

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

Two Different Snows Today's Matinee
IMPERIAL THEATRE
Read These Arrangements:
MATINEE From 2 to 3.45
Geo. M. Cohan's Great Success BROADWAY JONES
TONIGHT 7 and 8.45
The Final Showings of the Best Comedy Yet to Hand "BROADWAY JONES"
ALSO SCENIC AND COMEDY FILMS

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD
BILLIARDS
A Billiard Prodigy
New York, April 23.—Walter Cochran, a Manson, La., billiard prodigy, is playing 182 ballkine in championship form.

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
ALICE BRADY
Engaging romance of court life in The Kingdom of Balkany. Dressy, elaborate picture and enchanting story in
"THE GILDED CAGE"
Montagu Love and Arthur Ashley in the cast of this five-reel World Brady-made triumph.
You'll Enjoy Every Foot of It.
HAL JAMES
Presenting a Neat Novelty Dancing Act.
BARTELLO and LEEDS
A Comedy Team With Something Real Good.

OPERA HOUSE
MR. and MRS. ERNEST CORTIS Dramatic Sketch
"THE MASTER MOVE"
THE 3 IONAS Singing and Pianologue
FAIRBANKS and MAJOR — Comedy, Singing and Talking
Two Other Good Acts and "Crimson Stain Mystery"
TONIGHT at 7.30 and 9. EVERY AFTERNOON at 2.30
THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS AT 9 O'CLOCK
H. M. S. PINAFORE
Large Cast, Big Chorus, Special Dances, Special Scenic Settings, Natty Costumes.
Anspices Royal Standard Chapter, I.O.E.

UNIQUE LYRIC
What Happens to the Millions?
WINGED TREASURE
"THE PATHE NEWS
Noises of World-Wide Interest
"THE PURPLE MASK"
"THE PRISONER OF LOVE"
"THE PURPLE MASK"
"THE PRISONER OF LOVE"
"THE PRISONER OF LOVE"
"THE PRISONER OF LOVE"

BASEBALL
National League.
In New York—Boston 2, New York 8.
Batteries—Allen, Barnes and Gowdy; Schupp and McCarty.
In Cincinnati—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4.
Batteries—Demaree, Carter, Aldridge and Elliott; Mitchell, Knetzer, Eller and Wingo.
In St. Louis—Pittsburg 1, St. Louis 2.
Batteries—Grimes and Fischer; Ames, Snyder and Gonzales.

Big Family War for Huge Prize
\$800,000,000 Interest Is At Stake
Du Pont Powder Plant
Rival Factions Struggle for Control of Wealth-Making Industry Since Retirement of Former Head

PALACE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"The Vagabond," 2 Acts
"The Power of Mind"
An American Play in 3 Parts. A Good One Too
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Prices 5 and 10 cents

EMPRESS THE WEST SIDE HOUSE
HARRY CAREY
In a Two-Part Special Bison Feature
"THE DRIFTER"
This is one of the finest western dramas we have seen in months. Harry Carey in his favorite role of "Cheyenne Harry" keeps the two reels alive with excitement and sensation.
MINA CUNARD and ERNIE SHIELDS in
GOOD MORNING, JUDGE
This is an exceptionally clever comedy with a plot. Its mystery and suspense is carried to the very end. An unusual production.
FRANCIS FORD and GRACE CUNARD in
"THE PURPLE MASK"
Episode Twelve is Well Up to the Usual in This Interesting Serial.

ATHLETIC
Harvard to Retain Sports
Cambridge, Mass., April 24.—An intimation that intercollegiate sports may possibly be resumed by Harvard University, next fall is contained in a statement to Harvard athletes issued by Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of Harvard athletics. Mr. Moore urges students to take part regularly in some form of outdoor sports, "for the benefit of both of next year's teams, if there are such, and of the individual athletes."

Had Been Many Quarrels.
Control of the Du Pont Company prior to these golden days had been passed around in the family in friendly fashion, and although there had been some bitter quarrels among the different branches over social precedence and honors, and situations had even arisen in which the skeletons had been taken out of the cupboard and rattled a little in court, it was not thought that a rift would ever come in the business relations.

Ontario's Work to Increase the Supply of Food
Toronto, April 16.—The provincial campaign to increase production is being directed by Dr. G. C. Creelman, president of the Ontario Agricultural college. High wages in cities, enlistments and other causes have resulted in a very acute labor shortage on Ontario farms. For years agriculture has been declining in this province and the problem now consists in rehabilitating and popularizing this industry making use of many abandoned farms and using all man power available in the production of foodstuffs. To mobilize such man power is the immediate purpose of Dr. Creelman and his colleagues. Bureaus for registration of agricultural laborers were opened up by the Ontario government some weeks ago at Port Huron and Buffalo and it is hoped nearly six hundred men from the United States will be secured by this method. Inducements are being offered to get twelve hundred boys from the high schools and collegians to spend the summer holidays in farm work, such employment to be accepted in lieu of examinations. Representatives of the government are now engaged in explaining the plan to boys and parents. University men and women and high school teachers are being urged to volunteer for similar work. Registration has already begun and is meeting with considerable success. Women students at the universities and women teachers are being mobilized for the work in the fruit districts. The Young Women's Christian Association is co-operating in providing housing accommodation, and hotels will be established at four centres in Niagara fruit areas. The Toronto board of trade working in co-operation with the Ontario government, has appealed to employers of labor to release all men with agricultural experience during the seeding and harvesting periods. Moreover employers are being asked to grant employees three weeks' holidays instead of the customary two in order that they may aid in the food production effort, and employers are being enlisted for work on farms. J. W. Woods, who was president last year of the board of trade, has set an example by volunteering for such service. The propaganda is being carried on by means of large advertisements in newspapers, impressing the seriousness of the situation, and the necessity for the co-operation of all classes to increase the production. City residents are being urged to cultivate back yards and keep poultry in the rural districts. A campaign for the use of a better quality of seeds is being conducted and farmers are also being called upon to keep more hens and retain all female calves for reproduction purposes, instead of selling them to be slaughtered for veal. One of the most effective factors in the campaign are public addresses by Dr. Creelman, who has been calling for increased organization for production in order that Ontario may do its utmost with its surplus food supplies to relieve the shortage in Europe. No definite amount of money has been voted for the campaign. The expenditure is being made from unexpended monies at the disposal of the provincial secretary and being charged against the organization of resources committee appointed by the Ontario legislature. Dr. Creelman himself has no clear idea what the work will cost because it has only been started and its scope and indefinite.

VIRGINIA PEARSON IN TODAY'S FEATURE
Another Splendid Fox Production
STAR THEATRE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"THE TORTURED HEART"
also an interesting issue of the "Mutual Weekly"
HIGHLY REFINED SHOW - NOTHING TO OFFEND

COFFEY OUGHTOUT MORRIS
Jim Coffey, Dublin giant, outfought Cal Morris of Oklahoma in a ten round bout at New York on Monday night. Coffey had the better of seven rounds, while Morris placed the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds to his credit. In the second round Coffey opened a cut over the westerner's left eye.
Roddie McDonald Enlists
The Glace Bay Gazette says:—A letter received in town from a Glace Bay boy in New York states that Roddie McDonald and Johnny Morris, two Glace Bay middleweights, have enlisted in a sportsman's battalion now being mobilized there.

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ench United To Gain Victory
United Women Alike Are Determined—Cannot Thank Canadians Enough, Says M. Lauzanne
(Ottawa Journal-Press.)
It is most heartily that our men are fighting to the trenches, and it is most truly that they do not come back. These were the words of M. Stephanne Lauzanne, of Paris, editor-in-chief of one of the greatest newspapers, "Le Matin," who addressed the Canadian Club luncheon on Saturday on "Fighting France." M. Stephanne Lauzanne, in addressing a distinguished journalist, a soldier of France, who, after his discharge from active service because of illness, came to America as a representative of the French National Committee. He was greeted by a large and distinguished audience, including His Excellency, the Duke of Devonshire, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Martin Burrell, and other prominent citizens.
ividly and emotionally, M. Lauzanne told the story of France's participation in the war, of the dogged determination of her fighters, and of the willingness and refusal of her women and children, was one of the most eloquent and stirring war-time addresses that the club has ever listened to.
I want to express gratitude," he said, "for the splendid assistance rendered my fighting country by the gallant soldiers of Canada. The names of Vimy Ridge and Arras will long remain engraved in history."
Dealing with the reason for France's participation in the war, the speaker declared that France never wanted war, but was never prepared for it and did not declare war. History would decide who wanted war and who declared it. The world had been shocked by German atrocities in Belgium, France and Serbia, but the speaker had not been surprised at these horrors, for Germany had plainly written in a series of text books that war would be impossible without these things. "I defy anyone," he said, "to recall any actions by France or any of the Allies, that has called from any of the neutrals such a protest as the one sent to Germany by the President of the United States."
To the Bitter End.
The speaker declared that the soldiers of his country were admirable. They were possessed of a clear vision of their duty and they were not only willing, but anxious to do their share. The women of France too had been doing their bit in various ways. "It is because we have such men and women that we are going to continue to fight to the bitter end," he said. "We are fighting for an ideal and we are fighting to put an end to aggression and Prussian militarism forever. It will not be very long now before the Germans will be getting down on their knees and asking the world to pardon them for their many crimes. We are going to teach them that in the future they will have to respect the rights of every nation in the world."
Gen Byng's Optimism.
His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire thanked the speaker for his admirable and striking address and said he took pride in welcoming to Canada a representative from glorious France. Before coming to Canada His Excellency had spent a few days with General Byng in France. One mild October evening the general took him to a well known spot

and pointing to a ridge—Vimy Ridge, said, "I am looking forward to the day when the Canadians will capture that ridge. It may be a long time, and it may only be a short time, but we intend to capture it."
In conclusion, His Excellency said he hoped the success of the Canadians during the last few days would lead Canadians at home to put every ounce of their strength and resources into helping to win the struggle. They had before them the splendid example furnished by the men, women, and children of

deal went through. Pierre Du Pont became president and Alfred L. vice-president.
Once out of the company, Gen. Du Pont's interest was drawn to other affairs. He conceived the vision of erecting a great office building, which should be a marvel of its kind. Furthermore, he wanted to be president of the United States on the platform of a business candidate.
To gratify the two ambitions, he needed a lot of money, so he approached Pierre Du Pont and made an offer to sell 30,000 shares of common stock at \$100 a share. Alfred I. Du Pont and William Du Pont showed their hands, and their hatred at this juncture and as members of the financial committee blocked the deal, contending that the stock was paying only 8 per cent, and was not worth more than \$125 a share.
Just about this time the war orders began to pour in. Pierre Du Pont and John J. Raskob, treasurer of the company, saw that gold mine that had been determined to get that stock of the general's if it was still in the market. They agreed to dispose of 60,000 shares as well as 14,599 shares of preferred.
Borrowed of Morgan.
To swing a deal of this magnitude, more than \$18,000,000 was needed. Pierre Du Pont and Raskob did not have that money, but they were willing to take a chance, so they went to J. P. Morgan & Co. and borrowed it. They got eight million in cash and gave notes for the rest to General Du Pont, who went ahead and put up his magnificent building—the Equitable—and who had enough left over to buy control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He did not, however, win out as a presidential candidate, but that is another story.
No sooner had the stock passed to its new owners than the real magnitude of the war business the company would get to be evident, and instead of a gold mine they had a diamond mine and a ruby mine and a pearl mine all in one. The price of the shares went to thirteen times the price that had been paid for them, and the profits of Pierre Du Pont and Raskob on their deal with General Du Pont alone had amounted to \$55,000,000.
Pierre Du Pont and Raskob within a short time were not only able to take up the notes given to the general, but they also paid Morgan & Co. every cent which had been borrowed in cash. Just about at this period the real trouble began.
Instigated by Alfred I. Du Pont, Philip Du Pont, his cousin, brought suit to have the stock bought from the General turned over to the company for the benefit of all stockholders. Francis, William and then Alfred Du Pont finally joined Philadelphia in the suit and almost immediately they were politely invited to resign their positions in the company. They did. Later another polite invitation came to them to get off the board of directors, for control of which they had been fighting in the meantime.
Pierre Du Pont was now in supreme control of the company. Whether he will stay there depends upon the outcome of the suit. If he wins he does. If he loses and the T. Coleman Du Pont stock must be distributed, the wheel will turn again in favor of Alfred and his faction. Which ever way it comes out means only another phase of a battle that promises to be unending. When it finally gets to the supreme court and is decided there, the ones who lose in the highest tribunal won't be satisfied, but are likely to find new grounds for contention and to start at the bottom to do it all over again. The Du Ponts never give up.

we call it SPEED LIMIT (-it's just Bubbling over with Zipp!)
3 and up
of course this Hat is a Wolthausen - sold by all good Hatters
MADE IN CANADA

MANCHESTER
TOOKE COLLARS
15 CENTS EACH
TOOKE BROS. LIMITED
MAKERS - MONTREAL