

8 FREE PALACE THEATRE PASSES Advance "Hidden Name" Contest Look For Your Name in These Advertisements

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BILL'S TAXI IS YOUR TAXI Phone 1800 FOR PROMPT CAREFUL SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT James McFadden, Floral Park

PALACE THEATRE TO-NIGHT AND TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7-8 ARTISTS and MODELS Starring Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick, Judy Canova. The Yacht Club Boys and Louis Armstrong WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FEB. 9-10 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME Life Begins With Love Trouble At Midnight

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CONFECTIONERY We offer a splendid assortment of Chocolates and Candy, also Ice Cream in all seasons. Cigarettes Cigars Tobaccos Imperial Corner Fourth Ave and Balsam Street LOUIS KRAJCHL prop.

Hyacinthe HAT SHOP BALSAM ST. N. If you are thinking of a new hat, why not let the Hyacinthe make yours to your individual order. Shaped and styled for you, and only you. "HATS FOR YOU, STYLED FOR YOU"

ALBERT'S BAKERY 10 1/2 Pine St. Phone 1875 Prepare your lunch with Albert's Sliced Bread, specially wrapped to stay fresh longer. It will please your guests. G. Laroque, Cedar St. N. Delicious Pastry

CLEAN ROOMS—BY DAY OR WEEK Quiet Atmosphere THE KING EDWARD HOTEL Corner Spruce St. and Third Avenue, Timmins Phone 324

Rules Each Monday eight people chosen at random from this district will receive free passes to the Palace Theatre. Look for your name hidden in these advertisements. If you find it, clip the ad and bring it to The Advance Office and receive a free pass.

YES WE DO SERVE NEW LAID EGGS AT THE FERN COTTAGE LUNCH AND YOU CAN HAVE A FULL COURSE MEAL FOR THIRTY CENTS WHY NOT EAT THE BEST OF FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES WITH QUICK SERVICE INCLUDED. Mrs. Bert McCurdy, Birch St. S. The Fern Cottage Lunch 12 Cedar N. Phone 1911 We Never Close

EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY Mrs. Shephard's Stork Shop is just full of smart wet things for Baby. Visit this new shop on your next trip downtown. Quality Woolen Wear GIFTS - NOVELTIES FLOWERS For Every Occasion Miss Simone Savard, Pine St. N. Shephard's Stork Shop CEDAR ST. N. AT FOURTH AVE.

RING RAHAM FOR RADIO REPAIRS Member R. M. S. The Radio Manufacturers' Service advises that you let such members service your set, for they are qualified to do guaranteed work on any make of radio. PHONE 1670

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WEAR Selby Shoes For Comfort and Style SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY VOGUE SHOE SHOP REED BLOCK TIMMINS

THE GOLDEN HUB AFTER THE SHOW VISIT US YOU'LL ENJOY A TASTY LUNCH PREPARED BY AN EXCELLENT CHEF. William Fera, Pine St. S. Gordon Blk., Timmins

MR. MERCHANT! If your message were in this space thousands of people would read it every week. For particulars phone 26, The Advance.

Thorpe Radio Service EXPERT REPAIRS 10 Cedar St. N. Phone 599 Member R. M. S.

A. BRAZEAU Plumbing and Heating ALL WORK GUARANTEED 8 CEDAR ST. N. PHONE 187

Crowds Enjoy the Scouts Hobby Show and Concert

Interesting Display of Clever Work by Boy Scouts and Cubs. Demonstration of Scout Work and Concert by Boys Add to Interest. Winners of Prizes at Event Held Last Thursday and Friday.

There was a good attendance at each of the two evenings last week—Thursday and Friday—in St. Anthony's hall for the Boy Scouts and Cubs hobby display and concert. All present found the event most interesting and entertaining. The boys had a number of really remarkable displays of their handiwork—including knots, sites for Boy Scout and Cub camps, exhibits of coins and stamps, art craft and various samples of handwork. The displays indicated the many hobbies that appealed to the boys and the interest, skill and patience given to them. All the Boy Scout troops in town and all the Cub packs were represented in the displays, and each and every exhibit was very creditable to all concerned. Needless to say all present on each evening found a great deal to interest them in the displays and many were the words of commendation for the work of the boys. There were prizes given for the best displays, and the judges had a difficult task to pick the winners. The following were the awards made: First—Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts, (St. Matthew's). Second—Troop No. 5, Boy Scouts (Moneta). First—Pack No. 5, Cubs (Moneta). Second—Pack No. 2, Cubs (St. Matthew's). The Geo. S. Drew shield was awarded to No. 2 (St. Matthew's) for the best model camp site in the exhibits. The model camp sites for Scout and Cub use were all very carefully and cleverly designed and executed. In addition to this feature, there were specially interesting exhibits that attracted much attention. Troop No. 3 (Church of the Nativity) had the best in a collection of eggs, stamps and coins. No. 4 (St. Antoine) had a very attractive display. The model of the "Queen Mary" very skillfully carved in wood attracted attention from all and this particularly clever piece of work won general attention. This was one of the items in the exhibit by Troop No. 2 (St. Matthew's). One of the outstanding pieces of work on display was a perfect example of a chain carved from one long piece of wood by one of the lads of No. 4 Troop (St. Antoine). The model was also a specially clever bit of work. The concert each evening was equally popular and creditable. Scoutmaster

did all the work of collecting, arranging chairs, stage, etc. The "Crazy Camp" was especially well done and won a large measure of popular favour. In this number the boys showed just how a camp should not be run. The boys taking part did everything the wrong way. While the performance was very laughable and resulted in disaster for the "crazy camp", it also pointed the right way to do things. Another special was the "Amateur hour," a clever parody on the radio performances of Major Bowles and his amateurs. All the skits and sketches were very ably executed and were much enjoyed by the audience. Some of the singing and instrumental music was particularly effective, and all the young artists were warmly applauded on their merit. With approval given to the event last Thursday and Friday, the public generally would look forward with pleasure to the next similar event by the Boy Scouts and Cubs.

Annual Meeting of Iroquois Falls Church

Large Attendance at I. F. United Church Event Iroquois Falls, Ontario, February 3, 1938.—(Special to The Advance)—The annual congregational meeting of the Iroquois Falls and Ansonville United Church was held in the church hall here Wednesday evening, February 2nd. A large attendance of the members turned out to hear the reports of the various branches, which proved very encouraging and interesting. Rev. R. S. Laidlaw, D.D., acted as chairman for the meeting, with Mr. J. L. Harkness occupying the office of secretary. After Mr. Harkness had read the minutes of the last annual meeting, which was approved, Mr. R. W. Stearns, clerk of the session, gave the report of Session, which disclosed the interesting facts that from the beginning of the year 1937 there was a membership in the church of 209, and during the course of the past year, 16 new members had joined, with 3 leaving town, making the total for the congregation at the end of the year 1937, 222. Mr. R. W. Stearns, who is also treasurer for the church, then proceeded to give the report by the treasurer. This report revealed that during 1937, the church had met all its current obligations, also that a sum of \$500 had been paid off the mortgage, together with a substantial amount covering church renovations. It was noted that, although a loan covering the major part of the renovation project was still outstanding, yet the mortgage had been decreased considerably, leaving the members with a most encouraged feeling.

The report of the property committee, Mr. U. L. Dowe, chairman, then brought to the attention of the members that during the past two years, the Iroquois Falls United Church had undergone a most pleasing and thorough renovation. The Church is now in a sound condition, throughout, and with many commendable improvements. The cost of completing the renovation job during 1937 totalled \$1246.00. A report by the treasurer of the Ansonville United Church, Mr. E. C. Lindsay, revealed that this branch had raised a sum of \$300 during 1937, and were able to pay off a considerable amount of the outstanding debt. Mr. Vandewater then read the report for the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ansonville branch, which showed continued progress and noteworthy results. Mrs. Parker Faler, retiring treasurer for the Iroquois Falls Ladies' Aid Society, read a most interesting report of their activities during the past year. These ladies at the beginning of last year quoted an amount that they would try to reduce the mortgage by. This amount was \$500, which seemed rather high at the time, but nevertheless, with the never-failing work of this band of ladies, they succeeded in doing so, and clearly demonstrated that when there is a will there is a way. They received many thanks for their efforts, which are commendable.

The report of the Young People's Society was read by Miss Mildred Chapman, who brought out the fact that the young people were ever active, and besides deriving interesting entertainment and educational benefit from this society, were making steady progress. The choir representative, Miss Mabel Little, then gave a short synopsis of their work during the past year, which revealed that they had succeeded in procuring gowns for the entire choir. Dr. Laidlaw personally thanked Mr. G. W. Cushman, choir leader, Mrs. L. R. Newman, organist, as well as the choir, for their wonderful support and remarkable results shown during the past year. Chester Harbottle spoke for the Tuxis Square, and showed that their progress was steady and sure. He also felt assured that the boys under the new leadership of Mr. E. A. Moore would show desirable results. The report of the Canadian Girls in Training, under the leadership of Miss Colclough, and Mrs. Laidlaw, revealed that these girls were receiving a wonderful training, and deriving benefit from their meetings. The report of Mr. R. B. Shaw, superintendent for the Ansonville Sunday School, told the audience of their interesting and wonderful work over there. This Sunday School has a membership of 72 children, and is able to meet all current expenses. Mr. J. Harkness, superintendent for the Iroquois Falls Sunday School, read

Northern Kicks on Policy of "Sit-Down"

Criticism of Idea of Watchment \$15,000,000 Investment Imperilled. (By Judith Robinson in The Globe and Mail of Thursday last) He'd just dropped in, the man from the North remarked, to say that if any harm came to the big Hydro plant at Queenston, don't blame ice-jams. Blame ivory domes, he said. I'm just back from Niagara, and I know now what's wrong with a lot of things in this province. Go and see for yourself he said. Go and look at that ice and remember that there's fifteen million dollars' worth of our property sitting on that river bank waiting for a couple of jams to meet and smash it. And remember it's been sitting waiting a week. And remember that there's a Commission in Toronto paid with our money to see that no harm comes to our property. And remember that we spent the week sitting, too. Sitting and hoping the wind won't turn. But don't blame the Commission, the man from the North said. Blame us,

their report, which showed a steady gain in pupils, and now there is a membership of 120 children. Mr. R. B. Shaw, who is leader of the Ansonville Mission Band, brought out the fact that these children working for such a wonderful cause, are deriving a great benefit from their work, as well as being able to contribute a considerable amount to Mission work. The election of the church board for the ensuing year then took place, and the congregation being so well pleased with the able and commendable work of the past board, re-elected them. The board consists of the following members: Session.—G. W. Cushman, J. L. Harkness, T. J. Hogg, W. B. McDowell, A. I. Foy, J. R. Spence, A. L. Parkin and R. W. Stearns. Stewards are:—G. D. Adams, W. E. Allen, E. J. Bean, W. Black, Mrs. J. Curry, A. H. Dixon, U. L. Dowe, A. E. Elliott, P. Faler, J. P. Freeman, J. H. Kavelman, K. Lechner, Mrs. K. Lechner, E. A. Moore, A. Murray, W. H. Osborne and Mrs. J. R. Spence. Secretary for the church is Mr. J. L. Harkness. Treasurer: Mr. R. W. Stearns. Envelope Steward: Mr. A. H. Dixon. Following the business of the meeting, a lovely social evening was held, after which a delightful lunch was served by the Ladies' Aid.

All members joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" near the close of the meeting, bringing to a close a most successful and encouraging year's work. We're the dumb eggs. We're the people that own that power plant, and we're the people that'll have to pay for it if it's smashed. And have we thrown any vegetables at any sitters? We have not. We haven't even held an indignation meeting, by gosh. Look here, the man from the North said, and he grabbed a pencil and started making lines on his space's new blotter. Look here, he said, here's the big ice-jam with the broken bridge stuck in it right here below the falls. Here's another big jam down the gorge next the whirlpool. Here's the Erie end of the river with a lakeful of ice beyond ready to come down the next time the frost lets up and the wind shifts to the south. Here's the stretch from Queenston to the river mouth: six miles of ice packed solid at the top end and stringing out down her to the iceflows in the lake. And here, the man from the North said, between the jams in the gorge and the jam in the lower river is the Queenston plant. Right here on the river bank, he said, where it'll be squashed like a Christy under a fat man if the lower jam doesn't give when the upper jams come down. Look at that and tell me this, the man from the North said. As a part owner of that power plant, does it seem to you or doesn't it, that the thing to be doing right now is to be doing all you can to fix it so the lower jam will give?

Sure, it's a tough job, the man from the North said. Six miles of ice to loosen and keep loose. But Canadians have taken on tougher ones, and finished them, too, in a lot less time than a week, and with no such help as a river current working for them. What's dynamite for? Aren't there any such things as ice-breakers? Haven't you tugs in Toronto harbour and a steel plant at Hamilton? It'd take, the man from the North said, maybe twenty-four hours in a pinch to put good stiff sheet-steel ice armor and a ram on every tug in Toronto and Hamilton. It'd take maybe six hours more to get them across the lake and at work on the ice in the river mouth, breaking it, channelling it, working up-river cutting it away from the end where it's weakest, and keeping it moving. And they've had a week. It'd take maybe a couple of hundred shots of dynamite, maybe more to make any sort of dint in the top end of the jam where it's thickest. But a couple of thousand shot wouldn't cost any fifteen million dollars. Maybe fifteen thousand, he said. What you got there?

It was a piece from the paper about Provincial Secretary Nixon saying he agreed with Vice-Chairman Houck of Hydro Commission that there was no use trying to dynamite the jam below Queenston because it was fifty feet thick. The man from the North read it. Then he said humph. Humph, he said, they'd never have

got the Trans-Canada Highway far enough north to elect Pete Heenan on Harry Nixon's idea that dynamite's no use on anything thicker than forty-nine feet. But maybe ice is different from rock, he said. Or maybe it's more important to elect Pete Heenan than to keep all the ice in Lake Erie from sitting down on fifteen million dollars' worth of the property of the people of Ontario. What makes me maddest, the man from the North said, is the pious resignation of this bunch at Queen's Park, leaving all the salvage work to the Almighty. And what makes me next maddest is that the Hydro municipalities aren't raising hell. This isn't like the Falls View Bridge coming down and the Ontario power plant being swamped, too quick to help. We've had time here, a whole week of it already. And we've spent it sitting. It's just about makes a person lose faith in public ownership, the man from the North said. Suppose it had been ice-jams threatening to smash the Victoria Bridge across the Saint Lawrence at Montreal, or moving down on the new C.N.R. docks at Quebec. Just suppose. Do you think the shareholders and directors of the Victoria Bridge Company would sit on their backsides for a week waiting for Nature to take its course with fifteen million dollars' worth of their property and all their future bridge-tolls? They would not, the man from the North said. They'd have Duplessis down at the riverside in person melting the ice with hot air. They'd have every Government ice-breaker on the job at Government expense, and every tug in the river steel-clad and out backing the jam. They'd have all the gunpowder in the Dominion arsenal and all the dynamite in Mr. King's B.N.A. amendment blowing up ice to save the bridge. And the C.P.R. wouldn't do worse by its own. You can put your money on that, the man from the North said. If any fifteen million dollars' worth of C.P.R. property any place was in any danger from acts of God or man, Ottawa would be declaring a national emergency, the militia would be out, the Canadian Navy mobilized, and every piece of salvage equipment from here to Halifax coming full steam to the rescue. They'd have it, even though they knew it'd do no good they'd have it the man from the North said. And what they couldn't charge to the suffering taxpayer they'd charge to good-will. And quite right, too. It's a comfort to an owner of valuable property to know that his employees are taking interest in what happens to it. I see by this paper of yours, the man from the North said, that they've started boarding up the windows of the Queenston plant, and shoving stuffing in the cracks to keep the water out. And I see they're going to put up plank barricades around it to keep the ice away. D'jever see an ice-jam moving?