

## PICTURE CONTAINS HUMAN INTEREST

Leatrice Joy in "Changing Husbands" Pleases Large Audiences at Loew's.

### APPEALING STORY

Leatrice Joy in "Changing Husbands" at Loew's Theatre for the first part of the week is distinctly a picture above the ordinary. Besides having the rather unusual touch of a double role, the picture is full of human interest and one is well satisfied that everything comes out all right. Though it by no means takes a prominent place in the plot of the play, the divorce of the leading couple proves efficacious in the happy solution of the plot.

Miss Joy is the actress who plays the double role as Mrs. Oliver Everett and Miss Eva Graham, and she does full justice to the two parts.

To disclose the exact nature of the plot, which is quite new and refreshing, would detract considerably from the pleasure of a subsequent view of the picture and so it is not attempted.

Ably Supported.

Miss Joy is ably supported by Victor Varconi as her husband, Oliver Everett, and Raymond Griffith as Bob Hamilton, her lover. Others who participate in the picture are Helen Dunbar, Zasu Pitts and William Boyd.

The basis of the picture, the foreword thrown on the screen, is the division of women into three classes: "Those who are dissatisfied; those who can't get what they want, and those who want what they can't get."

The comedy picture was genuinely humorous, and as such deserves more comment than is usually accorded it. It was one of Hal Roach's "Our Gang Comedies," entitled "No Noise." The kids pulled off some real amusing antics, while on their visit en masse to their friend, Mickey, who was confined to the Municipal Hospital, while having his tonsils removed.

Pianist Pleases.

Easily the feature of the vaudeville bill was the pianoforte playing of John Burton in the second act. His work was as clever as it was entertaining. His partner, Miss Edna Burton, sang a number of songs, the best of which was a musical reading, "After I Brought You the Sunshine."

George La Tour is a juggler of parts. He makes use of a tennis racket and balls, billiard balls and balls, pie plates, dumb-bells and cigar boxes. His work with the latter two



was the most appreciated by the audience, with whom he seemed to gain favor as his act progressed.

The Andrius Trio had a classical dancing act which was featured by its variety of steps and dances, as well as rich costumes. Aided by a "double" costume, the young lady of the trio provided an amusing diversion.

A Pathe News reel completed the bill.

### BRYAN FORMALLY ACCEPTS DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

Associated Press Despatch.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.—Before a large and colorful gathering of longtime friends and supporters and national and sectional party leaders, Governor Charles W. Bryan tonight formally accepted the nomination for vice-president by the Democratic party, and laid down in unmistakable terms the principles and issues upon which he will go before the people for victory at the polls.



The picture on the left shows the thousands who stood for hours in the rain at the big Markham rally Saturday to hear Premier King's first public address since the close of the session. On the right, Premier King, after receiving a huge bouquet from the constituents of the two townships recently added to his constituency of North York. Below, Toronto Liberals meet the premier at Union Station. From left to right: Hal McGivern,

## LONDON RAILROADMEN HEAR PLAN EXPLAINED

Giant Amalgamation of Railway Unions For Advancement of Labor.

TRADE UNION WEAK

J. MacDonald, Vice-President of Ontario Labor Party, Addresses Meeting.

Frank Crookford, president of the local amalgamation committee of the railroad workers, presided at a mass meeting in the Labor Temple last night, under the auspices of the body, for the purpose of acquainting local railroad employees with the proposal for the amalgamation of all railroad unions under one head.

The address of the evening was delivered by Jack MacDonald of Toronto, member of the executive board of the trades and labor council of the Queen City, and vice-president of the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor Party. Over 125 men attended the meeting.

In the midst of a strong address on the subject of "Amalgamation," lasting for more than an hour, Mr. MacDonald declared that the trade union movement today was weak and its condition an alarming one. One organization, he claimed, was the other, striving in their individual way to bring order out of chaos, when they should present a united front. He criticized the Canadian Labor Congress for failing to raise even a "whisper" at the time of the postal workers' strike. The four unions of the postal workers had had a federation, but that lasted only for a day or two, until the sections began to meet separately.

Mr. MacDonald questioned the payment of a salary of \$5,000 per annum to Tom Moore as president of the Canadian Trades Congress. The majority of the unions never see him, he said. If you want to hear him, you'll have to attend some Kiwanis or Rotary Club luncheon. And if he is not there he is over at Geneva, discussing legislation that would benefit the laboring class were it enacted.

Denies Charge.

Denying the charge that amalgamation meant the throwing of all the trade unions in a "hotch-potch," Mr. MacDonald explained that the various craft unions would operate as separate departments or sections, but under one executive head. Dues would be greatly reduced since by amalgamation of the railroad unions alone 50 per cent of the salaries paid to organizers could be eliminated. The headquarters of the international unions, with their numerous officials, are maintained at fabulous and colossal cost to the labor unions, asserted Mr. MacDonald, in claiming that 75 per cent of the laboring men's money went into international offices to pay the salaries of a raft of men.

The need for Canadian autonomy amongst the labor unions of this country was strongly urged by Mr. MacDonald. For various reasons, the conditions of labor in Canada are peculiar, aside from the fact that the trade unions are organically linked up with those of the United States. "We must have the assurance of the international headquarters on the other side that when we Canadian workers wish to take any action on behalf of the Canadian working classes we may do so without interference from across the line," affirmed the speaker.

Strike Is National.

The old idea that politics were re-

### Heavy Clouds Helping Mars Keep Secrets

Special to The Advertiser.

Mount Hamilton, Cal., Aug. 18.—A great bank of clouds from the north served as a curtain which prevented observation of Mars as the planet began to swing into the closest position to the earth it has held in 200 years.

University of California scientists, watching Mars through the Great Lick Observatory telescope here, were prepared to start a series of photographs expected to add greatly to the human knowledge of Mars, and possibly determine whether the planet is inhabited.

The observation will continue until after Aug. 22, when the distance—34,600,000 miles—between the two planets will be shortest.

Moved from trade unionists held good while the movement was in its infancy, pursued Mr. MacDonald, but as a strike spread over larger areas until today a strike becomes a national movement, with the government always interfering on the pretext of providing protection for life and property, a strike becomes political in its significance, and now few unions hold that politics should be kept outside.

By way of illustrating the need for working solidarity amongst the sixteen unions of the railroad industry, Mr. MacDonald instanced the strike of railroad carhop workers about two years ago. Though the strike was practically 100 per cent among the shophmen the running crafts remained at work, running defective rolling stock, with the result that they, by their scabbing, did more to break the carmen's strike than anything the railway board or government was able to do. If ever the railroad workers are to achieve their demands they must first amalgamate and unify their forces. Federation, with individual unions operating under their individual constitutions, is not sufficient, there must be amalgamation.

Asserting that the present-day need for amalgamation was being felt not alone among the labor unions, Mr. MacDonald cited the fact that the manufacturers, banking houses and even churches had found it beneficial to their interests and aims to unite themselves by forming trusts, combines and unions.

### Key of Situation.

Mr. MacDonald described the railroad workers' trade as the "key" trade of the situation of today. In olden times the key trade was that which centered the industries around which produced the necessary commodities of life, but today, with an altogether different system of knitting the world together by means of transportation systems on both land and water, the railroads have become the real bulwark of capitalism and the key trade of the present day. If any of the metal trades were to shut down for a month or even two months no one would notice particularly that the economic situation had been disturbed, but were the railways to cease operating for even a day or two the entire situation would be disturbed immediately.

In closing Mr. MacDonald urged

## VICE-ADMIRAL FIELD WILL VISIT OTTAWA

Naval Official and Staff En Route To Toronto For Exhibition.

Ottawa, Aug. 18.—Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field and his staff will spend a couple of days in Ottawa this week en route to Toronto, where they will attend the National Exhibition next week. Some two hundred other officers and men of the visiting British squadron will go to Toronto direct from Quebec.

Sir Frederick and his staff will be

guests at Government House. They will arrive Thursday morning. In the evening Hon. E. M. MacDonald, minister of defence on behalf of the Canadian government, will entertain them at dinner. On Friday evening there will be another big dinner at Government House and the party will proceed that evening or next morning to Toronto.

### CONSERVATIVE PICNIC STRATFORD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

Trains will leave Canadian National Railways depot as follows: 6:05 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:40 p.m. Returning will leave Stratford as follows: 8:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10:35 p.m. Purchase tickets at City Ticket Office, "Clock Corner." R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A.—Advt. A18,19,20

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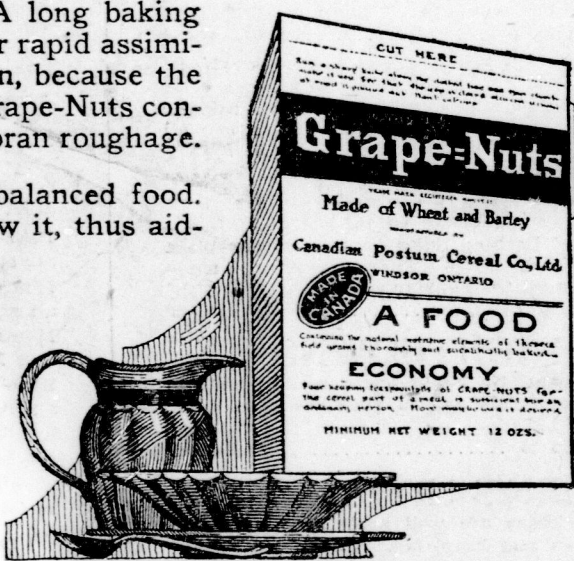
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