saw the gold. We then proceeded down the lake to the outlet and paddled over two hundred more miles to Latchford, and on the way we stopped overnight with Old Steve Lafranc at Matachewan, and he told us there was gold there also. Old Steve knew all about what is Young-Davidson mine to-day and he was at Porcupine seventy years ago, as was also Joe Moore. When we arrived back at Cobalt I was paid off and the rest of the party left for Gowganda where they helped to start a silver rush, but I began to talk gold mines up north and after a short stay I immediately went back to settle at McDougall Chutes and look for that mine after knowing there was gold scattered over such a big area. It wasn't long till I went to Porcupine with J. S. Wilson, who had been a T. & N. O. employee and who had seen Gold Island shortly after its discovery and that is what led him and his party to Porcupine and the first to arrive. We saw the Hunter claim on the shore staked during the late summer of 1908, and this is the first we knew of it or saw it. We used some of the tools left there. In a few days Geo. Bannerman and old Tom Geddes arrived and then no one else comes till September. Let it be known that Tom Geddes had also visited Gold Island shortly after its discovery and he came to Porcupine in 1908 when the Hunter claim was staked and then he returned with Geo. Bannerman in 1909, so this proves that

H. A. Preston

Ottawa Journal:—One half the world may not know how the other half lives—but it has suspicions.

North Bay Nugget:—The elder Dionnes should be feted and advertised every now and then, if only to remind people that the quintuplets have parents.

Rheumatism

Is caused by failure of kidneys to remove uric acid poisons from the blood. Gin Pills relieve by neutralizing this acid and restoring the kidneys to normal action—50c a box at all druggists.



COAL



Coal Heat still costs less than any substitute fuel. Heat your home the easiest, most economical way. Our coal is prepared clean, delivered clean and burns clean.

John W. Fogg Ltd.

Lumber, Cement, Building Materials, Coal and Coke, Mine and Mill Supplies

Yard Schumacher Phone 725
Head Office and Yard Timmins Phone 117
Branch Office Kirkland Lake Phone 393