

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

BIG PROGRAMME AT PALACE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Palace Theatre presents five different pictures for Friday and Saturday: "The Fight for Millions," serial episode fourteen; Mutt and Jeff in a comedy cartoon, "The Wooling of Riley." Another of those two-act western comedies (first time in the city), Little Mary Alister in a two-part drama and last a single reel comedy to complete the bill. One of the best mixed programmes offered yet. With a big matinee on Saturday.

TONIGHT'S AND NEW OPERA HOUSE BILLS

Tonight is the last time for the present vaudeville programme at the Opera House—usual two shows at 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock, not on the daylight saving schedule as yet.

The regular change of bill opening tomorrow night offers Mile Zinkovans in a novelty musical offering; Miller and King, comedy skit with classic songs, dances and gossip; Smith and Toel, classic comedy entertainers; LeEmma and Boyd in a sensational serial act; Eddie Vine, comedian, singer and all around funny fellow and the third chapter of the serial, "The Terror of the Range."

HACKETT-MCKNIGHT CONCERT TONIGHT

At sharp eight forty-five this evening the programme for the big Imperial concert will begin. Not for some time has so important a musical event been held locally, and music lovers have been anticipating with much interest. The programme is of the highest order and need not fear, as plenty of good positions remain.

PERSONALS

Mr. J. A. M. Bell, C. A. M. C., will leave this evening for Quebec where he is to be employed in connection with the medical department of the clearing services command.

C. Winter Brown, of this city, has returned after an upper Canadian business trip.

Rev. J. C. B. Appel, pastor of Douglas avenue Christian church, who has been in Lexington, Ky., for the last two weeks—in which city he buried his daughter, Louise, whose death occurred here—reached St. John by today's train.

Major C. Herbert McLean, recently returned, left for Moncton today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hivie.

Senator Jones of Bangor came to town on the American express at 1:50 today.

J. Willard Smith has returned from the United States.

Geo. H. King, M. L. A. of Chipman, Queens county, is in town.

Harold Hopkins of Kennebec street, who has been visiting his brother in Montreal, returned home today.

The friends of Mrs. T. H. Lydon will be pleased to know that she has returned to her home, 17 Richmond street, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in the St. John Infirmary six weeks ago.

E. Allan Schofield, who was one of a delegation from the city to Fredericton yesterday to confer with the Government about motion pictures for New Brunswick advertising purposes, returned to the city at noon.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The stores of Manchester Robertson Allison, Ltd., will observe the Daylight Saving Time and open at 9:30 a.m.; close 6 p.m. Saturday 10 p.m.

Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50c.

BIRTHS

BENT—On April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bent, 193 1/2 Union street, a son, DORRY. To Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Dorey, 83 Duke street, on April 1, a son.

MARRIAGES

LISSOM-LOCKHART—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lockhart, 192 1/2 Tower street, West St. John, by Rev. Dr. J. A. Morrison, on Wednesday, April 3, 1919, Helen Lockhart to Melley LiSSOM of Upham, Kings county.

DEATHS

PARKER—On March 30, at his home, Cheyne Settlement, Public Landing, Theodore W. Parker, son of the late James H. and Eleanor Parker, leaving four sisters and four brothers to mourn.

KELLY—At her father's residence, 61 Murray street, April 2, 1919, Alice R. youngest daughter of William J. and the late Alice Kelly, leaving her father, two brothers and one sister to mourn.

Funeral on Friday morning at 8:45 to St. Peter's church for three—Four passengers or less, \$10; over four passengers, \$18.

In the vehicle by-law, the words "for hire or wages" to be struck out.

MEMORIAM

MORAN—In loving memory of Henry R. Moran, who died April 3, 1919.

MCLAUGHLIN—In loving memory of Charles E. McLaughlin, who departed this life April 3, 1919.

FAMILY.

Mrs. and Miss Workalot were having a little treat. They'd gone to a hot, steamy, smouldering little restaurant and were having a "bite o' dinner."

They ate in silence for a time, then Miss Workalot said:

"Nice bit of tripe, ain't it?"

"Well, mine's a bit stringy."

Miss Workalot looked and laughed.

"Try it with yer veil off, dearie," she said.

MURPHY'S EYE REMEDY

For Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes, Itchy and Grittiness, Swelling and Pain.

SELL THE CITY RESIDENCES IN LANCASTER

Com. Bullock Presents Matter At City Hall

SAYS THEY'RE NOT PAYING

Council to Take up Question on Monday—Mr. Carvell's Proposed Garage in Cliff Street—Paving Motion Laid

The common council this morning, besides discussing the matter of daylight saving agreed in committee to recommend to the council the sale of the city houses in Lancaster. The mayor presided and all the commissioners were present.

Commissioner Bullock submitted a proposition asking for the sale of the city houses at Lancaster. The terms would be \$30 down with a fixed rate for twelve years in monthly payments without interest. He said the city was going behind on these buildings, on an average of \$800 a year.

Under the proposed plan the water rates, insurance and taxes would be paid by the purchaser, who would secure a deed, own the property outright with the city holding a mortgage until all paid for.

The commissioner said one house was badly dilapidated, another much in need of repairs, and the general up-keep was beyond the income. His resolution, was carried and will go before the council.

Commissioner Bullock submitted a request for half pay of \$107.05 for time lost owing to illness.

The Commissioner Fisher thought all departments should be uniform in this regard. The mayor agreed. The matter was laid over until May.

George Carvell was heard. He said he had been given unanimous authority to build a garage in Cliff street. Upon applying to the building inspector he was informed that there would have to be some change in the by-law before the permit was issued. He had later seen where the matter was again before the council and being further considered. He asked for a permit.

Commissioner Thornton said the whole matter was under consideration. He was looking into the by-law relative to garages being erected near churches. He added that there were some strong objections to the building of this particular garage in Cliff street.

The mayor said Mr. Jones agreed that Mr. Carvell should be given a decisive answer. The matter will be reported on on Monday by Mr. Thornton.

Commissioner Bullock said the by-law should be changed.

The council was also petitioned for an eighth hour day by the men of the public works and the water and sewerage departments. This matter will be considered when the time question has been settled.

A motion by Commissioner Fisher that Union street, between Sydney and Brunsell, be paved the work to be let by contract and paid for by bond issue, was lost, as the vote was not unanimous.

Commissioner Bullock read a communication from the Colwell Fuel Company, West St. John asking that the limitation on the city's property in Carleton leased to them be fixed by petition, which expires on May 1 and they have been paying a rental fee of \$150. The limitation for repairs, etc., is at present placed at \$8,000. They are now asking that this be increased, they expressing willingness to pay a higher rental.

BRING EMPLOYEES OF GROWN UNDER RULE OF GARNISHEE ACT

Requests Presented to Government Today by Retail Merchants Association

(Special to Times.)

Fredericton, April 3—A delegation representing the Provincial Retail Merchants Association waited on the government today. They asked for an amendment to the early closing act under which stores are required to close at 6 p.m. as well as petition for two-thirds of those engaged in that particular business. Difficulties have arisen over stores handling more than one line of goods, many of which may be affected and the other not. They also ask that the limit for which the garnishee act may be invoked be reduced from \$50 to \$20, that the act should be simplified and that steps be taken to bring the government railway and other crown employees under its jurisdiction. The delegation included F. W. Daniel, H. H. Scovill, A. A. McIntyre, St. John; Robert Strain, Woodstock; H. E. Grass, A. E. Mcweeney and T. Greenwood, Moncton.

A delegation from the N. B. Fruit Growers' Association asked the government for permission to secure incorporation, like the Nova Scotia association, also that the horticultural staff under Mr. Turney be increased and that an annual grant be made to the association. A delegation from Chatham will ask for a subsidy for the steamer Max Allen.

AUTO LICENSE FEES

Commissioner Bullock at the next meeting of the city council will recommend the following auto licenses rates for delivery of merchandise, etc.:

2,000 lbs. to 1,500 lbs. weight, 2 1-2c.

1,500 lbs. to 2,000 lbs. weight, 2 1-2c.

2,000 lbs. to 2,500 lbs. weight, 4c.

Over 2,500 lbs. weight, 6c.

Passenger autos for three—Four passengers or less, \$10; over four passengers, \$18.

In the vehicle by-law, the words "for hire or wages" to be struck out.

Mrs. and Miss Workalot were having a little treat. They'd gone to a hot, steamy, smouldering little restaurant and were having a "bite o' dinner."

They ate in silence for a time, then Miss Workalot said:

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LOCAL NEWS

Y. W. P. A. meeting tonight, 8, daylight time, G. W. V. A. rooms.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Office and warehouse of the Harris Abolitor Co. Ltd., will be operated on daylight time. 97088-4-7.

St. Luke's church tonight, men only. Rev. E. L. Estenor.

Ladies! Don't forget pantry sale, Pederson, Market Building, Saturday morning, April 5.

NOTICE

Mass meeting to be held tonight in the board of trade rooms for the purpose of discussing daylight saving. All those opposed requested to attend. By order of the President of the Trades and Labor Council, F. A. Campbell.

FILM DRIVE ON.

Louis Rosenfeld and V. C. McCabe of Toronto, J. Barnett and Thos. Conway of Montreal and S. Dembow of New York arrived today. They are all moving picture salesmen.

Have You a Good Phonograph or Some Records

you would like to sell or exchange, for other records? Apply to Woman's Exchange Library, 158 Union St. Phone M. 789.



FOR CASH TOMORROW

- SUGAR With Orders**
- 2 lb. pkge. Lantic..... 22c.
 - 5 lb. pkge. Lantic..... 55c.
 - 10 lb. bag Lantic..... \$1.05
 - 100 lb. bag Lantic..... \$10.25
 - 1 lb. pkge. Shortening..... 28c.
 - 1 lb. pkge. Pure Lard..... 33c.
 - 3 lb. tin Pure Lard..... 95c.
 - 15c. tin Clark's Beans..... 10c.
 - 25c. tin Clark's Beans..... 20c.
 - 15c. tin Devilled Ham..... 12c.
 - 15c. tin Paris Pate..... 11c.
 - 15c. Cornstarch..... 11c. pkge.
 - 12c. Potato Flour..... 21c.
 - 12c. Eagle Lemon..... 9c.
 - 12c. Eagle Vanilla..... 9c.
 - Lobster Butter, 18c. and 35c. tin
 - 50c. tin Royal B. Powder..... 41c.
 - 25c. H. M. Tomato Catsup..... 19c.
 - 35c. H. M. Tomato Catsup..... 27c.
 - Soya Beans..... 12c. qt.
 - Chilian Beans..... 14c. qt.
 - White Beans..... 17c. qt.
 - Excelsior Dates..... 23c. pkge.
 - Shelled Walnuts..... 79c. lb.
 - 3 lbs. Mixed Sarsaparilla..... 31c.
 - 3 lbs. Mixed Pickles..... 10c.
 - 35c. Salad Dressing..... 21c.
 - 2 lb. tin Corn Syrup..... 22c.
 - Canned Tomatoes..... 17c. tin
 - Canned Apples..... 18c. tin

WILL SOON GO WEST

Fred W. Eddleston and Mrs. Eddleston of 313 Princess street were pleasantly surprised last evening when a party of relatives and friends arrived at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Eddleston are soon to remove to British Columbia. They will first visit Mrs. Eddleston's brother, John B. Beiding, C. P. R. station agent at Slemons Junction, and will settle in that neighborhood or elsewhere in the Pacific province.

Mr. Eddleston, well known as a painter, was for years a member of the 8th Artillery Battalion and went overseas with the band that later joined the Princess Path. He, however, was invalided home last year. Last evening's visitors went with little gifts of remembrance for him and his wife. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening spent.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received at the office of Peter McIntyre, 387 Main street, up to April fifteenth, 1919, at noon, for sale and removal of the building, 233 Main street, known as Baptist Parsonage. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars apply

PETER MCINTYRE, Secretary Trustees. 97084-4-14.

WALTER GILBERT

Canada Food Board License No. 8-569

BIZET BRAND SALAD OIL

We now have in stock our first shipment of Bizet Brand Oil For Table and Salad Use. This is the highest quality of Deodorized Peanut Oil obtainable today. It comes in quart cans at a very great saving over the cost of Pure Olive Oil. We Also Carry Pure FRENCH OLIVE OIL. McPHERSON BROS. 181 Union St. Phone M. 506 Satisfaction Guaranteed



THE ART OF DRESS

Few items of personal adornment, at appropriate prices, beautifully so much as

KNOX HATS

FROM NEW YORK

Silk Plush - Straw

The Name of Good Taste

ON SALE EXCLUSIVELY IN ST. JOHN BY

D. Magee's Sons, Ltd.

63 King Street

This Week's Fiction Stories at McDonald's Lending Library

The Private Wire to Washington (McGrath); The City of Comrades (Basil King); The High Flyers (Clarence B. Kelland); In the Heart of a Fool (Wm. Allen White); Venus in the East (Kelland); The Webb (Frederick Kinnear); Only 2c. a day, for the reading.

SAY IT DOES NOT MEAN CHANGES IN MEAT PRICES

Chicago, April 3—No change in meat prices will result from removal of government profit restrictions on that department of the packing companies, according to statements issued today by Armour and Company, Swift and Company and Morris and Company.

Swift and Company's statement said the government's maximum of nine per cent had not been reached and its removal would make no difference.

THE BEST QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Solitaire Diamond Rings

The single brilliant diamond in a plain setting of fine gold that brings out the full beauty of the gem is the ideal engagement ring.

It is the recognized betrothal pledge.

Our engagement rings are diamonds chosen with extreme care—very brilliant, of fine color, free from detractory flaws and perfectly cut.

\$20.00 to \$275.00

L. L. Sharpe & Son

Jewelers and Opticians, Two stories—21 King St., 189 Union St.

FOR A CUP OF GOOD TEA USE Humphrey's Orange Pekoe

Try a pound at 65c

It is Extra Good Value

HUMPHREY 14 KING ST.

JOHN READE POET—SCHOLAR—GENTLEMAN

(In Montreal Gazette.)

By the death of John Reade Canadian literature loses one of its brightest ornaments, Canadian poetry a shining mark, and Canadian life one of its finest characters. An Irishman by birth, John Reade possessed all the genius of the Celt, his largeness of heart, his breadth of vision and his brilliancy of expression. He was essentially a poet; it is upon his poems that his fame will eventually rest. His prose work, although important and voluminous, was largely of an ephemeral character; his poems, bearing the lasting impress of his genius, will bear his name to future generations as one of Canada's greatest poets. No anthology of Canadian verse will ever be complete without a wide selection from John Reade's work, rich as it is in its content and faultless in its technique.

It was in his youth—that " budding-time " of poets—that John Reade did his best poetic work, but while in later years he wrote, and notably his invaluable "Old and New" contributions to "The Montreal Gazette" occupied most of his time and attention, it was always to poetry that he turned for solace and recreation. A fine poem, as a "tuning of beauty" always appeared to him as a joy for ever. Whilst still a comparative youth, just over from the old, he began contributing his poems to the Montreal newspapers and periodicals, and the files of many of the newspapers of the sixties and seventies, if searched today, would be found to contain many of his poems, bearing the familiar name of John Reade. It was not long before his fame as a poet was firmly established, and finally, at the death of Frederick Kinnear, he decided to publish a collection of his poems. The little volume of some two hundred pages, bearing the title of "The Prophecy of Merlin and Other Poems," which was published by Dawson Brothers, of Montreal, in 1870, when John Reade was thirty-two years old, still further enhanced his reputation as a poet and secured for him the encomiums of several of the greatest English poets.

"The Prophecy of Merlin and Other Poems," copies of which are now extremely rare, is before me as I write. It does the very spirit of a true poet and a dear friend. "The Prophecy of Merlin," the chief poem in the collection, from which the book takes its title, naturally shows the influence of Tennyson, several instances of which are to be found in the previous (1868). But though the influence of the great English poet is apparent, John Reade's genius was original. His "Merlin" unsurpassed by Tennyson himself. Of a blank verse, John Reade was, indeed, a master, and like Tennyson, his "Merlin" is striking for the steady cadence of the verse and the artistic beauty of the word-painting.

"The Prophecy of Merlin" was John Reade's longest and most ambitious poem, but there are many gems in the collection, and it is in some of his short lyrics that the choicest aroma of his spirit is to be found. In his tribute to Shakespeare, written in thirty-two stanzas, "Thalatta," "Dew," "Natalis," "Sing Me the Song of a Love," "Killybegs," "A Day in a Field Flower," "The Clouds Are Blushing," and in many others of his shorter poems his exquisite lyrical notes are in evidence. The most difficult forms of poetical composition—sonnets, epigrams, and the like—John Reade also excelled. To quote but one, as one of his finest—"It is the Quiet Hour!"—

It is the quiet hour, when weary day Whispers adieu in his dark Sate's ear, And my lone soul is wandering away To blissful scenes that are no longer near; And well known faces seem to smile again, And voices long unheard sound blithe and gay, As, when, of yore, a happy, careless train, We plucked the flowers that grew by life's young way, Sweet flowers! acclimated to a swift decay, Bright flowers! that on earth have smiled your last.

Gay voices!—that have ceased to sing The lay That rose spontaneous in the joyous past; Memory's own stars amid my night of pain Shine bright, and tell me "Love is not in vain."

In many patriotic poems John Reade showed his fervent love for Canada, the land of his adoption, in which he passed the greater part of his life. His was the voice that sang the birth of the Dominion, his ode, "Dominion Day," appearing in "The Montreal Gazette" on the first Dominion Day, July 1st, 1867. The ode was worthy of the poet and of the occasion. It struck a high note of national jubilation and breathed the spirit of abiding faith in the future greatness of the new-born nation. The note of jubilation was sounded in the lyrical refrain:

Canada, Canada, land of the maple, Queen of the forest and river and lake, Open thy soul to the voice of thy people, Close not thy heart to the music they make.

Bells chime out merrily, Trumpets, and sleep is awake, And his faith was shown in the closing stanza:

And long, long ages hence, when the land that we love so well, Has clasped us all (as a mother clasps her babe) to her motherly bosom, Those who shall walk on the dust of our feet, will praise in their land shall tell, Holding the fruit in their grateful hands, of the birth of today, the blossom.

Even the fifty years that have passed since the day the poem appeared—a comparatively short time in the life of a nation—have justified John Reade's faith in the Dominion.

Deeply versed in the classics, in French and in many other languages, John Reade was not only a master in original composition, but also excelled in adaptation, and his translations of many Latin, Greek and French poems bear the mark of distinction. Several of his finest translations are to be found in "Lawrence," J. Burpee's "Songs of French Canada," published by the Musson Book Company.

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Other poets of his time, such as the late John Deane, were given prominence in Dewar's Collected Poems, published over fifty years ago, and every anthology of any pretension that has appeared since then has done justice to his merits. He was long recognized as the dean of Canadian poets and on his seventy-fifth birthday his fellow poets all over the Dominion united in paying him a striking tribute of their esteem and regard.

Of his prose work all that need be said is that he put into his most notable work in this respect—his Old and New contributions, which were a feature of the Saturday issue of the Gazette for so many years—his vast store of erudition, his unrivalled powers of lucid narrative and his unsurpassed knowledge of men, events and literature. In this field he was facile princeps.

Many honors rightfully fell to him. A member of the Royal Society of Canada, and of many learned bodies, he had, in addition, the honor of being elected to the C. P. O. of Ottawa, he had all his distinctions with that innate modesty which was one of his most striking characteristics. His greatest reward was in the fact that his work was so well done, of duty nobly performed.

But finer than all his work, greater than all his achievements—notable in the man. John Reade was, indeed, one of God's elect. No kinder, truer, more generous gentleman ever lived. He was the very soul of truth, honor and kindness. To how many a young and struggling writer has he not extended his aid and sympathy, that at least he who writes these lines can never think of his kindness without the deepest emotion and shall ever lovingly cherish his memory, many others will. For his pen, unlike that of many critics, was never dipped in wormwood; never an unkindly word, whether written or spoken, came from his noble heart; never did a criticism of his leave a sting behind. He was, indeed, the type of the very perfect knight, the Sir Galahad of Canadian literature. His life should be a lasting inspiration to Canadian men of letters.

Most catholic in his sympathies, where his fellow men were concerned, John Reade knew neither race nor creed; his heart went out to all. For his French-Canadian fellow countrymen he had an especially warm feeling, some of the greatest of French-Canadian literatures, such as Chauveau and Fréchet, were his intimate friends, and many a French-Canadian writer can testify to his kindness. One instance, not without interest, may be mentioned. When the new edition of Garneau's monumental history was in preparation, under the direction of his grandnephew, Hector Garneau, John Reade evinced the deepest interest in the work and when it appeared wrote a most exhaustive and sympathetic review of what is undoubtedly the finest of his countrymen's history.

John Reade's end was a fitting close to his long and honorable career. Long past the Fallalist's allotted span of life—he was in his eighty-first year—working almost to the last, amidst his beloved books and surrounded by those whom he loved and by whom he was loved and revered, as few men are, he passed from life to more abundant life, gently and calmly, without pain or suffering, his passing being as his life had been.

M. P. S. CHALLENGE

A striking challenge to the Yorkshire Miners' Association was made by James Walton, M. P., for the Don Valley division, in a speech at Thorne in England.

He said he understood that for attaching his name to the circular of the National Democratic party urging the miners not to strike he was to be dis-membered from the Yorkshire Miners' Association under a rule which specified that members must work in or about a mine.

He had been a member for twenty-five years, and would not relinquish membership without a struggle. If it dis-membered him because of his membership of the House of Commons they would have to do the same with five other members whom they had sent to parliament.

If the association persisted in its attitude he had sufficient grit to do five days of the week at Westminster and the sixth day underground at Mavers Main Colliery, Yorkshire, in order to retain membership.

TWO SENT TO DORCHESTER

In the case of William Devlin and Robert Golding, charged with breaking and entering summer cottages of Bowyer S. Smith, Fred Kinsman and The Ashburn Fishing Club and stealing the prisoners were tried under the speedy trials act and admitted the offences. His honor sentenced the prisoners to two years in Dorchester in respect to each break or offence, but the sentences ran concurrently. William R. Scott appeared for the defendants.

In the case of John Devlin, charged with receiving stolen goods, the grand jury returned no bill.

Joseph Perry, convicted of stealing a watch from J. W. McDuffee, was sentenced to six months in jail. Perry is also wanted by the military authorities for reported parading in a soldier's uniform unlawfully.

In the case of the King vs. Therese McVane and H. C. Mayne, the prisoners pleaded guilty, but in view of extenuating circumstances his honor allowed the defendants to go on their own recognisance.

Two Minutes For Lunch

I tell Ma, and she says—

Here's your

POST TOASTIES

Bobby.