

PALACE THEATRE

MOVIE-MEMORY CONTEST 10 Free Passes Every Week

How Good Is Your Memory - Can You Name These Stars?



RULES

Read the Advertisements. Find the correct names of the stars pictured here.

Send your answer to The Advance addressed Movie-Memory Contest before 9 a.m. Friday stating the correct names and the ads in which they appear.

The first five correct answers taken at random from the box of sealed entries on Friday, will be declared the winners.

Winners announced next Monday.

Each Winner Will Receive Two Theatre Passes.



Gifted Dancers in Fine French Film at Cartier Theatre

English Titles Add to General Appeal of "Ballerina"

"Ballerina," the French film with English titles, at the Cartier theatre Tuesday midnight and Wednesday and Thursday of this week, is graded by the critics as excellent. The English titles make it possible for those who cannot speak French to follow the film with enjoyment and understanding. "Ballerina" was made by Jean Benoit-Lévy, from the novel by Paul Morand. The following are the leading members of the cast:—Mia Slavenska, as "Nathalie Karine"; Gvette Chauvire, as "Mlle. Beupre"; Janine Charrat, as "Rose Scuris"; Mady Berry, as "Celestine"; Claire Gerard, as "Madame Bijou"; Jacqueline Queffelec, as "Coco Battut"; Micheline Boudet, as "Clara Bljcu"; Andre Pernet, as "Mephisto."

One of the leading New York critics has given the following review in The Daily Mirror:—

A stunning French film, "Ballerina" stemmed from the source of the distinguished "La Maternelle." It is a drama of the formal dance and a revealing study of the mind of an interesting child. Chopin and Gounod ballet music point its action, and a splendid company of gifted dancers perform its typical characters.

An unusual gifted little girl, outstanding pupil of the French Opera Ballet, forms a worshipful attachment to the prima ballerina. When that up-heaving lady is supplanted by another star, the child impulsively wrecks vengeance on the interloper, springing a stage trap, she cripples the new dancer.

Genuinely talented, the child arouses the interest of her victim, and with the dark secret locked in her heart the little girl suffers the acute torments of divided loyalties. Eventually, her intensity is directed into sound channels, after a series of highly dramatic episodes.

Small Janine Charrat, who plays the child, is not in the least like the pretty Hollywood children, but realistically dark in her destructive moods. Mia Slavenska, the ballerina, is a magnificent beauty and a rich actress. Other accomplished members of the ballet perform important roles.

The ballets which point the action are too strictly formal to be very exciting, but they are well photographed and their rigid formality is faithful to the mood of the plot. Jean Benoit-Lévy made the production, a distinguished one. The limited clientele to which truly unusual pictures appeal will relish it keenly.

New Assistant General Managers of Canada Life

The Canada Life Assurance Co. announces the appointment of W. J. Beattie as assistant general manager and E. C. Gill, F.A.S., as assistant general manager and treasurer. No change in the administrative policy of the company is involved.

Both of the new appointees have advanced rapidly in the Canada Life organization, with exceptionally fine records of accomplishment. Mr. Beattie, educated at Columbia College, New Westminster, B.C., became associated with the law firm of McCarthy and McCarthy shortly after graduation. There he did much of the Canada Life's legal work. He became a member of the law firm in 1929, was appointed executive assistant of the Canada Life in 1935 and last year became assistant to the president.

Mr. Gill joined the Canada Life in 1923 on graduation from Queen's University where he was gold medalist in mathematics. Three years later he passed the final examinations of the Actuarial Society of America and in 1927 was appointed assistant actuary of the company. The following year he was transferred to the investment department in charge of the research and analytical division. He was named assistant treasurer in 1930 and treasurer in 1938.

Newspaper Story at Cartier Theatre This Week

Interesting Story Well Presented in "Star Reporter"

A thrilling story of the power of the press as an instrument for public good is Monogram's "Star Reporter," which is showing at the Cartier theatre Monday and Tuesday this week, Sept. 18th and 19th, and which was the midnight show last night.

The story of John Randolph, idealistic publisher, "Star Reporter" concerns one newspaper's campaign against crime in a city rampant with graft and corruption, and tells how Randolph's paper elected William Burnette District Attorney to clean up the city. Randolph is engaged to Burnette's daughter.

Together Randolph and Burnette openly declares he will not charge murderer Draper with murder, but with manslaughter. John, not knowing that Burnette is backing down because Draper has information that will ruin Randolph, then turns against his friend and works to get him out of office.

But Burnette's daughter, in love with John, solves all problems in a dangerous midnight expedition, and there is an exciting climax as John, seeing what a fool he has been, races to save Barbara from the murderer's revenge.

Warren Hull does a nice job as John Randolph—a role which calls for a wide range of acting, from comedy to emotional drama. Marsha Hunt, a very capable young actress, is seen as Barbara, and Morgan Wallace who has "the meanest eyes in the world" plays Draper, the murderer, with telling effect.

Eddie Kane, Clay Clement, and Paul Fix play other sinister characters with suave finesse.

"Star Reporter" was directed by Howard Bretherton from the original screenplay by John T. Neville, and is an E. B. Derr production.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Porcupine Advance Files

Twenty years ago the Timmins town council was rather noted for long sessions. They held evening meetings for a time and their night sessions were inclined to be so lengthy that they made matters difficult for those who stayed up to lock up the town after everybody was in. However, the session of the council on Sept. 8th, 1919, was so brief that The Advance put the heading over the report, "Council Makes Record for Short Regular Meeting." The meeting occupied only an hour. The mayor, Dr. McInnis, occupied the chair for first time after his vacation trip to the south. The councillors present were: J. W. Fogg, W. DeFou, L. S. Newton and J. M. Studor. There was considerable business before the meeting, much of it of routine nature, but all was given full consideration and dealt with effectively, but without unnecessary verbosity. The contract for an addition to the municipal building upstairs was awarded to W. Gagne, the price being \$485.00. The salary of the regular firemen was increased to \$125.00

GIRL GUIDES IN TIMMINS



Guides of the 51st I.O.D.E. Company held their regular weekly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 14th.

Guides right-addressed in two lines and then formed in patrols when the attendance was taken. Horseshoe was formed and the Colour Party marched on the colours. The National Anthem was sung and the Guide Prayer repeated.

Patrol corners were held for a few minutes, followed by games instructed by Lieut. Sheridan. Campfire then assembled where a number of songs were sung. The meeting closed with "Taps."

International Conference on Microbiology Affected

The war has commenced to have its effects on conferences of an international character, one of the first to suffer being the third International Congress for Microbiology, which opened at New York on September 4. Leading biologists and bacteriologists from various countries had planned to attend, among them scientists from England, France and Germany. Several British and French scientists who had arrived the week before returned home before the Congress started.

A thousand bacteriologists, biologists, chemists and physicians had sent in their registrations from 40 countries, representing all continents. The Congress met in nine sections. More than 600 papers had been prepared for presentation representing the authorship of 765 men and women, including scores of leading authorities in their respective fields.

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At The Palace Theatre September 18-21

To-Night and Tuesday, September 18th and 19th
The Hardy Family is Back Again in "The Hardys Ride High"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE, CECELLA PARKER and FAY HILDEN
It's Andy, folks—the All-American playboy—going to town as his beloved family becomes millionaires—for a day! More Howls from romantic Mickey—more heart-throbs from sister Marion—more trouble and more bills for Judge Hardy to meet! No Two Ways About it—Here's Their Grandest Adventure.
ADDED SHORT TREATS
Band Number—"RITA RIO"
M.G.M. Miniature—"GREENER HILLS"

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20th and 21st
Laurence Oliver in "Caulds Over Europe"
With RALPH RICHARDSON and VALERIE HOBSON
Sensational history in-the-making—when two great powers secret agents clash! See Laurence Oliver the exciting star of "Wuthering Heights" as a gay debonair young blade in a battle of wits with lovely Valerie Hobson—and a nest of enemy spies! Don't Miss This Picture—You'll Call it Swell Entertainment.
EXTRA ADDED FEATURETTE
The 3 Stooges in "SAVED BY THE BELL"
ALSO OTHER GOOD SHORT SUBJECTS

Last Monday's Correct Answers and Winners

Correct Answers to Last Monday's Contest

DEANNA DURBIN, name in the Thorpe Radio Service ad.
NED SPARKS, name in the United Movers ad.
HELEN PARRISH, name in King Edward Hotel ad.

The First Five Correct answers opened were from:

DORIS MacDONALD, 15 Murdoch Ave., Timmins.
MRS. J. A. PETERSEN, 25 Patricia Blvd., Timmins.
AGNES EVANS, 194 Cedar St., S., Timmins.
JACQUELINE LONGWORTH, Dome Mines, South Porcupine.
RITA CHARTIER, 24 1/2 Wilson Ave., Timmins.

The winners are asked to call in person at The Advance office any day before 6.00 p.m., when they will receive Two Theatre passes each.

R-KO VAUDEVILLE

JOIN THE SMART SUNDAY MIDNIGHTERS
STAGE AND SCREEN
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
SMOKING IN THE STADIUM SEATS Phone 2440

MATINEES—2.30 p.m. (except Saturday) Saturday 2.00 and 4.30 p.m.
EVENINGS—7.00 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.
MIDNIGHT SHOWS—Sunday 12.01 Tuesday 12.00

STAR REPORTER

Tells All... In The Season's Most Exciting, Thrilling Film Scoop!
WITH WARREN HULL MARSHA HUNT
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

"DISTINGUISHED IN EVERY WAY"—STAGE

Ballerina

WITH JANINE CHARRAT AND MIA SLAVENSKA

A French production with English Titles that movie-goers everywhere have relished keenly

ALL THIS WEEK, ALL NEW ACTS

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

per month. Estimates on waterworks extensions and for sewers were considered and passed. These totalled \$31,305.62 for the work to be done. The clerk-treasurer was granted an increase of \$25.00 per month in salary.

In the issue of The Advance of Sept. 10th, 1919, the following note appeared:—One of the settlers down the river said that the cause of the present continued rains is the improper tampering by men with nature. He blames the whole rainy season on the two years of alleged daylight saving time. "You can't monkey with nature," says this settler, "and when Governments learn that we will have better weather." It is not likely, however, that this settler will be a bit better pleased if the Government takes measures to make the country absolutely "dry."

An item in The Advance twenty years ago says:—"The Timmins Citizens' Band some weeks ago felt the need for the regular band music stands, and Fire Chief Borland was asked if he could raise the necessary \$100.00 to purchase the stands. He went out on the job and in a short time had \$102.00. "Everybody seems enthusiastic about the new Timmins Citizens' Band," said the Fire Chief, "and it would have been an easy matter to raise \$500.00 for them in this town."

At South Porcupine on Sept. 3rd, 1919, the Porcupine-Dome football team won another game from Timmins in the Dickson Cup series, defeating the Timmins team by the decisive score of 4 to 0. The Timmins boys were shy some of their best players including Slim Hallowell and Capt. Andy Roberts, which made a big difference, of course. The team from here was largely a "pick-up" one, and the result of the game was scarcely in doubt. Even at that, however, the match was an interesting one, both teams, playing good football.

The Advance twenty years ago had an article to the effect that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales would likely visit Timmins on his way home from the West. "With the settlement of the labour difficulties in Cobalt and the return to general progress and peaceful prosperity in the North Land," said The Advance, "there is a general hope and belief that on his return from the West, Timmins and Cobalt may both be favoured with a call from His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales." Copies of the official correspondence in the matter upheld this view which was later proven to be correct by the actual visit itself. Dr. McInnis, mayor of Timmins at the time, worked persistently and effectively to secure the honour and privilege of a visit to Timmins of the world's most popular prince.

In the issue of Sept. 10th, 1919, The Advance gave considerable space to the news of the settlement of the Cobalt strike that week. The settlement was arrived at, following conferences of the mine workers and the mine managers the previous week. These conferences of a committee of citizens of Cobalt working with President Lord of the United Mine Workers of America, the latter paying a visit to Cobalt to assist in solving the difficulties. The Advance outlined the basis of settlement, which included the following points:—base wage increased 50 cents, but bonus not to start until silver is 80 cents; the Government enactment of eight hours labour at the face shall constitute an underground shift; nine hours to constitute a surface day shift, and eight hours a surface night shift; Sunday labour to be eliminated as far as possible; the independent mine operators agreed to pay eight hours for a six-hour shift on Sundays, except in

Incidents in Present Day Over in London, England

London, Eng., Sept. 16.—One day in war-time England:
A quiet wedding at the Church of St. Oswald, Aldershot.
The girl: Joan St. Clair Stobart, rescued from the sunken liner Athenia by the same brand of luck which saved her grandmother from being shot as a spy by the Germans in Belgium during the Great War.
The groom: Lieut. John F. Crichton. Joan's grandmother, known as "The Lady of the Black Horse" for her work on the Bulgarian front as the first woman to command a field hospital in war-time, is Mrs. M. A. St. Clair Stobart. She was imprisoned six days while organizing hospitals in Belgium, condemned as a spy, but set free at the last minute with two companions.
When the Athenia was sunk Joan, with her sister, was on her way to British Columbia, expecting to be married when she returned to England at Christmas.
After the rescue she asked:
"Why wait?"
Gas mask vignette:
Roy Jackson, 14, started off for work without his mask, remembered, wheeled his bicycle around—and ran into a truck. He was killed.
With gasoline rationing only two days off, thrift experts are profuse with their advice. One suggests cars be made lighter by removing the back seat and leaving it in the garage.
Ten per cent increases in the price of wines and spirits are under consideration.
A prisoner who escaped from Wandsworth gaol by scrambling over a wall remembered to take his gas mask.
St. Mary's Journal-Argus.—The president called his office manager in and thrust a letter under his nose. "Look at that! I thought I told you to engage a stenographer on the basis of her grammar?" The office manager looked startled. "Grammar? I thought you said glamour?"