

The Porcupine Advance CLASSIFIED ADS

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FINANCIAL

Do you require a
PERSONAL LOAN
to meet Mortgage and
Other Payments?

Apply to nearest branch of
**THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE**

Monthly Deposits provide for repayment.
— Low Rates —
Life Insurance arranged and paid
for by the Bank covers all loans
in good standing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF EDWARD WIL-
LIAM JONES, Deceased.

All persons having claims against
the Estate of Edward William Jones,
late of Schumacher, Ontario, who died
on the 6th day of September 1946, are
notified to file particulars of same
with the undersigned, on or before
March 10th 1947, after which date the
Estate will be distributed, having re-
gard only to the claims then filed.
Dated February 11th, 1947.

Sabrina Jones,
95 Second Ave.,
Schumacher, Ont.,
Executrix.

8-9-10

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Limited

DIVIDEND NUMBER 391

A dividend of 6c per share has been
declared by the Directors on the Cap-
ital Stock of the Company, payable on
the 31st day of March, 1947, to share-
holders of record at the close of bus-
iness on the 3rd day of March, 1947.
DATED the 24th day of February,
1947.

P. C. FINLAY,
SECRETARY

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. BAUMAN

Swiss Watchmaker
Graduate of the Famous Horological
Institute of Switzerland
Phone 1365
Third Avenue Empire Block

G. N. ROSS

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
60 THIRD AVENUE
Phone 640
P.O. Box 1591 Timmins, Ont.

Gillies & Este

Arch Gillies, B.A. Sc., O.L.S.,
J. W. Este, O.L.S.
Engineer, Architect and Surveyors
217 Algonquin Blvd. East
TIMMINS, ONTARIO Phone 362

P. H. LAPORTE, C. C. A.

39 Third Ave. Timmins, Ont.
Accounting Auditing
Systems Installed
Income Tax Returns Filed
Phones 285-286 P.O. Box 147

GREGORY T. EVANS B.A.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC
Suite 3, Marshall-Ecclestone Bldg.,
Timmins, Ont.
Phones: Offices 2725 Res. 1429

NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN that it is the intention of the
Council of the Corporation of the
Town of Timmins to pass the follow-
ing by-law after due notice thereof
has been published in accordance
with the Provisions of the Municipal
Act.

TOWN OF TIMMINS

By-Law No. —

BEING A BY-LAW to stop up cer-
tain portions of Ogden Avenue, with-
in the Corporation.

WHEREAS the Council of the Cor-
poration deems it desirable to close
and stop up certain portions of Og-
den Avenue, a street within the Cor-
poration.

AND WHEREAS notice of the in-
tention of the Council has been duly
advised as required by the Muni-
cipal Act and all persons who claim
that their land will be prejudicially
affected by this By-Law and who ap-
plied to be heard, have been heard
by the Council.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACT-
ED AS A By-Law of the Town of
Timmins as follows:

1. Those parts of Ogden Avenue
hereinafter described are hereby closed
and stopped up.

FIRSTLY:—That part of Ogden Ave-
nue as shown on registered Plan M-2
Temiskaming, described as follows:—
Commencing on the south boundary
of Plan M-2 Temiskaming distant
130.9 feet westerly from the south-
east angle of said plan; Thence north
easterly on a curve to the left with
a radius of 428.84 feet a distance of
83.82 feet to a point in the south
boundary of Lot 28 on said plan dis-
tant westerly thereon 76.7 feet from
the southeast angle of said lot 28;
Thence westerly along the south
boundary of said lot 28 a distance
81.42 feet to the south west angle of
said lot; Thence south no degrees 3
minutes east a distance of 66 feet
more or less to a point on the south
boundary of said plan; Thence easterly
along the said boundary of said plan
to the point of commencement.

SECONDLY:—That part of Ogden
Avenue as shown on Registered Plan
M-63 Temiskaming, described as fol-
lows:—Commencing at a point at the
south east angle of Lot 36 on said
Plan being on the north boundary of
Ogden Avenue and on the west bound-
ary of Railway Street as shown on
Registered Plan M-63 Temiskaming;
Thence south 2 degrees 16 minutes
East along the southerly production
of the west boundary of Railway
Street 66 feet 1½ inches to a point on
the south boundary of Ogden Avenue;
Thence West Astronomically along
said south boundary 100 feet to a
point on the east boundary of the
Right-of-Way of the Ontario North-
land Transportation Commission;
Thence north 2 degrees 16 minutes
West along said east boundary 66
feet 1½ inches to a point at the south
west angle of Lot 36 and on the north
boundary of Ogden Avenue; Thence
East Astronomically along said north
boundary 100 feet more or less to the
point of commencement; the said
tract of land containing an area of
6600 square feet more or less."

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE
that any person who claims that their
land will be prejudicially affected by
the By-law and who applies to be
heard, will be heard by the Council,
in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor
or Agent at a time to be fixed there-
for upon the application to be heard.
DATED at Timmins, Ontario this
5th day of March, A.D. 1947.

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWN OF TIMMINS
By V. SALOMAA,
Clerk.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME

This is one of a series by outstanding
Canadian curlers relating what they
consider their "most thrilling moment"
in competition for the Macdonald's
Brier Tankard, representing the Cana-
dian single rink curling title.

By Ken WATSON, Winnipeg, Man.
Canadian Curling Champion, 1936
and 1942

For me, curling has provided many
thrills but the one that topped them
all took place one night in February,
1936, at the Amphitheatre Rink, Win-
nipeg, when we were engaged in a ti-
tanic struggle with the famous Gowan-
lock of Glenboro, for the right to re-
present Manitoba in the Dominion
Brier Championships in Toronto the
following month.

Previously, whenever the Gowan-
lock and Watson rinks had met, a
curling duel of sizable proportions had
always resulted. The tide of fortune
always hinged on the last rock in the
last end. Neither foursome ever had
the satisfaction of two consecutive
wins. The "heat" was on in every
game from the first stone cast to the
last. A miss in the later stages of a
game was catastrophic and we all knew it.

Hence the 4000 spectators who sat
tense and expectant through three
hours of play on this particular even-
ing no notion of leaving for home
when Gowanlock scored two to knot
the count in the regulation twelve
ends, and sent the game into overtime.

It had been almost heartbreaking.
On three separate ends it appeared
that we had the necessary margin of
safety, but a rub of a guard, a running
shot by Bun Cartmell, Gowanlock's
brilliant vice-skip, or a canny draw
by the opposing skipper himself had
kept the score very even. A miss on
the twelfth had enabled the Glenboro
rink to pull even. Now the lifetime
dreams of both rinks was to be real-
ized or shattered by the outcome of
the 13th end. We had last rock. The
front must be kept open at all costs.
Tommy McKnight, the Glenboro lead,
placed his first stone in front of the
rings. Charlie Kerr promptly knocked
it off. McKnight drew another to
the same spot. This time Kerr missed.
Bill McKnight then drew behind his
brother's stone to the four foot ring.
Marv Macintyre, our second, went af-
ter the front rock again but missed.
The Glenboro second placed another
guard on the shot stone. Macintyre
punched one of them off with his last
rock. Cartmell replaced it. Grant
Watson, my brother and clean-up
man, came to bat. His running shot
cleared the front of all guards. Cart-
mell again covered the corner. Grant
removed it, barely missing the shot
rock in so doing. Ab Gowanlock was
now fighting to maintain a guard on
that rock in the rings which loomed
greater in importance with each shot.
This time he assayed a close guard and
executed the shot perfectly, stopping
in front with an out-turn on the 12
foot circle. There they were — What
should I do? Go for the guard, or try
to draw to the shot? The four of us
went into a huddle and talked it over.
This shot could mean the finish. It
had to be made. We decided a draw
past the guard to the shot-rock was
the logical play as the stone was just
back of the tee line. I have said
prayers before but never as enthus-
iastically as at that particular mo-
ment. The spectators were now stand-
ing. You could hear a pin drop. The
blood was pounding in my veins, and
my ears were ringing loudly, but
somehow I got that shot away and
somehow my prayers were answered.
The stone drew beautifully in behind
the guard and nestled up against the
shot stone.

Bedlam broke loose. The rest was
anti-climax. I hardly remember what
happened after. Ab tried to follow
my stone but "wrecked" on the guard.
Thank Heavens I didn't have to play
my last shot. I hardly think I would
have been physically able to do so.

IN MEMORIAM

MICHELL — In sacred memory of
Betty dearly beloved daughter of Geo-
rge and Ivy Michell who went to be
with Jesus March 5th 1933. Aged 12
years.

Blessed hope that in Jesus is given.
In our sorrow to cheer and sustain.
That soon with our Saviour in Heaven
We shall meet with our loved one a-
gain. *

Lovingly remembered by — Dad,
Mum, brothers and sisters. Dome
Mines.

— 9p

GUEST PIANIST



Neil Chotem, a young man who
was acclaimed a child genius at
the age of three, makes his first
appearance as guest artist on the
Northern Electric Hour on Mon-
day (March 10). Mr. Chotem is a
native of Saskatoon, Sask., and
made his debut as a professional
pianist when he was seven years
old. The Northern Electric Hour
is heard across Canada weekly
on the CBC's Dominion and Que-
bec Regional networks.

SCHUMACHER

Thomas Moore

It is with the deepest regret we
have to record the death of Mr. Tho-
mas Moore Sr. 75 First Ave.

Mr. Moore passed away Tuesday
evening after a short illness. Born in
Belfast Ireland, the late Mr. Moore
came to Cobalt in the early days, later
moving to Schumacher where he has
been a resident for 21 years.

An employee of the McIntyre Mine
for 24 years, his quiet friendly man-
ner won him the highest esteem of his
fellow workmen who sincerely mourn
his passing and extend their deepest
sympathy to Mrs. Moore and family
in their sad bereavement.

Surviving are his wife, one daugh-
ter and two sons (Meta) Mrs. Ken
Young of Toronto, and Bob and Tom
of Schumacher; his brother, Mr. Hugh
Moore of Timmins, and brothers and
sisters in Ireland.

Funeral services will be held Fri-
day afternoon at 3.30 in Trinity Uni-
ted Church Schumacher. Interment
will be in Tisdale cemetery. Funer-
al arrangements are with the Walk-
er Funeral Parlors, Timmins.

More Claims Cancelled Than Recorded In January

For the first time in many months
the number of mining claims record-
ed in the Province of Ontario dropped
below the 1,000 mark and the cancella-
tions were greater than the number
of claims filed, according to the Sta-
tistics Branch of the Ontario Depart-
ment of Mines. A total of 927 claims
were recorded and 1,375 claims were
cancelled during January. March,
1946, was the highest month of the
record year with 2,736 claims record-
ed against 1,811 cancellations.

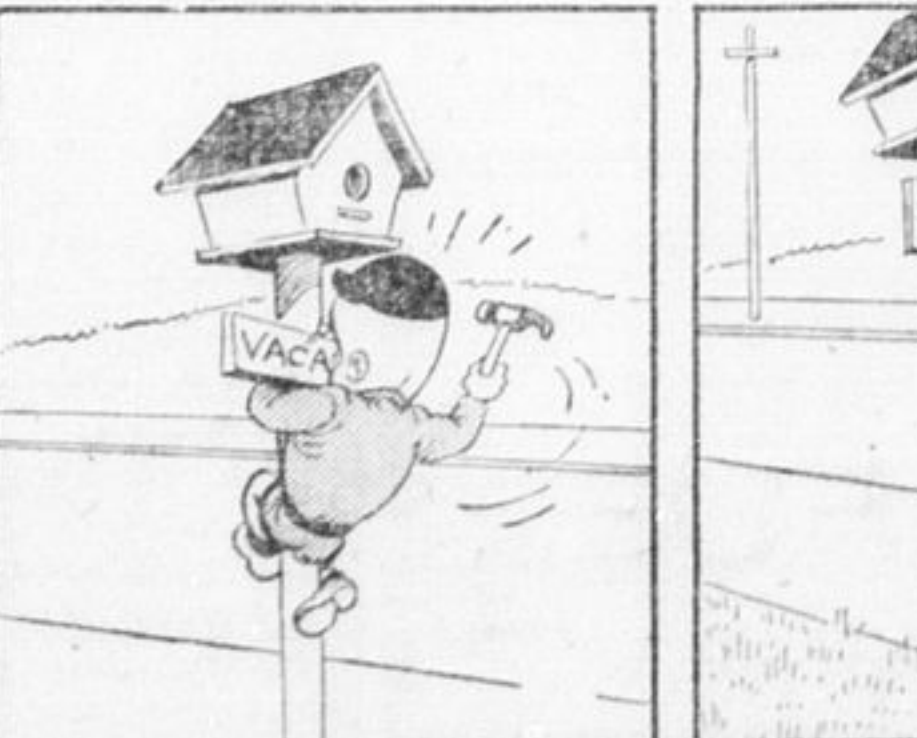
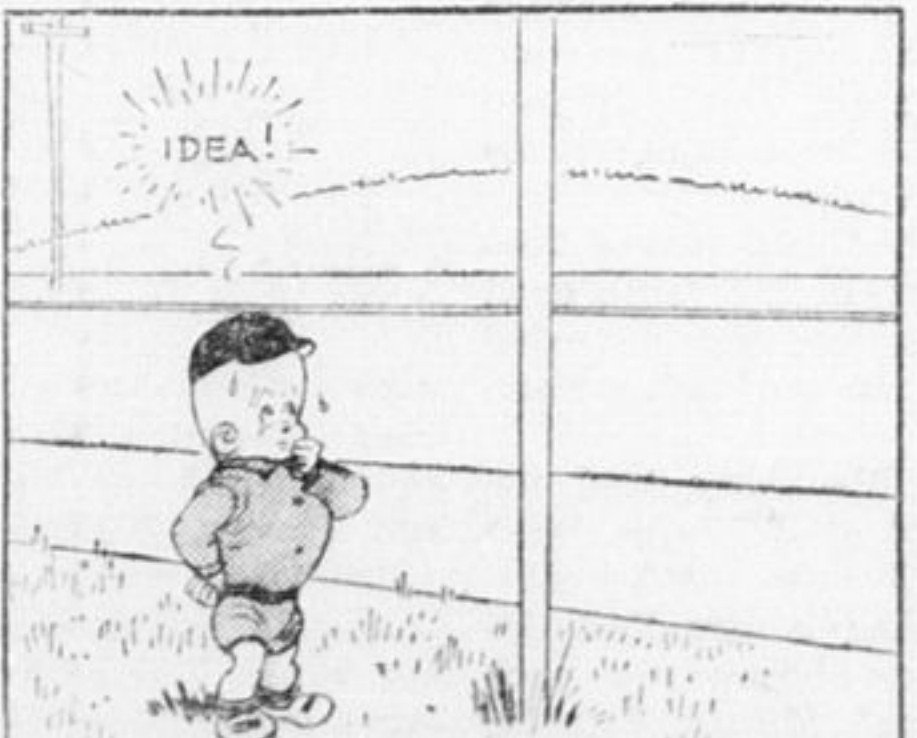
During the period under review the
Sudbury Mining recorder reported
321 claims recorded and 85 claims
cancelled. The next highest District
was Red Lake where 163 claims were
filed.

The following show the number of
claims recorded and those cancelled
(between brackets) for January in
the several mining divisions of the
province: Fort Frances, 0 (69); Sud-
bury, 321 (85); Porcupine, 18 (225);
Larder Lake, 87 (168); Sault Ste.
Marie, 25 (13); Port Arthur and Kow-
kash, 137 (230); Temiskaming 53 (77);
Montreal River, 46 (335); Kenora, 6
(9); Red Lake, 163 (110); Patricia 71
(6); Pary Sound and Eastern Ontario,
0 (54). Total claims recorded, 927,
claims cancelled, 1,375.

GOOD CITIZENS BARRED?

Thousands of Europe's best work-
men, home-loving, God-fearing people
who would make the best of Canadian
citizens, are eager to settle in this
country but are barred by present im-
migration policies. The Financial Post
reports. These European, displaced
from their homes during the war, and
generally known as DPs, are now
housed in camps under UNRRA super-
vision in Germany. Dependent on
Canada and the United States, the
majority would like to migrate to one
or the other of those countries, prefer-
ably Canada. But immigration regu-
lation bars them.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



THROUGH THE YEARS

TEN YEARS AGO

Plan Celebration Coronation Day
Plans for a giant celebration here
on May 12th, Coronation Day, were
begun at an enthusiastic meeting at
which 17 Timmins organizations were
represented. Under the direction of
Branch 88 of the Canadian Legion,
the event include the whole Por-
cupine district.

Expect T.P.A.A.A. Idea To Expand

There is no doubt that the T.P.A.A.
A. will constitute the foundation of a
province-wide movement. Gilbert
Agar, director of the Ontario Com-
munity Welfare council told the Ki-
wanis. So impressed was Mr. Agar
that he promised to send a man and
his wife trained in city playground
work to Timmins to study the T.P.
A.A.A. Mr. Agar came here at his
own expense.

Urging Railway to Kamiscotia

With the doubling of the price for
copper in recent weeks and eight mil-
lion dollars in ore proven up at the
Hollinger claims in Kamiscotia, 17
miles west of Timmins, possibilities of
an extension of the T. & N. O. to the
copper mining field have been en-
couraged.

Supreme Court Quashes By-Laws

All stores in Timmins except the
groceries may stay open on Wednes-
day afternoon without fear of fines
according to a judgement given by
Justice McEvoy in the Supreme Court
of Ontario. The reason for it being
quashed were that the application to
have the stores close Wednesday af-
ternoons was not signed by three-
quarters of the number of stores con-
cerned. Council did not satisfy them-
selves on this point when the by-law
was passed.

Lake Shore Wins Gold Belt Title

Junior Mitchell, the kid side of
Lake Shore's "Toronto line", fired
in three of the Blue Devils four goals
when Lake Shore won 4-0 to break
up 430 minutes of hockey that made
history in the N.O.H.A. and gave Blue
Devils the Gold Belt title over Tekma
Red Flyers.

Junior Hockey

Representative of the Porcupine
district, Timmins' junior hockey team
meets Noranada here to-night in the
first of a two-game series to decide
which team meets the winners of the
Sudbury-North Bay group for the
Northern Ontario championship.

M.A.A.A. Sports Day

McIntyre men are holding the first
of what will be an annual series of
winter sports meets at McIntyre park.
There will be ski races and snowshoe
races of all kinds.

Dog Team Arrives In Ottawa

When Denham and Harvey Greer
arrived last week at Ottawa after
their trip by dog team from Timmins
they were welcomed at the capital
city by Premier King and other no-
tables. Pictures were taken of the
Premier accepting the golden invita-
tion from the golden town of the
North asking him to be the guest of
this town on the occasion of the
twenty-fifth anniversary of its es-
tablishment. These pictures appear-
ed in newspapers from coast to coast.

February Sets All-Time Mild Record
February, 1937, set a record for
mildness that has never been equalled
since Harry Preston camped on the
wild shore of Porcupine Lake. The
average temperature for the month
was 12½ degrees above zero with a
high spot of 44 degrees above.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mining Court

Mining Court will be held here
March 23rd, with his Honour, Judge
Gosdon presiding. Five cases over
disputes of mining claims will be
heard.

Fire Causes \$100,000 Damage

Fire last night destroyed the Meyers
drug store building and the Pierce
hardware store adjoining, and dam-
aged the Rinn Bros. store and stocks,
also the Pierce dry goods and gents
furnishing store in the basement.
The total loss will run close to
\$100,000, most of it covered by insur-
ance. The contents of the Tomkin-
son Studio, including valuable photo-
graphic equipment, was a total loss.
The fine furnishings of the apart-
ments of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers were
all destroyed, though some personal
jewelry was saved. The Meyers
building, at the corner of Pine street
and Third avenue, and the adjoining
Pierce & Son building, are two of the
oldest buildings in the business sec-
tion of the town.

As an expression of appreciation to
the firemen in keeping the fire from
spreading the Geo. Taylor Hardware
this morning sent a cheque for \$50.00
to the fire brigade.

Council Meet

In the absence of Mayor Longmore,
councillor G. S. Drew presided, and
councillors A. G. Carson, W. H. Prit-
chard and Dr. Joyal were present. A
petition was received from ratepayers
on Way avenue for the installation
of the waterworks there.

Famous Skating Coming

Through the enterprise of the Tim-
mins Kiwanis Club the town and dis-
trict this week are to have a visit
from the famous international cham-
pion skater, Lela Brooks-Potter, and
Arthur Flack, the Canadian cham-
pion barrel jumper. Miss Potter will
race the winners of the men's races.
Miss Potter is the world's champion
amateur skater and Mr. Flack has
jumped eight barrels to a record
jump.

Welsh Observe St. David's Day

After a very successful banquet by
the Welsh people of Timmins and dis-
trict to celebrate St. David — the
patron saint of Wales — a varied pro-
gram was held. Mrs. George Hale
gave a pleasing reading; Miss Bron-
wen Meredith a pinoforte selection.
Mrs. Will Roberts rendered two Welsh
songs and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts sang
a duet.

Champion Slugger's Demands

Babe Ruth has returned his contract
unsigned, with the demand that his
contract be increased to \$100,000 per
year.

S. Porcupine Sr. Champions N.O.H.A.

For the first time in the history
of the N.O.H.A. a team from the Por-
cupine goes through to Toronto to
take part in the play-offs, and for the
first time a team from the Porcupine
are the senior champions of the N.O.
H.A. Their win over Espanola gave
South Porcupine the right to go on to
Toronto.

At the first game in Toronto the
London gunners defeated the South
Porcupine team 4-3. The South End
line-up was: Bingham, goal; Huges
and Palangio, defence; Quinn, centre;
Gregg and Spence, wings; Fell, Gag-
non, Levine and Briden, subs.

Births

Born — In Timmins, on Sunday,
Feb. 27, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Chinn, 73 Fifth avenue — a son.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

New T. & N. O. Train Service

One of the chief items of interest
before the regular meeting of the
town council on Monday afternoon in
their fine new quarters in the Court-
emanche building, next to The Ad-
vance office, was the question of the
new restricted service on the T.&N.O.
One of the difficulties is the shortage
of coal. A resolution by Dr. McIn-
nis was forwarded to the railroad.
That this council express its regrets
at the necessity of cutting off the To-
ronto train, and pointed out the great
inconvenience this district suffers in
mail, express and passenger service
and asked that every effort be made
to remedy this service.

Appointments Made

The by-law appointing A. Borland
Fire Chief and Building Inspector for
the town of Timmins at a salary of
\$125 a month with free house, water
and lights for the term of one year
was passed. Mr. E. Sims was ap-
pointed auditor at a sum of \$175 a
year; J. A. Latimer assessor at a sal-
ary of \$480 per year and tax collector
at \$110 per month, a total salary of
\$1,800 per year.

February Production For Dome

Tonnage for February for the Dome
Mines is given at 36,270, as against
39,600 for January. Production was
\$172,500 against \$181,000 for January.
February's grade was \$457 with op-
erating costs of \$2.81.

Hollinger Production for January

The Hollinger treated 48,119 tons of
an average value of \$8.71 per ton for

January with operating costs of \$3.68.
Gross profit for the month was
\$217,000 with total production of
\$419,116.

Prospectors Becoming Scarce

The year 1916 in the North was not-
able in that very few prospectors
were out on the hunt for new fields.
Three years ago there were six to
seven thousand gentlemen of the
handpick roaming the north. The
wood-slatted cars of the T. & N. O.
were filled with prospectors and their
smoke. To-day these cars carry men
whose occupations are pulpwood-cut-
ting, clerking, stump-jerking, or plain,
prosaic mining. Instead of the red-
kerchiefed prospector, the railway
hauls chiefly the blue-shirted type.

Of the thousands the north had
three years ago more than a thousand
have gone to war. A couple more
thousand have gone back to the farm
after a meteoric career in a game they
were not raised to. The rest are either
working in the mines and drawing
good wages, or working for them-
selves getting claims in shape against
the time when the buyer of 40-acre
chunks of the north will be once more
plentiful and prosperous.

The autumn is the season for rush-
es. Every year about this time the
north goes tearing off the towns and
settlements for some far discovery,
the prospector in the van, and the get-
rich-quickers from counter and railway
section gang after him. Yet one must
not speak deridingly of the amateur.
Some of the best claim stakers, and
some of the men who have made big
money out of the rock, are merchants
and farmers and office men who have
learned the ways of the bush and
have cleverly, with knowledge of geol-
ogy gleaned from books, staked
good country. And they are back at
counter, ledger or plow, ready to take
in the next rush.

257 Battalion Now Overseas

The 257 Railway Construction Bat-
talion, authorized in January, and
practically filling up its ranks in a
month, is now reported to be safely
in England. It is probable by this
time the Battalion is on active work
in Belgium or France. Lieut. P. J.
Gallagher and Pte W. Boicey were
the last of those to leave Timmins.

U.S. To Arm Ships

President Wilson has been given
power to arm U.S. ships as protection
against submarines, only thirteen in
Congress voting against the measure.

British Army

The British Army estimates issued
last week provide for an army of 5
million men, exclusive of India. The
total personnel of the Navy will be
450,000.

Potatoes \$4.50 to \$5.50 a Bag

Potatoes have been selling in Ont-
ario for \$4.50 to \$5.50 a bag recently,
while carloads have been going to
the United States and Cuba.

Ontario Women May Vote

The government measure embody-
ing the principles of the Johnson bills
will put Ontario women on a parity
with men in municipal elections. All
women of the full age of 21 years who
are British subjects and who have re-
sided in the province for the requisite
period being entitled to vote.

"So you're a young man with both
feet on the ground, eh? What do
you do for a living?"
"I take orders from a man with
both feet on a desk."

Riverside Pavilion

"THE HOME OF HAPPY FEET"

Presents

HENRY KELNECK
HIS TRUMPET AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Every Saturday Night