

# WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

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7.30 and 9

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Piano Accordionist

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The Terrible Judge. Fun in a Police Court. Vaudeville's Funniest Sketch.

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Comedy Skit, "Breaking His Pledge"

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Bits of Variety

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Classy Dancers From Danceland

**EDDIE POLO** in "THE GRAY GHOST"

## VAUDEVILLE

— AND —  
**PICTURES**

Last Times 2.30, 7.15, 8.45  
Tonight 7.15, 8.45

Did You See the Big Programme Yesterday? If Not, Come. It's a Winner.

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Jane and Katherine Lee, Wm. Fox's Wonderful Child Actresses in One of the Best of Pictures. It Caught Everybody.

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Man and woman in catchy, lively and interesting sketch, with musical numbers.

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Two women and man in novelty dance creation with appropriate costume changes. A big time act.

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**GEM THEATRE - Waterloo St.**

Special Halifax Pictures Delayed Yesterday Will Be Shown Today

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In Polite Comedy—"SYSTEM"

Pathe's British Gazette

## UNIQUE

MON., TUES., WED

### THE FATAL RING

CHAPTER 13

**PATHE NEWS!**  
With the Latest World News in Picture Form

**A Sure Laugh COMEDY FEATURE**

Remember—"THE FATAL RING" Will be at the Unique Again this Week-End

## 3 DAYS

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

At The **LYRIC**

America's Screen Idol, Mr. H. B. Warner, in Motion Picture Adaptation of

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Adults ..... 25c. Children ..... 15c.  
Children ..... 10c. Adults ..... 25c.

Watch for Big Week-End Programme

## McGRAW PREPARED TO REPLACE HERZOG

### Giants Manager Has Been Grooming Ross Young for Birth at Second

New York, Dec. 17.—Charley Herzog's latest flareup against Manager McGraw of the Giants will undoubtedly result in a new player at second base at the Polo Grounds next summer, and it became known yesterday that for some time the Giants' manager has been grooming Ross Young for the position.

New York has seen very little of Young, although Scout Dick Kinsella discovered him down in Sherman, Texas, in the Western Association, a couple of years ago. He was a mere boy then, but was so Marlin in the Giants last spring and immediately took the fancy of Manager McGraw, who proclaimed him as the most promising youngster that has broken into the major leagues in fifteen years.

The only trouble with Young was that he lacked experience, so last season McGraw sent him to Rochester, where he improved rapidly under the guidance of Mike Doolan, the old shortstop of the "hillies," who was one of the smartest outfielders in his day. Doolan taught Young a lot of tricks, and when he returned to the Giants at the end of last season he was a vastly improved ball player. Young played as second base and in the outfield at Rochester. He was stuck in both positions, and finished the international League season with a batting average of .256.

Young played with the Giants in the last few games in the outfield last season and hit the ball so hard that the old timers looked upon him as one of the boys was a comer, but has little little about him. He has been saving him for just such an occasion as this. Several of the Giants' players predicted last fall, after Herzog had been suspended for deserting the club without permission, that Young would be playing at second base next season.

Young was ineligible for the world's series last fall, and no one regretted this more than McGraw, for if the youngster had been in shape we surely would have had a chance in the big series with the Chicago White Sox. McGraw played Jimmy Smith at second base during Herzog's layoff during the latter part of the season, and Smith proved a clever, astute infielder, but his hitting did not come up to the standard.

Young is a wee bit of a chap, just out the same size as McGraw, when he played with the old Baltimore Orioles. "The lad can do anything," says McGraw. "He is dead anxious to lay all the time and is never idle. He is always trying. He is a natural player—in fact, the best I have seen break into the game in fifteen years. He is more like the ball players of years ago than any boy I have seen of late years; you can't give him too much work, the more he gets, the more he likes it. That's quite an unusual trait in a ball player nowadays."

When Young was with the Sherman club, a couple of years ago, he played every position on the team but the battery positions. Last year with Rochester, he was in 140 games. He had eighteen two-baggers and five three-baggers to his credit and stole thirty-four bases. He had a high fielding average both at second base and in the outfield.

Not only was McGraw highly displeased over Herzog's breach of the rules of discipline last season, but also the Giants' players. They considered that Herzog was looking for special favors, and his return to the club just in time for the world's series didn't occasion any great shouts of joy from the Giant players. The feud between Herzog and McGraw dates back to the time several seasons ago when Herzog was released to Boston. Later he was recalled, but again he and the New York manager disagreed and Herzog went to Cincinnati as manager. Every time that Cincinnati played at the Polo Grounds when Herzog was leader of the Reds the old antagonism broke out and they were at swords points most of the time.

When Herzog returned to the Giants for the third time and was made captain of the club, after Larry Doyle had been sent to the Cubs, the feud was forgotten, and for a while McGraw and Herzog got along pretty well. But last summer, after Herzog was injured, he was laid up for some time, and then returned and played great ball in the important series with the Phillies, which practically clinched the flag for McGraw's team.

After that series Herzog demanded a vacation and McGraw refused to allow him to leave the club. He didn't ask him to play, but insisted that he accompany the club on the last western trip. Herzog refused, and went to his home in Maryland, and was suspended. About \$800 of his salary was deducted during this suspension, and Herzog now demands that this be paid or that he be traded to some other club.

McGraw stated yesterday that he had offered to trade Herzog to Cincinnati for Heinie Groh, but that Manager Christy Mathewson turned down the offer. McGraw also said that Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs refused to consider Herzog in a trade. It is believed that McGraw tried to get back Pete Kilduff, but Mitchell refuses to part with this promising young player. During the National League meeting here President Weeghman of the Cubs stated that he was willing to buy Herzog, but would not consider him in a trade for Kilduff.

"I'll admit that I was not satisfied with Herzog's actions last fall, and neither were the New York players. He is entitled to no special privileges. He is just a ball player and like the others must obey the club rules. I am the manager, and I have never permitted the ball players to manage me. If Herzog prefers to go elsewhere I will trade him providing I can get somebody in exchange."

**Lewis Defeats Zbyzsko.**

New York, Dec. 17.—Strangler Lewis of Kentucky defeated Wladck Zbyzsko of Poland, with a head-lock hold at the International catch-as-catch-can wrestling tournament here tonight.

Patrick had called on his Betsy and she gave him a handsome helping of her special make of apple pie. Patrick was loud in its praise.

"I tried a new way," said Betsy, beaming. "I put a few gooseberries in to flavor it."

"Bogorra!" cried Patrick, "if a few gooseberries give so good a flavor to an apple pie, what a darling of an apple pie it would be made of gooseberries entirely!"—Exchange.

## TENDENCY TOWARD REVIVAL OF SPORTS

### Governing Bodies Beginning To Restore Championships for Next Season

Apparently throughout the United States the public mind is undergoing a change with regard to the status of sports during the period of war stress. It is not so long ago that a wave of self-denial, inspired by patriotism, threatened a complete abandonment of athletics. This followed the entry of the country into the world war, and on every hand sport-governing bodies and colleges decided that it was inadvisable to continue sports in the face of a national crisis. With second thoughts the pendulum has begun to swing the other way. Pronouncements from various governing bodies indicate that sport is to be regarded as an essential to war preparation as well as a necessary relaxation from the more serious problems which confront the nation.

Cobalt, and Kenora and Toronto. Every day gives fresh evidence that women of Canada are awakening to what the food shortage means, and many of those who found fault at first have experienced a change of heart and are now sending for food service pledge cards.

"Apart from any result which could be tabulated the lasting result of the campaign must be regarded as educational. To have created so much discussion in such a short time even when some of it was critical was a real achievement." Mrs. Gurnett states in concluding her report.

Four forestry battalions have been raised in Canada and have proceeded overseas, in addition to one battalion converted on arrival in England, and about 4,500 men supplied from drafts from various parts of Canada. All told, the number of men in Canadian forestry battalions totals more than 10,000, besides a large number of men already overseas who were formed into forestry companies. All the forestry battalions have been combined into a corps, into which reinforcements are drafted from the medically unfit infantry.

While exploitation and not conservation was the object of these organizations, it is interesting to note that a number of Canadian foresters employed their technical knowledge, in Great Britain at least, in constructing volume tables, estimating and appraising timber, measuring materials and even making forest descriptions and growth studies.

In the United States, a forestry regiment has been organized as a result of co-operation between the Forest Service and the War Department. About one-half of the officers are technically-trained foresters, of whom a very large proportion are present or former officials of the Forest Service. This regiment has now proceeded to France, for service behind the British lines in supplying the necessary timbers for military purposes. Other similar regiments are being raised, and will be officered by foresters and lumbermen.

Plans are already being laid, it is said for a very extensive campaign of forest planting on non-agricultural lands in the British Isles after the war. Unquestionably, a very extensive programme of reforestation will also be necessary in France—C. L. in Conservation.

Very Becoming.  
Misses—You can have this dress, Katy; I don't intend to wear it any longer.  
Katy—Thank you, ma'am. Mike likes me in that dress best of all.—People's Home Journal.

## MORE THAN 10,000 FORESTERS OVERSEAS

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