

### Final Showing of "By Divine Right"

A magnificent feature "By Divine Right" is now showing at the Majestic Theatre. The picture has been voted one of the best of the year. The number of screen lovers who have seen it on Monday and last night were more than pleased and spoke highly of the picture. This afternoon and tomorrow the public of St. John's will have the last opportunity of witnessing it. The picture will be thoroughly enjoyed as it is a subject that will surely appeal to all. In the cast are five notable stars. A strong melodrama, brimful of sentiment, pathos and intense moments all entwined in a very interesting story which holds you from the very start to the finish. See the advertisement elsewhere for the date and cast.

### Large Carillon

A large carillon of bells was recently shipped from London for Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, weighing 9½ tons. Such an unusual shipment necessitated special transport arrangements. Permission had to be obtained from the authorities to convey the biggest bell through the streets, as owing to its size it contravened traffic regulations. The bells were taken from the foundry by lorry to the Thames, where they were transferred to lighters and towed to the ship's side in King George V. Dock. There a big floating crane was run alongside and the bells hoisted into one of the Albania's holds, where they were secured on a heavy wooden staging. Scores of hundreds of men were then packed tightly round them. The structural gear for these bells weighs another 10 tons.

### Labrador Boundary Case to be Heard Next Spring

MacMillan Expedition due at Godthaab—Spanish Transport Sunk.

### QUEBEC BOMBUR REGARDING LABRADOR

QUEBEC, Sept. 1. Argument in the appeal over delimitations of the Labrador Boundary will not be heard by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council until next spring at the earliest. Valuable timber lands are involved, and there is still talk of financial settlement, and the Newfoundland Government is said to be willing to accept fifteen million dollars in settlement of its claims.

### INCOME TAX PAYMENTS IN U.S.A.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. Publication of income tax returns, legally permitted in the United States from September 1st to 30th, show the following payments:—Henry Ford, \$2,505,808; Edsel Ford, \$2,153,655; Ford Motor Company, \$1,493,160; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$6,277,699; John D. Rockefeller, Sr., \$128,420; J. Pierpont Morgan, \$574,379; P. W. Woolworth Co., \$2,636,943; President Coolidge, \$14,091.

### THE ROYAL ABSORBS UNION BANK

MONTREAL, Sept. 1. In accordance with an agreement sanctioned by the Finance Minister, the Royal Bank of Canada yesterday took over the business and assets of the Union Bank of Canada.

### WIDER SALES FOR 44

TORONTO, Sept. 1. Wider sale of 44 beer is contemplated by the Ontario Government.

### THE PEARY NEARING GODTHAAB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. The steamer Peary, of the MacMillan expedition, expects to reach Godthaab, Greenland, to-morrow night.

### STRUCK SUNKEN OBSTRUCTION

BOSTON, Sept. 1. The United States Shipping Board steamer, Kearney, which struck a sunken obstruction off the Nova Scotia coast while bound from St. John to Glasgow, arrived here to-day leaking badly and all pumps working. She will enter dry dock.

### SPANISH TRANSPORT SUNK

FEZ, Sept. 1. It is reported here that the Spanish transport Espana No. 5, carrying troops to Alhucemas, in Spanish Morocco, had been sunk.

### "Christine" Film Has Great Punch

"The way of a woman with a man" might be changed to "The way of a woman with these men," in describing Thomas H. Ince's newest First National picture, "Christine of the Hungry Heart," now at the Star Movie. "Christine," lovely and cultured, wedded Stuart Knight. Her way with him was loyalty and affection, even after he proved untrue. It required an auto wreck, in which she nearly lost her life, to cause Christine to leave Stuart. Dr. Alan Montague, who brought Christine back to health, became her second husband. Montague was a specialist wrapped up in his work. He left his wife for long periods. Christine's way with him was to plead for more attention—but her pleas were in vain.

Then came the poet, Ivan Vianney. Ivan was as romantic as his own heroes and into Christine's ear he poured his protestations of love. Christine's way with him was to elope, leaving her husband and taking her little son on her "honeymoon" to South America. "Christine" is played in inimitable fashion by beautiful Florence Vidor. Clive Brook, eminent English actor, is cast as Dr. Montague. Warner Baxter is the dissolute first husband, and Walter Hiers plays Christine's brother. Ian Keith is well cast in the role of the poet.

### Those Errors

Next time you hear a citizen talking about typographical errors in his home paper, or in any other paper, just hand him these few figures, says an exchange: In an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type; there are seven possible wrong positions for each letter; there are 70,000 chances to make an error, and millions of possible transpositions. In this one sentence, "To be or not to be," by transpositions alone, it has been figured out, 2,759,022 errors can be made. Newspaper people from the "devil" up to the boss are only human and are liable to err. Don't be too hard on them for errors, but read for the information and the good you can get; you'll find errors enough in your daily walk of life without having to hunt for them in your newspaper.

Try a box of Renaud's French Face Powder, only 15c. at STAFFORD'S.—sept2,tf

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.



### WHO WILL WIN SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP?

Salute And Cadets Try Conclusions To-Night.

The game of the season takes place at St. George's Field at 6.45 this evening, when the Cadets and Salute will be pitted together in a contest, which will probably decide the championship for 1925. Should the Cadets win or draw they will be champions, while on the other hand, if the Salute should win, the B.I.S., Cadets and Salute will be on an equal footing. Both teams will enter the field with their strongest line-ups.

### GRAND FALLS ATHLETES ARRIVE

The Grand Falls footballers arrived in the city by express at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. They were met at the station by representatives from the Football League and were taken in motor cars to the Seaman's Institute, where they partook of a light luncheon before proceeding to the football field. The journey was a tiresome one for the athletes, as they were waiting for the train since Sunday night, but owing to the derailment it did not reach Grand Falls until some twenty hours later. The Grand Falls athletes were accorded a hearty welcome to the city. It is hoped that their stay will be an enjoyable one.

### INTER-TOWN FOOTBALL

GRAND FALLS . . . . . 1  
CITY . . . . . 0  
Despite the disagreeable weather conditions of yesterday, the first of the Inter-Town football games, between St. John's and Grand Falls, took place at St. George's Field at 6.45 p.m. The Grand Falls players arrived in the city about one hour before the time scheduled for the game, and although feeling somewhat tired, they entered the field and put up a clever exhibition, and defeated the City by one goal to nil. The field, it might be said, was, if anything, unfit to play on, as this rain during the day left it in a water-soaked condition, and made things dangerous for the players. Before the game was started, the captains of the opposing teams decided to play twenty minutes each way. The teams took the field at 7 o'clock, with the following line-ups:—

GRAND FALLS—Goal, N. Baird; Backs, J. Griffin, J. Constable; Halves, H. Legge, G. Evans, E. Rahnes; forwards, J. Hannaford, J. Nugent, A. Catter, John Nugent, A. Griffin.  
CITY—Goal, R. Walsh; Backs, N. Ellis, C. Morris; Halves, T. Ryan, W. Drover, J. Parsons; Forwards, E. Phalen, H. Phalen, R. Withers, R. Nolan, F. Meadus.

First Half.  
The City team, winning the toss, defended the eastern goal, with play opening up fast. In a few minutes the ball became in a very soggy condition, making it difficult for the players to control, thus spoiling what was expected to be a real good game. Despite this, however, the players kept their feet very well, and saw Grand Falls make a first visit in City territory, but Ellis cleared the ball west. The City forwards then kept the play in Grand Falls territory for several minutes, but good chances were lost by bad shooting. Just before the period closed, Grand Falls combined nicely down field, a corner resulted, but the ball was placed rather poorly and found it kicked swiftly to midfield. Half time sounded with no goals.

Second Half.  
Scarcely had the ball being re-forwarded when the Grand Falls forwards made a determined attack on the City goal. A corner was being played well in centre, safely ended the city backs, and upon making a timely pass to Jim Nugent, the latter player scored the opening goal, which proved the one and only score for the match. The City team renewed their efforts from then on, and try as they would, they could not beat Baird, the paper town goalie. Honors from then on to the close were evenly divided, with the opposing backs showing up to advantage. In the dying moments of the game the City made a determined effort to equalize, but the whistle blew just as H. Phalen was about to shoot. The game ended in a victory for Grand Falls by one goal to nil. Referee Coultas handled the game with entire satisfaction to all.

ENJOYABLE SMOKER LAST NIGHT.  
An enjoyable smoker was held at Grenfell Hall last night in honor of the visiting football and cricket teams. From Grand Falls, and their supporters, Mr. C. E. Hunt presided, and amongst the guests present were Messrs. Jas. S. Ayre, E. Taylor, Ken Treachard, and representatives of the Press. Following the serving of refreshments, an impressive toast list was gone through, which proved very enjoyable. The speeches were of a high order and dwelt mostly on the good old times spent by the various city teams when visiting Grand Falls. The hospitality of the Grand Falls people is too well known among the local athletes, and it was for this reason that the Grand Falls boys were

received and duly toasted last night. The toast list was as follows:—  
The King—Prop. the Chairman; Resp. "God Save the King."  
Song—O. Green.  
Grand Falls Athletic Association—Prop. C. E. Hunt; Resp. G. V. Evans (Captain of team).  
Song—W. J. Wallace.  
St. John's Football and Cricket Teams—Prop. Mr. Luke (G.F.); Resp. E. Phalen (Footballers), E. W. Taylor (Cricketers).  
Song—A. Lawrence.  
Our Guests—Prop. C. Quick; Resp. Mr. W. Baird (G.F.).  
Song—F. Neville.  
The Press—Prop. James S. Ayre; Resp. A. H. Thomas ("Telegram"); J. A. Clancy (News).  
Song—T. Morrissey.  
The Chairman—Prop. Nelson Halfyard; Resp. C. E. Hunt.  
GOD SAVE THE KING.

### WORLD'S RECORD SMASHED IN GRAND CIRCUS MEETING

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—Fast time and close finishes marked to-day's Grand Circuit racing at North Randall, one world's record being established and several heats within fraction of seconds of present records. In stepping the second heat of the 2:10 pace in 1:45 3-5, Star Ruth went the fastest seven-eighths of a mile in a race at this distance. Her time lowered by four-fifths of a second that trotted by Truxax at this track August 18.

## Complete Change at The Popular STAR TO-DAY!

FLORENCE VIDOR and CLIVE BROOK

— IN —

## "Christine of The Hungry Heart"

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION IN TEN PARTS.

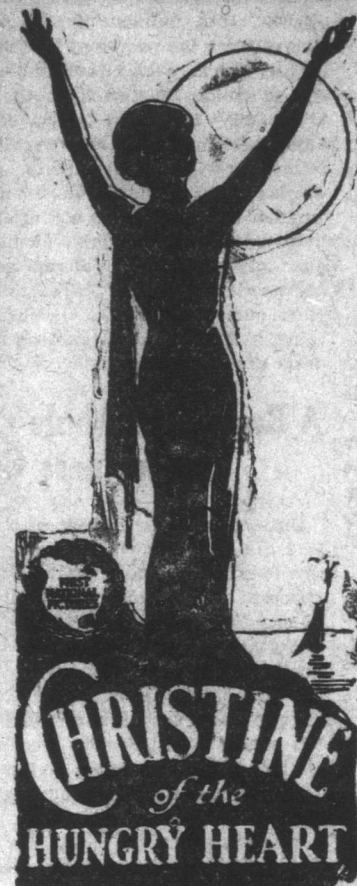
A wonderful Drama of Women and the Marriage Question. A picture for the married and those about to be married.

THAT MYSTERY STORY

## Her Dangerous Path

LOOK! WHO IS COMING:—

WILLIAM FARNUM, in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE."



### The Coal Problem— a Solution

From a seemingly depressing analysis of "Coal and the Future" in the Fortnightly Review, Mr. Lancelot Lawton draws encouraging conclusions. He argues that the critical condition of the British coal mining industry is mainly due to the fact that thick seams at moderate depths are becoming exhausted, and that coal which enables it to compete with foreign coal or permits home industries to compete with similar foreign industries whose power is derived from cheaper sources. In 1906 Stanley Jevons foretold the decline in the coal industry at the present time, and said that then the decline of the British Empire would begin. America enjoys incalculable advantages. She has rich seams near the surface, from which coal can be produced at a pit mouth price one-third of that of British coal. Moreover, oil is coming to be even more indispensable than coal; and Great Britain has no oil. Our plans must, therefore, provide for the conversion of the greatest possible amount of coal into oil. Scientific opinion inclines to low-temperature carbonization as the most practicable means of attaining this end. Mr. Lawton adds:

So miraculous is low-temperature carbonization, which, widely applied, it would yield us all the oil we need; and not only this but an abundant supply of smokeless fuel, more economical in consumption, if not in price, than the raw coal which we use at present, and even over the original coal returned to be of the lowest grade, equal in heating quality to the best Welsh steam coal. This smokeless fuel (particularly in powdered form) might be used in large power stations to generate electrical energy; or again might be gasified and employed for the same purpose. One of the residues ordinarily obtainable from low-temperature carbonization is gas of high calorific value, and this would be available for enriching the product of existing gas companies, who might in these circumstances be induced to embark upon the enterprise of supplying power.

Many individuals who have interested themselves in low-temperature carbonization declare that from all these sources a substantial profit would be derivable. I am inclined to think they are right. But, whether they are right or not, I would like to emphasize that the extensive application of low-temperature carbonization would confer upon the nation an enormous gain which would outweigh a millionfold any losses that might at first be met with in a precisely drawn balance-sheet, and would surpass beyond the calculation of dreams any profits that might be made in the usual manner. Think for a moment of the nature of this gain; a home source of oil supply for the Navy, and not only for the Navy but also for the mercantile marine, for aviation and for motor transport—a sum of nearly £50,000,000 (and destined to be infinitely more in the future) wiped off the wrong side of our trade balance-sheet. Fog and smoke banished from our cities and towns. Again many millions saved. And not only millions of money but thousands of lives. Expenditure on low-temperature carbonization would be an investment in sunshine and in light, with all the health-giving qualities that they endorse, an investment in racial vitality and the beginning of a new era in

which industry would be clean, hygienic and even beautiful, and in which the air that we would breathe in the cities would be as fresh as that of the open country. . . . The foundations of this nation are rooted in coal, and the existence of every single individual in it is dependent upon coal. If this existence has become imperilled because coal is not used as it should be, then no regard for vested interests, economic theory, or political convenience must be allowed to obstruct drastic changes; if needs be the nation ought to assert some proprietorial concern as to the fate of the mines. The Government cannot be unmindful of the fact that all great revolutions in history have come about as a consequence of technical developments, nor can they be unaware that one of these tremendous transformations is now taking place. The advance of science has suddenly confronted them with the need for great decisions in the making of which first principles arise. Rather than display courage and resolution they take refuge in postponement. Meanwhile life goes on. It will not wait for politicians. And it will not wait for us.

One adverse criticism of the proposal that France make the sixty-two annual payments is that, if this basis were accepted, it would impose upon the British taxpayer the payment of a larger proportion of the interest on the French war debt than on the French taxpayer, and this is regarded as an impossible position from the British viewpoint. Another objection is the proposed moratorium for France until 1930, when the French treasury would be relieved of adding the Bank of France to liquidate its debt of 1,300,000,000 francs to the Bank of England. It is considered as strange that the moratorium was mentioned in M. Caillaux's statement regarding the tentative agreement and that Mr. Churchill's statement did not refer to it. "Each of us had to put a little water in our wine," said M. Caillaux in discussing the terms of the agreement, under which France would pay her debt of £623,000,000 in sixty-two annual payments of £12,500,000 each, starting in 1930, if France's negotiations for wiping out her debt to the United States prove satisfactory and if the French government gives its approval.

While some persons are of the opinion that the dilution referred to by M. Caillaux will prove good for both countries, there are others who very strongly express the viewpoint that Great Britain is getting too much of the water and France too much of the wine. The notion, however, has not yet been finally raised and the people here are waiting to see whether the forthcoming Franco-American negotiations will bring about a prohibitory influence on the suggested composition of the Anglo-French debt.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACRES AND PAINS.

### Terms of Debt Payment Not Very Pleasing

LONDON, August 27.—Considerable surprise, and not altogether pleasurable, has been aroused here by the terms of the provisional settlement of the French debt to Great Britain as arranged by Right Hon. Winston Spencer Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Joseph Caillaux, the French Minister of Finance. One adverse criticism of the proposal that France make the sixty-two annual payments is that, if this basis were accepted, it would impose upon the British taxpayer the payment of a larger proportion of the interest on the French war debt than on the French taxpayer, and this is regarded as an impossible position from the British viewpoint. Another objection is the proposed moratorium for France until 1930, when the French treasury would be relieved of adding the Bank of France to liquidate its debt of 1,300,000,000 francs to the Bank of England. It is considered as strange that the moratorium was mentioned in M. Caillaux's statement regarding the tentative agreement and that Mr. Churchill's statement did not refer to it. "Each of us had to put a little water in our wine," said M. Caillaux in discussing the terms of the agreement, under which France would pay her debt of £623,000,000 in sixty-two annual payments of £12,500,000 each, starting in 1930, if France's negotiations for wiping out her debt to the United States prove satisfactory and if the French government gives its approval.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACRES AND PAINS.

### Quebec Southern Power

6 1-2 p.c. Bonds

Due May 1st, 1945.

This Corporation serves light and power to 30 municipalities in the Laurentian district under generally exclusive franchises. The territory served has an area of 3,000 square miles, is prosperous, and has a present population of approximately 60,000 which is showing steady increase.

I recommend these bonds for investment and will forward descriptive circular upon request.

Price: 100 and interest to yield 6½ p.c.

Bonus of two shares of common stock with each \$1,000 bond.

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### JACKMAN'S Cleaning and Pressing WHILE YOU WAIT.

Suit . . . . . 75c.  
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Hours:—  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
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Up-to-date Waiting Room.

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Why buy imported ones, when you can get better quality at same cost?

The Flower Shop,  
166 Water St.

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