POOR DOCUMENT

MC2035

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

VAUDEVILLE

— AND —

Last Times for This Tonight — PICTURES — 2.30, 7.15, 8.45

THEDA BARA in "HEART AND SOUL"
Dramatic Super de Luxe Picturization of Sir H. Rider Haggard's Great Story, "Jess."

CHAS. DEIGHMAN—Very Fine Equilibrist.
MUSICAL SEELEYS—Delightful Quarter of Hour

WED.:—Carlyle Blackwell in "A SQUARE DEAL."
New Vaudeville.

GEM THEATRE-Waterloo St.

Tonight 7.30 and 9 — OPERA HOUSE — Afternoons at 2.30

CORA YOUNGBLOOD CORSON'S INSTRUMENTALISTS

VAUDEVILLE'S GREATEST MUSICAL OFFERING
LEADING ATTRACTION OF AMERICAN FAIRS AND EXPOSITIONS.

Sing Ling Foo
Oriental Conjuror

Oden and Howland
"Oh, Pop!"

May Marvin
Comedienne

Maurice Prince
Comedy Juggler

EDDIE POLO in the "Gray Ghost"
Chapter 5

UNIQUE

THE SHORT CIRCUIT
Seventh Chapter of the Serial Intense
"THE FATAL RING"

"A TOY OF FATE"
All-Star Triangle Comedy
A REGULAR HUMMER

THE PATHE NEWS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
A SPECIAL PROGRAMME

COMING SOON
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
"THE ADVENTURER"

LYRIC

Our First Ince Triangle Feature
THE POPULAR STAR
MR. CHARLES RAY
In the Unusual Drama
"The Millionaire Vagrant"

A Sure-Fire Hit
"THE ELITE DUO"
Fifteen Minutes of Songs, Music, Patter

NEW VAUDEVILLE
WEDNESDAY

Coming—Next Mon., Tues., Wed.
Wm. H. Selig's Monster Attraction
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"

IMPERIAL — Wednesday - Thursday NOV. 28th-29th

J. Hartley Manner's Inspiring War Comedy

OUT THERE

(Meaning Somewhere in France)

New York's Biggest Success for Two Seasons

Elsa Ryan in Leading Roll
A Cockney Home Story
Red Cross and Pacifists
Pugilists and Recruits
Hospital Pranks at Front
True British Fervor
The Regenerated Home
Nelson's Monument at Night
Why Britain Will Win
A Thrilling Climax

A GREAT PLAY FOR JUST NOW!

PRICE SACLE— Boxes $2; Orch. $1.50; Last 4 Row Orch. $1.00 Balcony (2 First Rows) $1.50; Remainder $1.00 Rear Balcony 50c.

MATINEES: Downstairs 75c and $1.00; Upstairs 50c, 75c and $1

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY, 22ND

IMPERIAL

TONIGHT
Wallace Irwin's Deliciously Funny Japanese Schoolboy Comedies in Film Form

Sessue Hayakawa IN Hashimura Togo
A Paramount Picture

3-NEW ACTS-3

LAMB'S MANIKIN THEATRE
Tiny Stars From Toyland in amazing wee vaudeville stunts and theatrical effects.

BOOMERANG THROWERS
Burtt & Jones who manipulate all kinds of boomerangs all over the house.

MEDLEY OF LATE SONGS
The Cooney Sisters in a straight singing act, giving the five newest hits.

Pathe's British Gazette Of Allied War News

WED. BILLIE BURKE "Mysterious Miss Terry"

MATINEES - 5c, 10c, 15c
NIGHTS - - 15c and 25c

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD

BASKETBALL.

Y. M. C. A. League.

In the inter-class basketball league yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the Chippewas defeated the Maple Leaves, 17 to 13, and the Acmes won from the Crusaders, 7 to 3. The teams lined up as follows:

Chippewas.	Maple Leaves.
Forwards.	
Christie	Smith
Josselyn	Coster
Centre.	
Lee	Burpee
Defence.	
Wilkes	Grant
Pattison	Jordan

The second game between the Acmes and Crusaders was won by the former in a very fast game. The Acmes had the advantage being the heavier team. The game ending with a score of 7 to 3 in favor of Acmes. The lineup was:

Acmes.	Crusaders.
Forwards.	
Shaw	McQuade
Markham	Tennant
Centre.	
Kerr	Robertson
Defence.	
Somerville	Bates
Sinclair	Montgomery

Referee—Mr. Marshal.

BOWLING.

Ramblers Roll High.

In the City League last evening, the Ramblers took all four points from the Maples. Some of the highest scores of the season were turned out last night by the Ramblers, who made a total pinfall of 1462. The following is the result of last night's game:

Ramblers.				Total.	Avg.
Matteay	101	102	111	314	101 2-3
Grey	103	86	97	286	95 1-3
Duffy	90	83	112	285	95
Vaughan	108	98	78	284	94 2-3
Bailey	95	96	102	293	97 2-3
	497	465	500	1462	

Maples.				Total.	Avg.
Stevens	80	92	97	269	89 2-3
Dennis	76	88	85	249	83
Fitzpatrick	96	91	88	275	91 2-3
Bailey	96	72	87	257	85 2-3
Howard	93	95	84	272	90 2-3
	441	440	441	1322	

Y. M. C. I. Juniors.

In the Junior League of the Y. M. C. I. yesterday afternoon, the Clippers talied two points and their opponents, the Alerts, one. The game resulted as follows:

Alerts.				Total.	Avg.
J. McCarty	55	69	124	62	
Swick	66	63	108	54	
Farley	42	66	108	54	
Heffernan	62	71	133	66 1-2	
Donovan	70	70	140	70	
	295	339	634		

Clippers.				Total.	Avg.
McCarty	83	78	161	80 1-2	
Mullaly	63	70	133	66 1-2	
Howes	48	70	118	59	
Kemp	57	70	127	63 1-2	
Crummy	42	63	105	52 1-2	
	293	351	644		

Sparrows Take Three.

In the Senior League of the Y. M. C. I. last evening the Sparrows won from the Canaries by a score of three to one. Farrington, of the Sparrows, was high man with a total of 283 pins. The record is as follows:

Canaries.				Total.	Avg.
Alexander	98	83	89	270	90
Potter	84	92	75	251	83 2-3
Hutchison	91	72	75	238	79 1-3
Duke	83	75	91	249	83
O'Givern	81	82	85	248	82 2-3
	437	404	415	1256	

Sparrows.				Total.	Avg.
Smith	76	110	91	277	92 1-3
Colgan	82	89	90	261	87
Colgan	90	94	96	280	93 1-3
Farrington	89	97	97	283	94 1-3
Sagrove	99	91	90	280	93 1-3
	436	481	464	1381	

BASEBALL

A Story About Mitchell.

When Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs, first broke into professional baseball, he was a pitcher for the Boston Americans of 1901, Jimmy Collins was manager at that time. Fred's first start as a big leaguer was against the White Sox at old Comiskey park, and this is the way he tells about it: —

"I was just a kid and anxious to make good so Jimmy Collins gave me a start at old Sox Park. I was scared stiff and the first inning was awful. I was shaking with stage fright and walked two or three guys and then someone swatted one. Parent chose that time to kick a couple of grounders. The result was that that when the fist inning was over the White Sox had five runs and we had nothing. There was one fellow on the club at that time who was my friend, and that was Buck Freeman. He came right in from right field after the inning and I remember just what he said to Jimmy Collins.

"'You are not going to take the kid out, are you, Jim?' he said.

"'Not on your life,' answered Jim.

"I went back and had my head with me from then on and stopped the White Sox. In the fourth inning Buck Freeman came up with one on and drove the ball over the fence. You know how old Buck could hit 'em. In the eighth inning Buck came up again with two on, and once more he poled the ball out of the lot, tying the score. Before the inning was over we led, 8 to 5, and I won the game, 10 to 5. I always have remembered the part Buck Freeman played."

World's Series Money.

Some idea of the amount of money that falls to the share of a big league baseball player who is fortunate enough to participate in several world series can be gained from a recent compilation showing the winnings of various players who have figured in such post-season contests in the last few years. Jack Barry leads the list with $17,937 as a result of his participation in six series. Eddie Collins, who has also figured in an equal number of world championship contests, as a member of the Philadelphia Athletics or the Chicago White Sox, is second, having amassed $14,580.

Jack Coombs has collected $13,627; Chief Bender, $11,743; Eddie Plank a like sum, and Johnny Evers, $7,983. This quartette of players figured in five series. Amos Strunk, John McInnes and Frank Baker played in four series while members of the Philadelphia Americans, and their reward was $10,911 each. All things considered, Larry Gardner, Forest Cady, Harry Hooper, and Duffy Lewis of the Boston Red Sox probably hold the record as each of them won $11,050 by playing in three series. Christy Mathewson collected $9,525 in the form of extra dividends while a member of the New York Giants. Charley Herzog and Arthur Fletcher came in for $9,713 due to their membership in the same team. Chief Meyers, Rube Marquard, and Fred Merkle won $9,881 while playing for the Giants and the Brooklyn Nationals.

Giant Reserves.

The net result of the efforts of the Giant pinch hitters in 1917 was a stick credit of .137, a trio of ball games and a couple of long blows. One thirty-seven was a higher figure than eight of McGraw's "pinchers" acquired, their favorite average being .000. Lew McCarty, Hans Lobert and Joe Wilhoit were the athletes who broke up combats when they were batting for pals who had been extracted from the lineup, while the catcher and outfielder were the athletes who produced extra base knocks when plucked off the bench.

Time was when Hans Lobert was a dangerous sub-swatter, able to kick in with a hit for additional distance, but the season of 1917 was not that time, for the best he could do was to manufacture three singles and one sacrifice and walk twice in the twenty-eight games he got into as an added starter. The Beltzhoover boy's pinch hitting average was .120.

Jim Thorpe did a mite better than Lobert when acting as one of the militia. His average was .125, derived from one single in eight trips to the plate.

Joe Wilhoit rapped .211 when batting for some one else, one of his four hits under these conditions being a double, made of Leon Cadore, who now is in the service.

Lew McCarty was the star performer of the McGraw pinch hitting brigade, toeing the scratch with a pair of wallops in four games. Lew's first subswat was a triple, poked out in the fourth chapter of the tussle of April 12 with the Braves, Rudolph pitching. Mac then was batting for Anderson. He batted in Rariden's place in the sixth and Harry Sallee was called out for his catcher's haste to have a crack at Allen, the fact that Lew had batted out of turn being brought to the attention of Lord Byron by Boston and New York scribes. McCarty's triple drove in the tying and winning runs, the score at the finish being 6 to 4. When Lew batted rightfully it was 3 to 2 in the Giants' favor.

Ernie Krueger, George Kelly, Dave Robertson, Pete Kilduff and Bill Rariden acquired no safeties when they were acting as pinch hitters last season, Pete and Bill managing each to get a pass.

McGraw, fortunately, did not have to order out the militia very frequently, reinforcements at the bat being used on eighty-two occasions. The pinchmen made ten hits, were favored with eight gifts and laid down one sacrifice.

HOCKEY

Montreal, Nov. 20—The professional hockey situation in Ontario and Quebec may be straightened out on Thursday night, when a meeting will be held here to consider the organizing of a new league with four clubs. It is understood that Ottawa, Wanderers, and Canadians will be in it, and the question to be solved is whether Quebec or Toronto will be the fourth club.

GERMAN ARMY WELL FED; PEOPLE SUFFER

Civilian Fare Extremely Unsatisfactory—Berlin Fears Visit by Great Air Fleet

The Hague, Nov. 20—"The German army is still well fed, but the civilian population is made to suffer for it. Soldiers at home on leave now are forbidden to tell what they have to eat, but most of them are extremely dissatisfied with civilian fare when at home."

Thus a resident of Berlin has informed your correspondent. There has been considerable dissatisfaction and discussion in the German press over the food question recently, but it must not be supposed that the army is underfed or that there is any talk of civilians starving. The Cologne Volkeszeitung states that grave mistakes have been made over the food question, and that von Waldow may have to resign as food dictator. A view apparently prevalent in Germany is that the only reason the war continues is England's desire to starve Germany. A young girl just arrived from Germany told your correspondent that she was taught at school that food in England was as scarce as in Germany, that everything was issued in England on cards, that corn had only grown a foot high in England, and that all the churches were shut because the people were so wicked.

Sick children, or those up to the age of three years in Germany, are allowed a quarter of a liter of milk a day, the girl said, and children up to the age of six years are allowed a quarter of a liter of skim milk, which in towns is little better than water. The butter is commonly known as "soft soap," and tastes absolutely rancid. The weekly allowance of it has just been reduced from fifty to thirty grams, about one ounce. When it was rumored some months ago that the butter allowance would be reduced, the authorities at once announced that the total of the fatty substances would not be lessened, so the allowance of margarine, which is hardly eatable, has been increased twenty grams weekly.

There has been an increasing demand all over the country that the allowance of potatoes be increased from seven to ten pounds per week, especially in the thickly populated industrial districts, where vegetables are unprocurable. A small cauliflower costs three marks.

People in Germany are going back to the mediaeval system of barter, and food is exchanged for clothes or other valuables. From all reports the people living in the country districts are still very much better off than those in the cities. Other reports from Germany are that the American army is not feared. But it is expected that a large American aerial fleet will come to bombard Berlin.

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE TO GENERAL MAUDE

Country, Says Lloyd George. Mourns One of Its Most Valiant Sons

London, Nov. 20—Premier Lloyd George, in announcing General Maude's death to the House of Commons yesterday, characterized him as "a great leader of men and a commander of the first rank."

The premier briefly reviewed General Maude's career and told of the difficulties he overcame, which resulted in the capture of Bagdad and other successes in Mesopotamia.

"Now in the hour of triumph," said the premier, "he is stricken down by fell disease. The country mourns the loss of one of its most valiant sons."

OTTO KAHN'S GIFT FOR WAR.

Will Keep None of His Income While the Conflict Lasts.

St. Paul, Nov. 20—Otto Kahn, a New York banker, addressing a loyalty meeting here denied that the present war is a "rich man's war and a poor man's fight."

"The insinuation that 'big business' in this country has any share in influencing our government's decision to enter the war is an insult to the president and congress and libel on American citizenship," he said.

"Perhaps you will be more inclined to believe in my disinterestedness when I say that I have made up my mind to keep no income for myself during the war, and whatever then remains to me of income after paying my living expenses and taxes will be devoted to charity and war purposes as long as the war lasts."

Speaking of the events which led up to the war, Mr. Kahn said:

"I know of my own knowledge that the stage was set for the war by the Prussian war party ten years ago at Agadir. Austria did not believe that the ultimatum to Serbia would bring on war."

LAW STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES

Plans for greater activity were discussed at last night's meeting of the Students' Society of King's College Law School. The vice-president, L. E. Manning, occupied the chair in the absence of the president. Mr. Bartlett was elected convenor of a committee to arrange for a banquet and smoker to which members of alumnae and faculty will be invited, immediately after the closing of the Michaelmas term in December. In view of the return of Edgar Trueman to Windsor, Bloomfield Jordan was elected as associate editor for the King's College Record. A committee of three, Messrs. Chambers, Melliday and Keswick, was appointed to arrange for a series of debates. Lieutenant Keswick was elected as sports captain. Arrangements were made with the Y. M. C. A. to have two nights a week on the gymnasium for practise purposes. The Law School hopes to have a basket-ball team as well as a bowling team. L. F. Manning and E. P. O'Toole were elected to arrange for a college yell. A resolution will be framed by the secretary and signed by the members of the society expressing their loyalty to the institution.

FAMED ITALIAN POET MISSING

Gabriele D'Annunzio Has Not Been Heard From For Nine Days

Paris, Nov. 20—Nothing has been heard of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian poet and novelist, for nine days, and it is feared he has fallen into the hands of the enemy, according to reports in Italian newspapers received by the Figaro.

Gabriele D'Annunzio took a prominent part in bringing about Italian participation in the war on the side of the Allies. He was appointed a lieutenant in the Italian army and joined the aviation corps. In October of last year he was promoted to a captaincy for bravery. During April of this year he fought in the trenches on the Carso Plateau. He was wounded slightly during an air raid over Pola on September 1.

RED TRIANGLE MEN DEMONS FOR WORK AMONG CANADIANS

In Sports, or Help for Wounded, Y. M. C. A. Leads

French-Canadian Spirit—Have Wonderful Name for Sportsmanship and Dare-deviltry — Currie Encourages Sports

With the Canadian Forces in France, Oct. 20—Color, badges, and symbols are prominent in army life, and the moment you see them you understand (if you are familiar with military matters) just what phase of life is represented by the symbol. There is one symbol, however, which, originating in civilian times, has become everywhere prominent on the field of battle. That red triangle means a lot out here; it means food and drink just when a man most wants it; it means that the letter, which would never have been written otherwise, will reach some expectant one at home, and it also means that the dark and wet evenings will be cheered by entertainments and the fine days by sports. The red triangle has pushed to the front in a literal and actual sense. Discussing it with a brigadier-general, I found him to be an enthusiast on the work of the Y. M. C. A. "Why," he exclaimed, "sometimes when I am up in the front line I come across a dugout where I discover one of these Y. M. C. A. captains has established himself. You must get out of here, I tell him; we don't want to lose you just yet, and I have to order him out, because he won't be persuaded to leave."

The Y. M. C. A. take a very liberal outlook as to the sphere of their activities. Sport, recreation, intellectuol improvement—these were pre-war items in their programme, but to that have been added handing out hot coffee to men who are just going up to or leaving the trenches. When a man is wet, mud-stained and tired, there is nothing like a cup of hot, steaming coffee. Then in April, and again in August, there was a lot done in this respect with the wounded, and the red triangle workers cooperated with and supplemented the work of the stretcher bearers and ambulance workers, all this, of course, under heavy shelling.

Trench Look on Faces.

The best remedy for trench fatigue is something to entirely divert the mind. Louis XIV was in the habit of taking a company of players with him on his campaigns, for which he was derided by Carlyle, but today the wisdom of the old French monarch is recognized. There was a general turn-about just at the time of my arrival here on this present visit, and I saw men who had the "trench-look" in their eyes and faces. One night I dropped into a "show," which was under the direction of a well-known Canadian operatic singer. The show was in a large marquee behind village houses which bore marks of shelling, and the ground was levelled down by grades which enabled the back-most row to see quite well. The place was full and the orchestra stalls were full up; in fact, it is necessary to book these seats in advance and I would not have got in had it not been that one was kept for me. As the programme progressed the cheerfulness and merriment became general. Number after number came on—each one was worth hearing and seeing, and it wasn't all war. What is a show, though, without a lady? Well, there was one on that stage. She smiled and minced her steps and gave delightful dances. Another night I saw a similar show in a different division where the ladies were so bewitching that I heard some billet-doux had been sent to them, for in each case the "lady" was a soldier. All the talent on these stages is drawn from among the men, and it is wonderful what a stock of musical and histrionic ability there is to be found.

General Sir Arthur Currie believes in keeping up the morale of his troops by every legitimate form of sport and recreation, and he readily lends his patronage to anything in this direction. The week previous to our visit there had been a great event in the Canadian corps sports, and previous to that there had been a great rifle meet. The directing spirit of the sports was a Y. M. C. A. captain, from the west, whose popularity may be gauged by the fact that he was elected to the legislature as a soldier candidate. The programme which he showed me was a wonder in every way, and his story of how it came off was one of great interest. Unfortunately the censor's regulations as to mention of units make it difficult to give credit for results achieved, but it can be said that the tug-of-war between two Vancouver battalions, one of which was kilted and the other was not, caused a great surprise, for up to the last moment the kilties thought it was their win, but it turned out otherwise. In the running and jumping several Indians took a prominent place.

French-Canadian Spirit.

The men who can play a good ball game invariably show the "sport" spirit on the front line. During the Hill 70 fight a runner was sent through a very hotly enfiladed streach of ground, and by the time he reached his destination he was all in. The brigadier wanted to send a reply to the message, and the exhausted runner was told to give a new man instruction as to how to get back. "Oh, but you had better let me go, sir," said the first runner, "because I know the way now, and a bit more won't make it much worse."

One hears wonderful testimony as to the strength of this spirit in the French-Canadians. Their battalion has a name for dare-deviltry, and among those who are scattered in other units one heard the same thing.

Reverting to the Y. M. C. A. they too, as far as can be seen here, work out on the three lines of their triangle, by looking after the religious, recreative and educational sides of a man's life, beyond which they certainly fill out those lines in a very liberal way. The subscribers to the fund which was raised last year get their dollar's worth—at least the troops get it.

JOHN KIDMAN.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY AT THE STAR
GEORGE WALSH AT HIS BEST
"HIGH FINANCE"

TROUBLED WITH Constipation From 16 To 20

Constipation is one of the commonest ills of mankind, and one too often allowed to go unlooked after until some serious complication sets in.

If the bowels are properly looked after there will be no constipation, jaundice, sick or bilious headaches, heartburn, coated tongue, sour stomach, floating specks before the eyes, etc.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will keep your bowels so regulated that in no time the constipation will disappear entirely.

Miss Emma E. Melanson, Halifax, N. S., writes: "I am now 20 years of age, and since I was 16 I have been greatly troubled with constipation, so much so that at times I would be in bed 3 or 4 days a month. I tried all the old-fashioned remedies, castor oil, cascara, etc., with only temporary relief until my sister-in-law gave me some of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. From the first they seemed beneficial and I gave them a fair trial. This was two years ago, and with an occasional dose I have kept entirely free from constipation for the period mentioned."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

An Awful Penalty.

"I have come here" said the angry man to the superintendent of the street-car line, "to get justice; justice, sir. Yesterday, as my wife was getting off one of your cars the conductor stepped on her dress and tore a yard of frilling off the skirt."

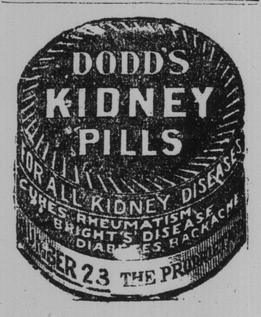
The superintendent remained cool. "Well, sir," he said, "I don't know that we are to blame for that. What do you expect us to do? Get her a new dress?"

"No, sir, I do not intend to let you off so easily as that," the other man replied gruffly. He brandished in his right hand a small piece of silk.

"What I propose to have you do," he said, "is to match this silk."

New Use for Motorists.

As the motor-car dashed through a little village the driver pulled up with a frantic jerk. A man was standing right in front of his machine waving his arms violently, and shouting: "Stop! Hi Stop!"

"What's the trouble?" snapped the motorist. "Is it a police-trap? Because, if it is, I wasn't driving more than twenty miles an hour—"

"That's all right, sir," said the countryman, blandly. "I ain't no policeman. Only my wife has been invited to a wedding tomorrow, and I wanted to ask if you could spare her a drop o' gasoline to clean her gloves with."