

HUGE SLAB OF SILVER ON WAY TO TORONTO

Nothing So Big and Rich Has Come Out of North Country Since the Early Days of Cobalt—Runs Seven Thousand Ounces to Ton in Silver.

Cobalt, Ont., July 27.—On Friday morning there was unloaded at the Elk Lake Station a slab of silver from the Miller Lake-O'Brien that filled a wagon. This slab is forty-two inches wide and runs 7,000 ounces to the ton in silver.

The figures of width and value of the slab of silver did receive official confirmation from an O'Brien official, however. The big piece of vein matter was loaded on a freight car at Elk Lake Friday morning and should pass through Cobalt Saturday.

Meet the Miracle Man at the Semi-Ready.

CONSERVATIVE RULES OF VATICAN DISAPPEARING.

Rome, July 4.—One by one the last bulwarks of conservatism in Europe disappear. The Vatican which preserves in its life and ceremonial so many picturesque customs and ancient ways of doing things for a long time sternly forbade the use of automobiles by cardinals



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and other ecclesiastics. Funeral looking carriages drawn by black horses conveyed the cardinals to and from the functions at St. Peter's or to their visits to the Pontiff in the Vatican palace. Now several of the cardinals, including the English cardinal, Gasquet, have motor cars which convey them everywhere. Not so long ago the attendants in Elizabethan ruff and doublet and sword who marshal the spectators to their places in the great Vatican functions, did not allow the use of opera glasses to watch the wondrous scene. At the canonization of Joan of Arc a body of photographers were permitted to be present who took a film of the whole ceremony, so that when these picturesque historic processions no more occur, this reproduction will recall it.

VERY LARGE CROWDS SEE IMPERIAL'S SHOW

"My Lady's Garter" is British Story of High Order—The Yacht Races a Good Feature — Mixed Programme Pleases.

With actual movies of the second and third races in the international series—one of them showing the Shamrock in her clean-cut victory—a splendid British story of feature quality, St. John included in the news of the Fox Weekly and those funny Topics of the Day, not to mention Burton Holmes' traveltalks entitled "Strasbourg Re-deemed", the Imperial attracted many yesterday and purveyed a truly entrancing two hours of edifying enjoyment. It would be a severe critic who could not be pleased with the programme complete. The pictures of St. John showed the crash in the railway depot when the roof caved in on top of a train.

try vistas and estates, water scenes and the luxury of the elite of English citizenship, all were shown in all fidelity impressing the watcher as artistic things always do. The fiction is woven around the theft of the original Garter from the British Museum. The historical pictures are introduced through the lecture or guide who pilots sightseers through the Museum—what is known to the picturing profession as a "witchback." A noted thief known as "The Hawk" is accused of the crime and all the brains of British and American detective circles are employed to run him down. Then a love tangle is created in which this "Hawk" fellow is a handsome sultor. Tangle follows tangle, but everything ends all right. Not, however, before the watcher is raced around England a lot and treated to a feast of good acting by stanning people. Today and tomorrow the same excellent bill of fare will be on at the Keith house. It is really top bad that so many good things happen in the summer time when a large proportion of the regular patrons of the house are in their country abodes but for all this the attendance yesterday was unusually large. The fact that "My Lady's Garter" is booked for three days, makes it possible for many to see it who otherwise could not make their plans coincide. On Wednesday the Imperial's miscellaneous seals will be changed, presenting the Canadian Pictorial and Kinograms magazine. Thursday Sir Gilbert Parker's well-known Canadian story, "The Light of Way" will be the Imperial's feature. Bert Lyell playing the leading role. This is a Metro superfeature. Patsy Arbuckle will appear in the same bill in his funniest of all comedies entitled "The Garage."

BOY IN CHAINS FIFTEEN HOURS

Mother and Brother of Indianapolis Lad Accused by Neighbors.

Indianapolis, July 27.—Andy Deuser, 12 years old, is in the detention home at his own request, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Deuser, and brother, Louis, twenty, face court charges as accusers of a charge by neighbors that the young boy had been chained to a post in a barn and made to stand there for more than fifteen hours.

According to the charges, Louis Deuser chained Andy to the post in the afternoon and he was so confined until boy friends released him the following morning by filing the chain links. The lad was secured so well that he could not lie down, it was said. Louis Deuser, according to the police, said he chained his brother, as punishment for running away. It was said Mrs. Deuser gave her son only a crust of bread for breakfast after he had been exposed all night and did not release him. Andy stayed away from home after being released by his friends until the police took a hand. He asked not to be taken home, according to the police. Louis Deuser is charged with assault and battery, and Mrs. Deuser has been instructed to appear in the juvenile court on the charge of child neglect.

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