

THROUGH THE YEARS

TEN YEARS AGO St. Anthony's Burns

William Boyd, local fireman, lay critically injured in St. Mary's hospital, ten years ago and St. Anthony's church an \$180,000 building was a mass of ruin. The caretaker and his wife were asleep in the basement of the building when the fire broke out. They were awakened by the smell of smoke at about a quarter to five in the morning and had rushed to the rectory to sound the alarm.

Eleven firemen, five regulars and six volunteers responded to the alarm and shortly after their arrival at the scene of the fire the remaining volunteers and the off-shift firemen were called.

Thirty firemen, working with 3000 feet of hose fought the blaze for over twelve hours in the bitter cold.

In addition to Bill Boyd, who suffered a fractured skull when struck by a large chunk of ice, falling from the eaves of the church, other firemen sustained minor injuries.

Captain Jim Morton and Volunteer Redden were struck by smaller pieces of ice but were not seriously injured. Bill Aston had part of his foot frozen and O. Chenier and "Farmer" Neale received foot injuries when nails penetrated their heavy boots.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Board of Trade

Mr. W. O. Langdon was selected as secretary of the Timmins Board of Trade by Mr. T. F. King, the new president of the Board at that time, in 1926. Other members for office had not been chosen at the time.

Council Protests

There was nothing new in connection with the protest proceedings designed to upset the Timmins municipal elections of 1926, further than it appeared that the appeal proceedings would be gone on with.

Railway Taxes

The assessability of T. & N. O. railway officials' homes was before the council of many northern towns in 1926. Some municipalities had made efforts to tax the residence of railway employees and the railway was making "concessions" along that line, rather than involve the town in litigation. Actual railway property was still exempted.

Ladies Night

"Ladies night" at the Caledonian Society in Timmins was a most successful event. Those who took part in the program twenty years ago were: W. D. Watt, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. H. McCulloch, Mrs. George Hale and Miss Jessie Watt.

Like the Martins And McCoys?

A family feud in Mountjoy Township twenty years ago led to jail sentences of six months and two months for three brothers who had entered the home of another family late one night, and had beaten the family up, doing a considerable amount of damage, not only to the occupants, but to the contents of the house as well.

Warning to Wolves

Mr. W. F. Richardson of Wawa sent the following story, in a letter to the Advance, twenty years ago. It followed an epidemic of wolf stories being told at the time and apparently topped the tall tales.

He had been out one day when sud-

denly wolves picked up his trail and began the chase. Leaping down onto a frozen lake, he jumped so far that the move outwitted the beasts for the moment, since they trail so he said, by smell. But soon they were after him again. Desperately, he tore at his jacket, hung it over a boulder, and hid behind the rock. The wolves leaped at the jacket with such force, they broke their necks, "every one of them".

Pulp Mills

The councilors of Mochbeam and Fauquier wanted two pulp mills instead of one in the North twenty years ago. At the time there were two tracts of timber open for tender, each containing eighteen townships. It was understood that a large firm wanted to combine the limits and build one large pulp and paper plant. The council had decided that it would be better to have two of each and with this in mind they had corresponded with the Timmins Board of Trade and the Advance. They also forwarded motions to Hon. Howard Ferguson and Hon. James Lyons.

Brotherly Love

A South Porcupine man mistook a visitor for a brother twenty years ago and brought an axe down on his head. It turned out that the man so attacked was a second brother with whom the aggressor had had no argument. The man was taken to hospital with his condition reported as critical.

SPORTS

A meeting of the N.O.H.A. twenty years ago in New Liskeard was called to discuss the protest made by Timmins over treatment received by the junior team in Troquois Falls. It resulted in Timmins' withdrawal from the league, for the N.O.H.A. practically took the stand that "everybody in Timmins from the Mayor down was a liar". Greco and Couture, two players on the Timmins team, had been suspended. This suspension was lifted but the team never did really find out why they had been suspended in the first place. The team lost two games through not being able to have the players appear.

A referee had been attacked on Timmins ice, but who actually did the attacking was never disclosed. There were many affidavits to show that neither Greco or Couture had had anything to do with the rumpus.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

First Burns Banquet

Thirty years ago, the first Burns banquet was held in the Porcupine camp. The event was held in the Masonic Hall with nearly 150 present. A number of people of distinction had been invited but had sent their regrets at being unable to attend, their names were read out by the chairman Mr. H. Campbell Carson.

The Haggis was made by Mr. McHugh and was carried around the hall with due honor while "Scotty" Wilson made "bagpipe" music on the piano. Mr. J. K. Moore delivered the address to the Haggis.

Mr. Dowler, principal of the public school, proposed the toast to the "Naval and Military Forces of the Empire", the response being made by Mr. H. M. Martin.

Postmaster H. Peters proposed, "The Porcupine Camp" and Mr. J. W. Reid responded. Mr. Reid referred feelingly to the death of a Scotsman who had been one of the popular pioneers of the Porcupine. Mr. Frank Malcolm, a violinist and eclecticianist of note.

Mr. George Preston proposed "The Municipalities" to which a reply was made by Mr. W. H. Wilson, mayor of Timmins. Dr. J. A. McInnis called on the chairman to propose the "Immortal Memory".

"The Press" was proposed by Mr. J. E. Sullivan and was responded to by Mr. R. Pierce of the Toronto World, later of the Northern Miner.

Rev. J. Douglas Paterson, rector of St. Matthews church, proposed "The Poetry of Burns" responded to by Mr. W. M. Whyte. The Rev. Mr. Paterson came close to causing a braw bright night's riot.

W. H. WYLIE ENLISTS

Mr. W. H. Wylie left on Thursday Jan. 27, 1916 for Toronto to enter upon his military training. He had joined the Royal Canadian Engineers and was attached to the 9th Field Company.

Previous to his departure a dinner was tendered to the soldier at the Hotel Goldfields, a godly number being present.

MADE FIRE CHIEF

Mr. J. Nolan was chief of the fire department in 1916. At a special meeting of the brigade on Jan. 21, A. P. Dooley was promoted to a First Lieutenant and W. G. Smith was made second lieutenant. Mr. F. H. Hill was placed on the list of active members and also confirmed in the appointment of secretary.

ANY TIME ANY WHERE

The staff of J. P. McLaughlin store challenged the employees of Marshall-Ecclestone "to a game of hockey (or shinny), to be played any time and any place to suit", thirty years ago.

SPORT

The Advance of Jan. 26, 1916, reports two games in the Tisdale Amateur hockey league. Hollinger defeated Timmins 5-2 and Timmins won a game against Dome, the score being 8-3.

Noted with the latter game was "Little Frank McGuire", star of Monday's game, scoring three goals, one from a face-off and assisted in three. In a later paper is the notation, "this



RAY MILLAND and JANE WYMAN face a fearsome moment together in Paramount's dramatization of Charles Jackson's best-seller, "The Lost Weekend."

"Tugboat Annie" On Cartier Program

The "Strange Affair of Uncle Harry" forms the first half of a double bill showing at the Cartier on Wednesday and Thursday.

The story tells of the efforts of a member of a New England family hit by the depression to break his sister's hold on him so he may find happiness with a fashion expert from the New York office of the textile mills where he is employed as a fabric designer.

The sister is defeated in her plot to smash the romance between the two when the brother severs the bonds that tie him to her.

Captain Tugboat Annie is in his finest form as the man, Ella Raines handles the role of his love capably. Although a little overdrawn, the character of the vengeful sister is capably played by Geraldine Fitzgerald.

"Captain Tugboat Annie" is the second feature and casts a noted Academy Award winner, Jane Darwell, in the title role in the first of this new series.

Co-starring as skipper of the opposition tugboat fleet is Edgar Kennedy, both players turning in excellent performances.

As the first of the new series, which originally gained recognition in the Saturday Evening Post, the story shows the river-front conflict when the government, after the war, returns tugboats and barges to their original owners. While struggling for her old position in the fleet, Tugboat Annie takes' under her wing ex-veteran, Charles Gordon, who is on probation, and fosters a romance between the soldier and pretty Pamela Blake, playing the judge's daughter.

Topnotch entertainment is found in the film when Tugboat Annie sponsors the career of a ten-year-old violinist, performed to perfection by Saundra Berkova, a child prodigy whose screen bow brings a touch of the concert stage to the film.

The greatest wild mustang round-up of all time provides the dramatic background for "King of the Sierras," which comes to the Cartier tomorrow and Saturday.

The problem of building an effective plot around the Federal Government's historic round-up of the great herd of wild Arizona mustangs last Spring, in which more than 2,000 animals were driven into huge horse traps, practically extinguishing the breed, has been capably handled. Two wild stallions, sired by the same escaped thoroughbred, are the principal characters.

One is an outlaw among his own kind, the other, a well disposed, friendly animal, who finally becomes domesticated because of his affection for his little cold-son, Rex, the famous black stallion, who is known to movie fans everywhere as the "King of the wild horses" has the villain role of El Diablo, the Don Juan of the mustang herd. Sheik, a pure white thoroughbred, as Whitey, is the equine hero of the filmed story.

The human actors include Frank Campeau, who plays an old rancher, Wally Albright, as the young son of the government director of the mustang round-up, who is experiencing the thrills of western life for the first time and finds romance and tragedy in the battle of the two leaders of the herd, against each other and against the Arizona ranchers, Edward Peil and Morgan Brown. All give capable performances, but the equine actors easily carry off the honors.

Cartier Feature Is Unusual Picture

The picture, unlimited in vividness and movement, exploits the tender passion for all it is worth. It seems everybody is in love with somebody.

The story relates how four young people find love at a state fair. The Pairings are Jeanne Craine, Dana Andrews, and Vivian Blain, Dick Haymes. The couples meet when the parents of Miss Craine and Haymes go to the fair to compete for a number of prizes, including that for the best hog. The romances are quite ordinary though charming, and they are worked out in a way that goes straight to the heart.

Tuneful Comedy Is Feature At Cartier

"State Fair", the musical version of Phil Stong's novel, comes to the Cartier for Monday and Tuesday. The film sings out for romance without inhibition.

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II have turned out another joyous collaboration of words and music that makes "State Fair" a supremely tuneful show offering one delight after another to those seeking to escape from the every-day.

The production, as lavish a Technicolor musical as ever created by 20th-Fox, gives every indication of proving a tremendous popular attraction.



You can learn a lot about this, that and t'other thing by browsing through the Reader's Point of View Column in our leading daily, and we were pepped up no end to come across an epistle in Saturday's issue over a pint of something or other down at the glue-pot.

At first glance it appeared to be a deliberate bid for popularity, a frank attempt to curry favor amongst the lads who frequent our famous hostel; an outspoken suggestion, no less, addressed to the presumably uninitiated and unattached -- there are quite a few of 'em at large in the district with their application forms not yet filled in, membership committee please take note -- to the effect that those defaulters should send their way to their local branch without delay.

These were his exact words, Comrades: "Go to the local Canadian Legion" which same quotation bears a striking resemblance to something we read somewhere, but we don't repeat it. We wouldn't want to offend any good prospects with reference to a sluggard, anyways.

It did look like a hearty plug for the Legion but a more extensive perusal revealed a touch of ambiguity in the compliment that seemed to be intentional. Our snug little hostel was merely included to serve as a parallel to the English "pub" and the pleasant atmosphere that prevails in those time-honored institutions.

So far, so good, Comrades! We heartily endorse this subtle reference to the pleasant atmosphere that prevails at our favorite hang-out; not mentioning the kind of atmosphere that thickens up on the night of a smoker when the fan isn't working just right, but all these little inconveniences will be forgotten when we

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Gay Comedy Coming To Palace Theatre

"Getting Gertie's Garter," a rollicking comedy produced by Edward Small, will be whooping it up at the Palace Theatre beginning Sunday midnight. The fast and furious tale of a young

man grappling distractedly and absent-mindedly with his past in an effort to save his future, it is told with vim, vigor and a hilarious sense of humor.

Dennis O'Keefe and Marie "The Body" McDonald call the laughs in the parts of Ken Ford, and up-and-coming young scientist, and Gerrie Kettering, the lady with the garter.

In the days when Ken was wild and single he had given Gerrie, then the girl-of-his-dreams, an amorously inscribed bejeweled garter. Now, when he is happily married to Patty, played by Sheila Ryan, and Gerrie is engaged to his best friend, Ted Dalton, played by Harry Sullivan, the tell-tale garter pops up in a larceny case. And Ken is summoned to Court to testify.

Ken, who has just been elected a Fellow in an exclusive scientific society, is horrified. Both his career and his marriage seem headed for the rocks. And in a flash of unguished inspiration he decides to obtain the garter from Gerrie and destroy it.

The lady is willing... but the garter is already en-route to the country home of Barbara and Billy Ferris, played by Binnie Barnes and Jerome Cowan, where Gerrie is to be married to Ted the next day. Ken rushes down, with Patty in hot and suspicious pursuit. Patty had innocently intercepted a call from Gerrie to Ken. And jealousy had reared its ugly head.

Poor Ken, already in the soup with Patty, flounders more and more deeply, gradually involving everyone around him in a mad mixup. One hilarious episode follows another... with the garter appearing and disappearing like Alice's white rabbit! Dennis O'Keefe and Marie McDonald are a riotous comedy team, making the most of the funny dialogue and topsy-turvy situations.

And Binnie Barnes, Jerome Cowan and J. Carroll Naish gainy hold up their end of the shenanigans.

An added feature, "To The Ladies", a "Canada Carries On" subject, deals with their splendid contribution throughout the war years, and with the part they are playing today in caring for the wounded and supplying necessities for the needy in ravaged Europe.

Our correspondent is also again "Roll Me Over". He seems to be again a lot of things. "Roll Me Over" may not be exactly Metropolitan Opera but everything has its time and place. He claims that "Roll Me Over" is far from being music, but it does seem to lend itself to lusty yodelling, which, after all, is sometimes all that matters.

This is a democratic country and every man is entitled to shoot off his neck if he feels like it. Our correspondent was frank enough to place his John Hancock at the end of his letter and some day he may see things in a different light. We might add that an offer of five bucks to help a pal-anything old pal -- on his way back to where he can find an English pub is not to be sneezed at -- not in these hard times -- with the Chief of Police clamping down on the Bingo, and everything.

That five bucks -- if it's still available, would go part of the way toward raising the new Legion Hall where the pal will be able to find all the comforts, the pleasant atmosphere of an English pub, and more with it, without the inconvenience of travelling so far to find it.

Don't forget the General Meeting on the evening of Wednesday, January 30th. Having elected your Executive Committee it is your duty to see them properly installed. There will be other committees to appoint and a new nominee to elect, to fill the post of president of the Branch, vacated by Comrade Quinn.

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