



Don't Miss it Monday. It's a First National

The Biggest Picture of the time, backed by the biggest idea of the period— an epic drama of strong hearts and events, and a great epoch of American life and romance in the country's making.

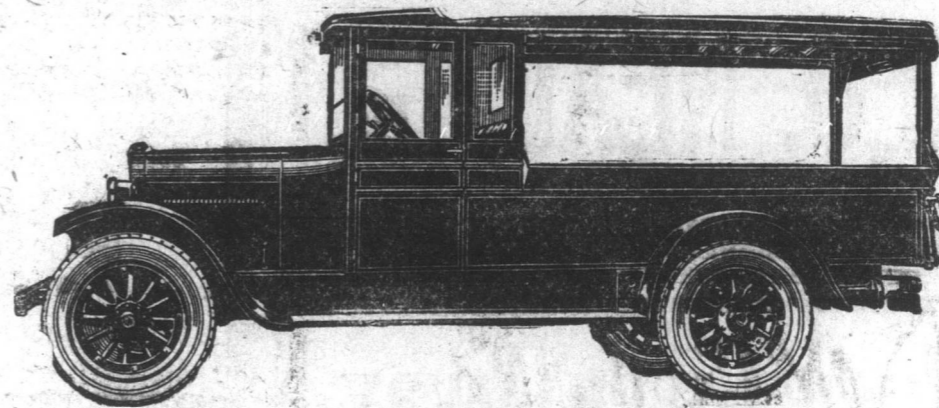
SUNDOWN

IN TEN PARTS

Featuring Bessie Love, Roy Stewart, Charles Murray and Hobort Bosworth

At the Popular Star

COMING:—William Farnum, in the "MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE." Rudolph Valentino, in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE," and that timely production, "PETER PAN."



Friendly Counsel

Graham Brothers truck production for the first six months of 1925 equalled their entire production for 1924.

Words of commendation from good business men in every part of the world are responsible.

Thoroughly sold by their own experience with these trucks, they in turn are selling their friends.

The Royal Garage, Agents

LESTER & ELTON, Proprietors,

CARNELL STREET

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D.

By 15, w. a. t.



By and by as Danny Fox and Old Man Weasel trotted along side by side through the Shady Forest, Hooty Tooty Owl began to hoot:

"A sly old weasel and a crafty fox went a-hunting little rabbits in their lighted box. But the Yellow Dog Tramp came along with a stick, and away ran the weasel and the fox mighty quick."

"He must mean us," whispered Danny Fox.

"Guess he does," snarled Old Man Weasel. "But how did he come to learn what we've been up to?"

"I saw you both in the Old Bramble Patch," all of a sudden tooted Hooty Tooty Owl, his quick ears having caught the whispered words of the two bad robbers.

"I'd like to wring your neck," growled Danny Fox, looking up in the branches of the Big Chestnut Tree. "I see you now."

"Much good that will do you," tooted the old owl. "And now I'll tell you it was I who warned the Yellow Dog Tramp of the little bunnies' danger."

On hearing this Danny Fox looked at Old Man Weasel and Old Man Weasel looked at Danny Fox. Then without another word they both ran away, the old fox to his home on the rocky hillside, and the old weasel to his cranny in the Stone Fence.

"Well, I'm glad they are out of the way for a while. But now let us go back to the dear Old Bramble Patch,

Little Reader, to find out what the poor little frightened rabbits are doing.

"Glad I was able to get here in time," the Yellow Dog Tramp was saying, as little Lady Love, with her bunny boy at her heels, hopped into the kitchen. "Do you know who told me you were in danger?" Of course Lady Love couldn't even guess. She was so a-tremble with fright from what had happened that she could scarcely think. "Hooty Tooty Owl," went on the Yellow Dog Tramp, sitting down in the rocking chair. "He's not such a bad fellow, after all, although he does eat mice and chickens."

"Dear me," at last cried Lady Love, "it's almost morning. I hear Brown Thrush singing."

"Sure enough, the little lady rabbit was right. Gradually the dawn, pink and rosy, spread over the sky; the birds began to sing, and soon Mr. Merry Sun peeked over the eastern hilltop.

"Cock-a-doodle-do. The grass is wet with dew. The morn is here. Awake, awake! The deer are drinking at the lake," sang Cocky Doodle in the Farmyard.

"You are indeed a good friend," said Lady Love, patting the Yellow Dog Tramp. "Stop for breakfast. I'll put the kettle on to boil. Dear me, the fire is not made."

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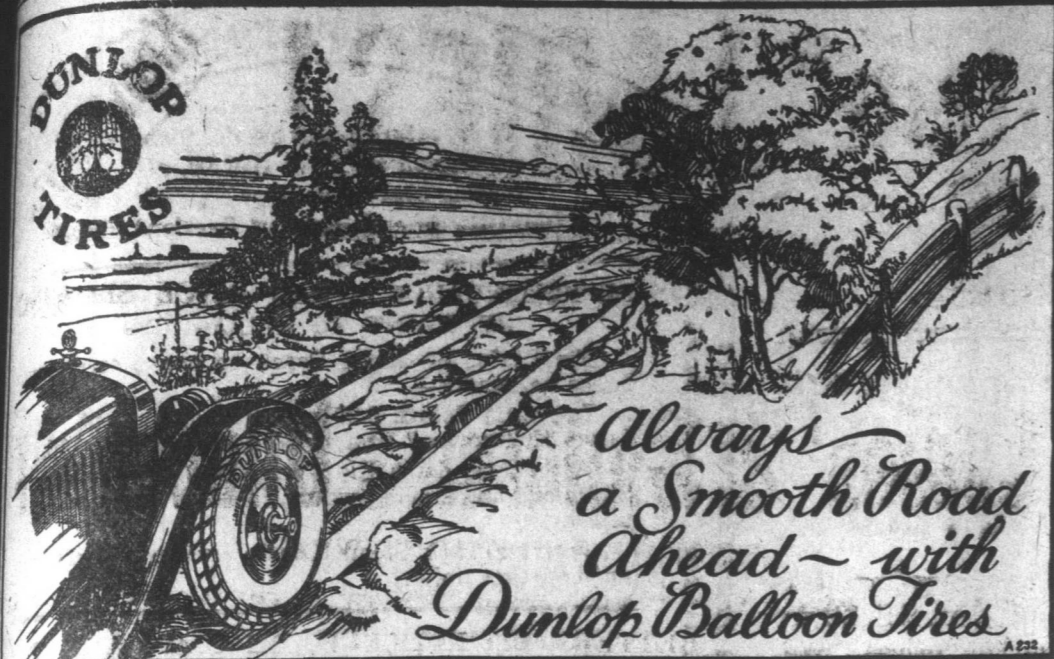
"Cock-a-doodle-do. The grass is wet with dew."

"I'll see to that," cheerfully promised the old dog, as Little Jack Rabbit hopped out to the woodpile for kindling wood. By this time the happy-hearted bunny boy had forgotten all about Danny Fox and Old Man Weasel. Troubles when over were soon forgotten, and gathering an armful of sticks, he hopped back to the kitchen. In a few minutes a bright fire was burning in the tiny black stove, the kettle singing a tune, and the clover cereal cooking in the pot. And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.



RICHARD HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS COMPACT With Pail and Mirror Meets the requirements of those wishing an individual box of Rouge or Powder. Supplied in all Popular Shops.

A slightly faded, tailored coat of cheviot has ruffled sleeves, welt jackets and a notched collar.



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Strong for Haig's Plan

VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS DECIDE TO AMALGAMATE.

Provincial Dominion-Wide Association to Include All.

Representatives of veterans' associations from all parts of the Province have unanimously approved of the principle of amalgamation into a great Canadian association at a meeting at the Mount Royal Hotel last night.

A dissenting voice was raised at the proposal fostered by Field Marshal Earl Haig on his recent visit to Canada was put before the meeting. A committee was appointed to represent the Province and to select delegates for the Dominion convention to be held next month, when the question will be discussed by representatives from all parts of Canada.

While all present expressed their approval of the scheme it was pointed out by some of the delegates that they should be able to decide of the coming of their own organizations, and that the public organization of the individual organizations should not altogether identify them. They were reassured by Col. F. P. Clarke, who accompanied Earl Haig on his tour through Canada, who stated that the Field Marshal had distinctly expressed approval on this point.

The meeting was presided over by Earl Price, D.S.O., M.C., in the presence of the illness of Brigadier-General Eric McCaughey.

Retain Identity.

A letter from Gen. McCaughey read at the meeting drew attention to the fact that no objections would be made to individual sections retaining their identity in the one big organization, and stressed the point that the great problem before them was the amalgamation of disabled ex-servicemen. Alternative proposals for a constitution for the new body were then read before the meeting by the chairman. It would be democratic, non-partisan, and non-political, he said, and not affiliated in any way with any political party. Its aims and

objects would be to bring unity to all who served in the forces of the Empire, create and maintain a spirit of comradeship, foster the spirit of loyalty, and safeguard the interests of the ex-service community.

Membership would be open to all men and women who have served in the Imperial or Canadian Navy, Army, or Air Force.

The machinery would be provided by branches, district conferences with councils; Provincial conferences with their councils; a Dominion executive council, and a Dominion annual convention. The branches would elect delegates to the district conference, which would elect a district council. This, in turn, would elect delegates to the Provincial conference, which would appoint a Provincial council. This council would elect three representatives to the Dominion executive council. The Dominion convention would consist of branch delegates appointed at branch general meetings. Each branch would have its own officers, president, chairman, vice-chairman, and honorary secretary and treasurer. The same would apply to the districts, Provinces, and to the Dominion Councils; but in the Provinces and Dominions there would be a paid secretary and staff for each. Supreme executive powers would be vested in the Dominion convention.

No Politics. No person holding office in any political party would be eligible for any office or post in the new body, and alternatively no person holding office in the new body should continue to hold office in political party.

In the discussion that preceded the passing of the resolution in favor of the principle of amalgamation, Col. J. F. Buckley, pointed out that the Army and Navy Veterans were discussing the question of amalgamation at their convention this month in Regina, and that the actions of the local branches of that organization depended entirely on what decision was reached there. He further stated that his organization strongly wished for the retention of their identity in the new organization. The actual resolution passed amid applause by the meeting was as follows: "That this meeting of delegates from Veterans' organizations in Canada, subject to the approval of the

annual conventions of the respective organizations."

In the election of officers that followed Gen. McCaughey was unanimously elected as chairman of the Quebec committee, Col. Price as vice-chairman, and S. D. Cunningham, as secretary.

The committee selected was composed of one member of each of the eight organizations represented, with five additional members from various parts of the Province, the committee having power to add to its number.

The question of the five delegates to be appointed to the Dominion conference and the name of the new organization were left to the committee. —Montreal Star, Sept. 4.

Of Interest to Tourists

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE IS NOW READY FOR THE TOURIST TRADE.

The man from England or the United States or any other Country, when visiting our City, will find his favourite brand of Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and other smokers' requisites at our store. We also carry a full line of picture postcards and books of views of Newfoundland. Our Soda Water Fountain is now in full swing. Our Ice Cold Coca-Cola and other Syrups are pronounced by all to be the very best in the City.

A good smoke, a cool drink and a visit to our beautiful Bowling Park will linger in your memory for many years.

Folders published by the Newfoundland Tourist Bureau are on our Counter for you, please take one.

CASH'S TOBACCO STORE, Sept. 10, 1925.

Heiress Offered Captain \$100,000 to Turn Ship Back

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Captain W. Marshall of the liner Olympic, was offered \$100,000 by an heiress if he would turn the Olympic around and go back to Cherbourg when she was two days out from the French port.

Miss Izzi Pasha, a beautiful Syrian girl, who recently inherited \$5,000,000 from her father, who for years was financial adviser to the Sultan of Turkey, was the young woman who was willing to pay the fortune to be relieved of her sea-sickness.

Miss Pasha, who is said never to have raised her veil in public until she left Constantinople on her present trip, was being chaperoned by Mrs. George Mannors, of a widely known family of American diplomats. She and Miss Pasha arrived today.

Public Men and Private Affairs

London Morning Post: (Mr. Baldwin refused to accept Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister's resignation from the presidency of the Board of Trade, tendered because his wife is largely interested in colliery property). While it has been rightly established that a Minister of the Crown ought not to hold directorships, it has never been suggested that he may not hold shares; and the personal interest of a large shareholder may obviously be far greater than the nominal holding of a director. To put a particular case, not even Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's heretofore opponents argued that he was disqualified for the high office that he held by being the beneficial owner of 30,000 preference shares in a biscuit factory.

The sombre effect is carried out in furs. For instance, a squirrel coat shades from light to dark tones.

Alliance Plans to Dry Up Britain

WILL TRY TO INDUCE PARLIAMENT TO APPROVE LOCAL OPTION.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Prohibitionists are completing plans to launch before Christmas a huge determined campaign of propaganda designed to persuade Great Britain to follow America in outlawing alcohol.

Politicians, industrialists, doctors, lawyers and preachers are backing the United Kingdom Alliance, directing headquarters of the prohibition movement in this country, in its impending start on what may be a long, rocky road towards abolition of the legalized drink traffic. There will be two primary objectives in the campaign:

1. To persuade Parliament to institute the local option system throughout England and Wales, thus enabling citizens of any town to vote themselves dry.

2. By general propaganda to prepare the people of the country generally for eventual total prohibition.

The prohibitionists know they are fighting great odds. Many physicians claim that alcohol is necessary to enable the ordinary persons to withstand the rigors of the British climate—rainy, damp, foggy and cold during many months of the year.

Brewing and distilling interests are rich and powerful. They have entrenched themselves strongly not only in the British industry, but in politics and in the peerage. Their export trade covers the world.

Political support for the prohibitionists will come from the Liberal and Labor parties.

Many individual Labor men are prohibitionists, and the party as a whole is on the dry rather than the wet side.

It is possible that within the next year or two the Liberal party, normally a great power in politics, will make prohibition the main plank in its platform.

As for the campaign proper, Captain John G. Martin, organizing secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance, said:

"The campaign will be the biggest thing of its kind in our history. Leaders of public opinion, ex-Cabinet members have pledged themselves to take the platform in our behalf throughout the country."

"We are going to arouse the country to a realization of the danger of trifling with the drink issue, and at every possible opportunity we shall drive home to workers the fact that, as the welfare of industry depends on their fitness, both will benefit by their abstention from intoxicants."

"In addition to the prospect of support from the Liberal Party, the Labor Party are considering whether they shall come out for absolute prohibition, or whether to go in for local option alone."

Renaud's (made in France) Face Powder, at STAFFORD'S, 15c. box.—sept. 12, 1925.

One frock has a shirred back held in place by front tab extensions and gadget effects at the sides.

Nest of Largest Bird Found in California

In the mountains of Ventura County, Calif., E. A. Brown, a young hunter, recently discovered a nest of a pair of condors. The condor is the largest bird in North America, and is believed to be the largest flying bird in the world, sometimes having a wing spread of from nine to 11 feet and weighing about 35 pounds. There are only about 50 pairs of these birds in the United States, and stealing their eggs or killing them is punished in California by a heavy penalty.

The cave nest, with an entrance only large enough to admit one condor at a time, was at the top of a solitary 200-foot pinnacle, standing at the end of a canyon. Brown climbed the rock, crawling the last 100 feet on his stomach. While midway along the ledge on which the cave opened, the two condors swooped at him continually.

Brown saw and handled the one egg the nest contained. "The nest," he says, "was merely an unlined natural depression in the rock floor of the cave, in which rested one pale greenish-blue egg, about 1 1/2 times as large as that of a domestic goose. This egg seemed to have a very thick shell and was very heavy."

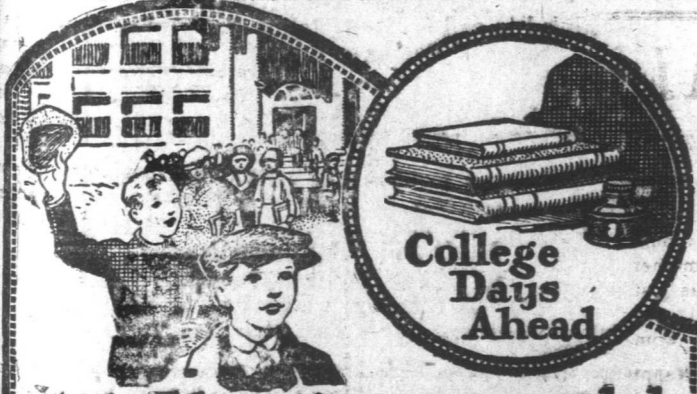


Another Niagara Found

A waterfall as great as Niagara in the midst of a barren desert was one of the sights seen by Mrs. Agnes Chase, botanist of the United States Herbarium, who has just returned to the United States after seven months in the wilds of Brazil. Looking for peculiar species of grass, she went high into the eastern plateau where the land has become a desert through overgrazing. She climbed the highest peaks in Brazil east of the Andes.

The man who revealed to the modern world the ancient Maya civilization that flourished before the time of Christ in Central America, has come home. Edward H. Thompson has spent 20 years resurrecting Maya ruins. His greatest single feat in a list that sounds like captions to a movie thriller, was diving to the bottom of the Sacred Well at Chichen Itza, Yucatan. There, 80 feet under water, he found the bodies of 90 sacrificed maidens, together with priceless quantities of jade, gold and incense.

The water in the well was only 40 feet deep, but below it was 40 feet of mud. Mr. Thompson went to Boston and got a job scraping the bottom of deep-sea vessels in a diving suit; then, with knowledge of this work, he returned to Yucatan. By throwing logs down the well, he figured out the spot where the treasure and maidens must have fallen, then had the mud dredged from that part. After that came the dangerous diving, which resulted in the recovery of the treasure.



Their Education was provided by Their Fathers' will

CHILDREN are apt to grumble about school sometimes, finding classes irksome. They need a firm, parental hand—but the time comes when they are very glad of their education.

"How can I make sure that they will continue their schooling after I am gone?" he asked his wife when they told him he had better put his affairs in order for the last time.

She, poor woman, stricken with the verdict of doctors had pronounced, could offer no suggestions. But he found a way. He made a will, leaving the proceeds of one of his Mutual Life policies to be set aside for the purpose, and naming a trustee to help the mother administer this fund.

You, too, are anxious to insure the education of your children, whatever may happen. Let our agent explain the benefits of the Mutual Life's Educational Endowment Policy, specially designed for safeguarding this important purpose. Write this office for "The Mutual Book."

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA, Waterloo, Ontario

W. J. PIKE, District Manager, St. John's, Nfld.

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