

Mascioli Theatre, Schumacher

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20th and 21st

GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

Midnight Show Sunday, December 22. Playing Preview on "LOVE ME FOREVER"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23RD and 24TH GRACE MOORE IN "LOVE ME FOREVER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25TH and 26TH JOE E. BROWN IN "ALIBI IKE"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27TH and 28TH MIRIAM HOPKINS, ED. G. ROBINSON and JOEL McCRAE IN "BARBARY COAST"

Major Leagues Place Ban on Barnstorming Games

Major League club owners concluded their annual meeting at Chicago on Thursday last with a refusal to admit children to baseball games at reduced prices. A joint session which developed few matters of general interest wound up the meeting.

National Leaguers declined to adopt the lower admission proposal recommended by the American body. The American League previously had approved a plan whereby children under 15 would be admitted for 25 cents. The National League must concur before the plan will go into effect. The question will be taken up again but probably not before the 1936 season opens.

The league executives refused a request of the American Baseball Association for an appropriation of \$20,000 to help finance an American baseball team in the 1936 Olympic games.

The Major Leaguers, however, appropriated \$20,000 for the American Legion's junior baseball programme next year.

Both leagues concurred in a ruling which will prevent Major League players from participating in barnstorming tours 10 days after the regular season ends. The rule was adopted to prevent a recurrence of the Dean brothers fiasco during a barnstorming trip at the end of the 1935 season.

Both leagues voted that hereafter umpires for all inter-league contests

will be appointed by the advisory council, consisting of Will Harridge, American League president, Ford Frick, National League head, and Judge Kene-saw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

The league owners affirmed their rule which prohibits Sunday doubleheaders prior to June 15. Otherwise no action was taken to prevent the rapidly-increasing synthetic double-header practice.

Two rules affecting minor leagues were passed. One raises the classification of the Texas and Southern Leagues to A1 from A standing. The other provides that a club may reacquire a player on optional assignment from a club of higher classification to which he had been assigned outright.

Hamilton Spectator:—Port Arthur is getting a lot of publicity over the fact that it has not only been able to reduce its tax rate and debenture debt, but pay relief charges out of current revenue. No one will deny that the publicity is well deserved. Miracles will always be live news.

CANT SLEEP? IT'S YOUR NERVES. Relief comes soon with use of Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Canada's Gold Mines Reviewed in Report

Lake Shore Topped the List for Value of Production in 1934. Hollinger Handles Biggest Tonnage.

Six Canadian gold producers had outputs in excess of 200,000 fine ounces of gold in 1934, it is revealed in the third edition of "Gold in Canada," a report issued by the Mines Branch, Department of Mines, Ottawa. Lake Shore Mines, Limited, topped the list with 472,800 ounces, and was followed in order by Hollinger with 434,300 ounces; Noranda with 248,600 ounces; McIntyre with 239,100 ounces; Wright-Hargreaves with 218,200 ounces; and Dome with 206,200 ounces. Teck-Hughes was seventh with an output of 167,400 ounces. Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, a leading producer of copper and zinc, ranked next with 99,300 ounces. International Nickel was tenth with 74,400 ounces. Altogether there were 22 properties with outputs in excess of 20,000 ounces, including in addition to those listed, Pioneer, Siscoe, Beattie, Sylvanite, Howey, Blar-lorne, Premier, Macassa, Coniarum, San Antonio, Buffalo-Ankerite, Toburn and Kirkland Lake Gold.

The report by A. H. A. Robinson is an exhaustive account of Canada's gold industry, embracing descriptions, by provinces, of all the principal gold properties, their history, the nature and extent of their workings, and their output records. It contains statistical records of the gold production of Canada by provinces since 1858, and including 1934; of the production of new gold by sources in 1933 and 1934; of the number of active operators, operating plants or mines, capital employed, number of employees, salaries and wages, and cost of fuel and electricity, for the years 1925 to 1933 inclusive; and of shipments from copper-gold-silver mines in Canada, 1933-1934.

The introductory section is a series of short discussions on such topics as the physical and chemical properties of gold; its rarity and mode of occurrence; the history of the world's gold production; the types of ore from which it is produced; and the history of its production in Canada. This section is featured by a discussion of the chief methods used for the recovery of gold from its ores. Were it not for the cyanide process, it is stated, it would be impossible for most of the world's large gold mines to be worked at a profit. The introduction of the process was attended with such immediate and striking success that its use soon became universal. In relation to the rarity of gold it is revealed that the world's entire production of the metal from the discovery of America to the end of 1933 could be cast into a cube of which the edge would measure only 40.13 feet.

The report includes key maps of gold-bearing areas in the larger gold-producing provinces, and is accompanied by a list of gold mines in Canada. Copies may be obtained from the Director, Mines Branch, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

Do Game Animals Know Meaning of Open Season

A question which guides have often debated is as to whether or not moose and deer in some unaccountable way have knowledge of when the hunting season opens and closes. It has been noted that where big game sanctuaries are established the animals soon come to have knowledge of the fact that they are safe when within the confines of the preserve. An incident has come to light in Nova Scotia, according to information reaching the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways, which has a bearing on the question. Five deer during the summer used to browse in vegetable gardens and apple orchards around West Gore quite openly but as the big game hunting season approached they disappeared. The other day they were again sighted, quietly grazing in a field—the hunting season was over!

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

There will be much interest locally among returned men and others in the result of the recent election of officers of Timmins branch 88, Canadian Legion. Those who are not yet members but whom it is hoped will be before the coming year is through will also be more interested than the casual member. There will be found in the news columns of The Advance a report of the general meeting held on Monday evening at which the ballots were counted and the result made known.

Your Officers Past and Present. Congratulations are in order to those who will rule the roost and activities of Branch 88 for the year 1936, and a brief survey of their services to the branch in the past is in order. The names are given in the positions they will occupy in the executive of the branch.

President—A Neame, elected by acclamation. Everyone is well versed with the amount of work he has done, and how the branch would feel his absence! During the war Austin served with the R. C. D.'s and the C.A.M.C. both at Niagara and Stanley Barracks, Toronto. Because of his special work he was recalled from overseas draft and therefore did not reach France, much to his disappointed feelings. He has always taken an interest in the welfare of the ex-servicemen and it was a happy day for the Porcupine when Austin came north. An acclamation was his just reward for his crowning achievement—that of getting the Provincial Convention to Timmins for 1936.

1st Vice-president—James Cowan. The popularity of this member was evident in the high number of votes secured. Jimmy was with a Scottish regiment in the early days. His work as a member of the relief committee has been outstanding and he fully deserves the honour conferred. He has also had about 6 years in the branch as an officer, both on executive and entertainment committees.

2nd Vice-president—A. Borland, Sr. One of the oldest members of the branch in age, but young in spirit. His special efforts on behalf of the welfare of the Legion earned for him the confidence of the branch. Alex Borland, was one of Canada's early soldiers, and says how he would have dearly loved to have gone to France with the "Boys." He will make a fine addition to the executive during the coming year.

Tom Parsons as usual heads the 1st of the executive committee. One of the most earnest workers the branch has. Tom saw long service in France and was a fighter in those days too as proven by his decorations. Tom also served as president of the branch for one year and has been an executive member for the past 6 years.

Walter Greaves is another who needs no introduction. He also was on active service and has been ever since his return. Walter's work on the Legion sick committee has been outstanding for years past. His was a popular vote and the members know what service he will give during the year.

Dr. A. S. Forter, the man who gets you trips to Christie street, and a pension too if he can possibly see a chance. Doc, was a medical officer in the field and can tell some very touching stories of the cases he had overseas. He also has been an active officer of the branch for several years, from the early beginning in fact. His ability and learning will be of much use to the new committee as it has been in the past. A good choice indeed by the members.

Fred Curtis, one of the originals back again! Fred's chest on parade days tells its own story about his overseas career. He has been a constant worker during the past 10 years for the welfare of the branch and members. His election was also a popular decision.

Among those defeated and who also have given good service to the branch, in an executive capacity are the following: Alf Bellamy, a man of sound judgment and usefulness! Alf has had about 6 years as an officer of the Legion here. He has also been the instigator of several fine community efforts of the branch. His overseas record is one of the best. As usual in his manner, in defeat he will be found ready for any job he is detailed to do.

Jerry Harris, was an executive officer in the days of hard work to get the branch to its present standing. Jerry received some severe wounds and knows what soldiering means in the real sense. He should be an added member of the executive to represent the Schumacher district. In all he has had 5 years as an officer of the branch in the past.

W. A. Devine, the only other member on the ballot who has served on the executive! From the very beginning of the branch, an officer, one time taking acting secretaryship and for several months the secretary. My overseas record will speak for itself, and my reward a pension. As your correspondent in The Advance I have tried to keep everyone informed of branch activities. My position has somewhat interfered with my past years' work for the branch, but I feel in defeat that the members have chosen wisely. My small part is still at the Legion's disposal.

It's About Time. Much has been written about "ex-servicemen" or "returned soldiers" in the past. I admit that I have been guilty myself of using the words "returned soldiers" very frequently. There is however a movement on foot to have the title of those who served during the war, settled definitely as "ex-servicemen." The following clipping from this month's "Legionary" deals with the subject from an Australian point of view. It is of extreme interest and is given herewith:— "For twenty years surviving mem-

bers of the A.I.F. have been dubbed "returned soldiers" and the disappearance of this term is long overdue, to make way for the name "ex-servicemen," a name which would have more of a suggestion of permanence about it. There is something about the term "returned soldiers" which reads badly in these days of 1935. When we were very young and aired our uniforms and colour patches in town on returning from the war we were returned soldiers. We were in the transition stage then; not being civilians again, although we had finished with the army.

It was noticeable that the best of the N.S.W. papers on Anzac Day this year used the term "ex-servicemen" in preference to "returned soldier." It is peculiar that the old name has stuck as long as it has. One cannot imagine a man who was about 40 in 1914 being referred to as a returned soldier because he served in South Africa 15 years before, but that is what we are doing with regard to the men who came back from the last war—17 years ago. One wonders what a youngster of 15 thinks when he hears his father, who has been a civilian for all the years he has known him, still classed as a "returned" something, on strength of having returned from something before the lad was born. It is a misnomer.

Christmas Thoughts. As this is the last letter before Christmas I wish all my friends and readers: "A Very Merry Christmas and Prosperity for All in 1936."

W. A. Devine, Box 1428

Proposed Changes in the Administration of Relief

Discussing the matter of relief and the administration of relief, as well as the proposed new plans for paying for relief, The Toronto Telegram in an editorial on Thursday last had the following comment to make:—

"A five-year search for shoulders sufficiently strong to bear the burden of extraordinary unemployment relief costs continues. At present expenditures are divided three ways between the Federal Government, the provincial government and the municipalities. The latter are bogging down under the strain and their representatives are asking the Dominion to become responsible for the entire outlay. Premier Hepburn has another plan. He would have the province and the Dominion go fifty-fifty. This evidently involves surrender of municipal income tax revenue to the province, a general provincial levy replacing individual municipal assessments.

"There is much to be said for substitution of a provincial for the municipal collection at a uniform rate. Evasion through transfer of residence from an assessing to a non-assessing municipality would be rendered impossible. There would be even more to be said for one collection on behalf of all parties by the Dominion Government, with refunds of a percentage to the provinces and municipalities. A multiplicity of levies is more than an unwarranted nuisance to taxpayers. It leaves room for injustice. There can be no equity where one taxing body assesses without regard to what another is doing. Ability to pay is not taken into consideration under such circumstances and very often taxation verges on confiscation.

"Assumption by the Dominion or by the Dominion and provinces of all unemployment costs is, of course, another matter but it also carries with it a number of difficulties and possible objections. Obviously the Dominion cannot set up its own distributing agencies in each municipality. On the other hand there would be an invitation to extravagance if one body financed and another distributed. Then again a lump sum grant might throw a part of the cost back on the municipal taxpayer. A fixed schedule of relief allowance might be sufficient in some districts and inadequate in others. There is no doubt of the desirability of relieving

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The Men of Mons

(By R. T. Phillips in The Legionary) Silent the tents of the men of Mons, Rusty the sword and shield; And the children play through the summer day Where once was a battle-field. Lovers stroll in the dew-drenched dusk, Heedless that under the sod They're sleeping, sleeping, the men of Mons, At peace with the world and God!

The heather smiles in the highland dells, The shamrock grows by the door, And the rooks bloom by a wayside tomb Of the lads who will march no more. Ah, the years pass on in their endless sweep, The poppies beckon and nod, But they're sleeping, sleeping, the men of Mons, At peace with the world and God!

No more the bugle will summon them, No more the bayonet gleams, No more the charms of a sweetheart's arms Will waken their youthful dreams. Ah, the grass grows green on a once scarred slope Where the feet of an army trod; And they're sleeping, sleeping, the men of Mons, At peace with the world and God!

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