

TAYLOR'S LYCEUM SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Watford Special Matinee 2.15. Evening at 8.30.

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JULES BRAZIL, musical director,
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David Lloyd George to D. W.
Griffith on 'Hearts of the World'

"You will do this to aid humanity.

"The idea back of your splendid story
is a message to civilization that its fight
will not be in vain. Let me be the first
to predict that when you have completed
your labors, you will have produced a
masterpiece which will carry a message
around the world—a story which will in-
spire every heart with patriotism, with
love of country, with the great cause for
which the civilized nations of the world
are now fighting in France.

"This, Mr. Griffith, is the greatest and
most wonderful task you have ever at-
tempted. God speed you in your great
work and grant that you may accomplish
your desires."

"Hearts of the World" another Griffith
triumph—a story more vital than "The
Birth of a Nation." Last night's
audience was spellbound. It was a
monster success. N. Y. American.

Reserve Seats Now on
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Prices

50c 75c \$1.00
Matinee 25c - 50c

LAMBTON'S WINTER FAIR PETROLEA, FEBRUARY 5th, 6th and 7th, 1919,

A GIGANTIC EXHIBITION OF THE
RESOURCES OF LAMBTON COUNTY

The Amalgamation of the three former events—

- Lambton Corn Show
- Lambton Poultry Show
- Lambton Stock Breeders' Dispersion Sale

See bills for particulars.

Write for catalogues and prize lists.

W. P. MACDONALD, SECRETARY,
Petrolia, Ontario.

Business Good

Mr. de Gex in another column ad-
vertises that he has disposed of surplus
cattle and sheep, has some good young
stock coming on and wishes to thank his
many old and new friends for their pa-
tronage and appreciation. Captain Rose-
bud a five year old dark red Rosewood
bull weighing 2300 lbs in moderate con-
dition now heads the herd and must be
seen to be appreciated. In poultry black
leghorns were very successful at London
and Hamilton winter shows winning all
first and special prizes, also first and
fifth in pullet, and fifth in hen at Guelph
in strong competition. Dorkings were
shown in Guelph only, winning 1st cock-
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Petrolia Presbyterians increased Rev.
J. D. McCrae's stipend \$100.

CAPT. FRED TAYLOR WRITES FROM GERMANY

Some Interesting Experiences Related

Mr. T. B. Taylor of Watford, recently
received letters from his son Capt. Fred
Taylor who is now on the staff of General
Currie. He tells some exciting and in-
teresting experiences in France and Ger-
many. He says:—

"Sometimes things were very funny.
One night in front of Amiens a big bomb
landed just beside a trench where I was
sleeping with another officer. The five
horses that were tied beside us were
blown to pieces and our clothes were
scattered all over. We must have both
been knocked silly by the concussion,
because when one of the sergeants came
running over we were both claiming the
only pair of breeches we could find and
were crying to beat the band. When I
came to we had them nearly torn in two,
as neither one of us would let go. All
this time the bombs were falling in great
shape, but we didn't seem to have sense
enough to realize it." "When our adju-
tant was killed I was leaning
against him, pointing out German
positions on my map, when a shell struck
right at my feet, blowing us both flat.
I was only stunned, but he was simply
blown to pieces. I have been knocked
down often, but never even scratched,
although my clothes have been badly
torn."

Speaking of the people in Germany,
where he is now, near Bonn, he says:
"The people are quiet and we go around
among them without attracting any
attention. They still eat their horrible
black bread, but they can make a piece
of old army horse taste like real beef-
steak."

Later on Capt. Taylor was attached to
Gen. Currie's personal staff, in command
of the cavalry escort. With naive
modesty he says: "I don't know how I
happened to get the job, unless it was my
D. S. O. that did it. When we are on
the move we travel independently, as we
are too fast for the infantry and too slow
for motor cars. Yesterday we rode 45
miles, through the worst country I ever
saw. The German towns so far are small
and miserable looking and this (Schlei-
den) is the first decent looking one I've
seen. The people act scared everywhere.
Even the count, who owns the castle

where my men and horses are quartered,
hops around like a stable boy. When I
took over his kitchen for the use of the
men I tried to put him at his ease by
pointing to his own provisions and say-
ing that they were safe. "Safe" must
sound like "soap" to him, for he im-
mediately dug into a cupboard and
handed me a cake of soap. I was plas-
tered with mud at the time, so I guess
he thought that's what I needed most.
"All through this country the people
have taken down all signposts or turned
them the wrong way, so you have to
watch your map all the time. It is easy,
though, to follow the main lines of the
German retreat by the dead horses along
the roadsides. The waste has been awful.
Motor cars, lorries, guns and horses fairly
line the road for miles, showing how
anxious Fritz was to get home for his
Christmas dinner. I expect to be on the
Rhine as soon as the horses get
ready. I had dinner with Gen. Currie
night before last and sat opposite Prince
Arthur."

Will Deliver Two Addresses at the Corn Show in Petrolia on February 6th

Prof. H. W. Foght of Washington,
Director of Rural School Education for
United States, will be in Petrolia on
February 6th, and will deliver afternoon
and evening addresses in connection
with the Lambton County Winter Show.
He is recognized as perhaps the greatest
expert on the continent of America on
rural school education. His addresses
will be of educational nature with special
reference to rural schools.

Prof. Foght has a world-wide know-
ledge of educational systems and a rare
treasure in store for those who hear him.
He was the chief speaker at the Ontario
Educational Association in Toronto, at
Easter 1918. He was employed by the
Provincial Government of Saskatchewan
to plan their rural school system of edu-
cation. It is hoped the people of the
town and surrounding country will not
miss the opportunity of hearing his
addresses.

A North Bay physician gave 300
whiskey prescriptions in 21 days and
drew a fine of \$200 and costs.

KERWOOD

Pte. Horace Partridge has returned
from overseas.

Mrs. W. McLaughlin is ill in Strath-
roy hospital, at present.

Mrs. Monger, of Caradoc, is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Meredith Morgan.

The Quarterly Meeting Service will be
held at Bethesda Sunday morning. Ser-
vice in the evening at Kerwood.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
church will meet at the home of Mrs.
Wm. Johnson, Wednesday, Feb. 5th.

The Ladies' of the English Church
will meet at Mrs. Robert Dennings,
Wed. Feb. 5th, good attendance is re-
quested as the officers for the coming year
are to be elected.

The Red Cross Meeting held at Mrs.
Harry Watson's, 6th line, was well at-
tended and a good deal of work accom-
plished. The following articles were
shipped: 35 dresses, 5 flannel shirts, 2
skirts, 1 quilt, 8 coats for little boys, 1
combination suit, 2 pair socks, 17 pair
stockings. Next meeting will be held at
Mrs. Geo. Freer's.

The Epworth League held a reception
on Friday evening for the soldiers who
had returned. A short program of solos,
readings and addresses was given, after
which a luncheon was served. The
League intend holding another reception
for the soldiers that return later. The
Topic for the meeting Friday evening,
Jan. 31st, will be taken by Mr. J. W.
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