

# Look For Your Name In These Advertisements

## ADVANCE "Hidden Name" CONTEST

### 8 PALACE THEATRE PASSES GIVEN FREE EACH WEEK



### RULES

Each week 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. Watch these ads carefully. Your name may appear at any time. Passes good for any performance except Saturday.

## PALACE THEATRE - This Week

TO-NIGHT & TUES., SEPT. 19-20

### "Letter of Introduction"

with Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Ledes, Edgar Bergen & "Charlie McCarthy," George Murphy and Rita Johnson.

WEDNES. & THURS., Sept. 21-22

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME

HIT NO. 1

### "RACKET BUSTERS"

With Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, Gloria Dickson, Allen Jenkins and Walter Abel

HIT NO. 2

### THE JONES FAMILY in "A TRIP TO PARIS"

CLEAN ROOMS—BY DAY OR WEEK  
VERY REASONABLE RATES  
John A. Walsh, 15 Maple St. S.  
— Quiet Atmosphere —

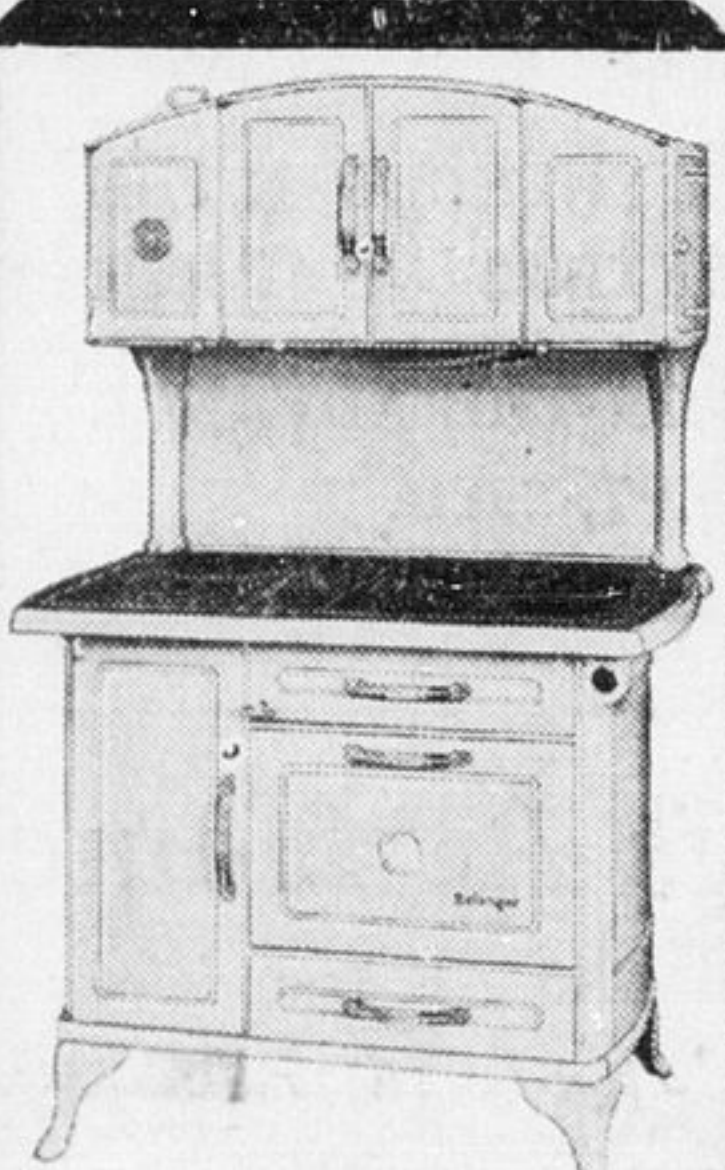
### THE KING EDWARD HOTEL

Corner Spruce St. and Third Avenue, Timmins Phone 324

## LOTS For SALE

On Easy Terms  
Ten Dollars Down  
and Five Dollars  
Monthly  
Wm. Bay, 77 Seventh Ave.

**FRANK FELDMAN**  
110 Pine St. S.  
Phone 130 Timmins



### BELANGER Combination Coal & Electric Stove

All Belanger Stoves carry a genuine replacement guarantee on any part that might become defective. Belanger stoves are priced with the lowest, and may be purchased under our easy payment plan. Miss Violet McKinley, 65a Cedar N. We have several Re-built Used Stoves

**PELLETIER HARDWARE**  
58 Third Avenue Timmins

Refrigeration Service FOR EXPERT WORK Call 1965 Domestic and Commercial Sales and Service 10 Pine St. S. Rodway Refrigeration

### WASHDAY WORRIES Won't Spoil Your WEEK-END



A demonstration will convince you too of Beatty's superiority. Mrs. Mary Anderchuk, 254 Elm. S.

### Beatty Washer Store

33 Third Avenue Phone 391

### Butterfly Hosiery

with the Smart Side Out 59c pair or 2 pair for \$1.00 The newest Flattering Shades SMART SET DRESS SHOP Empire Block Timmins Edward Gauthier, 67 Sixth Ave.

FOR SALE USED PARTS FOR ANY CAR OR TRUCK SPRINGS & AUTO GLASS Christian Charron, 47 Kirby Ave Phone 129 Sullivan Transfer 201 Railway Street

### Twenty Years Ago From The Porcupine Advance Files

In the drilling contests at Cobalt on Labour Day, 1918, the following were the winners: McMilland and Stingle, Kirkland Lake, 30 1/2 inches; Hajala and Lund, Nipissing, 27 1/2 inches; Lina and Hakka, Buffalo Mines, 26 1/2 inches; McGuire tried to beat the record winners. Single handed he drilled 28 3/4 inches, with the old-timer, J. Price, turning the steel. In the mucking contest John Wenton won first in 7 minutes 4 seconds, and W. Hill was second in 8 minutes, 37 seconds.

The dance given by the D. Y. B. Club 20 years ago in the Masonic hall proved enjoyable and a well-attended event. The gross receipts were in the neighborhood of \$70. Appel's orchestra supplied the music and a large number of couples enjoyed the good dancing and the refreshments and the other social pleasures of the evening.

The Advance twenty years ago said: "Major Neil MacDonald, more familiarly known in this North Land as 'Foghorn' on account of his powerful voice, has once more been heard from, this time from Montreal. In that city Major MacDonald was arrested on complaint of the military authorities for wearing a Canadian army uniform after being discharged from the C.E.P. He claims that the authorities had no right to discharge him as his contract was until after the war was over. Although 54 years of age, he enlisted with the C.E.P. early in the war, giving his age as 39. He went overseas and rose from private to major. Last year he was given leave of absence and came to Canada and was discharged after reaching here. Just what terrible injury he did by wearing the uniform that he gave good service in is hard to understand. Sometimes, red tape is carried too far." When the case came before the court the magistrate thought like The Advance that red tape was a nuisance and nothing happened to "Foghorn," except that red tape had caused him the indignity of arrest, though with the dignity given him by his services overseas, this did not baffle him any in the eyes of the public, but it did once more again show up that rotten old outfit, "red tape."

Canada Lumberman: If you want a man to remember you, do him an injury; if you want him to forget you, do him a favour.

Patrol corners were held for a short time after which a few games were instructed by Elsie Sheridan.

Tenderfoots and Second Class Guides studied badge work for some time until campfire was held. During this time, several Guide songs were sung and the meeting was closed with "taps."

"WHERE YOU MEET YOUR FRIENDS"  
Rooms With Bath Reasonable Rates MEMBER A. C. T. LADY LAURIER HOTEL Cor. Cedar and Second Phone 617

### GIRL GUIDES IN TIMMINS



Guides of the 51st I.O.D.E. Company opened their weekly meeting with inspection taken by Elsie Sheridan Horseshoe was then formed, the flag raised by the colour party, the Na-

### MR. JUSTICE DAVIS to PROBE MACHINE-GUN CONTRACT



COL. G. A. DREW  
Following publication of a magazine article by Col. George A. Drew questioning awarding of a contract for 7,000 Bren machine guns to the John Inglis Co., of Toronto, the federal government has appointed Mr. Justice H. H. Davis, of the Supreme Court, as a one-man commission to investigate the contract. Head of

H. H. DAVIS  
the Inglis Company is Major James Hahn, Toronto. Col. Drew charged that full details of the contract and the profits to be made by the company from its production were not divulged by Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie.

MAJOR JAMES HAHN

Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Cook were about to depart for Iroquois Falls. "They have been prominent and popular and highly regarded in the Order and in social circles," said The Advance at the time, "and their departure is much regretted."

In September of 1918 a shipment marked "olive oil" came into the camp, but Officer R. Allen took it in charge, though perfectly anxious to hand it over to anyone who would claim to be the party addressed. The "olive oil" looked, smelled and tasted like high-wines. All sorts of schemes were used under the O. T. A. to bring liquor into camp. One shipment was marked quite plainly "gasoline," another "dynamite," but Officer Allan saw on the outside of a parcel coming in by express. The more innocent a parcel appeared, the more likely he was to have a hunch that it was booze, and it very often was just that.

Twenty years ago the Dominion Express Company men were out on strike. In this connection, The Advance said: "There is a strike on in connection with the Dominion Express Company service, all the Dominion Express Company employees on the T. & N. O. line are out this week. The Advance understands that the trouble is chiefly the refusal of the company to recognize the union. That the company will not be anxious to recognize the union may be gathered from the fact that wages on the Dominion Express are from \$10 to \$15 per month lower than on the Canadian Express doing exactly the same work. Unless the matter is adjusted there is danger of a complete freight and express tie-up on the railroads, as the expressmen's union is affiliated with the unions of the freight handlers and other railroad workers who may be forced out in sympathetic strikes."

The following week The Advance had the pleasure of announcing that the strike was settled, the company granting all the requests of the men, including recognition of the union. Over 500 people went out on Sunday, Sept. 8th, 1918, to the big Miners' Union picnic at Wilson's farm, Porcupine. The event had been postponed from Labour Day and though the weather on the following Sunday was not ideal, being cool, it was much better than Labour Day. Despite the coolness of the weather, everybody had a good time at this picnic. The Italian band and the Finlander band were both in attendance and gave music for the occasion. There was an attractive programme of sports and general day of pleasure.

Twenty years ago The Advance asked the Ontario Department of Education to investigate a rank injustice done to the merchants of town and to the people in connection with the sale of certain school books. The Advance, in part, said: "As usual each year since the big departmental stores have been allowed the privilege of publishing certain school books, book stores in the towns distant from Toronto have had difficulty in securing certain books for the school opening. In Timmins this year the dealers have not as yet been able to get a supply of Public School Arithmetics, while orders for other books are reported as only partly filled. The Ontario department of Education should investigate this matter. Of course, there are a number of excuses offered; but neither the dealers nor the public want excuses; they want the school books. If the publishing of the school books by a departmental store firm is, as claimed, a fairer and squarer deal for the people in general, there should also be a fair deal for the publishers who make a business of publishing books and who have no axe to grind through local dealers being unable to fill orders. Then there might be a fairer and squarer deal for the public and the merchant."

Vaisil Polick was charged in police court twenty years ago with not recognizing as an alien enemy. "I understand he has been laughing at other Austrians because they went to the trouble of reporting as required by the law," the chief of police informed the magistrate. The accused alien smiled at this. The magistrate took the smile of the alien enemy's face with the sentence, "six months in jail."

Another police court case twenty years ago had a tragic sequel. A resident of Moneta was accused of wife-beating, and his wife's lawyer asked that the accused be bound over to keep the peace. The Austrian's own story, given with many obscene words, was to the effect that his wife was not

faithful. Another Austrian was blamed for the trouble, and the magistrate suggested that the police ship this home-breaker to the prison camp, and that the man and wife, who a nice baby boy, make up their differences and keep their home together. The case was remanded for a week to allow the parties to settle the case out of court. The police did their part for the Austrian said to be responsible for the quarrel between husband and wife, and he decided to leave town and emigrate for Hamilton. The husband, however, impelled by some reason unknown at the time, returned from seeing this fellow depart and, dragging his wife out of bed, choked her into unconsciousness. Then he went down to the river, and after removing his hat, coat and collar, jumped into the water and drowned himself. He drowned in about 15 feet of water, less than 15 feet from the shore. It was thought that his intention was to kill his wife and die himself. The wife, however, recovered and was practically none the worse for the choking. His fellow countrymen gave the husband a great funeral. Before he was buried the coffin was stood on end and a picture taken of the body in this position. They also put soap and flowers and other things in the coffin, and a wreath of red flowers around his head was another attention.

### Gardening Club has Been Successful

#### Extra-Curricular Activity at Timmins High and Vocational School.

In the September issue of "The School," a magazine published by the Ontario College of Education, University of Toronto, there is an article of special interest by Mr. W. W. Tamer, principal of the Timmins High and Vocational School. The article is headed "A School Gardening Club," and reviews the success of the Gardening Club at Timmins H. and V. S. In recent years the flowers and plants at the school have created very general interest and have been much admired by all having the pleasure of seeing them. The article from the magazine, "The School," is given herewith in full:

#### A School Gardening Club

The Gardening Club, one of the extra-curricular activities of Timmins High and Vocational School, has been a great success. This club is composed of about twenty-five students who express a desire to belong and are willing to put in many hours of painstaking and laborious work. One member of the staff acts as adviser and instructor.

In June, some 850 bulbs, which cost about \$40, are ordered. These are delivered in October many of them direct from Holland. At the disposal of this club is a compost heap of equal parts of loam and sand and a small quantity of well-rotted manure. This has been in one of the school courtyards for at least one year previous to being used and has been turned over at least once a month during the summer season.

In late October and early November, the bulbs are planted, most of them in earthenware pots filled with this compost; but many containers hold bulb fibre or small stones, according to the bulbs planted. Each variety is labeled, along with the date of planting and the name of the one doing the planting, the small wooden label being made in the woodshop.

The bulbs are kept in a basement room at a temperature of 48 degrees to 50 degrees, and once each day the temperature is marked on a chart kept in full view. The dates of watering are also kept, with the name of the pupil doing the watering. Since no light should reach the bulbs, the woodworking boys built shelves in this room and arranged old blinds on rollers to keep the shelves dark. The rollers made it easy to get at the plants for watering.

When the bulbs have made sufficient progress, they are removed to an adjacent room which is kept at about 60 degrees, where they are exposed to light. A complete record is kept of the dates of removal and of the daily temperature.

For the past three years this has been a successful extra-curricular activity. For two of these years the bloom has been so arranged that a hundred pots or more were out at one time, at which time a "Gardening Club Tea" was held. This helped to provide funds and to publicize the activity; but the most important benefit was the experience it gave the school girls in serving at an afternoon tea. However, in order to have the flowers spread over a longer season, the tea has been dispensed with this year, and the club is believed to be more effective. This year one tray, containing eight King Alfred Daffodil bulbs, had 31 blooms about 20 inches high, all out at the same time.

For an oddity try a few bulbs of the Fall Crocus. Place them as received in a warm north window and watch the mauve flowers unfold (no earth or pots necessary). The paper-white narcissus, the crocus, the daffodil, the early tulip, the hyacinth, the narcissus, and the Darwin tulip follow one another in this order. In southern Ontario many of these bulbs may be again used out-of-doors and the school neighborhood thus beautified.

For the benefit of others who may desire to grow flowers indoors a few of the varieties most popular in Timmins are enumerated below: Crocus: The Bishop (a deep purple), Purpurea Grandiflora (light); King of the Striped (striped purple), Mammoth Yellow (yellow); Daffodils: King Alfred, Glory of Sassenheim, Empress, Emperor, Von Sion.

Early Tulip: Brilliant Star (red); Yellow Prince, Peach Blossom, El Toreador (bronze); Caourne d'Or (golden bronze); Hyacinth: King of the Blues; Grand Maitre; Narcissus: Poetaz Early Perfection; Lady Moore, Admirer, Early Surprise, Poetaz Elvira, Poetaz Cheerfulness; Darwin Tulip: Paul Beaudry, Allard Pierson, Frans Hals.

### Black Legion Threatens Sudbury Credit Manager

Credit managers do not have much fun these days. There have been suggestions even in Timmins that some people will go to any length to annoy a credit manager — even to voting against him. They are even worse in Sudbury, to judge from despatches from that city last week. One of the credit managers in Sudbury was the recipient of a letter that would curdle the blood of some people, but is not likely to affect the pulse of a credit manager. The letter, of course, was signed "The Black Legion," and there was consequently no clue as to who wrote it or why. The letter was very poorly written, the usual doubt arising as to whether the writer was really as ignorant as appeared or whether that impression was not deliberately fostered to confuse the issue and to give a false clue as to the standing of the writer. The letter was signed with a double cross and a circle with the words, "The Black Legion" above the signature.

The letter reads as follows: "We give you one day to leave town. Remember we don't like double crossers or anyone who uses our people mean. Don't report to police or you will have no police force. Remember, be closed by Thursday, or else suffer, not only you people in the office, but your family will suffer also. Now if you do as we say, no one will get hurt. We don't care for police or law. We let you know when to open up again. The Legion always lives up their promises. We will be in to see you have gone. Remember we have warned you, The Black Legion."

If the purpose of the letter was to frighten the Sudbury credit manager, then it must be admitted that the letter was a sad mistake. Some people might be alarmed at receiving such a letter. But not so a credit manager. Instead of excitement or fear over the matter, the Sudbury credit manager just laughed over the epistle. He told reporters for the newspapers that he hadn't notified the police. "The letter is obviously the work of some crank," he said.

Sudbury Star: A scientist suggests that a hole be dug in the centre of the earth. But most of us would like first to get out of the hole in which we are already.