

# AT TIMMINS THEATRES

## Palace

Friday and Saturday  
March 27 and 28

Heroes gay and  
audacious...  
D'Artagnan,  
Athos, Porthos,  
Aramis...  
Fighters and  
lovers all...  
as Dumas must  
have dreamed  
them!



**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
RKO RADIO  
Picture  
with  
WALTER ABEL  
PAUL LUKAS  
MARGOT GRAHAME  
HEATHER ANGEL  
IAN KEITH

Moreni Olsen, Onslow Stevens, Rosamond Pinchof, John Qualen, Ralph Forbes, Nigel de Bruiter. Screenplay by Dudley Nichols and Rowland V. Lee. Directed by Rowland V. Lee. Associate Producer, Cliff Reid. Fencing arrangements by Fred Cavens.

Mon., Tues., Wednesday  
March 30-31, April 1



### Haileybury Lad Winner of Oratorical Contest

Impressing upon his audience the threat of Japan as a world power, Clarke Campbell, representative of Haileybury High School, was declared winner of the Northern Ontario District Oratorical Contest in a brilliant display of speaking prowess at the North Bay vocational school auditorium Friday night.

Miss Gemma Gagnon, Sudbury High School candidate, who spoke on "The Effects of the Depression on the Opportunities of Youth," was accorded second place, and Owen Doey, who chose the same topic to represent North Bay Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, placed third in the opinion of the judges, five prominent residents of the Gateway City. F. D. Walker, North Bay Collegiate principal, was chairman.

Other contestants were Miss Eileen Chenette, Mattawa High School; Albert Gigot, New L'Esperance High School; Alex Fishman, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate Institute; Miss Eleanor Fairley, Cobalt High School, and Norman McDonald, North Bay College.

Timmins High School does not enter these annual oratorical contests, believing the debates are much better training than oratory contests.

### Premier Planning for New Separate School Law

According to a front page article in The Toronto Mail and Empire yesterday, despite mounting protest from his own Legislature following—despite pleas from the special committee of the party caucus that action be shelved until 1937—Premier Heppburn has definitely decided to go through this session with his long-contemplated legislation providing further aid to the separate schools of the province.

"Yes, legislation will be introduced this session," he declared on Tuesday afternoon, on emerging with his cabinet colleagues from a two-hour battle with the committee. Members of that committee who have been opposed from the outset to any extension of separate school concessions are still hopeful that the Prime Minister will relent in his attitude before the date of the legislation's introduction is actually set. Close friends of the young leader say, however, that the die has been cast.

Thurs., Fri. and Saturday  
April 2-3-4

What a Line-Up for  
a College Musical!  
Penner planning...  
Oakie clowning...  
Langford staging!



**COLLEGIATE**  
A Paramount Picture with  
JOE PENNER OAKIE  
WED FRANCES  
SPARKS LANGFORD  
BETTY GRABLE LYDIE OVERMAN

## Goldfields

Thursday, March 26  
MARIAN NIXON & TOM BROWN

**Sweepstake Annie**

Fri. & Sat. Mar. 27-28  
GRACE MOORE AND LEO  
CARRILLO in  
**"Love Me Forever"**

Mon. & Tues., March 30-31  
LARRY CARRIE & KATHLEEN  
BURKE in  
**"Nevada"**

### First Case in Sault Area of Dog Killed by Wolves

Said to be the first case of its kind ever known in the Sault Ste. Marie area, the incident of a husky dog killed by wolves was reported some days ago as happening in Thorah township near the Sault. The mutilated body of the dog, part hound and part police dog, with some wolf also supposed to be in the ancestral offspring, was found in a swamp. The tracks and the badly torn body of the dog told the story showed there had been a desperate struggle but that, though the dog put up a grim and gallant battle, he was overcome by the numbers against him. The tracks suggested quite a number of wolves in the pack. The general impression sought to be created among the public seems to have been that the Algoma wolves are a shy and gentle creature, positively refusing to attack human beings, and avoiding quarrels with all other animals except sheep and deer. There are said to have been numerous battles between dogs and wolves in the Sault area, but that previously the dogs had emerged victorious, provided they could get near enough and keep near enough to the wolves. In this case, however, a new record was made: the wolves trimming up the dog and Joe Ferrin consequently losing a perfectly good husky.

### Toronto Woman's Presence of Mind Saves Man's Life

Four persons escaped death on Monday in one of the most peculiar accidents ever to happen at a Toronto aviation field. Cyril L. "Red" Murray was taken to St. Michael's hospital, seriously burned, as a result, while Percy Mulholland, Dufferin street farmer, received a sprained back.

The first incident in the accident occurred when a pilot whose identity was not disclosed, came in for a landing. Due to the condition of Barker Field, which is covered with snow and bare patches, the pilot had to come close to the Hydro line at the east side of the field along Dufferin street. As he levelled off, the glare of the sun blinded him, and he struck the top wire of the Hydro line. The wire snapped and fell to the ground in front of the Murray Aeronautical Club. The plane continued on to its landing unharmed.

At this point, Mr. Murray, president, came out of the office, and thinking the wire was just that to the telephone, picked it up in his bare hands. Instead, it was a 2,500-volt Hydro wire.

Only the presence of mind of Mrs. O'Vee Green, who pulled Murray back by the loose folds of the back of his coat, saved his life. Mulholland had grabbed him by the arm and received a terrific shock and was thrown violently to the ground. Murray was burned on the hands and on the soles of his feet. He is making good progress to recovery.

Sudbury Star:—A Calcutta insomnia offers a fortune to anyone who can put him to sleep. Has he contacted Joe Louis?

## Have Prospectors Left Their Canoes?

Question Suggested by R. J. Ennis at Recent Banquet. Story of Prospectors who Didn't.

In his column of never-failing interest and information, W. J. Gorman, who writes "Grab Samples" for The Northern Miner, last week had the following:—

"At the recent annual dinner meeting of the Ontario Prospectors and Developers Association R. J. Ennis, manager of the McIntyre mine, and president of the Ontario Mining Association this year, raised the question of whether or not some prospectors are inclined to travel too fast in their search for hidden mineral deposits. He remarked that even our biggest mines cover only an infinitesimally small spot in the whole area of favourable rocks. The famous Pearl Lake ore zone in Porcupine is only one and a half miles long and half a mile wide, he pointed out; Kirkland Lake is a little longer and not as wide. In their haste to make discoveries many prospectors have taken to flying; many have forgotten their canoes.

"Elaborating further Mr. Ennis pointed out the differences between the old Western prospector that he was familiar with in Colorado and the Eastern prospector in Canada. A burro, gold pan, 12 sticks of dynamite and maps showing the prominent mountains and rivers, comprised the essentials of the Western prospector's field equipment. Mr. Ennis was amazed by the remarkable advance in education of the Eastern prospector, especially along geological lines. He suggested that it was difficult to tell the difference between a government geological party and a modern prospecting party in the bush today.

"The following glory of a prominent Ontario prospector covering a period of two weeks, previous to making an important gold find, is a good example of a man who moves slowly and has not forgotten his canoe:

"The sedimentary belt which trends through several townships had attracted our attention for some time. We often wondered why a gold discovery of merit had not been made along this belt. Knowing, as we did, that many capable prospectors, probably much better at the game than ourselves, had tried their luck in this area, it appeared to us that as the area was so close to the railway most of the prospectors went into the area from the South and probably encountered enough mineralization to attract their attention and keep them digging and panning until their grub was gone, thus preventing

some mineralized pieces of rock on south shore of lake. We circled around west end of lake, formation looking very favourable, well fractured and containing quartz stringers mineralized with pyrites and carbonates. At 12 o'clock noon, we found quite a large quartz vein in greenstone mineralized with considerable pyrites, and showing beautiful looking brecciated structure. We then had lunch, then found some more veins before a terrific electric storm occurred. Rain followed, washing the vein off which made it look better, but we could not spot any free gold. We took several samples from vein, then headed for camp full of optimism, but very wet and cold. Roasted samples during evening so we could do our panning in the morning.

"19th: Arose at 6 a.m. A lovely morning to get our clothes dry. We panned gold from our discovery before breakfast—a grand and glorious feeling. We then moved our camp to east bay of lake and did considerable prospecting in afternoon with good results.

"20th: We found another vein quite well mineralized which contained gold by panning.

"21st: We ran a prospect line east to a small lake. On return trip we discovered another vein from which we panned gold.

"22nd: We ran off several pannings in morning getting a tailing of gold every time. We then ran another prospect line and did considerable scouting to outline the fractured zone in relation to porphyry mass.

"23rd: We continued scouting where we left off the day previous, running upon several pieces of float all containing gold by panning, indicating that more veins existed than were exposed.

"24th: A day of rest for us on account of rain. We could not do anything else than to run our assay plant, namely, mortar and pan, making estimates of value in ore before it was assayed.

"25th: We decided this ground warranted staking and had mine making possibilities."

### Peat Company Formed with Headquarters at Timmins

Letters patent have been issued for the Northern Peat Company, Limited, with headquarters in Timmins, and were gazetted last week. The company is capitalized at \$40,000 with the following directors in charge: W. B. Brewer, Mrs. B. M. Brewer, U. S. Annett, E. J. Giblin and E. C. Brewer. The company is organized to process and sell peat and its by-products; to engage in farming, and to contract for hauling and lumbering.

Ottawa Journal:—The London Disarmament Conference records a great triumph. Battleships are to be limited to only 35,000 tons.

## CONSUMERS CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY

LIMITED SOUTH PORCUPINE  
PHONE 234 PHONE 101

and 1609 SCHUMACHER PHONE 712

<b>SUGAR</b>	Granulated, 10 lbs.	<b>54c</b>
McCormick's, Assorted		
Biscuits, 2 lbs.		27c
Fraser's Boneless	7 oz. tin	
Chicken		23c
Kraft	1/2 lb. pkg.	
Cheese		14c
	16 oz. pkg.	
Macaroni 2 for 17c		
<b>EGGS</b>	Grade "B" medium, doz.	<b>28c</b>
Sunbeam	32 oz. jar	
Peanut Butter		29c
Lexia, 5 Crown		
Raisins, 2 lbs.		19c
Crab		
Cabbage, lb.		7c
California		
Carrots, 2 bch.		17c
Loin		
Veal Chops, lb.		26c
	per lb.	
Round Steak		19c
	per lb.	
Sirloin Steak		24c
Pork Butts, lb.		19c
Shoulder Roast of		
Veal, lb.		17 1/2c
Smoked		
Picnics, per lb.		21c
Sunkist—Juicy	252 size	
Oranges, doz.		25c
Arizona	6 for	
Grapefruit		29c

### Openness to Attack May Lead to Changes at London

Despatches from London, England, say that new emphasis on the vulnerability of London to air attack is found in reports that the government is seriously considering moving sections of Woolwich arsenal to more remote places in the British Isles.

Talk of its removal has given the alarmists new occasion to paint a picture of gas, incendiary and explosive bombs, raining down upon the city—a city which already knows, from experience, of the terror of air raids.

It has provided proponents of a stronger air defence with new arguments in their claims that London, with its 8,000,000 inhabitants, and easily accessible from the continent, is not protected against the bombing plane.

Winston Churchill likened London to a "great fat cow which would soon be at the mercy of the nearest foraging dictator."

Public concern is likewise being

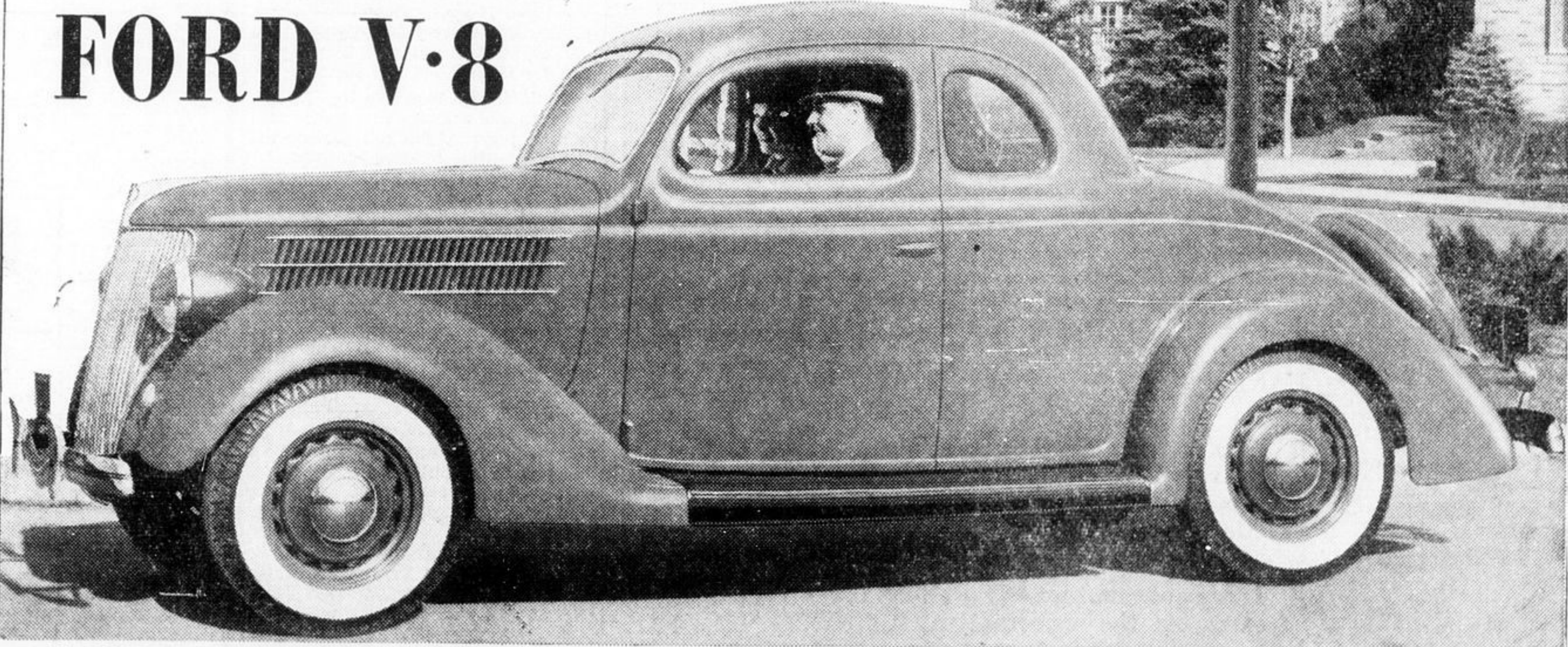
fanned by current discussion in the press and in Parliament as to the ability of the navy to defend itself against air attack. Counteracting this, however, there is the expansion, both real and indicated, of the Royal Air Force; the development of air defence; the hinted discovery of anti-aircraft weapons which would keep air invaders at bay, despite the fact that London is but a matter of minutes from the continent by air.

Those who want the Woolwich arsenal moved claim it has so far been the "fatally weak spot" in every defence plan yet devised for London. No way has been found, it is stated, of protecting the arsenal and rendering it immune from attack from the skies.

North Bay Nugget:—Southern Ontario has its myriad of power plants, and Northern Ontario has comparatively few, but in the value of their services and the productivity which they engender, Northern Ontario's plants far outstrip those of the South, and they haven't even started to produce yet.

# FIRST in VALUE...

## the 1936 FORD V-8



The 1936 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe, five windows

- Ford Has All These Quality-car Features—No Other Full-sized Low-priced Car Has Any of Them
1. V-type 8-cylinder engine.
  2. 90 horsepower.
  3. High-compression aluminum cylinder heads (as regular equipment).
  4. Dual down-draft carburetion.
  5. Big Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes.
  6. Semi-centrifugal clutch.
  7. Full torque-tube drive, radius rods front and rear.
  8. Three-quarter floating rear axle.

... no other low-priced automobile has so many "high-priced car" features

THE Ford V-8 for 1936 provides more quality-car features at a lower price than any other automobile. The V-type engine—available in no other car under \$2500—provides eight-cylinder power with the economy of cars of fewer cylinders. In addition to the one-piece welded steel body, you have Safety-Glass throughout in all models at no extra cost, and Super-Safety Brakes with more braking area per pound of car weight than any other low-priced car.

Only the Ford car has Centre-Poise Riding... Ford front and rear seats are actually inches wider than those of many cars of higher price. Forward position of the compact V-8 engine allows more leg room in front and rear compartments. And you would need to pay hundreds of dollars more to get the full torque-tube drive and radius rods, three-quarter floating rear axle and other mechanical features that make this Canada's outstanding value for 1936.

TUNE IN THE FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR  
Symphony Orchestra and celebrated guest soloists, 9 o'clock (E.S.T.). • FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, 9:30 Tuesday evening (E. S. T.), Columbia System.

LOW FORD PRICES  
Convenient Terms  
Eleven Ford V-8 Body Types

# FORD V-8 FOR 1936

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

SHOWROOM  
Cedar and Second Ave.  
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# McDOWELL MOTORS

Timmins

GARAGE  
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