

REMEMBER THIS IS A PLAY WITH EIGHT CLEVER ARTISTS IN THE CAST : NOT A MOTION PICTURE

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2 WEEKS 2
STARTING

Monday Eve' 29
APRIL

MR. GEORGE L. DRISCOLL, OF HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, MONTREAL
PRESENTS HOWARD McKENT BARNES' REMARKABLE SPOKEN DRAMA

HER UNBORN CHILD

MOST WIDELY ENDORSED PLAY OF THE YEAR

CANADIAN CENSOR ENDORSES THIS MORAL PLAY

Montreal Ministers Endorsement

The Methodist Union of Montreal
Montreal, April 4, 1918.

Through the kindness of Mrs. B. C. Paxton I have been able to see the play entitled "Her Unborn Child." From the first to the last moment my attention was held and my interest increased until the plot unfolded. It is one of the most impressive productions that I have ever witnessed and cannot fail to do good. It is most timely in its lessons when dangerous teachings are being propagated regarding birth control. It teaches the sacredness of life, the sacredness of motherhood, the sacredness of sex relationships. It seeks to promote a greater confidence and fellowship between parents and children and to impress the necessity of self-control during the most susceptible and critical period in the lives of young people. I hope that arrangements can be made to have the play produced in every city and town in the Dominion.

(Signed) E. I. HART.

Calvary Church, 4201 Dorchester
Street, Montreal, April 2, 1918.

To Whom It May Concern—
It is with pleasure that I take the opportunity of commending the play "Her Unborn Child" which I have seen in this city and taken friends to witness during the past week or ten days. The subject treated is a difficult one to stage, but it has done in a truly successful fashion. There is not a trace of indecency from first to last. In these days when the stage is becoming so powerful to enforce moral lessons, its presentation throughout the Dominion can do but good. Mrs. Paxton has given herself to the task of propaganda with the ardour of a crusader, and every lover of Canada should be thankful that the subject is in hands that are so capable.

(Signed) T. W. DAVIDSON.
Minister of Calvary Congregational Church.

NOTE:—As the Lyric has been taken over for this engagement by Mr. George F. Driscoll, the regular season passes will not be recognized.

MR. JOHN H. ROBERTS

of Montreal, President of The Canadian Vigilance Association, by whose desire "Her Unborn Child" was produced and played in Montreal for four weeks recently, will be present at the opening performance tonight and deliver a short address. Mr. Roberts is known throughout Canada as one of our foremost reformers and a fearless campaigner against social wrongs.

Played by an exceptional cast under the personal direction of

MR. PAUL CAZSNEUVE

who is well-known in St. John and whose wife plays leading part in the play.

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Three Weeks
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JOHN
Will Follow Suit Tuesday

CONVINCING EVIDENCE

Vancouver, B. C., June 29.
Mr. George L. Driscoll,

His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal, P. Q.

Dear Sir—"Her Unborn Child," now playing in this city, is best play of season. Title is bold but play is moral and highly approved. Nothing of an offensive character appears in the play.

CHAS. E. JONES,
License Inspector.

To the President of the Y. W. C. T. U.
Montreal, April 14, 1918.
Toronto, Ont.

It is with great pleasure that I add my testimony of appreciation to the many others that have been published re the play "Her Unborn Child" which has recently been so splendidly put on in our city. Mrs. Paxton is to be congratulated on being so successful in introducing a subject in such a delicate, though convincing way, which has so long been ignored by our educationalists. While the cast is an excellent one, and the attention of the audience is held spell-bound by the intensely interesting plot, the lesson of the solemn duty of motherhood and of manly honor, is also conveyed in a way to leave a lasting impression.

All young people of either sex should hear this play, which would impress them as neither book, lecture or sermon could do, towards building up a strong, pure manhood and womanhood.

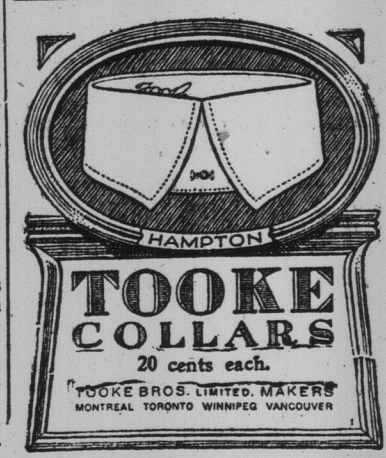
(Signed) DOROTHY M. SFOURLE.

CANADIANS WIN AWARD OF VALOR

Gallantry of Toronto Lieutenant—
Military Medal for Courage on
Field

London, April 29—The Military Cross has been awarded to the following Canadians:

Lieut. Benjamin Richard Allen, finding wire uncut, blew up a portion and attempted to make his way through the remainder and was severely wounded.
Lieut. John James Campbell, belonging to Galt, was returning one night from outposts when a shell killed one signaller and wounded another. Lieut. Campbell carried the man over a mile of shell-swept area.
Lieut. Angus Johnstone Cameron went through a barrage, rescuing five wounded and recovering five bodies.
Lieut. Arthur Cooper, cavalry. His covering party covered approach to main body so successfully that the enemy received no warning.
Lieut. Arthur Justin Cowan traversed a barrage and recovered a wounded Sergeant.
Lieut. Alexander George Donald, attacked and captured a machine gun, killing the whole crew, also the personnel of a bombing post, and destroyed two occupied dugouts, finally withdrawing his party safely.



Lieut. Percy Gilman, although wounded and gassed, worked a machine gun under intense fire until it was clogged with mud from repeated burying. He then withdrew 200 yards, cleaned the gun and returned to his position, remaining there all night.
Capt. Sydney M. Johnson located gaps in the enemy's wire and led a party with great fearlessness, capturing six.
Lieut. Allen Leslie, belonging to Owen Sound, was blown out of a dugout with his battery commander and wounded in the face. He refused to withdraw, his fine example maintaining the men's morale during intense shelling.

Lieut. Henry Lord, Central Ontario, during an intense bombardment when three officers had become casualties, controlled the remaining men. The enemy was met with a steady fire and driven off.

Capt. Terrance Newcomen, Dragons, commanding two raiding parties, engaged the enemy singlehanded, killing several.

Lieut. Pryce Phillips reconnoitered enemy's position two nights and raided a house occupied by the enemy.

Lieut. Harold Ray Simpson volunteered to lead raiding party, securing three prisoners and valuable identification.

Lieut. Alexander West, Engineers, constructed a bridge under severe fire, enabling the troops to open an attack.

Lieut. Ronald Wheatley personally overpowered a listening post, cleared one hundred yards of trench, capturing six.

Lieut. Richard Pierce Williams repaired a railway track and left the line open during heavy shelling.

Brigadier Frederick Lumsden, formerly staff officer with Canadians, is awarded third bar to D. S. O.

Capt. F. E. Brown, Dublin Fusiliers and Flying Corps, formerly with Canadian Infantry, is awarded Military Cross for two gallant air attacks, followed by a third attack, although his engine was running badly and threatening to bring him down.

Lieut. Jack Victor Sorsoliel, Flying Corps, Toronto, is gazetted for Military Cross. He engaged with three other patrols of ten, and was attacked by another machine which he brought to earth, also driving down a machine in flames.

Major D. A. MacRae and Lieut. J. L. White, C. Burgener and W. E. Catto are gazetted flying officers.

Majors W. G. Moorhouse, S. W. Watson, M. A. Scott, Capt. J. G. Wells, Machine Guns, are gazetted Lieut.-Cols. commanding machine battalions.

Lieut. F. P. Brennan, Army Service, is transferred to the Naval Air.

A new prisoner is 14,751, G. Stodgell.

GERMANS INVENT
AN INVISIBLE GAS

Have Commenced Its Use On the
Western Battlefield — 20,000
Wounded Return to Ranks

Amsterdam, April 29—Speaking before the main committee of the Reichstag, Lieut.-General von Stein, Prussian minister of war and state, said that 20,000 men wounded in the battle on the western front have returned to their regiments, according to German newspapers received here. He inferred from the small number of Americans captured that not many Americans had as yet been sent to the front line.

Gustav Noske, Socialist, said that the number of Americans on the western front appeared, according to the latest reports, not as small as the minister represented.

General von Stein, resuming, said that

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gas fighting is not a development of this war, but had been used earlier in position warfare.

"Our new powder develops carbonic oxide gas," he said. "We organized the employment of this gas and the enemy soon followed. Thanks to our excellent gas-masks, the success of extensive

enemy gas attacks in the Somme battle amounted to but little.

An Invisible Gas.

"After the development of the gas attack gas shells made their appearance. We now are manufacturing an invisible gas. The enemy has not caught up to which give absolutely certain protection.

Our losses through the effects of gas

have been slight. The statements relative to the terrors of gas fighting have been greatly exaggerated. The majority of gas poisoning cases in the hospitals are doing well and there will be no permanent injury to the men's health to fear. Our experts have made masks which give absolutely certain protection.

No country will agree to renounce the use of gas. "It is, therefore, necessary for the experts to labor continuously to keep us ahead."

"Our tanks are superior to the enemy's, particularly in speed. No proposal has been received from an enemy government to restrict aerial attacks to fortified towns and we cannot one-sidedly undertake such obligations."

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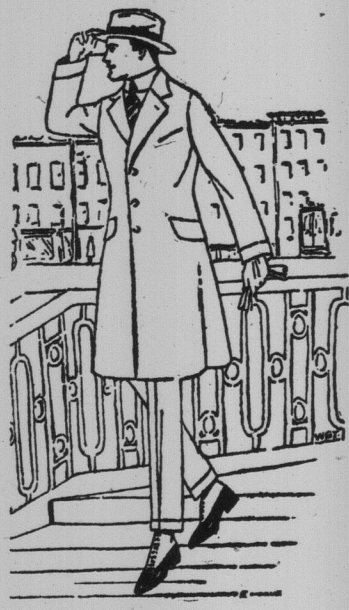
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