

Today's Best Moving Picture Story

A Modern Portia

[By Edwin M. La Roche.]

"A Modern Portia" is being shown at the Majestic Theatre today and tomorrow.

With a supreme effort of will, he crossed the room and took her hand in his. It was as cold as ice. And, looking up, he saw that her jaw had fallen ever so slightly. With the inexpressible wings of fear fluttering round and about him, his shaking hand withdrew from hers, and he crossed the room, clutching his hand to the money in his pocket. He plucked open the door fiercely, to shut it behind him with the noiselessness of an undertaker. Then, for the first time, he caught his breath with a deep rush of air. The house was buried in sleep. Nothing but the silent stairs and the street-door lay ahead of him.

Isabel Vincent sat immersed in the papers and pass-books of her life-long friend and benefactor. By her side crouched the little niece of the dead woman.

"Strange, Helen! A record of years of bank-deposits, a Jack-rose crimsoning the pages with each withdrawal, and, in the end, only a working balance. I can't understand it—where did all her money go?"

"Aunt Caroline was very good-hearted—perhaps she gave it away."

"Nonsense! Her will shows that she intended to make some large bequests, with you as the principal beneficiary."

Isabel thumbed over the pile of vouchers again.

"Here and here and here!" she exclaimed, sorting out a group of large amounts. "Less than six months ago she drew out over one hundred thousand dollars."

Helen's young eyes grew wide.

"Did you ever see her have any large sums around the house?" Isabel questioned.

"Only enough to pay the bills."

"I thought so." Isabel's brows were furrowed with thought. "That big desk of hers—was there ever any money kept in it?"

"You ought to know," reminded Helen; "you looked through it so hard."

"Think, Helen; papers, notes, receipts, anything—"

"The young girl laughed teasingly. "Auntie was very queer—you can't guess what I found—a hide-and-seek drawer of the desk. And I found something else, too!"

"What?"

"This." The girl held up a crushed and faded Jack-rose before Isabel's eyes.

"Ah!" The woman in Isabel sighed out loud, but her mind ran keen and true to the scent of the faded flower.

"Leave it with me, Helen—you have helped me wonderfully."

And once more alone, she drew the flower to her lips and held it there. Then, suddenly, she cast it on the flat desk and studied.

"His rose," she said, as if forcing a confession; "the kind he always wore. Alas! I must follow the clue whither it may lead."

The courtroom was crowded with fashionable at the moment when Isabel Vincent, the special assistant district attorney, arose to confront Doctor Victor Carpel.

Three days before his trial, the gifted young woman had visited the district attorney and had been closeted with him for over an hour. When she left his office, ashen-colored as sea-sickness, she took with her a designation as special assistant district attorney, which needed only the governor's signature to put it in force.

The beginning of the trial had been decidedly in favor of the famous alienist. No one had seen him go to the dead woman's house; no one had seen him leave it. The large returns of his private practice, but him beyond the needs of further money. He had never had access to the home of the deceased, except as a rather unusual witness to her will.

It was, then, a complete surprise to the press and to many members of the bar, when Isabel Vincent rose up and asked that the accused be called again for cross-examination.

There was a hasty consultation of Doctor Carpel's counsel, and a chorus of animated whispers among the spectators. Surely the doctor's fiancée, who had sat within the rail so nobly and wily during the trial, was going to become his chief character witness?

Doctor Carpel walked calmly to the witness chair, a Jack-rose crimsoning the lapel of his modish frock-coat. His eyes met the young woman's squarely, and he seemed to be plumbing the depths of her heart.

"Doctor Carpel, where did you go previous to your visit to the Patron Club on the night of August 17?"

The accused measured the deep rings under his questioner's eyes before replying.

"Nowhere; I went there directly from my house."

"You did not answer a telephone message?"

"I may have; I get many such."

"You evade my question. Did you not make a visit in answer to a telephone message?"

The doctor's hand nervously toyed with his nose.

"I cannot recall; my practice is very extensive."

"Ah! then let me refresh your memory as to whom you went to see and what you did while there."

A profound silence fell upon the courtroom. Even the judge leaned forward, showing a marked interest.

"Is it not true, Doctor Carpel, that you went to the home of Mrs. Norman?"

The special attorney went rapidly on. "When you arrived at the house, you found the front door unlocked. A minute afterwards, you stood over the bed of a dying woman. No one was about—in her last few words she told you that."

The woman attorney leaned forward, like some animal gathered for a spring. Her voice grew metallically clear. "The doctor asked you to get some money from her desk—a secret place—and you sought it out and found it just as you thought your soul fled. Is not this true, Doctor Carpel?"

She paused and looked straight into the eyes of her now cowering victim.

Doctor Carpel crouched deep in his chair. The urbane look had fled from his face, leaving it a thing of shrunken features. The eyes searching his seemed to grow luminous, the size of twin light-house rays.

"And suppose I should inform you, that the relentless Portia went on, 'that at that

very moment, when you thought she had breathed her last, she made one supreme effort, as she saw what you were doing, and, as you looked, you thought her hand moved! Is not that true, Doctor Carpel? And suppose I tell you that in that supreme effort, she wrote this, Doctor Carpel, this very paper that I hold in my hand, while you were putting that money in your pocket! And that when you were scurrying from the room of death that hand rose up again, and in its fingers was clutched—this rose!"

Silhouetted against the daylight that streamed in through a large window of

NATIONALISTS SUBMIT AS PRICE OF PEACE

But Ulster Must Be Taken in Ultimately—Statement of Redmond.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 17.—John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist party, presided over the Irish Nationalist banquet here tonight, and in responding to the toast, "Ireland, a Nation," said: "In a few short weeks, in the absence of a political earthquake, the home rule bill will be a law of the land, probably in precisely the form in which it now stands."

The efforts of the Government to conciliate Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, and his friends, Mr. Redmond declared, had met with ineffect. He referred to the failure to agree on the temporary exclusion of any part of Ireland, and declared that it was a great sacrifice to make as the price of peace, but in making that sacrifice, to avoid a conflict, they had made absolutely no sacrifice of principle.

If the proposal had been for the permanent exclusion of one inch of Irish territory they would unhesitatingly have rejected it, as the principles of the bill must be maintained.

Final Principles.

"Speaking for myself and my colleagues, and I believe, the Irish nation," Mr. Redmond continued, "these principles are our last word. Beyond them one inch we cannot and we will not go. If force is interposed that force will be met with force."

The party of the democracy of this country will be all the stronger because of the Irish party as regards the principle and policy of procedure.

During the course of the day Mr. Redmond received a large number of cablegrams from prominent Americans, congratulating him on the prospect of the speedy realization of self-government for Ireland.

AN HEIR BORN.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, March 18.—A son was born this morning to the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick.

The Duchess of Brunswick was formerly Princess Victoria Luise of Hohenzollern, only daughter of the German Emperor.

the courtroom, the black-robed, white-faced attorney stood, every eye in the room riveted to hers. She held out her hand, and in it was a rose of paper and faded leafless rose. A pause—then a flutter everywhere.

"Ah!"

With one breath, the courtroom sighed a great relief. Doctor Carpel, in the act of rising from his chair, his guilty face against, had swooned.

And from the inexorable eyes of his accuser, now screened with heavy lashes, came a tear.

[The End.]

BRITAIN TO BUILD EIGHT SQUADRONS TO GERMANY'S FIVE

Churchill Outlines Naval Program in Presenting Record Estimates.

15 AIRSHIPS BUILDING

Canada, He Says, Must Make Provision for Her Own Naval Defence.

[Canadian Press.] London, March 17.—Right Honorable Winston Churchill, in the House this afternoon, said it was the largest estimate for the navy ever published to the British Commons. But it was to be numbered that, except in one respect, to which he would refer later, there was no change in the policy adopted two years ago. He proposed first to explain to what the increase was due, and to deal primarily with the financial aspect; and secondly, to show how the increase arose from the past decisions of the House, or were consequences of the situation.

Mr. Churchill then came to the main question, namely, that of standard. The 60 per cent. standard was a building standard relating to new construction of capital ships, and that standard was being followed. There had been various disputes as to what should be included in that standard. Two years ago, he said, he gave the whole series of future programs, and after a full survey of the position the admiral was satisfied that the provision of four ships was sufficient. He now asked the House to confirm, in the third year, the proposal which he submitted in the first year. He declared with emphasis that Great Britain should remain the independent guardian of her interests in the Mediterranean. The Government proposed to place in the Mediterranean in 1915 a battle squadron of eight ships, six of which would be dreadnoughts, and two would be cruisers. The British forces in the Mediterranean eight ships and four large armored cruisers.

Must Hasten Three Vessels.

He pointed out that in order to do this and maintain the indispensable margin of security in home waters, it was necessary, in the absence of three Canadian dreadnoughts, to accelerate three ships. That was sufficient to maintain the force he had mentioned from the end of 1915 to the middle of 1916. As the Canadian ships were not yet forthcoming, it was necessary to repeat, though on a smaller scale, the course adopted in 1913, and to begin two ships in the 1914 program so as to have them ready by the third quarter of 1915.

Canada's Own Defense.

The Government was not without hope, however, that Canada would meet her share in the expense. Canada was a great and wealthy nation, with her influence spreading more widely over the surface of the globe. She had to make some provision for her own naval defence. If she were annexed to the United States she would no doubt contribute, through taxation, to the upkeep of the United States navy. If she were independent she would have to make provision at least equal to the most powerful American state. He did not wonder, at all the Canadian ships of every party thought it was not consistent with the dignity and status of the Dominion that she should depend upon the British taxpayer, who was often much less well off than the average Canadian.

Adverse to Memorandum.

Mr. Churchill affirmed that on the general question of Canadian ships and the propriety and need for Canada, in common with the other Dominions to take an effective part in the defence of the Empire, there was nothing more to be said. The Admiralty view had been expounded in the Canadian memorandum to which the admiral adhered, and the facts had been strengthened by the passage of time. They continue an absolute justification of the Canadian action thereafter.

Dealing with the acceleration program made necessary by the absence of Canadian ships, Mr. Churchill declared that there were good prospects that the unfortunate deadlock which had arisen in Canada would be relieved by joint action, probably, by both parties, and that Canada would be able to take some share in her own naval defence and in the common defence of the Empire.

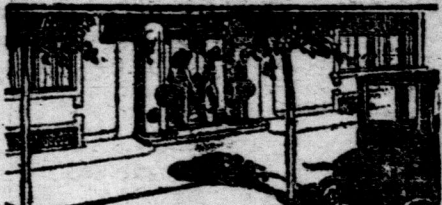
Repair Plants in Canada.

Mr. Churchill turned next to the Pacific. He remarked that the alliance with Japan had been renewed to 1921, but it was not to be expected that Japan would be less in need of her powerful friend at the other end of the world at that date than she was today. New Zealand and Australia had acted with profound wisdom. The Dominions were, however, perfectly free. The matter rested entirely in their own hands. The responsibility of the admiralty lay in placing plainly before Dominion ministers and the people of the Dominions, the responsibility of naval strategy.

Naval Strength a Balancing Force.

In an eloquent peroration Mr. Churchill said that Great Britain's diplomacy depended in great part for its effectiveness upon her naval position. Her naval strength was the one great balancing force she could contribute to her own safety and the peace of the world. Her claim to be left in undisputed enjoyment

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question of the new program which, he said, was in strict accordance with the policy laid down. Three of the vessels would be of the Royal Sovereign type and one of the Queen Elizabeth type. They would carry 15-inch guns. The 15-inch gun was the best ever produced. It reproduced the virtues of the 13.5, was accurate at all ranges and long-lived. It hurled a projectile weighing nearly a ton a distance of twelve miles. Great Britain would have ten ships armed with them by the time any other nation had two. He was increasingly convinced of the power of the submarine. Already 40 merchant vessels had been armed, and by the end of 1914-15 70 would be armed, but only for defensive purposes against attack by other merchantmen. Touching the question of the seizure of private property at sea, Mr. Churchill said there was no reason to suppose that a single torpedo less would be built by foreign powers if the policy of Great Britain were changed.

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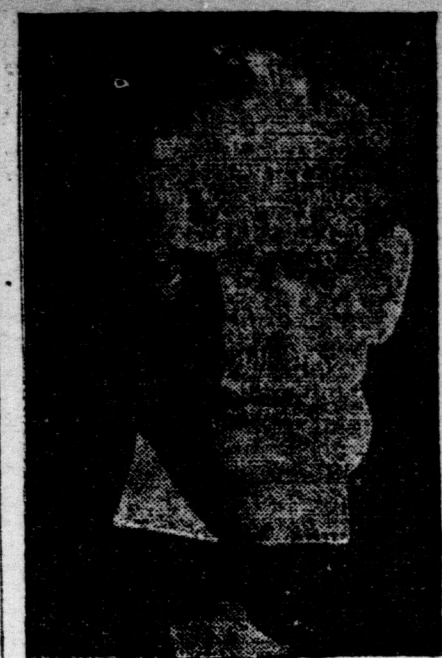
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Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

of our vast and splendid possessions often seemed less reasonable to others than it did to us. Further, we had intervened regularly with the affairs of Europe and the world, as we could not help doing, and great advantage to European peace had resulted.

We had responsibilities today in many quarters. We had passed through a year of continuous anxiety and although the Government believed that the foundations of peace among the great powers had been strengthened, the causes which might lead to the general war had not been removed, and often reminded us of their presence, there not being the slightest abatement of naval or military preparation.

World is Arming.

On the contrary the world was arming as it had never done before. All attempts at arresting it had been ineffectual. Often situations occurred which made it necessary that the forces at their disposal should be rapidly counted upon. On such occasions the responsibility resting upon the admiralty came home with brutal reality to those responsible, and unless Great Britain's naval strength were solidly supported by a widowed mother at Maynooth, Hastings County. Today the body was shipped to Marmouth, being accompanied by Mr. Wallace, superintendent of the Standard White Lime Co., who also was injured by the dynamite explosion which caused the death of Farrel.

Mr. Churchill thus concluded amidst loud cheers a speech which occupied two and a half hours in delivery.

PATHETIC FEATURES OF BEACHVILLE ACCIDENT

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, March 17.—Walter Farrel, the victim of the terrible fatality near Beachville late Monday afternoon, was the sole support of a widowed mother at Maynooth, Hastings County. Today the body was shipped to Marmouth, being accompanied by Mr. Wallace, superintendent of the Standard White Lime Co., who also was injured by the dynamite explosion which caused the death of Farrel.

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The dead are: H. J. Meyers, Montclair, N. J., and George S. Smith, Glen Ridge, N. J.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. CATARRH POWDER
Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcer, clears the air passages, stops hoarseness, cures Catarrh and Hay Fever, etc. A box of Blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

BIG CRACKS ON HAND AND FINGERS

Eczema for Three Years. Broke Out on Head in Scales. Itched and Burned Badly. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Lyons Brook, N. S.—"I suffered with eczema for three years. It started on my hands first in sores between my fingers and all over the palms of my hand and fingers were big cracks. Then it broke out on my head in scales. It itched and burned so badly I could not sleep. It was so itching and burning that I scratched and made sores and my hair came out awfully bad. I did not know what it was."

"I was treated for a long time and it did not do any good. I gave up my work for a month but when I started doing my house-work again my hands got just as bad as ever. I used two bottles of — and it did not do any good. One day I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I used them till I saw it stopped the itching and burning, so I got three cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and that cured me." (Signed) Mrs. P. J. McKearney, May 27, 1913.

Not only are Cuticura Soap and Ointment most valuable in the treatment of eczema and other distressing eruptions of skin and scalp, but no other exfoliants do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skin, itching, scaly scalp, dandruff, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapless nails, nor do it so economically. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. For a liberal free sample of each, with 32-p. book, send postcard to Postmaster, Cuticura & Chem. Corp., Dept. D, Boston, U.S.A.

When Constipated, Headachy, Bilious, Stomach Sour, Breath Bad.

Get a 10-cent box now. You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous, and upset, bothered with sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel worn out. Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage-way every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets work while you sleep: cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.

A Cascaret will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular, and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

Exclusiveness

Some may not know that the Raphael Store buys but one of a kind in higher-priced models, and, indeed, in many even medium-priced ones. This insures exclusiveness to a remarkable degree, yet without exorbitant cost.

Raphael and Company
236-238 DUNDAS STREET.

SAVE YOUR HAIR! IF FALLING OUT OR DANDRUFF--25-CENT DANDERINE

Ladies! Men! Here's the Quick—est, Surest Dandruff Cure Known.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing