

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR SOLDIERS

A strong committee is being formed, consisting of the executive of the Soldiers' Comfort Association, and the convenors of the various visiting committees of the Soldiers' Wives League, for the purpose of sending a Christmas box to every boy from the county and city of St. John, who is at the front, or who is in England. The cost will be borne by a municipal grant, and each parcel will bear a greeting on a specially designed card from old St. John. In this way the ladies hope to reach every boy and man and let him know that the home fires are kept burning in our hearts for him.

WAR CAKE AND BREAD RECIPES.

The State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, at a patriotic tea held under its auspices recently, distributed the following recipes for war cake and bread.

War cake (made without butter, eggs or milk).—Two cups of brown sugar, two cups of hot water, two tablespoons of lard, one package seeded raisins, one teaspoonful each salt, cinnamon and cloves. Boil five minutes till it bubbles. When cold add two cups of flour and one teaspoonful of hot water. Bake forty-five minutes in a slow oven.

War bread.—Two cups of graham flour, one and half cups of milk, two teaspoons of baking powder, two teaspoons of butter, and one of lard, half teaspoonful salt. Mix lightly and bake as biscuits.—Hochester Post Express.

A Trouble Saver.

A novel method of preserving steel knives and keeping them bright after

using occurred to a busy woman. She filled a flower pot with clean fine sand and set it in her kitchen dish closet. In putting away the scoured steel knives, instead of laying them in a drawer or knife-box, she stuck them, blades down, in a pot of sand as she would stick pins in a cushion. The sand kept them so beautifully that unless they were used to cut some acid thing they never needed scouring.

WE MISINTERPRET DEATH.

(William Crowell Doane.) We are too stupid about death. We will not learn.

How it is wages paid to those who earn.

To be set free from bondage to the flesh.

How it is turning seed-corn into grain.

How it is winning Heaven's eternal gain.

How it means freedom evermore from pain.

How it untangles every moral mesh.

We are so selfish about death. We count our grief.

Far more than we consider their relief. When the great Reaper gathers in the sheaf.

No more to know the seasons' constant change.

And we forget that it means only life. Life with all joy, peace, rest and glory rife.

The victory won, and ended all the strife.

And Heaven no longer far away or strange.

To Manicure the Nails.

One of the secrets of good manicure.

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Bringing Up Father

COMPULSION
OPERATIVE
SHORTLY

(Continued from page 1)

alteration before, objected to the bill. He said that Sir George Perley might be a good business man, but he was without military experience. The present administrative head, he said, was General Gwatkin, who before the war was a colonel holding a subordinate position in the militia department.

At this point Sir Sam Hughes broke in with a statement to the effect that the British authorities had objected to the appointment of Gen. Gwatkin on the score that he was not efficient, but that he (Sir Sam Hughes) had said in reply that he wanted him because he was not anxious to have anyone with "bunny ideas."

Mr. MacDonald proceeded to say that the statement thus made by Sir Sam made it clear that the Imperial authorities considered Gen. Gwatkin to be incompetent.

Hon. R. Lemieux renewed his objections to millions taking posts and not accepting salaries for services rendered.

Sir Sam also objected to the adoption of the principle involved in the setting aside of the necessity for a by-election.

Mr. McKenzie Heard From.

Mr. D. D. McKenzie said that the admission made by Sir Sam Hughes to the effect that the Imperial authorities regarded Gen. Gwatkin as being inefficient for the position he now holds, was a matter of the greatest importance.

Hon. Mr. Hazen.

Hon. J. D. Hazen said he was surprised at the attacks on Gen. Gwatkin, as acting minister of militia for a number of months he became intimately acquainted with Gen. Gwatkin.

He had charge of mobilization and training. He had come to the conclusion that he was an excellent officer, very industrious, efficient and possessed of great knowledge.

Hon. R. Lemieux asked if it was true the British war office refused to recommend him.

Mr. Hazen said he never heard of this before. He would say that while he was acting minister of militia, the British government asked for the return of Gen. Gwatkin as they needed his services. He replied that he doubted whether they could get along without him until he was replaced by an equally competent officer.

In reply to a question from Sir Sam Hughes, Mr. Hazen said this took place while the ex-minister was over the departmental offices in London. While in London, he visited the pay office which kept accounts for 300,000 men. He said that they had to handle a tremendous amount of details and he marvelled that the staff they had could do the work. Most of the employees were wounded soldiers.

Mr. Bennett.

Mr. R. Bennett said the house had never heard a more unfair or unjust attack on an unselfish public servant than upon Gen. Gwatkin. He said he was a most distinguished officer and a most useful public servant.

He intimated that there was a conspiracy between Mr. MacDonald and Gen. Hughes to make the attack on Gen. Gwatkin.

Hon. R. Lemieux thought the word conspiracy was out of order and the speaker was inclined to agree with him.

Mr. Bennett said he was willing to put it in another way. He said that apparent conspiracy was always evident in the conduct of these two men. One asserted and the other defended. This was so apparent in the house that it was becoming a commonplace. He was inclined to think that the country was getting wise to it.

Unlike Sir Sam.

Gen. Hughes said that he did not attack Gen. Gwatkin but he was prepared to give his record any time or

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World
and on the Stage—Favorites and What They Say and Do.

LYRIC.

"A School for Husbands."

Fanny Ward in "A School for Husbands," starts out by forgetting that it is a woman's duty to be beautiful if she can as well as useful. She realizes that to cope with the fascinations of a widow who is enamored (nice word that) she must be something more than the home-loving wife.

When she begins to spend money and buy pretty clothes there is a transformation scene and here there is much fine acting on the part of Miss Ward, who is always at home in her roles. The picture, a Paramount one, I thoroughly enjoyed when I saw it in the picture house and will generally please. The race track scenes are very fine and the dresses and the love affair which is subject to so many interruptions, well you had better see them for yourself. Jack Dean is the husband whose education is completed. Frank Elliott has a fine part as Sir Harry Lovell.

Vaudeville at the Lyric consisted of the singing and joke telling of J. Syd.

IMPERIAL.

"Vanity."

"Vanity" was the besetting sin of Phyllis Lord (Emmy Wehlen) in the Metro picture of this name at the Imperial.

place. "I tolerated him," added the ex-minister.

Mr. Bennett said he knew personally Gen. Gwatkin was one of the hardest working men in Canada. He was untiring and industrious. He was a quiet, unostentatious gentleman who got his work done without crying from the house and without travelling from Ocean to Ocean. (Laughter.)

He was of the opinion that when the history of this war was written Gen. Gwatkin would get credit of much that was now claimed by another man. Mr. Bennett added that Gen. Gwatkin did not make colonels of every other man he met on the street.

Continuing Mr. Bennett said that up to the time of the appointment of Sir Edward Kemp, as minister of militia, there was an attempt on the part of one man arrogate the position of minister of militia and commander-in-chief. The minister of militia did not need to be a soldier, but a business man such as we were now getting.

He thought there would be no need of by-elections when parliament would soon be dissolved.

Mr. P. M. MacDonald rose to say that there had been no conspiracy between himself and the ex-minister of militia.

Gen. Hughes added that in the mobilization of the first contingent "Gen. Gwatkin had no more to do, Mr. Speaker, than that page boy standing by you."

Mr. Edmund Proulx said there had been a statement made that Col. Clark had devoted his time in writing campaign literature for his party. "The charge is made and insinuated," replied Col. Clark, "that my duty is to look after campaign literature, I am afraid, if that was why I was appointed, I have been very neglectful. The complaint on this

Don't Spoil Your Hair
By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful you do not use Don't Spoil Shampoo or anything else that contains too much alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulled coconut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap, and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

perial. Miss Wehlen is certainly one of the very prettiest of the stars on the screen and one would think she might be content with plain clothes when she has that lovely fluffy hair.

Perhaps she is in real life but in the story she wanted to own the grand costumes which she wore as a model and for them she visits a gambling house and from that her troubles begin not to end till the fall of the curtain. The picture is a melodrama, a murder the centre of the story. Phyllis though in the power of the unscrupulous chief of police is enabled to free her lover from the hands of the police. Miss Wehlen does not in the picture have quite as many opportunities as in other stories, for the interest in the plot seems to be rather in the murder case and the villainy of the chief of police. She looks, as has been said, very beautiful, especially in the out of door settings. The scenes taken at Lake Placid are very picturesque and the play ends with an amusing incident.

The Tours of the World, for yesterday, included a trip to some of the chief cities of Egypt and many views of Cuba and its quaint towns and customs. Perhaps Alaska or Greenland might have been more popular yesterday, but it was some consolation to know how much better it was in either of those lands. The Pathé British Gazette had a picture of Great Britain's food controller, of Princess Mary, very dignified and girlish, trying to take some of her royal mother's duties in the rewarding of brave soldiers, some of the Tommies at the front and their housekeeping methods and other scenes.

HER EXPERIENCE.

Director Sherwood MacDonald is producing a new Gloria Joy feature for Balboa. In a schoolroom scene one of Gloria's boyish admirers shows his interest and affection by throwing a tomato at her. It took her unawares, as they had not told her about it, and the tomato struck the baby star squarely in the face. At home that evening Gloria's mother had tomatoes for dinner and Gloria, observing them, said: "Tomatoes don't look good to me any more since I had that experience over at the studio!"

side is that tons of literature are being shipped out by the Liberals and some from the government side.

Hon. Geo. P. Graham thought that this was not a sufficient answer.

Lemieux Loses.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux moved to strike out clause three of the bill providing salaries for the under-secretaries from the date of their appointment. He said he did this because he regarded the government's proposal to pay these salaries without having the recipients go before their constituents as a departure from the principle of parliamentary government. He said he had been informed that Col. Clark had written a statement which appeared recently in the government press. This was a very vicious statement being an appeal to racial passions.

On a straight party division of 37 to 25 Mr. Lemieux's proposal was rejected. When the vote was announced Mr. Lemieux called attention to the fact that the two members interested (Col. Clark and Mr. P. B. McCurdy) had voted. There was no further reference to the matter however.

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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
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A School for Husbands
A Different Sort of a Picture; The
Kind You Cannot Help But Like
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HIS FATAL BEAUTY
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