

A Reliable Business Directory

REST THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

and What's What in the Picture World the Stage--Favorites and What They Do.

PROJECTION EXPERT TO ATTEND CONVENTION

F. H. Richardson, the famous expert on projection and one of the editorial staff of The Moving Picture World arrived today to attend the motion picture convention. Mr. Richardson has been in Halifax where he was invited to attend a meeting of the chartered branch of theatre operators and stage employees. At St. John he will be met by a committee of local operators and escorted to his hotel. A banquet will be tendered him at Bond's. The committee arranging for this entertainment is Fred Betts of the Imperial Theatre and Merrill Mills of the Lyric. Mr. Richardson paid a visit to St. John last August and addressed several meetings of film men and those interested in the motion picture trade. He is a forceful speaker and an authority on projection. He has but recently returned from a lecture tour lasting almost an entire year.

UNIQUE

York Nory shows himself almost human in this week's instalment of The Perils of the Secret Service. He has a moment of weakness when he speaks words which we may guess at if not speak of. The Signet Ring is the title of this episode. A Hank Mann Fox film company was not up to the standard of these fun-makers. A very beautiful picture of Japan the Religious—a colored Pathe film was a delight to the eye and gave one an idea of the quaint religious customs of our Ally.

Vitaphone Policy Means No Need of Film Censor. Miss Rose Tapley, Greater Vitaphone star, who appears in "When Women Go on the War-path," the favorite film feature, has turned screen missionary. She carries a message to the motion picture public, the people who support motion pictures for cleaner, better films. Miss Tapley visited 120 cities, in forty States, speaking in theatres, legislative halls, municipal council chambers, church houses, private homes, and before women's clubs.

Miss Tapley's work was such that at the conclusion of the trip, the National Motion Picture League of America, at whose convention in Chicago she was hostess presented her a diamond set wrist watch, a token of appreciation of her efforts in behalf of the motion picture industry as a whole. In responding, and King Greater Vitaphone as a mod. Miss Tapley promised the public she and her company, and said she would realize what Vitaphone knows and practices, there will be no use of film censors.

Vivian Martin, who fits back and forth between the Morocco and Lasky studios for her respective Paramount Pictures, is obliged to keep a completely equipped dressing room in both Los Angeles and Hollywood. She was, up to a very few moments before going to press, at the Morocco studio but all signs fall in the case of Miss Martin, and she may be at Lasky's as we greet your eye.

UNIQUE

Monday's the Day (8:10) Commencing Our Special Autumn Attraction. Return Engagement of THE ARLINGTON NOVELTY ORCHESTRA Same as Last Season at every performance, and also something else that is very good—MISS PEARL WHITE in the remarkable continued film novel THE FATAL RING Nestor Comedy—"Seeing Things." Boys, Girls—Attend the matinee tomorrow and receive a Fatal Ring. Puzzle Card.

Don't Fail to See Today's Chapter of Our Serial

STAR FRIDAY and SATURDAY SATURDAY MATINEE

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Two-Reel Lubin Drama

An Episode of our Railroad Series "A Jump for Life" Featuring Helen Gibson

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SOME LIVELY VAUDEVILLE—BAXTER AND LACONDA The Mutual Weekly—Always Good. CHRISTIE COMEDY Mon.—Sessue Hayakawa in "The Jaguar's Claw." Coming—"Her Strange Wedding." "Freakies."

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GLoucester VESSEL FINED. Gloucester, Mass. Sept. 6.—Word was received today that the Gloucester schooner John J. Fallon, recently seized at Sydney, C. B., for violation of the Canadian Fishery laws, had been released after the payment by her owners of \$300. A fine of \$4,000 was imposed by the Admiralty Court, but later was deemed excessive.

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U. S. SHIPPING BOARD. It is understood that the United States Shipping Board will not give out any further contracts for wooden ships, but will henceforth limit their shipbuilding operations entirely to steel-built vessels, thus justifying General Goethals in the decided stand he took against wooden craft. It is understood, however, that contracts have already been made with more than 60 firms for wooden ships. Contracts for these were made with the understanding that timber would be furnished by southern lumbermen, but the government is experiencing difficulty in placing its lumber orders both in the north and on the Pacific coast, and the launching of a majority of the ships will not take place until well into the coming year.

Struck by Street Car. About eight o'clock last evening an elderly lady named Hughes was knocked down by a street car on Main street and had one of her limbs severely injured. She stepped in front of the car in an attempt to cross the street and was struck before the motorman could bring his car to a stop. With assistance of a citizen she was able to walk to her home on Metcalf street.

THE GERMAN NAMES OF CERTAIN CITY STREETS

Agitation for Change—The Name of the Province—How About the Christian Names of German Origin and the Lutherans?

To the Editor of The Standard. Sir—I observe that writers in the Globe and Telegraph advocate changing the names of some of the streets of St. John because the names are of German origin. Several sensible remarks have been made, but a number are decidedly beside the mark. For instance a learned writer in the Telegraph would change the name of German street. In so doing he would be really insulting France, where Canadian soldiers are fighting. St. Germain-Laye is a town in the department of Seine-et-Oise, eleven miles from Paris and was for years the seat of the French sovereigns, including that of "Le Grand Monarch," who for 72 years was king of France and owner for a time of the very land on which German street stands. If I mistake not it was to the court of St. Germain that more than one British monarch fled for hospitality from the wrath of his own people. Then we have in history the treaty of St. Germain.

If Mecklenburg, Coburg, Brunswick and Hanover streets are given new names, well and good, but one suggestion arises. Why not carry out this agitation for wiping Teutonic names off the map of the city by extending it to the province and induce the powers that be to give us a substitute for "New Brunswick."

But St. John streets mentioned are not the only ones bearing names of German origin. We have for instance: Adelaide, Albert, Alexander, Charlotte, Frederick, Newman, etc. If the aforesaid agitation should develop so as to be consistent quite a lot of us would have to change our own names, for there are several thousand persons in this province bearing Christian names of German origin. Here are a few of them: Adolphus, Albert, Alfred, Alonzo, Alvin, Archibald, Bernard, Bertram, Charles, Conrad, Herman, Henry, Leonard, Leopold, Lewis, Luther, Ralph, Roger, Walter, William, Adelaide, Alice, Amelia, Charlotte, Emily, Ethel, Frances, Fanny, Henriette, Ida, Harriet, Louise, Matilda, Mildred, Rhoda, etc.

But if we decide to change the name of New Brunswick (Brunswick) we might well make or select New Windsor.

Then there are some Lutherans in Canada. Will they be expected to regularly change the name of their denomination? And so the discussion might be carried on to the extent of several volumes.

Very truly yours, ONE WITH A GERMAN NAME, St. John, Sept. 6, 1917.

J. A. Skidd of Chatham has returned to his home after spending a week's vacation in the city the guest of his cousin, Miss McNulty.

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