

Mascioli Theatre, Schumacher

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH AND 6TH
CHARLES RUGGLES AND ALICE BRADY IN "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
Also: NEWSBOYS NOCTURNE (BROADWAY BREVITY)
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH AND 9TH
Preview SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH
DORIS NOLAN AND MICHAEL WHELEN IN "THE MAN I MARRY"
also ROBERT TAYLOR AND BARBARA STANWYCK IN "THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH AND 11TH
EDWARD ARNOLD AND FRANCES FARMER IN "TOAST OF NEW YORK"
Also: "BEHIND THE HEADLINES"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH AND 13TH
CLARK GABLE AND MYRNA LOY IN "PARNELL"
Also: "KRAZY KAT CARTOON"

POPPIES

(by W. A. D.)

"Emblem of Remembrance". Truly they are and by actions and thought, the citizens and merchants are remembering.

One very striking example of this is given in this column this week.

A lady (a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion) while out canvassing for the sale of Veteran wreaths for the Memorial window displays, visited a chain store on Third avenue. The general manager met her with a smile and cheery word.

A large size wreath was purchased, and then, in an afterthought, the gentleman asked about the Poppies.

"I would like to have one for each of my staff."

The lady told him the amount to be charged. "Well, you had better order me fifty, and if the girls wish to buy another on Poppy Day, that will be up to them. But I can assure you that every one of them will be wearing a Poppy."

A manly tribute indeed and one which should be an incentive for others to follow.

Just a week from today and Poppy Day will have passed for another year. Special effort is being made all over Canada for a record sale. There is an objective behind it all.

1st.—To try and make the Service Bureau of the Canadian Legion self-supporting; that is, not relying upon grants from other sources.

2nd.—To put the Veteran Poppy department on a sound footing, and in this manner do a bigger business with the added increase going to those who make the wreaths and the Poppies.

Lastly.—To see that every man, woman and child wears a Poppy each and every Poppy Day.

The last objective is a big undertaking, but if one could just peep behind the scenes of the National Poppy Fund and see the calibre of the men behind it, he would readily agree that it looks like victory.

Capt. Fairweather, secretary of the Ontario Poppy Fund committee, is a man of sterling character. His whole life seems wrapped up in doing everything possible to make it easy for the workers throughout the province. Only recently has he completed the task of mailing Poppy Day literature to all school boards, town councils and daily and weekly newspapers in the entire province of Ontario, and what is more, a pleasant smile accompanies the task, and no thought of remuneration. This is Capt. Fairweather's "service," or as the Legion constitution says, "Service not for self alone."

Rev. Adye is the chairman, and his masterful address at the convention banquet in Timmins this year shows the qualities of this man. During the three days' stay here, Rev. Adye could only talk of Poppies. He was so well versed in the matter that by pointing to any place on the map of Ontario he could tell you if a Poppy Day campaign had been held there and if Veteran Poppies were sold. He not only talked, but on the floor of the convention he sang his own song of Poppy Day, "Doing the Things". His inspiration will be soon made public.

Capt. Innes, another of this exceptional committee, made friends in Timmins about four years ago when he addressed the local branch on the organization of a successful Poppy campaign. The results on the following Poppy Day proved his words and knowledge. Much was learned and put into action. His report at the convention was also one of extreme interest to all.

There is no wonder at all that throughout the entire province there seems to be a new thought coming to life: "We cannot forget the ex-servicemen; we must remember them."

The people are reasoning with themselves: "If we wear a Poppy on Poppy Day, we are doing a three-fold act. We are remembering the men in Flanders; we are helping those who need assistance, and we are assisting the local branch of the Canadian Legion in its splendid efforts among ex-servicemen locally."

The answer to that expresses itself by—Wear a Poppy on Poppy Day.

You can buy your "Emblem of Remembrance" on Wednesday, Nov. 10 and Thursday, Nov. 11, up to 11 a.m.

Man Held on Murder Charge Loses Father and Sister

Halleybury, Nov. 2.—Frank Dolan, resident of Elk Lake detained in the district jail pending an appearance at Temiskaming Assizes next week on a charge of wife murder, suffered a double bereavement late last week through the deaths at widely-separated points, and within a few hours of one another, of his father, Joseph Dolan, and the older of his two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Culligan.

Mr. Dolan, who was about 81 years of age and who had been in failing health recently, died at the home of his other daughter here, Mrs. Peter Laronde. Mrs. Culligan, whose home was in Douglas, had been in hospital at Pembroke for an operation, and she died there not long after the passing of her father. Mr. Dolan, a native of Ontario, had lived in Halleybury for more than a quarter of a century.

Other members of the family who survive are two sons, Michael, whose home is in West Virginia, and J. P., in Toronto. Their mother died in Halleybury some years ago. Michael motored north from his United States home to attend his father's funeral, picking up his brother in Toronto en route. They left by car later to be present at the funeral of their sister.

New Orleans Times-Picayune.—Culinary Note—Many a young man poses as being hard-boiled when he is only half-baked.

He Was Afraid To Cross a Street

Lost His Nerve After 12 Months' Agony

Suffering from acute rheumatism in both his knee joints—treated in hospital twice without result—so unnerfed that he was afraid to cross a street—how readily every rheumatic sufferer will sympathize with this man. Read what he says:

"For 12 months, I suffered pain and misery with acute rheumatism in both my knees. Twice, I was treated in hospital—but it was no use. I could not walk up or downstairs. I was afraid to cross the street, for I had lost all confidence in myself. Fourteen days ago, I started taking Kruschen Salts, and already I am a new man. I can walk with a smart step, go up and downstairs with ease, and cross the street with complete confidence. My rheumatism is getting better every day."—D.L.

In a good many cases, rheumatism cannot resist the action of Kruschen Salts, which dissolve the painful crystals of uric acid—often the cause of those aches and pains—and assist the kidneys to eliminate this poison through the natural channels.

Val D'Or Planning to Establish Legion Branch

The Val d'Or-Lamaque News in its latest issue says:—"With the approach of another Armistice Day, Great War veterans of Val d'Or and district are making efforts to establish a Canadian Legion Post in the locality. First move to assemble vets at a gathering will be made November 11th at a banquet which organizers plan to hold in the Bourlamaque hotel. Prime mover in the effort is Ed. Viney, local insurance man, who has hopes of assembling 50 to 75 at the dinner when plans for the establishment of a post will be discussed. Because it is felt that there are a great many more throughout the immediate district who would be interested in having a unit in the central part of the gold belt, a plea is being made to contact all veterans in the district. Anyone interested or who knows a vet who would be interested in the move has been asked to get in touch with Mr. Viney in Val d'Or."

Takes Poison at Mine Near Kirkland Lake

Authorities have Little Information Regarding Late Frank Jacobs.

Kirkland Lake, Nov. 3. (Special to The Advance.)—Despondent, and in poor health, an employee of the Lois Lake Gold mines took his life by poison in the mine camp Sunday afternoon.

The man was Frank Jacobs, who had been working as a bush laborer, camp cook and miner, on different properties around Kirkland Lake and Larder Lake during the past four or five years.

Sunday afternoon, he staggered into the cookhouse of the Lois Lake camp, which is located just north of Macassa, and told the cook there, Mrs. Patterson, that he had taken poison.

He asked her to give him an antidote, several of which were listed in a small black book which he kept as a diary. The remedy failed to save his life, and he died in Kirkland Lake hospital about four hours later.

Two other workers at the camp, Leo Hicknell and Joe Patterson saw Jacobs leaning against the door of the cookhouse as they approached it Sunday afternoon. He told them he had taken poison from a bottle in the mine office.

The two men picked him up and started to carry him to a car. Jacobs, evidently in pain, asked them to set him down. The rest of the journey to the car was accomplished on a toboggan. The men brought him to the hospital.

In statements to the police, Hicknell and Patterson said Jacobs had been feeling despondent for some time and had often complained that "this was a terrible life to live". They said he had complained about not feeling well since the middle of last week.

Constable Mortson and the owner of the mine, V. Barber, of Kirkland Lake, made investigation of the man's belongings and shack on the mine property but found nothing to give any clue as to relatives or associates. People who had known the man or worked with him said he was inclined to be quiet and did not drink.

He is thought to have come from a town in Quebec. He was known to have worked and travelled through several cities in Ontario before getting a job as a cook near Larder Lake in 1934. He is thought to have been survived by a brother whose address is unknown and his father, who lived in the Quebec town. The name of the town is not known.

A bottle, partly filled with nitric acid was found in a cupboard in the mine office. It is thought this was the bottle from which Jacobs took the poison, as he said he had been in the office when he took it. Traces of nitric acid were found in the man's stomach. No inquest will be held, according to Coroner Dr. J. E. Edis. This was the first time, the coroner added, that he had heard of a suicide using nitric acid as a poison.

New Yorker.—In the opinion of Mrs. Robert A. Taft, women seldom use their sense of humour in public addresses. Yes, the female speeches are more deadly than the male.

Buffalo Courier-Express.—A film comedian's wife, suing for divorce, says he is not such a funny man around the house. There goes another illusion.

Survey by Bank Sees No Evidence of a Recession

Dealing with economic conditions in Canada, latest review of the Bank of Nova Scotia says there is, as yet, no evidence of a recession, though there has been a pause in the upward movement. Figures on August and September, as received to date, show business well maintained. Viewing the summer as a whole, the bank finds business better than at any time since 1930.

"Employment has been steadily increasing and relief rolls have been further reduced," the review adds, in part. "Production of almost everything except wheat was substantially larger this summer than last, and car loadings, again excluding wheat, have recorded appreciable gains. Exports have continued to rise, albeit at a slower rate, and the tourist trade has been considerably greater than a year ago. The value of imports has been increasing at an accelerating pace, partly through higher prices and partly in response to improving living standards and greater activity in the heavy industries.

"With the exception of the Western drought areas, the picture is one of rising income spreading gradually throughout the economy. Farm income will be larger this season than last in every province except Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island, and possibly New Brunswick. The value of forestry production and of mining output is in each case well above levels of 1936. There has been a marked expansion in the iron and steel industries, and the construction trades, though still far from prosperous, have shown notable gains over last year.

"This favourable situation is qualified by one or two distributing developments with important implications for the future. For one thing, the market outlook for lumber has become less favourable as a result of the high rates for ocean shipping and of weakness in British demand. Another disquieting development has been the increase in newspaper stocks, which, though easily controllable, has demonstrated that the much-discussed potential shortage of capacity is not yet urgent. In addition, the sharp declines in the prices of base metals will reduce anticipated profits of certain mines and may lead to some contraction in copper output.

"Into this picture is now injected the far more important question: 'Is American business due for a substantial recession?' If so, business in Canada will decrease, though such a decline would tend to be less drastic than across the border so long as business remains active in Britain."

Beavers Take Possession of Farm Near Montreal

There is a natural beaver colony only 40 miles from Montreal, on the farm of Randies Boyd, on Anderson's Corners.

Zoologists at McGill University have expressed amazement at the location of a beaver colony in an old settled area. "There are two explanations of the presence of the beavers," a zoologist

A Memorial Exhibition

OF PAINTINGS BY THE LATE

HOMER WATSON, R. C. A.

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pointed out. "Either the beavers were brought in by man or they must have made their way down from the mountains to the south where beavers are still observed."

"Ordinarily, beavers," this zoologist continued, "do not stay in the same vicinity as man for the simple reason that they are trapped, or their homes destroyed. If permitted, they would come back very much like the muskrat."

The story of the beavers on Boyd's farm dates back to at least last summer when Mr. Boyd went to cut his hay. Imagine his surprise when he found his hay meadow partly under water.

He managed to cut most of the hay and upon investigation discovered the beavers' dam. Having some knowledge of game laws he decided he would consult provincial government officials before destroying the dam.

Before the officials got round to answer the beavers built five more minor dams. It looked as if Boyd would be forced of his farm. The decision was given that the home of the beavers could not be destroyed, although a quantity of water was released by breaking a part of the main dam. Now Boyd does not know who is going to have possession of his farm next year.

One thing is certain—the beavers will not have to go on relief this winter. They have built themselves a fine mud and twig house at the edge of the dammed up water, with the only entrance from under the water. They are also busy laying up a supply of juicy limbs so they can keep their stomachs full of bark.

Divorces Increasing in Canada in Rapid Style

Divorces are becoming more common in Canada. Last year there were 1526 divorces granted. This was 150 more than in 1935 and 420 more than in 1934. Just how far we have travelled in the direction of divorce is indicated by the fact that before the Great War the highest number of divorces in any one year was 60. One of the effects of the war was to increase divorce; the causes are obvious. The yearly number increased rapidly until in 1932 it had reached 995, which was greater than the total of divorces granted from Confederation down to 1917.

During the last three years the num-

ber of divorces granted has climbed much more rapidly than for many years. It went over the 1000 mark in 1934. In these three years the number was 4000 compared with 2600 in the previous three years. The war does not explain this.

The number of divorced persons living in Canada at the Census of 1931 was 7441 or one in about 1400 of the population. Some divorced persons had remarried and these were not listed as divorced. Nor had all these persons obtained their decrees in Canada.

The smallest number pro rata of divorced persons, according to the last census is found in Quebec with one in 3832 of the population. Prince Edward Island coming second but very close behind. Then follow Nova Scotia, Ontario and New Brunswick. Pro rata to population there are many more divorces in the West than in the East. British Columbia heads the list for all provinces, followed by Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, according to the General Statistics Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

New York Herald-Tribune.—Many million bottles of pop and incalculable amounts of ice-cream soda are now sold the year around because a Non-conformist preacher with a delight in chemical experiment found a crude means of introducing carbonic acid gas into still water more than a century ago. The great Dr. Joseph Priestly, whose mind, effervescent with the liberal ideology of the later eighteenth century, also persuaded well water to bubble like champagne and thus became, quite absent-mindedly, the great grandfather of the soda fountain, itself about a century old.

An Armistice Tea and Sale of Home Baking

Will be held under the auspices of Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.D.E. at the home of Mrs. D. Ostrosker 15 Hemlock St.

On Wed., Nov. 10th

From 3 to 6 p.m. 82-84

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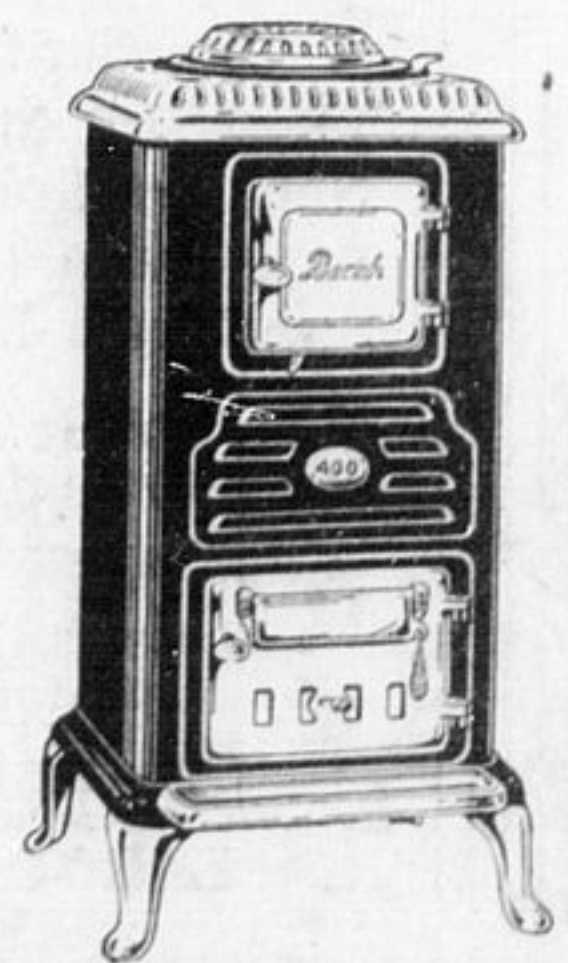
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