

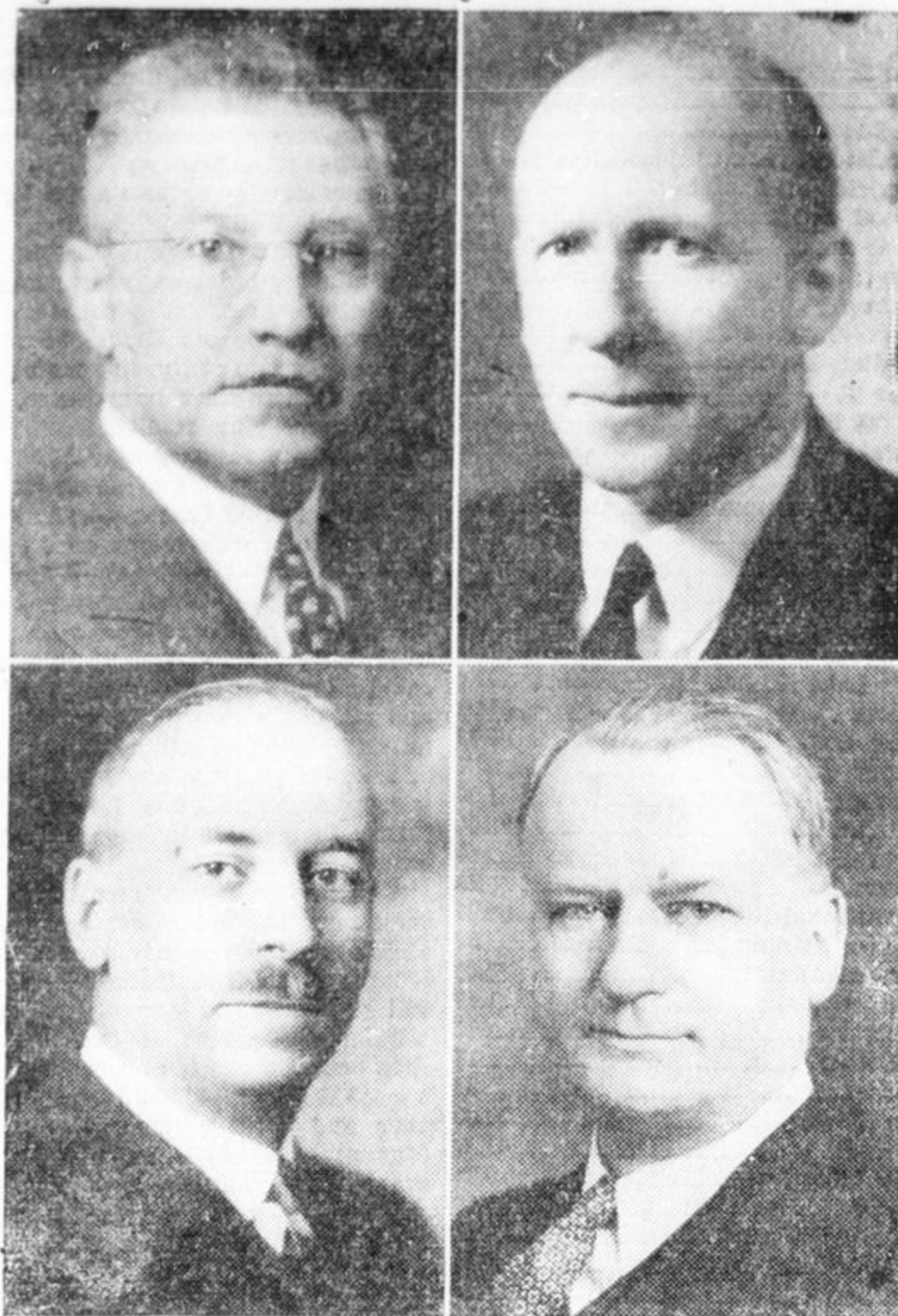
BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS



After our association dinner, a Scout meeting and a Cub meeting last week, I felt that Mr. A. E. Paddon, field secretary for Northern Ontario, had seen almost enough to have formed an opinion about us as a whole. And so, I asked him to contribute to our column. This is what he wrote: "Scouting in Timmins is reaching the stage of development where it is coming more and more before the public. With a membership of about 350, the people are seeing more of Scouts and Scouting than ever before in this town. Therefore it is essential that Scouts and leaders should strive in every possible manner to a better and progressive type of Scouting. There are two platforms upon which we should build our troop. The first is the Scout platform and it has ten planks in it—the Scout Law. Every Scout knows the ten planks contained in this law, and each boy should seriously consider how they can help him to be a better Scout. The second platform is that of the troop, and the following suggestions are for your troop to consider: "1. The Group Committee shall be an active body. "2. Every Scout parent shall have an active interest in, and a chance to work with and for the troop. "3. This shall be an outdoor troop. "4. This troop shall keep in touch with our old-timers. "5. This troop expects every Scout to advance regularly in rank. "6. Patrols shall be five units and patrol leaders shall be leaders. "7. The troop shall have a waiting list. Deadheads beware! "8. A plan for the year and schedule

of events and definite aims shall be drawn up and adhered to. "9. There shall be real co-operation between this troop and our homes and churches and schools. "10. This troop shall render public service whenever possible. "Let each troop take this platform and examine it to see where efforts might be made to strengthen its own present programme. "Another item of importance is that of training. "The training of patrol leaders by Scouts so they will be better fitted to give leadership and good Scouting to the boys in their patrol. A patrol leader can only lead when he has the knowledge and ability to do so. In this the Scouters can play a very important part. "The taking of training by adult leaders is of great importance as they too can be of more worthwhile service to the boys who look to them for leadership. All leaders can at least avail themselves of the correspondence course, and this should be done as soon as possible. Then Group Committees and leaders should discuss ways and means for getting the leaders to attend summer training camps. With a Scout leaders' camp being held this summer quite close to home—Davis Lake, Madisson—real efforts should be made to see that as many leaders as possible will be in attendance. "There is a challenge for Scouting in Timmins. Let us all do our part to meet it successfully."—A. E. P.

NEW I.A.P.A. OFFICERS



Pictured above are the 1937-8 officers of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, elected at the annual convention and exhibition of industrial safeguarding held on April 19 and 20 at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Top, left to right, are A. C. Wright of Hamilton, President, and A. J. Harvey of Toronto, first vice-president. Below, left to right, are A. Ross Robertson, second vice-president, and R. B. Morley, general manager, both of Toronto.

Steve Conick Killed in Car Crash at Hamilton

Steve Conick, 25, forward of Sudbury Tigers, Allan Cup hockey champions, was killed, and six other passengers, including two brothers and a sister of the hockey star, were seriously injured when their auto was in collision with one driven by Samuel Felker, at Cannon and Wentworth Sts., in Hamilton, early Saturday. Conick was breathing when motorists lifted him from the wreck but died in the police ambulance on the way to the General Hospital, his neck having been broken in the accident. The dead man is survived by a wife and child living in Sudbury. He came to Hamilton Friday and was to have returned to Toronto to play with the Sudbury team against the Wembley Lions. Breaking into organized hockey in 1931 as a member of the Hamilton Junior O. H. A. team, Conick was a stand-out. The following winter he played in the senior city league in Hamilton. In 1932-33 he played between Toe Blake and Maxie Bennett and helped Hamilton Tigers win the O. H. A. championship. A fine play-maker, he led Sudbury Falcons to the Allan Cup finals in 1935-36 when they were downed by Kimberley Dynamiters. He planned to stay with Sudbury next year.

St. George's Parade at South Porcupine

Guides and Scouts Attend Church. Other South Porcupine News.

South Porcupine, April 25th. Special to The Advance. To-day—as near as possible to St. George's Day—(April 23rd—Saint George for Merrie England) the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies of South Porcupine and the Dome met to join in their annual service at 2 p.m. Meeting at the public school grounds they paraded through the town to St. Paul's Anglican church following the colours—an impressive procession of youth, patriotic and earnest, the future loyal citizens of our town, marching with their leaders—one hundred and fifty strong, nearly all in uniform. In orderly fashion they filed into church filling the edifice to overflowing. Colour party (Bud' Evans, Lewis Pyke, Stephen Evans) bearing the Union Jack and the Scout flag came in last taking the colours to the altar where Archdeacon Woodall placed them one flag on each side. Both Archdeacon and Dr. Fraser of the United Church conducted the short service. The National Anthem preceded the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers". The Archdeacon read a prayer and the 25th Psalm was read. Dr. Fraser read the lesson and the hymn "Stand Up for Jesus" was sung, followed by the apostles' Creed, a prayer by Dr. Fraser, and the hymn "Yield Not To Temptation". Archdeacon Woodall then gave a short address taking as his theme the Scout motto, "Be Prepared." He welcomed the young people and told them they were starting right. He also said he had been born sixty years too soon—there were no Scouts in his boyhood days. He gave several anecdotes connected with the theme, quoting from one local incident, when, with a party of young people in a car accident, the Scouts of the party rose to the occasion rendering first aid in a most efficient manner. The Guides and Brownies, he said, were going to make wonderful wives, as he had seen them working in their hall. He reminded them also of the need to be prepared for a higher and spiritual life. The Scouts were in charge of Scoutmasters V. Andrew and W. Lemmon, the Cubs under Messrs Leitnerman and Hall, Cubmasters, Capt. Leitnerman and Capt. Nash led the Guides while Brown Owl Stark and Acton were in charge of the Brownies. The Young People's Society of the United Church took charge of the evening service in the church to-night. Every seat in the church was occupied and the whole service was carried through in an efficient and impressive manner. Mr. Wm. Mychrest, president of the Y.P.S., took charge of the service. The responsive reading was given by Miss E. Deane, and the Scriptural reading by Miss I. McGavin, and the extempore prayer by Gordon Miller. Mr. Jamieson sang "In the Garden" as a solo, and a quartette, "God will take care of you" was rendered by the two Thiessen brothers with Misses F. Donaldson and I. Varker. Miss Wanless and Miss J. Andrews were organist and pianist for the service. Mr. S. Vacher gave an address taking as his text, "Behold this dreamer cometh." Speaking of young people as a young man himself he spoke of the dreams of youth, and youth's ideals and said "those of us who have ideals must convert them by our personality into character, and make our dreams come true."

St. George's Banquet by Sons of England

Over 170 Present at Event in Hollinger Hall.

The banquet given by the local Sons of England in the Hollinger hall on St. George's Day, April 23rd, attracted an attendance of 170 or more, including members of the Sons of England and their guests. There was an interesting programme of musical and other numbers and several very interesting addresses on the toast list. Chief among the latter was the address of John Knox, general manager of the Hollinger who spoke on the group medical service idea now being investigated by a committee of employees chosen for the purpose. While the plan could not take any definite plan until the committee reported, Mr. Knox said that he believed it was one of the highest forms of social security. It involved the extension to the families of Hollinger employees of medical services and hospitalization on the group plan. Mr. Knox referred to the group sickness and accident insurance plan extending benefits to Hollinger employees while off duty similar to those given by the Workmen's Compensation Act while at work, and also the Hollinger savings plan. He believes these were very decided benefits to the employees and they were proving very successful and popular. He hoped that similar success would attend the group medical service if the committee reported favourably with arrangements made for its successful operation as regards the doctors and hospital. Among the toasts were one to the King, proposed by E. Curnow, president of the society; to the Empire, proposed by Fire Chief A. Borland; to St. George and the Supreme Lodge, proposed by J. Goode and responded to by A. G. Bellamy; to the ladies, by A. Neame and A. Atkinson, and responded to by Mrs. J. Goode; to the press, by F. Kitcher, responded to by Miss Craig. Mayor Bartleman spoke of the greatness of the Empire and asked all to strive to maintain the worthy traditions set up by statesmen and citizens. Chief Borland after reference to the history and government of the Empire asked all to work together to maintain the freedom of fair play that had made the name of the Empire esteemed throughout the world. A. G. Bellamy urged the greatest respect for the British flag as the symbol of the great Empire and he appealed to all to fight the forces that attempted to work against the Empire and its people. Mr. Neame in his address touched on the notable part played by the women of the Empire, referring to many of the great women whose names were justly famous in British history. After the banquet there was a happy programme of music, the artists including little Grace Larcher, Ron Purchase, Wilson Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts, members of Mrs. Burt's dancing class, Chas. Hughes, A. G. Bellamy, Misses Peggy Bellamy and Katherine Hale, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. R. Webber, H. Curnow and others. Following the programme there was dancing, the whole evening being much enjoyed by those present.

Bridge and Five Hundred on Tuesday Night, April 27

The Porcupine Business Girls' Club announce a bridge and five hundred party to be held in the Oddfellows hall on Tuesday evening, April 27th. This is an event that card players will find most enjoyable. The Porcupine Business Girls' Club has presented several events and all of them have been very pleasant and successful and the club may be depended upon to have the bridge and five hundred on Tuesday (tomorrow) a very happy occasion.

Failure to Support Charge Withdrawn

Husband of Elk Lake Woman Who Is Still Missing Freed of Charge

Halleybury, April 25.—(Special to The Advance)—One phase of the Elk Lake mystery was cleared up here last Friday afternoon when the Crown withdrew a charge of non-support preferred against Frank Dolan, husband of the woman now missing from her home town for more than five weeks. Dolan, picked up in Quebec on April 8, has been detained in the district jail here since then, nominally on the complaint, but actually, Crown Attorney J. B. Robinson told Magistrate Atkinson, so that he could be held while authorities sought some trace of his 38-year-old wife. Dolan has been out of employment from March 20 to the time he was arrested, his counsel, D. G. Dean, told the court, and Crown Attorney Robinson, remarking he had not been aware of that fact, and that there had been no intention to proceed on the charge if accused was willing to support his family, then said the case would be dropped. Mr. Dean said his client had been working up to March 20 and had given money to his wife, who disappeared from her home the following night. Dolan went to Quebec nine days later and on March 31 the police were told the woman had not been seen for a week and a half. The charge against Dolan was that he had failed to support his son Kenneth, and three stepchildren of whom he was guardian, Nedra, Norman and Gloria Malone, son and daughters of his wife by her former husband, the late Fred Malone. Only witness examined was Roland Malone, oldest of the woman's six children, who range in age from nine to 18 years. Witness said he did not know his mother's whereabouts, that his father had contributed nothing to their support after leaving Elk Lake nor had he left anything when he went, also that he (Roland) and his brother had kept the family going. When Mr. Dean started to cross-examine the youth on the charge laid, Mr. Robinson interrupted to say this had been done on instructions from the Crown "to hold this man." The only reference to Mrs. Dolan's absence made during the court proceedings was her son's statement that he knew nothing of her movements, but afterwards Inspector F. B. Creasy, of provincial police district headquarters, said there had been no further developments in the mystery. Acton Free Press.—It is intimated that Right Hon. R. B. Bennett will retire from the Conservative leadership. It will be generally regretted if such be the case, but all will concede that he has given freely of his ability and commend his spirit of citizenship which has urged him to serve Canada.

Wednesday's Bouts at T.P.A.A. Event

One of the Best Programmes of Boxing and Wrestling to Date.

Next Wednesday night at Harmony hall the T.P.A.A.A. will present Taylor Hardware night featuring twelve boxing and seven wrestling bouts in their usual double-barrelled style. The Taylor Hardware is donating a cup to the boy who is conceded to be the best sportsman of the evening. This does not mean the boy who wins by the greatest margin, but the boy winner or loser who shows the greatest amount of sportsmanship. Remy Poulin and Emil Robitaille will fight a return match on the card Wednesday evening for the tops in the 60 pound class. Last Wednesday evening, Robitaille won when Poulin was forced to withdraw due to a smash on the nose in the first round. Remy thinks that he will be able to vindicate himself in the return match which will take place this Wednesday. Armand Major appears in a supporting role on the card against one of the High School lads, Ray Pare. This is the first time that outside competition has been introduced into the T.P.A.A.A. programmes. This item should add zest to the programme particularly as there is talk to the effect that the High School lads are pretty good. However Ray will have to be good to beat Armand. Armand has appeared on quite a number of cards and up to date has not been defeated. George Izzat and Gordon Polras, the former one of "Poppey" Gauthier's rivals in the 50 pound class, will mix in a three rounder and promise a pretty fair performance. Especially as George was lost to Poppey, defeated Gordie Ogilvie, who in turn defeated Poppey. Norbert Henry, clever one-hundred and ten pounder, will be up against Bruce Thompson who is also a keen mitt welder. The rest of the card will be Chas. Stenslick, (High School) vs. Pat Killean (T.P.A.A.A.) 100 lbs. Aural Gauthier vs. Clair Theriault; Leo Lessieur vs. Pat Belanger 60 lbs. Pete Nastusik (T.P.A.) vs. Roland Ladouceur, (High School) at 80 lbs. Morris Dusseigne vs. Vern Courchain at 85 lbs. In the wrestling, Leo Larose, the cream of McMullen's grapplers meets Doug Creighton at 118 lbs. in the main event. This bout promises plenty of action as Leo has plenty of wrestling savvy and Doug is one of the comers of the new crop. These boys may be counted on to come through with one of the old-time thrillers. Dan Pincuc and Ross McIntosh will mix at 80 lbs. Ross is the boy who uses the "Grapevine" to such good effect. Red Church, who in the absence of Bill Coppins is the clubs baddest bad man will try to claw, bite, and rend his way to victory over A. Pretula who is plenty tough himself. If the fans would like to see a revival of the Alex Kasaboski-Frankie Hart exhibitions, they should watch these two lads in action. Another Church will see action in one of the lighter weights when he clashes with Murray McIntosh. The lighter Church is Eddie another "grapevine" with plenty of fastenings besides the famous twister. At 84 lbs. Bill McDonald will tackle Jack Walkey for about ten minutes if no fall is gained before that time. Hubert Beaulieu will look for a win over E. Laurin who will be just as enthusiastic to return the compliment. Last but not least, is Leo Bissonette, one of McMullen's best and of whom Jim is quite proud. He says that Leo is very apt in picking up the trade and will be as nice a performer as is seen in the ring. His opponent is Sam, the famous Dimond. These boys will weigh in at about eighty pounds. This will be a fine card with plenty of action, so don't miss it.

Banquet Tendered to Ansonville Cubs

Winners of Juvenile Championship Honoured in Home Town.

Troquais Falls, Ont., April 25th, 1937. Special to The Advance. In honour of the Cubs, winners of the Hepburn trophy which is emblematic of the Juvenile championship of Ontario, a banquet at the Troquais hotel was provided by the town council. While the turkey dinner was being served music was provided by the Albert Delear orchestra. As a special entertainment, an exhibition of tap dancing was given by Misses Beryl and Rita McDermid. Mayor Hogg acted as toastmaster. Mr. A. R. Mobbs read the address of welcome and presented each member of the team with a fountain pen with the player's name engraved on it. Mr. Frank Miller and Tom Cybulosky were reported for the team. Mr. D. H. Parker and Mr. A. R. Mobbs representing the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, extended congratulations on the wonderful achievement of the boys and expressed a keen desire to see them carry on with the same good sportsmanship that they have shown in the past season.

Freddie Martin to Fight Kayo Morgan on April 28

Freddie Martin, the bantamweight champion of Canada, is to fight Kayo Morgan, listed in the first ten of the National Boxing Association bantams, in the Detroit Olympia on April 28. Morgan, who is a native of Detroit, is claiming a victory over Martin in the fight which the two boys staged two years ago but the fight ended in such a close decision that neither was satisfied with the result. Freddie is well known to Canadian fans as the cream of the Dominion's crop and Morgan is not listed in the first ten of the U.S.A. for nothing. They will have main bout rating on the Detroit card and the estimated number to be in attendance on the 28th runs into a large figure. There will be a special matinee for children at the Goldfields theatre each Monday until further notice. The event will commence at 4:30 and the admission fee for the youngsters will be the nominal one of ten cents. In addition to the regular picture there will be the serial as well as some extra specials. AUTO SUPERSTITIONS American Mercury.—Automobile race drivers have many superstitions. One thinks that he will have bad luck if someone in his pit eats peanuts during a race, while another eats a dish of chow mein before warming up his car. Another driver withdraws from the race if he happens to pass an ambulance on his way to the track. Many drivers think some cars are luckier than others. Green is an unpopular colour for race cars; some racers dislike to have an even number as a symbol. Among the odd numbers "111 is not often used—but only because it might be confused with "7" in broadcast announcements. As for "13" most drivers would not think of using it, yet one racer who has never had a bad spill insists on having it. This will be a fine card with plenty of action, so don't miss it.

Special Matinee at the Goldfields Each Monday

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TELLS OF HARLAN DYNAMITE PLOT



Following testimony before the United States Senate civil liberties committee in Washington, Richard Tackett, right, Kentucky mountaineer, is seen leaving the committee room with a Deputy Marshal. Tackett, along with two others, testified before the committee that an official of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association had paid them to "blow up" a union organizer with 15 sticks of dynamite. The victim, Lawrence Dwyer, whose room in a hotel in Pineville was ripped away by a blast in 1933, was uninjured.

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