PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

"KICK IN" VERY

Intensity About Action and Ingenuity in the Situations.

ers Was Beyond Criticism.

Royal Alexandra last night, was beyond criticism as a modern drama of is an intensity about the action, an ingenuity in the situations, a thrill in the several developments of the plot, and a human interest which holds the ence with a heart-grip, while the comedy element is so natural and so hearty and homely that the action never palled. Willard Mack has achieved a veritable triumph of dramatic construction, and while the play may not be judged by the standards of great literature, in its own class, and for any intelligent and amusement-seeking audience, it is in

of the depths, but they are so brief and so vehement that they pass, be-fore one has time to consider their effect. This swift movement of the piece carries all before it, and the has a good position, but the police never let, him escape surveillance and suspicion, and when a robbery occurs of a diamond necklace, and some of the "rats," the men who have been convicts, and are therefore friendly with him, are suspected, he is caught in the toils. The third degree methods of police headquarters are illustrated. The nature of two kinds of detectives is placed in contrast, and the subtlety of the links which may attach an innocent person to a crime is demonstrated. The curtain to the first act is a surprising turn, and prepares the way for the homelike setting of the second act. Here are introduced Mrs. Halloran and her daughter Daisy, who furnish a lot of comedy. Emma Campbell was excellent as the old Irish woman who keeps roomers. "When I come to this town," she says, "all the goats were kept up in Hasplem now everybed." keeps roomers. "When I come to this town," she says, "all the goats were kept up in Haarlem, now everybody comedy and DRAMA takes the part of Daisy as thou she were born to it. The gum-chewing, slangy girl, who wants a "steady" and cheeks her mother, is only too real a type, but is hugely laughable all the same in another person's family. The characterization of Charlie, a dope-fiend, by Jerome Ren ner, is a real psychological study of great power, and his contribution to the performance was of a high order thruout. This is life on the ragged edge, and beyond the pale of polite circles. In the next act this portrayal is intensified, and the great climax of the piece comes in the encounter with the double-crossing detective "Whip" Fogarty, an obnoxious part, taken with great power by Eugene Frazier. The theft of the diamond necklace, its recovery, and the working out of the plan for its restoration supply unfailing interest till the end

SINGING OF CHORUS IS FEATURE AT THE STAR

CLEVER DRAMA Bert Saunders and Walter Vernon Supply Audience With Rich Comedy.

> Good singing by a large chorus features the bill at the Star Theatre this week. Bert Saunders and Walter Vernon supply the audience with many good laughs by their numerous

IS AT THE ALEXANDRA jokes and funny stunts.

The first act is a delightful satire on the Central American revolutions, entitled "Across the Border," that gives many laugh provoking opportunities to the entire company. Joe Lyons, who needs an army, because his entire army, George Leon, has be-come infected with the desire to become president, plays the part well "Kick In" as it was presented at the discount of the auditoyal Alexandra last night, was be-

police life, and in point of construc-tion it is one of the cleverest plays that have been here in many years. There is an intensity about the action, an

ner.
Thruout the entire performance the chorus are seldom off the stage, and sing a number of popular songs acceptably.

CHARMING BILLIE BURKE **BECOMES MOVIE FAVORITE**

At the Hippodrome This Week in Splendid Photo Play-Vaudeville Turns Are Good.

Naturally there are sombre moments Billie Burke, the sparkling and irresistible darling of the legitimate stage, made her initial appearance as a "movie" star to Toronto admifers piece carries all before it, and the Robins Company swept themselves so vitally into the action that the performance was practically perfect.

The story is of a man who has been convicted and served a sentence, and who, having married a girl who was unaware of his crime, has been trying to live straight since his release. He has a good position, but the police never let, him escape surveillance and

FILMS AT THE STRAND

Charlie Chaplin in "The Fireman" and Lillian Walker in a Gripping Photo Play.

"The Fireman," the latest Chaplin

"The Fireman," the latest Chaplin release, is the drawing card at the Strand Theatre this week. This picture is without doubt the funniest farce in which the inimitable Charles has been seen in Toronto, in some time. He goes thru all his usual eccentric antics, in the role of a fireman, and he had the large crowd that at-tended last night's show jumping off their seats with laughter.
Lillian Walker won much favor in the gripping photo-play, "The Ordeal of Elizabeth." This dainty actress falls in love with her cousin's

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Midnight List

INFANTRY. Died of wounds—63499, Lance-Corp.
Norman Jones, Wales.
Seriously iii—1513, Geo. Handson, England: 125587, John Jones, Wales.
Wounded—429012, Alfred Andrew, Scotland: 424616, Isaac Grant Brown, England: 424616, Isaac Grant Brown, England: 625293, Jos. Carey, Ireland: 447052, James Cosgrove, Ireland; 428097, John H. Fleming, England: 424817, Llonel Gasper, England: 23388, Abraham Gammer, Scotland: 42942, Lance-Corp. Robert Gunn, Shetland Islands; 628594, Samuel Hammond, England: 432300, John D. Hannay, Scotland: 622057, Jas. Annett, Ireland: 153917, Bernard Bennett, England: 153917, Bernard Bennett, England: 153917, Bernard Bennett, England: 153917, Bernard Bennett, England: 153918, Ferrard Wm. Chapman, England: 13421, Francis Wm. Chapman, England: 13180, Wm. T. Cloak, England: 426213, Lance-Corp. Reginald W. Cox, England: 438418, Sydney H. Dawson, England: 153398, Louis Fyfe, Scotland: 153401, Wm. Garden, Scotland: 420165, Jas. Gray, Scotland: 21370, Chas. W. Harbour, England: 439480, Luke Hischuk, Russia: 438518, Cloward Frice Jones, Wales, 401718, Omar L. Macklen, England: 429848, Leward Price Jones, Wales, 401718, Omar L. Macklen, England: 147216, Srant Price Jones, Wales, 401718, Omar L. Macklen, England: 147216, Srant Murphy, Fingland: 428518, St. Frank Murphy, Fingland: 428518, St. Frank Murphy, Fingland: 428518, St. Frank Murphy, Fingland: 438527, Chas. Heathcott Russell, England: 438527, Chas. Scotland: 438511, John Younger, Scotland: 185027, John Robertson, Scotland: 438527, Chas. Scotland: 438513, Wm. Hongland: 438514, John Scotland: 438516, Geo. W. Fish, England: 13854, John Robertson, Scotland: 43852, Chas. Scotland: 438516, Geo. W. Fish, England: 13854, John Robertson, England: 43854, John Roberts, England: 41866, Norman C. Simpson, England: 418670, Ar

England; 432126, Sergt. Hamilton R. D. Kingdon, England; 429234, Duncán Morrison MacIver, Scotland; 432556, Wm. McKenzie, Scotland; 442177, Albert Mathison, Norway; 446461, Fred Miller, Norway; 432342, Andrew Mulholland, England; 57258, Richard Neary, England; 1791, Fred Sealey, England; 126858, H. W. James Smith, England; 457319, John Torrance, Scotland; 1759, James J. Toyne, England; 51464, Douglas Thomson, Scotland; 26129, Lance-Corp. Carlos J. Vidler, England; 1344 Robert Warren, England; 602864, Henry J. Williams, Wales; 412898, Charles Wright, England; 42892, Alfred Painting, England; 43463, Louis H. Parris, England; A29696, Robert Peebles, Scotland; 432089, Geo. Prescott, England; 425221, Alburn F. Proctor, England; 428696, Wm. J. Quinn, England; 43213, John Belfour Shepherd, Scotland; 432013, George C. Stannard, England; 429091, William G. Turner, England; 434415, Edward Lindhurst Woorall, Wales.

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Dangerously III—628654, Ernest Lee,

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W. L. Shannon, Medical Corps, attached 10th.
June 6, wounded, shell shock—Lieut.
A. Duncan McDonald, 3rd Ontario.
June 9, killed.—Lieut. H. M. Wilson,
15th, Canadian-Scottish.
June 10, killed—Lieut. H. Routhwell
Page, 27th, Winnipeg; Lieut. R. Palmer,
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27th, Winnipeg; Lieut. E. R. C. Wilcox, 52nd,
Port Arthur; Lieut. J. D. Young, 52nd,
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Port Arthur; Lieut. L. S. Yuill, 52nd,
Port Arthur; Lieut. J. N. Alford, 7th
Field Company, Canadian Engineers.
Wounded, shell shock—Lieut. G. S.
Carstairs, 7th, Victoria; Lieut. R. S.
Billman, 3rd Brigade, C.F.A.
Lieut. H. G. Birks, 42nd, Montreal,
in wire of 7th, should have been reported "wounded slightly and at duty."

Wounded—Pte. Andrew Cox, England; Pte. Frank Clark, England; Pte. Stewart Farquharson, Scotland; Pte. Richard S. Goldsmith, England; Sapper James Graham Hood, England; Lance-Corp. Ernest Marsh, England; Lance-Corp. Ernest Marsh, England; Pte. Emmanuel Tanti, Malta; Pte. Edward J. Tucker, England; Lance-Corp. Thomas Turnbull, England; Pte. Michael Francis Whelan, Ireland; Pte. Michael Francis Whelan, Ireland; Pte. Michael Francis Whelan, Ireland; Pte. Oliver Grantham Wilkinson, England; Lance-Corp. George H. Wilson, Scotland; Lt. Royal Lindsay Hamilton Ewing, remaining at duty, 22 McTavish street, Montreal; Pte. Thos. W. Allan, England; Pte. Robert R. Brown, England; Pte. Samuel E. Hodgkins, England; Pte. Eric Wheatley Jones, England; Pte. Donald McLevin, Scotland; Pte. James Madson, Denmark; Pte. Geoffrey A. Ollerhead, England; Pte. Alfred C. Rogers, England. Previously reported missing, now prisoners of war—Capt. Allan Fairfax, England; Lt. Claude Gadd, England; Lt. Eric Smith, England.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Missing-Lt. John Walker, Scotland. ENGINEERS.

Wounded—Sapper Wm. H. Anderson, England: Sapper Basil Ivey, England: Pte. Samuel Jones. England: Driver Jos. E. Macey, England: Sapper Thos. McW. Morrison. Scotland: Sapper Francis E. Player, England; Sapper John W. Pog-son. England; Sgt. Thos. S. Swinton, Scotland.

ARTILLERY. Wounded—Major C. Alston, kin not stated; Gunner Wm. Irvine. Scotland; Bomb. Thos. Yardley, England; Gunner A. G. Courtney, New South Wales.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Killed in action-Corp. M. J. M. Pegg England.

Wounded—Pte. Norman Nicholas, England; Pte. Chas. Sandison, Scotland; Pte. Jesse A. Collis, England; Pte. Bernard R. Johnson, Ireland; Pte. Thos. Moore, England.

Tuesday Morning's List

INFANTRY.

Wounded—106055, Albert L. Alexander, Maple Creek, Sask.; 108080, Gilbert Barber, Medicine Hat; 111600. Wesley Bayliss, Carp. Ont.; 110031, Geo. Chas. Beard, Scotstown, Que.; 435813, Albert J. Blackwell, North Edmonton; 401214, Brock W. Brown, Ingersoll, Ont.; 110085, Lance-Corp. Jos. A. Brown, Keremeos, B.C.; 111066, George Burns, Malpeque, P.E.I.; 406541, Thos. Cameron, 356 Oakwood avenue, Toronto; 113134, Bruce Chambers, Peterboro; 463959, C. D. Butts, Calgary; 111085, Sergt. Geo. A. Chase, Fort William; 111606, Leslie D. Chase, South Alton, N.S.; 622391, Thomas Clarkson, Clemens, Alta.; 106165, Henry Cox, Fredericton Jct., N.B.; 110116, John A. Curtis, Montreal; 111124, Michael A. Dalfon, Georgetown, P.E.I.; 111144, Paul Gilbert Dolron, Bloomfield, P.E.I.; 106230, Sergt. Wm. Forsythe, Woodnorth, Man.; 106244, Lence-Corp. Jos. T. Gibaut, Quebec; 443420, Peter Gibeau, Sudbury, Ont.; 109125, Leonard Harding, 57 Palmerston avenue, Toronto; 107288, Lance-Corp. Claude Leighton Hart, Salmon Arm, B. C.; 108277, Sydney Hart, Maple Creek, Sask.; 415166, John Hill, Sydney Mines, N.S.; 110350, Dorald L. MacKinnon, Milanville, Que.; 415720, Archibald McDonald, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; 464608, Jas. McDonald, Plummer, Ont.; 111463, John McGougan, Malpeque, P.E.I.; 111387, Corp. Ora Blair McQuarrie, Moncon, N.B.; 111322, Corp. Louis Wilfred May, West Covelread, P.E.I.; 111325, Wm. Miller, Springhill, N.S.; 117424, Jas. Mitchell, St. Louis, Mo.; 114279, Malcolm D. Robertson, Saskatoon; 114875, Thos. Sawden, Nashlyn, Sask.; 464397, Fred McGougan, Malpeque, P. Sask.; 437225, Frank Skeffington, North Edmonton. Killed in action 408043, Wm. J. Christopher, Mercer Reformatory, Toronto; Capt. Arthur L. McGovern, Aylmer. Que; Maj. Alex. Young, Quebec; 81102, James Basil Broadbent, Winniger.

ARTILLERY.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

Wounded-536520, Horace J. Andrew

Allen, Montreal; 1560, Arthur H. Barker, 157 Renhold avenue, Toronto; 529603, John W. Lundy Mills, Portage La Prairie, Man.; 529541, Geo. Edward Morrison, Elmwood, Men.; 539598, John Parke, Montreal.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Wounded—82957. Gunner Harry Dennison. 108 Wilton avenue, Toronto; 86284, Gunner J. J. Greene. Winnipeg; 928, Driver Louis Harwood, Montreal; 42158, Bomb. Sidney T. Luther, 135 Lansdowne avenue, Peterboro; 200592, Gunner Robt, Maxwell, 131 Simpson avenue, Toronto; 86234, Gunner John Jackson Green, Winipeg. Sick-3819, Ernest Williamson, Hamil-

ENGINEERS.

Missing-503417, Sapper Chas. Bain, t. Johnsbury, Vt. St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Previously reported missing, now prisoner of war—Lieut. Alfred John Gaul, Edmonto.

Wounded—Lieut. John Newton Alford, Belleville, Ont.; 5029, Corp. Henry Fitzgerald. Hamilton; 502563, Sapper Herbert Foley, Bathurst, N. B.; 415459. Sapper Harold P. Johnston Hill, Hallfax; 5021, Second Corp. Henry Holland. Lynn Valley, B.C.; 65615, Sapper Peter Meadows, Montreal; 45389 Sapper Stephen W. Mould, 104 Miller avenue, Toronto; 427, Corp. J. H. Schofield, Montreal.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Wounded-890, Driver Philip Booth, fontreal; 662, Driver Alex, Milne, Mont-

PERSUADE MANY

Arouse Enthusiasm at City Hall.

MADE A TARGET OF ONE ENLISTMENTS IMPROVE

But the Method Was Not Ap- Seventy-Three Men Were Acpealing and Man Walked Away.

winnbeg: 419067, Leonard Powel, Stoneres: L. Thos. S. Pringle, Port Arthur. Ont.; 62821, Henry Kelsall Pritchard Vancouver: Lt. James W. Reith (onduty). Winnipeg: 477788, Robert B. Robinson, McAdam Jct., N.B.; 13140, Everett M. Rooth, 94 Sorauren avenue., Toronto; 430726, Sgt. Arthur Sainsbury. Victoria; 2251. L. Corp. Harold Synderson. 218 Westmoreland avenue., Toronto; 430724, Sgt. Alwyne Jedgman, Victoria; 2251. L. Corp. Harold Synderson; 108 Westmoreland avenue., Toronto; 430724, Sgt. Alwyne Jedgman, Victoria; 467832, Allan Sigardson, West Selkirk. Man.; 409601. L. Corp. Wm. Slack, Hamilton; 457479. Edward Slattery, Montreal; 400488, Uordon N. Swnger, 36 Saulter Street, Toronto; 478631. Samuel Ross Terry, Kingston road, Toronto; 452524. John Thain, 170 Gillard street, Toronto; John Thain, 170 Gillard street, Toronto; 47864. Geo. C. Wilson, Victoria; 476248. Hugh Cassle Walker, 476 Jamesor avenue, Elimwood, Man.; 414814. Edward Patrick Waller, Halifax; Al4752. Authory White, Newfoundland; 452532. Wm. H. White, 61 Seaton street, Toronto; 77864, Geo. C. Wilson, Victoria; 476248. Harry Young, Winnipeg; 412670. Geo. Ball, Lindsay, Ont.; 458082, Robert and 122 Ferrier avenue, Fred P. Bllow, New Liskeard, Ont.; 22532. Corp. O. G. Burtt, St. John; 418987, Geo. Henry Boorman, 122 Ferrier avenue, Fred P. Bllow, New Liskeard, Ont.; 25322. Corp. Ad4125, Evarister Borquee, St. Paul, N.B.; 26166. Serst. Bertram Brayton, Montreal; 419454. Emile A. Bourgeols, Moncton, N. B.; 26166. Serst. Bertram Brayton, Montreal; 419454. Emile A. Bourgeols, Moncton, N. B.; 26166. Serst. Bertram Brayton, Montreal; Alosse, M. William Bellas Buckland. Burman, Bredenbury, Sask; 420601. Henry Cakebread, Wilnipeg; 23500, John Caldwell, Apohagul, N.B.; 126775. Chas. Austin Card, Elora, Ont.; 458553, Alphonse Caron, Montreal; 41918, Fred D. Burdt, St. Green, Springhill, N.S.; A24092, Edward Burman, Bredenbury, Sask; 420601. Henry Cakebread, Wilnipeg; 17237, Basil Cockshott, Nanaimo, B.C.; 44214, David J. Coleman, Springhill, N.S.; 41772, Geo. Co About five hundred people at the city hall steps last night, were given a sample of the "fine manly straight forward speeches, persuasive methods and novel stunts" with which Sergeant Niemeyer hypes to put all the young eligibles in Toronto in khaki, Whether the majority of those present agreed with the manner of appeal for recruits will not be said here but certain it is that the "novelties" failed in their effectiveness. They had all been "pulled" at previous meetings. The only effect they seemed to have was to make Sergt. Niemeyer more vindictive and give him a greater use of the invective. His vocabulary sparkled with such words as "coward," "slacker" and "worm," flung at Irresponsive men indiscriminately. At times he singled out a number of men for a "sizzling" and was heartily and loudly supported in the shrivelling process by a number of women, who declared they were "fecruiting sergeant is also to the front if they could failed to raise a member. Another call met the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd a recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd a recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd are recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd are recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd are recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd are recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd are recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd are recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd are recruiting sergeant tackled in the same fate, Then in the back of the crowd are recruiting sergeant tackled in the gave a passive answer. His reply was transmitted to Sergeant Niemeyer, who stood on the top step and the "sizzling" started.

"Are you a British subject?" was flung at the demurrer.

"What do you want to know for?" went back the answer.

"Here, corporal," said

geants" and had their husbands at the front.

A call for hands of those who would go to the front if they could failed to raise a member. Another call met the same fate. Then in the back of the crowd a recruiting sergeant tackled an athletic male figure. He was asked his reason for not being in khaki and he gave a passive answer. His reply was transmitted to Sergeant Niemeyer, who stood on the top step and the "sizzling" started.

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"What do you want to know for?" went back the answer.

"Here, corporal," said the sergeant, "go and speak to that fellow," and the command was obeyed. Persuasion failed to make an impression on the young man, and he was subjected to a number of nasty epithets by women and men in khaki.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself; my husband is at the front," said the women, while less belligerent and more merciful spirits yelled: "Why should we go to the front any more than you?"

The object of attack stood the fire

"Why should we go to the front any more than you?"

The object of attack stood the fire without response of any kind, but the worst was yet to come.

"Here, you," again came the sergeant, "are you a British subject?"

"Would you like to know?" he was

"Yes I would, and I am going to,"

IN SPLENDID SHAPE

Five Hundred and Twenty-Two on Parade Under Major Dinnick.

With 522 men out on parade last night, the 109th Regiment, under Major W. S. Dinnick, put in a strenuous hour and a spell over most men are considering the character of the shape they were in, made fast time around Yonge, College, Spadina and pinch back suits are the neatest garments in Toronto. They are obtain-Queen on their return to the armories.

Both the brass band and the bugle band were on hand, and the showing the region with the showing the region with the r were on hand, and the showing the regi- \$25. ment made before the theatre crowds, which lined Yonge street, left, a good imwounded—330. Driver Philip Booth, Montreal; 662, Driver Alex. Milne, Montreal; 662, Dr

LATEST RECRUITING SYSTEM EFFICIENT

Usuel Invectives Failed to New Plan Adopted by Authorities Getting Good Results.

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cepted for Overseas Yesterday.

Quartermaster-Sergeant McClinton of the 170th Mississauga Batt. died in the Exhibition camp hospital yesterday from cancer of the stomach. He was formerly a member of the 35th Battailon. His home address was 1045 Givens street. The funeral will be a military one.

- Pte. Pendrad, Casualties, 95th Bat-Battallon, died yesterday. He was admitted to the Reception Hospital some time ago. His death is due to a mental illness. illness.
The Canadian Engineers,

Amories, require a number of recruits.

Men in the trades, also drivers, are the kind needed.

The C.A.S.C. has been pretty well depleted by the overseas men, but any men available for home service can be placed, as No. 2 and No. 12 Companies require 60 more men for the supply and

"Yes I would, and I am going to," persisted Niemeyer.

The recruiting sergeant who had tried to persuade the young man to enlist was reinforced by a number of khaki-clad men, and a kind of pass sage-way was formed, which left the objective the centre of attack and attraction. Again he was asked toenlist and again refused. He would enlist and again refused. He would enlist and again refused. He would enlist when he 'felt like it."

"Why do you know what you are: you are paying to state a head?" Why, do you know what you are a pharisee, living here at ease while the others are fighting for you are a pharisee, living here at ease while the others are fighting for you, are an onthing but a slacker." And a woman's voice interjected, "He's a coward."

"Yes and he's worse thon that," declared Niemeyer, and the crowd began puzzling their brains for the worst in unprintable language.

But Niemeyer failed. His methods did not "shame" this man into enlisting, altho he had the easy advantage of the worse they woung man he would "not insuit lim or use any harsh language." He incident ended with the two men, soldier and possible recruit, wolking away to indulge in a friendly recruiting chat.

ROUTE MARCH LEFT

GOOD IMPRESSION

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GOOD IMPRESSION

Hundred and Ninth Regiment Held Strenuous Outing

Last Night.

IN SPLENDID SHAPE

IN SPLENDID SHAPE

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Under command of Lt.-Col. R. H. Greer, the 180th (Sportsmen's Battalion went thru manoeuvres in High Park. Lt. Lou Scholes has been appointed officer in charge of a campaign to secure additional men for the 180th.

RAINY SPELL OVER. Young Men Intending to Purchase Suits Should Try Hickey's.

The weather man promises sum-mer weather now. With the rainy

THE POLITICAL WAY.

Two negroes stood at the back part of a hall where Senator Penrose was making a speech.

The colored men listened for a few minutes, and then one of them said: "Who am dat man, Sambo?"

"Ah doan know what's his name," replied Sambo, "but he certainly do recommend hisself mos' highly, doan he?"

STRATFORD BAKERS RAISE PRICE. STRATFORD, June 12.— Stratford bakers, after a long delay, today adopted resolutions to join the movement started some time ago by bakers of other towns and cities in western Ontario and raised the price of the bread to 7c a loaf.

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