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This is in brief the story of the fascinating drama "Polly of the Circus," produced last night at the Opera House by a capable company, headed by Miss Elsie St. Leon, who, with her graceful manner, won the hearts of the audience as she did, in her stage role, capture the heart of Rev. John Douglas. Of course the story ends happily—it would be a shame if it didn't—with two such pleasing personalities as Douglas and Polly, and, as the curtain falls upon the last act, it shows the circus wagons, horses, lights, and other fixtures of the big caravansary moving up the hills from the town, and drawing away in the darkening distance, while Polly and her young pastor lover stand in the vacant show lot, as she waves a last farewell to her old "home" as it "disappears" on wheels over the hills.

The play as given at the Opera House last night, was original in theme, finely sympathetic, and produced in such a way as to hold the interest of the audience to the close. Of course the best opportunities are given to Polly—that is to be expected of the play. Miss St. Leon fulfilled every requirement of her trying role with skill, and equal to that of her house and stage partner, the play abounds. Miss St. Leon showed herself well fitted for the role which brought fame to the name of Tullaferris. Mr. DeLond was convincing as Rev. John Douglas, and gave an exacting portrayal with cleverness. Edward Boring, as Big Jim, the boss canvas man, won favor, as did Rena Saunders as "Mandy Jones," the pastor's colored housekeeper. Others who aided in giving strong support were Messrs. Saunders, Mowry, Davidson and Lee, and Misses Alvarez, Dunn, and Eberhard. The scenic effects throughout the play were pleasing. An attractive set of comedy permeates the story and the drama was well produced. It will continue for the remainder of the week.

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LIEGE (1914)

(From the New York World.)
"Ye're men of peace," the Kaiser said, "Ye wot not how to fight! Give passage to my soldier men, nor prate to me of right, Or I'll blot out in red the oath ye swore in black and white!"

The Burgomaster from the wall: "All peaceful men are we, But we have sworn that through our land we'll give no passage free. And what we swore in black and white we'll keep in red," said he.

"Push on, my men," the Kaiser cried. "Turn loose the cannon!"

Hale out that Burgomaster churl to hang upon a tree!

Rush on, my Uhlands, cuirassiers, dragons and infantry!"

Across the meadows, 'neath the walls, The regiments advance. The horsemen rush, the footmen push, with cannon, sabre, lance. They strike the men who dare to keep the oath they swore to France.

Edgewise the peaceful meadows groan beneath red mangled heaps. In row on row, head to the foe, the German soldiers sleep. Alas! full well his pledged word the peaceful burgher keeps!

"God rest their souls, the gallant men!" the Burgomaster said, As from the wall, with saddened eye, he looked out o'er the dead. "But what is sworn in black and white must e'en be kept in red!"

LOCAL NEWS

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FRANCE AND WAR

The sleek sea, gorged and sated, basking lies; The cruel creature fawns and blinks And almost we forget what fangs are hers. And must for once her emerald-golden eyes; Though haply on the morrow she shall die. And summon her infernal ministers, And charge her everlasting barriers, With wild white fingers matching at the skies.

So betwixt Peace and War, man's life is cast, Yet hath he dreamed of perfect Peace at least. Shepherding all the nations ev'n as sheep. The incantant, moody ocean shall as soon, At the cold dictates of the bloodless moon, Swear an eternity of hazy sleep.

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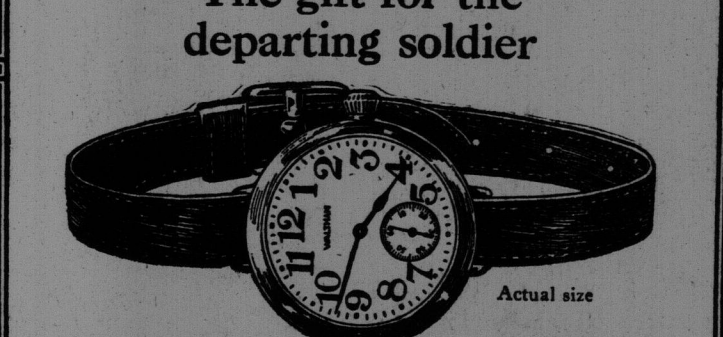
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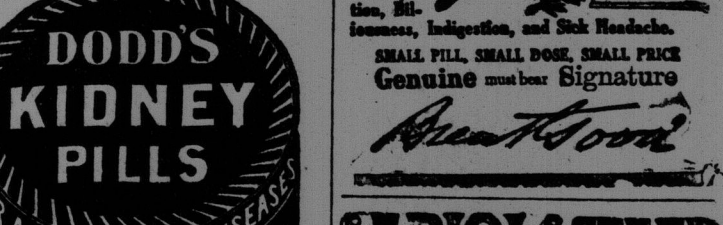
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(By Britton B. Cooke in the Toronto Globe)
They enter the great echoing hall one by one, awkward, almost shy. Outside they cast away the butts of cigarettes. The swagger of the street falls from them like a cloak. They approach the recruiting office. Their faces are lighted for one flickering moment with victory for the last tug of fear at the heart. They give their names. They take the oath. They stand enlisted—committed.

It is a great sight, this. You, the civilian, shrewd, strong and brave in your own calling, which is not the calling of arms, but of pens, pencils and books, may observe from the gallery of the Army the strange process going on on the pavement below. There is a squad of tonight's recruits—an uneven assortment, loose-standing, irregular of movement, awkward with the freedom of the street. A patient drill sergeant is hammering them into some semblance of order. They obey him—brave fellows—confused and troubled by the new commands and the unaccustomed tone of voice. Nearer at hand is a crowd of last night's recruits, and nearer still are those who first responded. Each night's drilling has left its effect. In the senior recruits, in heterogeneous civilian garb, the traces of military bearing, precision and alacrity of movement are obvious. Tomorrow even this sagging rank will be better "dressed". In a week they will obey the commands of officers automatically. In two weeks they will have forgotten their civilian habits.

This is impressive, for a curious reason. Looking from group to group, you can see with your very eyes the individuality drilled out of these men, and their metal run, as it were, into the stern mould of the fighting machine. Tonight Number 25 has a loose-jointed gait, a red necktie, a brown suit, a soft felt hat and an easy-good-natured face. He is a young clerk—or a coal-heaver? But when the drill sergeant is through with him his gait will be the gait of the regiment, the necktie, the brown suit, the soft felt hat—all the things which he once took such pains to choose for himself—will be replaced with the brilliant livery of war. The



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