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where the giant oysters sit with wide
open maws for the unwary to step in,
where the great, man-eating sharks
roam ever hungry for food, by the
sunken wreck of some long-forgotten
sailing ship, the diver groped for
treasure. Into a dark recess he pushed
his way, to emerge a second later with
horror-stricken eyes, followed by the
tentacles of the greatest devilfish or
octopus he had ever seen. With long
gripping arms, and clashing mouth,
monster saucer-like eyes aflame, it ad-
vanced to grasp its prey, and the diver
slashed with his big knife at the near-
est leathery feeler, all amidst the
eternal silence of the ocean floor. Never
has so strange a battle been witnessed
by man before, never such a sight met
human eyes. It is the climax of
the screen's super-thrilling produc-
tion "The Girl of the Sea," which is
shown at the Allen today, tomorrow
and Wednesday, an attraction extra-
ordinary if there ever was one.

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The stereotyped motion picture char-
acter of the man who keeps the west-
ern dance hall and saloon gives place
to a new type in "The Fighting Shep-
herd," starring the famous cowboy,
which will grace the screen for three
days at Loew's Theatre, commencing
today. In this picture, Miss Stewart
plays the part of a daughter of the
proprietress of a questionable tavern
in the California desert and out-
country. It is perhaps the first time
a woman has ever been shown in mov-
ing pictures as the keeper of a western
roadhouse, though in the old days many
followed that occupation. It is also
the first time Miss Stewart has taken
part in a western play in western garb.
You will delight in "The Fighting
Shepherd," with her broad-brimmed
hat, before-dyed hair and shooting
irons, and everything. An excellent
bit of vaudeville, with a funny comic
and the ever-popular Loew's pictorial
of world events in pictures.

AT THE PATRICIA.

An effervescent comedy without the
slap-stick effect is what critics have
called the new universal comedy,
"Everything But the Truth." It is an
admirable starring vehicle for Eddie
Lyons and Lee Moran, which comes to
the Patricia Theatre today, Tuesday
and Wednesday.

AT THE PATRICIA.

The story concerns two young
couples, one of them engaged and the
other newly married.

ELECTRICAL STRIKE OFF AT PETERBORO

PETERBORO, Ont., July 11.—After a
strike lasting about ten weeks, the
machinists and toolmakers of the
Canadian General Electric Company
have decided to return to work on the
terms and conditions offered to the
men before going out. The union held
a meeting and officially called off the
strike. All the men who were out for
will have returned to work by Mon-
day.

WHITE ARBITRATOR FOR G. T. R. PURCHASE

TORONTO, July 10.—Hon. J. D.
Reid, who was in the city today, se-
cured the appointment of Sir Thomas
White of the position as arbitrator for
the Dominion Government in the tak-
ing over of the Grand Trunk Railway.
Hon. Mr. Reid said he thought that W.
H. Tait, former president of the
United States, might be the Grand
Trunk arbitrator.

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Has the Cabinet No Faith in Future of Ontario?--MacBride

Mayor of Brantford Declares Drury Government Failed To
Act in Chippawa Trouble, But Interferes With Radicals
—"Watch the Two R's," He Says.

BRANTFORD, July 11.—"Where there
is no vision, people perish," said Mayor
MacBride today when he called upon
Premier Drury to get back to Crown
Hill and meditate between the plow
handles on the hydro radial proposi-
tion. Mayor MacBride's interview was
as follows:
"When the Government quietly
pigeon-holed the report of the special
committee on the Chippewa-Queenston
dispute the premier wrote the labor
federation to the effect that the Gov-
ernment could not interfere.
"As a result of this action, and the
posting of the ten-hour notices a very
serious strike was precipitated.
"Now this was a situation where the
Government could have enacted eight-
hour legislation for all public work and
the hydro commission would have had
no choice but to obey the law of the
province. The Government would have
been acting well within its rights and
would have given proof of its desire to
help in the completion of this great
work.
"Instead the settlement was aban-
doned entirely and a few private mem-
bers had to make the best possible of
a very difficult situation. If the Gov-
ernment then took the position that it
could not or would not interfere, how
on earth can the same Government now
say that it proposes to interfere and
prevent the acquiring of hydro radicals
by certain municipalities which have
already voted by large majorities to ac-
quire these roads?
"Have They No Faith?
The Government upon the question of
hydro radicals is not being asked to put
up one red cent of provincial funds.
They are merely asked to pass an or-
der-in-council authorizing the sale of
hydro bonds against which there is an
absolute security of the debentures of
the municipalities concerned.
"Surely our cabinet have sufficient
faith in the future of Ontario to be-
lieve that the bonds of such cities as
Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines,
Brantford and other great industrial
centres are good enough to bear the
indorsement of the province.
"Where there is no vision a people
perish. If there ever was a time for
meditation between the plow handles
this is the time for Premier Drury to
no choice but to obey the law of the
province.
"Watch the Two R's."
The premier himself, I believe, is
honest in his conviction. He does not
understand the true situation, but per-
haps a perusal of Hon. Mr. Raney's
speech of Thursday last will reveal to
the people of the province the "wicked
error" in the Drury cabinet so far as
this great public ownership enterprise
is concerned. Watch the two R's.
Raney and Rollo, the watch the Mont-
real Gazette and the financial position.
Fine company for a Farmer-Labor Gov-
ernment."

ANOTHER LOSES CONTEST WITH NIAGARA MIGHT

Barber of Bristol Crossed the
Ocean To Shoot Falls in
Barrel.

BARREL WAS WEAK

Few Pieces Drift In, But of
Man No Sign Appears
To Watchers.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 11.—In
another contest between man and the
mighty Niagara, the latter won.
Charles Stephens, the barber, who
came all the way from Bristol, Eng-
land, to go over the Falls in a barrel,
took the leap Sunday morning and lost.
A few pieces of the barrel eventually
drifted in, but of Stephens there is no
sign.

He made a contract with a Toronto
forming picture company and then com-
pleted local arrangements for the voy-
age, but in so-called secrecy, as it was
believed that the provincial police
might foil the trip.
Stephens appeared perfectly at ease.
He had absolute confidence in his bar-
rel and in his oxygen supply outfit,
which he was testing out for the in-
terview with a view to having the de-
vice ultimately used by divers.
The oxygen device may have been
all right, but the barrel was a failure.
This was demonstrated while the bar-
rel was yet in safe waters. When a pos-
sibly 100 yards from shore a hoop of
the barrel broke and was seen by sev-
eral people on the shore to leap up
and curl off.

Examiners Barrel.
The motor boat towing Stephens
pulled up, but after an examination of
the barrel the trip was continued. The
courtesy taken was parallel with
Navy Island, and then well out to-
wards the American shore. The line
was cast loose and the barrel drifted
off alone, now head forward, now feet
forward, as the currents whirled it.
Stephens in his barrel had a perfectly
safe trip until the plunge was taken,
as his craft lay in the deep water and
went over the Horseshoe Falls, where
the water is very deep.
The barrel was weighted at Stephens'
feet, but for all that it went over head
first.

Has He Any Chance?
"Has he any chance?" was the query
put to Bobby Leach, the only man
who has gone over the falls and lived
to tell the tale.
"No chance. I told him yesterday
that his barrel was not strong enough,"
said Leach. "The hoops were too
light. You know how the hoops on
my barrel were wet, and they were
twice as thick. He may be caught
behind the falls' curtain. I was in
there for ten to fifteen minutes.
Leach's guess as to the barrel's
weakness proved true.

Of three attempts to ride the falls
in a barrel, two have been successful.
Mrs. Anna Taylor went safely over
about twenty years ago, and Bobby
Leach repeated the performance some
years later.

**OTTAWA POLITICAL
SITUATION IS QUIET
OVER THE WEEK-END**

Meighen May Make State-
ment Tonight or Tuesday,
He Says.

OTTAWA, July 11.—(By Canadian
Press).—There were no new political
developments over the week-end, fol-
lowing the swearing in of Premier
Meighen and Hon. C. C. Ballantyne on
Saturday. The new premier said to-
night that he had nothing to add to
the announcements made on Saturday,
and would not discuss cabinet appoint-
ments any further than to state what
had already taken place. By tomorrow
night or Tuesday he might have some-
thing to say as to further members of
the cabinet, he said.
The name of F. B. McCurdy is being
prominently mentioned as that of an
outsider likely to be taken into the
ministry, but no official intimation to
this effect has yet been made.
The prime minister spent a part
of this evening at the home of Sir
Robert Borden in conference with his
predecessor in office.

**TORONTO WOMAN IS
NURSES' PRESIDENT**

PORT WILLIAM, July 10.—Miss E.
Dickson of Toronto was today elected
president of the Canadian Association
for Trained Nurses in convention here.
Miss Jean Browne of Regina and Miss
Ethel Johns of Vancouver were elected
first vice-president and second vice-
president respectively.
Quebec city was chosen for the 1921
meeting.

TORONTO COUPLE PUT IT TO TEST

Munn and Wife Praise Tanlac
for the Way It Restored Them
to Splendid Health.

"Both my wife and I have put Tanlac
to the test, and we think it is a splen-
did medicine and are glad of the op-
portunity of recommending it to others,"
said Edward Munn of 123 Ross avenue,
Toronto, the other day.

"For three years I was in a general
rundown condition, feeling tired and
languid all the time, and always getting
up in the morning as worn out as though
I had been up all night. My stomach was
all out of order, so that the little I did eat
left me indigestion and never seemed
to give me sufficient nourishment. After
a meal the gas would form, and cause
me great distress and keep me in misery
most of the time. I was badly consti-
pated and I had frequent dizzy spells
when I attempted to stoop over I felt
as though I would fall. I was always
having headaches, which upset me for
my work, and towards the last I got so
weak I was fagged out all the time.
"If I heard so many people tell of the
wonderful results they got from taking
Tanalac that I decided to give it a trial
myself. I hadn't got far on the first
bottle before I knew it was doing me
good. My appetite improved right
along, and in a short while I could eat
anything I wanted without dizzy spells
or constipation, and I feel stronger and
better in every way.
"When my wife saw the way Tanlac
was helping me, she started taking it
also, for she was in a badly rundown
condition at the time. It was just as
effective in her case as in mine, and we
are now both enjoying excellent health."
Tanalac is sold in London by Standard
Drug, Limited, and by an established
agency in every town.

RANEY STARTS DRIVE AGAINST BOOTLEGGERS

Attorney-General Announces
Radical Change of Policy.

SEIZE ALL SHIPMENTS

Only Those Who Can Prove
Right To Liquor Will
Receive It.

TORONTO, July 10.—A complete
"clean-up" of the bootlegging business
at the border cities and around Windsor
has been started, and will be pursued
to the bitter end, Attorney-General W.
E. Raney has announced today, constitu-
tional authority, which seems to be fast
disappearing, must be re-established," de-
clared Mr. Raney today in announcing
a drastic change of policy by the On-
tario license commissioners in enforcing
the liquor law.

The license commissioners have de-
cided to seize all shipments of liquor
received at border points, the attorney-
general has been advised by Chairman
J. D. Flavelle. "Heretofore, the policy
has been," explained Mr. Raney, "to
permit the consignees to take their
shipments from the stations, and the
license law is being enforced as to
whether or not the liquor was being
used legitimately was to visit the
address of the consignees, and if the
liquor was gone a charge of selling was
inferred. The result was in many
cases fines were imposed, but the of-
fenders got away with profits very
likely of five to ten thousand dollars.

"Now, I am informed, a different
policy is being adopted. All consign-
ments will be seized, and unless the
consignees can convince the authorities
that the liquor is for their private use
they will put on their defence."
Mr. Raney has directed the attention
of magistrates to the amended sections
of the Ontario liquor act under
which a prison term may be imposed
for a first offence. The magistrates
are being referred to these new provisions
of the law with the view to enforcing
them in the proper cases. The magis-

trates have been requested to impose
the full penalty authorized by the
statute, Mr. Raney stated.

OTTAWA, July 11.—An application
has been filed with the board of rail-
way commissioners asking permission
for a flat increase of freight rates in
Canada to the amount of 30 per cent.
The application was sent into the
railway commission Saturday afternoon
by the Canadian Railway Association,
and the request is made on behalf of
all the railways in Canada, members
of the Association, and also on behalf
of all other railways subject to the
jurisdiction of the railway commission.
It is expected that there will be a
long fight over this application, one
which will probably engage all the best
legal talent of the Dominion. Reasons
for asking the increase can be sum-
marized under the general term of the
vast increases in wages, materials and
operating expenses generally.

UNKNOWN AT NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, July 10.—On receipt of
a dispatch from Chicago, stating that
the ragged stranger killed by Karl
Wanderer, alleged to have been
"partially identified" as Al Wat-
son, son of a "millionaire turkman" of
this city, the New York police recalled
that last May an Alexander E. Watson
had been reported missing by his wife,
Rose.

On May 11 this Watson was traced
to Paterson, N.J., where, according to
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The police, however, now are ignorant
of his whereabouts.

WAS IN HOSPITAL.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Mrs. Watson said
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**HODCARRIERS ENTER
THIRD STRIKE WEEK**

Only Few Men Return To
Work At Old Prices,
Say Men.

With the situation but little changed,
the third week of the hodcarriers'
strike will be entered today. Members
of the Builders' Exchange, one section
of which met Saturday night, only
claim that four or five of the hundred
struck men have returned to work under
the old terms, and the strikers them-
selves will not admit that more than
two or three of their number have
broken ranks. Seven small con-
tractors, not members of the Builders'
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**WANDERER IS HELD
ON TWO CHARGES OF
MURDER AT CHICAGO**

Former Officer's Crime Is
Termed Most Cold-Blooded
in City's History.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Carl Wanderer,
former army lieutenant and self-con-
fessed slayer of his wife and an un-
identified stranger, was ordered held to
the grand jury on two charges of mur-
der today by the coroner's jury.

The motive for the murders was first
given by Wanderer as a desire to go
back into the army, free from marit-
al ties. It was later revealed, according
to the police, that he wished to inherit
her estate and did not intend to rob
her.

"We shall go before the grand jury
and ask his indictment on a charge of
murder," States Attorney Hynde said.
"It is one of the most cold-blooded and
revolting crimes in Chicago's history. We
shall ask an immediate trial and the
rope."

"I want to be hanged," Wanderer
commented. "I hope to join her in
death. I wonder if she will forgive me.
Well, I loved her too much to let another
man get her. But I didn't want her
myself."

He was moved from the cell he oc-
cupied in the detention house yester-
day to the death cell from which sev-
eral murderers have gone to their fate.
"I like the cell all right, but I can't
rest on these boards," he declared. "Get
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was done.

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CHURCH IS REOPENED.
SIMON, Ont., July 11.—St. James'
Method