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"DESTINY," DRAMATIC

PHOTOPLAY, NOW AT

PATRICIA THEATRE

Dorothy Phillips Stars in In-
tensely Interesting Film
Feature.

"Destiny," a Jewel production, is the
name of the photoplay in which Dorothy
Phillips makes her appearance at the
Patricia for the last time today.

After her triumph in the great Allen
Holubar picture, Miss Phillips' next
picture has been eagerly awaited.

"Destiny" is described as an intense
study of human emotions, which will not
disappoint those who have been led to
expect something out of the ordinary
from this star.

Rollin Sturgeon, director of "God's
Country and the Woman," produced
"Destiny" from a scenario written by
Elliott J. Clawson, based on a cele-
brated novel by Charles Neville Buck.

It is presented with an unusually fine
cast, among the leading players being
William Stowell, the leading man of
"The Heart of Humanity," Harry Hill-
liard, who will be remembered by Theda
Bara fans as that star's leading man
in many productions, Gertrude Astor,
Walt Whitman, Stanhope Wheatcroft,
Antrim Short, Tom Ashton, Nanine
Wright, Allan Sears and Edgar Sher-
rod.

"Destiny" presents two lines of
action, based on alternative decisions
that might have been made by
Stowell, who plays the part of Miss
Phillips' brother. The complications
lead to intensely dramatic situations in
which the star is the dominating per-
sonality.



Mary Pickford appearing at the Grand all this week in "The Hoodlum,"
the second picture from her own studio.

MARY PICKFORD AND VAUDEVILLE ON BILL AT THE GRAND TODAY

Bostock Riding School Ap-
pearing Here For the
Last Time.

The excellent vaudeville bill showing
at the Grand today for the last time is
headed by one of the most unusual and
sensational acts on the vaudeville stage.

This is Bostock's Riding School, an im-
mense comedy act featuring trained
circus horses and riders. An amusing
and thrilling feature of the offering is
the part showing how circus riders are
made. The act as a whole is a de-
cided novelty and one which no one can
afford to miss.

Don Alfonso Zelaya, the eminent
Spanish pianist, in a delightfully enter-
taining number, entitled "The Psychol-
ogy of Music," is another big headliner
on this bill. Minerva Courtney and
Harry Irwin have an original comedy
sketch, which they call "It Just Happ-
ened." Several pleasing song and dance
numbers are introduced during the
action of the playlet. Brown and De-
mont, "The Black Diamonds," are a
colored team of artists who offer songs,
dances and up-to-the-minute lines of
comedy matter. Frankie Fay and Her
Jazz Boys in an offering of songs and
syncope forms the other act on the
bill.

"The Hoodlum," declared by everyone
to be the greatest picture of Mary Pick-
ford's entire screen career, has broken
all records for attendance at the Grand
this week. It will be presented again
today and for the balance of the week.

Steering a high-powered, sporty auto-
mobile down Riverside Drive is vastly
different and not near as much fun as
showing a pushcart down a tenement
street, so Amy Burke, played by Miss
Pickford, discovers in this second pic-
ture from her own studio. Landing on
several Creighton street as a snob, Amy
Burke is converted into a crap shooter,
a nimble-fingered potato peeler, the
official style-setter for the tough girls,
and the most kindly and humanitarian
person in the tenements.

From the Fifth Avenue estate, Amy's
grandfather watched his favorite with
acute curiosity. He is more surprised
to discover one night that Amy and a
tenement friend are in the act of crack-
ing his safe. Replete with novel comedy
situations and softened by the romance
of Amy and a tenement "towel thief,"
"The Hoodlum" is one of the most in-
teresting and funniest of attractions.

DUMBELLS IN "BIFF, BING, BANG" AT GRAND

Here is a record that makes the usual
"Six Months in New York and Four
Weeks in Boston" look like a vacation.

This one reads, "Over five hundred
performances immediately behind the
front line in France"—and it is held
by the Dumbells, a purely Canadian troupe
of soldier-actors, all of whom had
served at least seven months in the
trenches before being chosen for the
entertainment corps. After the 500 run
in France they played 100 more times
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THE QUEST FOR CAIRO

In the life of everyone, especially of
women, there is the Quest of Cairo.

For some it is attainable. Many never
reach it, and forever suffer a heart-
hunger that breeds desperation.

The Quest of Cairo is the search for
fancied happiness, for the illusive
realization of all our day dreams, for
luxury, happiness, love, wealth and
charm.

Does the Quest of Cairo bring hap-
piness? Or bitterness? Does it sat-
isfy longing, for all that is unattain-
able: the loves, passions, luxurious
possessions? Does that ever, calling
appeal of the East ever satisfy? Can
women understand and solve the ages-
old mystery of the Orient?

There is an answer to these ques-
tions in one of the most remarkable
motion picture productions ever made.

This production is the great sensational
photodrama "Sahara," the magnificent,
starring Louise Glauco, "The Lady of
the Peacocks," shown at the Majestic
next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story is of a beautiful lady of
France, forced to follow her husband
from fascinating Paris, into the heart
of the great desert on an engineering
survey; she hears and answers the
mysterious call of Cairo. As the mis-
tress of a Russian nobleman, she steals
away with his prize-laden caravan, in-
to the heart of the Orient, selling her
love for the luxuries and pleasures of
Arabia. But happiness does not come
with wonderful towns, or to picture-
esque palaces on the Nile, none of these
satisfy. The beautiful lady finds at
last that life is sweeter in sackcloth
and ashes with real love than passion
and all the wealth of the world.

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tion the industry knows of, and with a
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Scene from "True Heart Susie," a D.
W. Griffith production, featuring Lil-
lian Gish and Robert Harron, showing
at the Majestic four times today. Lil-
lian Gish, who plays the leading role in
"True Heart Susie," is a charming
actress, who has an enormous following
all over the country. She has appeared
in many of Mr. Griffith's productions, and her artistry
is as exquisite as it is captivating. Miss Gish has a win-
some personality, and reinforced as it is by mimetic
talents of the highest order, it is no wonder that under
the tutelage of Mr. Griffith she should be hailed as one
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Those Who Fought Endorse the Citizens' Liberty League

Extract from Toronto Star
Sept. 10th, 1919.

VETERANS ASK SALE OF BEER AND WINES

Oppose Return of Open Bar, But
Would Learn From
French System.

Denouncing the License Act as
"stupid," and the Ontario Temper-
ance Act as "atrocious" and "a
maker of criminals," and affirming
their intention of resisting "the
tyranny of pettifogged government,"
Parkdale G.W.V.A. went on record
last night as favoring the sale of
beer and wine, and advocated an af-
firmative answer to all four ques-
tions on the forthcoming referendum,
as the means of attaining that end.

There was no discussion on the
motion, Col. A. T. Hunter, presi-
dent, expressing the opinion that
every phase of the subject had been
fully considered at the last meet-
ing. By way of demonstrating this
fact to the members, he asked three
questions. The first was that all
opposed to the sale of beer and wine
should rise. One member complied
with the request, and a disposition
on the part of some to hoot was
drowned by the applause of the
majority for the courage of the
comrade.

No one responded to the second
question, which was that all in favor
of the restoration of the open bar
should rise. The third asked by
Col. Hunter was: "How many of
you think your views could be
changed by unlimited discussion?"
None thought so, and the following
resolution was carried with three
dissenting voices:

"That when we went abroad there
was in force in Ontario a stupid
License Act under which whiskey
was sold over the open bar, and
when we returned we find in force
an atrocious Act which has already
made a hundred times more
criminals than Pagan the Jew; that
in the meantime we have had ex-
perience of a rational system, under
which the French authorities keep
a tight hand on the dangerous
alcoholics, and allow free access to
beer and wine; that under the French
system immorality is exceptional,
and drunkenness almost non-exist-
ent."

"That we should hate to admit
that we are inferior in self-control
to the average Frenchman, and we
do not admire being treated like
Indians on a reserve or inmates of
a jail farm. That the use of beer
and wines is a man's business, and
we do not in any event, having re-
sisted the tyranny of William, pro-
pose to submit to the meanness of all
tyrannies, the tyranny of pettifogged
government."

"That the only way to clear the
issue is to vote yes on all four ques-
tions on the referendum; that in our
opinion, the statesman who cannot
express the popular desire for rational
temperance legislation by draft-
ing an Act that will be neither
the stupid License Act nor the atro-
cious O.T.A., is mentally too lazy to
continue as a public servant, and
that the aspiring legislator who can-
not distinguish between beer and
whiskey is not sufficiently intelligent
to remain in public life."

The Citizens' Liberty League is proud to state that
the following Organizations of Veterans have signified
their approval of the League's objects and are support-
ing it in the endeavour to obtain sane, moderate
temperance legislation.

Great War Veterans' Association—Toronto Branches:
Parkdale. Central. Riverdale. West Toronto. Earlscourt.
The Grand Army of Canada. His Majesty's Army and Navy
Veterans' Association. The Naval Veterans' Association.
The Originals' Club. 75th Battalion Association. 83rd
Battalion Association. 75th Battalion Officers' Association.

These great Organizations of men who were the first
to answer the call in the fight for liberty are endorsing
the platform of the Citizens' Liberty League because
they know, with the League, that the Ontario Temper-
ance Act unduly restricts the liberties of the citizens
of the Province.

These men ask,—and what men in the Province have
such a right to ask?—that you vote "YES" on questions
2 and 3 on the Referendum Ballot—and so assure to
the citizens a beer containing 2.51 per cent. alcohol by
weight, absolutely non-intoxicating—the Beer of the
Ballot.

Vote "YES" on all Four Questions

Remember, every voter must vote on every question
or his ballot will be spoiled.

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