

The Union Advocate

VOL. L

NEWCASTLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 26 1917

NO. 31

Happy Hour Specials

Friday and Saturday

THE AIRCRAFT FILM CORP. PRESENTS

Mary Pickford

The World's Greatest Star in the World's Best Story of Childhood

"A Poor Little Rich Girl"

In Six Smashing Reels

A PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY

World's Greatest Newspapers Acclaim Mary Pickford's "A Poor Little Rich Girl"

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH said:

"The production is a genuine credit to Mary Pickford, Maurice Tourneur and his authors, and the work of a well-chosen cast also deserves comment. The lavish settings, fine photography, lighting and tinting effects, combined with a story that is novel, full of humor and pathos and subtly instructive, make it one of Mary Pickford's best—perhaps the most satisfactory picture, every detail considered, in which she has ever appeared."

NEW YORK HERALD said:

"Needless to say, Gwen is a typical 'Little Mary' role, giving every opportunity for the Pickford pout, smiles, curls and cute mannerisms. Miss Pickford's playing of the appealing role has much charm, and the Aircraft Film Corporation evidently spared no pains to give it an artistic production."

NEW YORK EVENING SUN said:

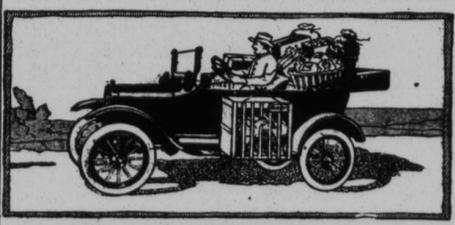
"'Little Mary' Pickford is pre-eminently qualified to interpret sympathetically the woes of 'A Poor Little Rich Girl' and she did so to the entire satisfaction of her most ardent admirers yesterday at the Strand. The settings for the photoplay are elaborate. There are many amusing moments of real comedy in the picture. There seems to be no limit to the illusion of extreme youth which Miss Pickford is capable of producing and the 'Poor Little Rich Girl' no doubt will be better liked than any of Mary Pickford's recent pictures."

NEW YORK TIMES said:

"The fact that Mary Pickford acted the title role in the 'Poor Little Rich Girl' added to the interest of the translation into movie form of one of the most imaginative plays the American stage has produced."

Adm. 10c. and 20c.

We take pleasure in announcing that Next Tuesday, July 31st our first feature of the New Metro Wonderplays will be shown featuring the world's greatest, emotional actress MME. PETROVA in "MY MADONA" in five acts.



Save the Horses for Farm Work

The average farmer has enough work for his horses right on the farm. He can ill spare them to pull a buggy or a phaeton. And his own time is valuable, too. With farm labor so scarce, he cannot afford to spend half a day or a day to drive a horse to town and back, when he can do it in an hour or two in a Ford.

It Costs Less

A Ford car soon pays for itself in the time it saves the busy farmer, costs less to run than a horse. It doesn't eat its head off when idle.

Mr. S. M. Smith, of Holstein, Ont., says: "I can run my Ford more miles with less expense than a horse." His experience is typical of thousands of others.

Mr. W. A. Fallin, of Vermillion, Alberta, states that he has driven his Ford more than 13,000 miles over muddy roads, prairies and fields in every kind of weather. His entire maintenance expense for three years, outside of one set of rear tires, has been only \$3.35.

With the cost of running a Ford less than driving a horse, it doesn't seem good business to drive a horse to town and tire him out so that he is not fit for work on the farm the next day, now does it!

Never Tired

That's the great beauty of a Ford! It never gets tired. It whisks you to town and back, or takes the children to school, or your

wife to visit a friend, 15 miles down the line, without any slowing up for breath or any urging with a whip. You don't have to say "gid-dap" to a Ford. And as for hills, well it scurries over them like a squirrel climbs a tree.

It is as easy to drive a Ford as to drive a horse. It is just the car for country service. Narrow roads or sharp turns do not bother it. It can turn completely around in a very little larger space than a horse and buggy. It is not afraid of a traction engine, a street car or a train or another motor car. It never "shies." It stands without hitching.

The initial cost of a Ford is small—\$495 for the touring car. If you care to sell it at the end of one year, you will find many buyers who will offer you the first price, less \$125. Consider, therefore, how much pleasure you can have in a year for \$125; how many hours of tedious travel; and how much horseflesh you can save. Don't you think it is a good "buy"?

FORD Touring - \$495
Runabout - \$475
F.O.B. FORD, Ont.

EDWARD DALTON, - Newcastle, N. B. DEALER

Stumpage More Than Doubled

That in South and West to be \$4 and on the North Shore \$3 per Thousand, All Pieces be Sawn

From August first the stumpage on all N. B. crown lands tributary to the River St. John and the Bay of Fundy will be four dollars per thousand superficial feet, whether the lumber is spruce, fir, pine or hemlock. The rate on other crown lands will be three dollars per thousand, except in cases where the postage exceeds forty miles, when a reduction may be made by the minister; but in no case is the reduction to bring the rate lower than two dollars.

Stumpage is also increased on the Blue Bell tract and the order-in-council which not only reduced the rate but remitted the stumpage on that tract was ordered rescinded. The Royal Gazette of Wednesday gives the stumpage regulations and part of them are as follows:

As a protection to the government against lands being held under license for speculative purposes and not operated on, all licensees shall make such operations annually on the lands held by them under the license as to be deemed reasonable by the Minister of Lands and Mines shall have the power to call upon any licensee to cut to an amount equal to at least 10,000 superficial feet of lumber for each square mile of licensed land held by him and may require that such operation or cut shall be made on such blocks of timber lands held by the licensee as the Minister of Lands and Mines may determine or direct. Should the licensee prefer to pay the stumpage that would be due on such quantity of lumber at 10,000 superficial feet per mile instead of making the required operation or cut, he shall have the right to do so in any year on his notifying the Minister of Lands and Mines to that effect and obtaining his consent thereto, and such charge in lieu of stumpage shall be payable on or before the first day of August. On failure of the licensee to comply with any of the foregoing conditions the licensee shall be forfeited and the berths held under them shall become vacant and be open for application by any other person.

It is provided that in future operations trees shall be sawn down at the swell of the roots instead of being chopped down, and that the saw shall be used instead of the axe in cutting the tree into lengths. The trees shall be topped off as small as two inches in diameter and the lower limbs of every fallen tree shall be lopped off so that the top will lie flat on the ground to rot. Scales will be instructed to scale any and all tops left in the woods up to five inches in diameter. No spruce or pine trees shall be used for skidding or building roads and if such are used will become a charge against the licensee.

The provisions of Chapter II, § George V., 1913, are now applicable to all Timber Licenses now in force, save however applied for, except so far as they relate to the renewal of existing licenses which are in effect, if the licensee so desires, until 1st August, 1916, when they become utterly null and void. All licenses, whether new or renewed, are subject to the provisions of these regulations.

Saw mill licenses extend for a period of twenty years from 1st August, 1913, with a renewal of ten years as specified in above Act upon continued compliance with the said Act, with the Order-in-Council dated 10th July, 1913, providing for the payment of the bonus as set forth in said Act and these Regulations.

Pulp and paper licenses extend for a term of thirty years upon compliance with above Act, the Order-in-Council of 10th July, 1913, providing for the payment of bonus as set forth in said Act and these Regulations.

The stumpage payable on all logs, timber or other lumber, but or made upon Crown Lands under license, shall be as follows:
For Spruce, Pine, Fir, and Hemlock saw logs, per M. superficial feet \$3.00 to \$4.00
Hardwood Timber, up to the average of 14 inches square, per ton 1.10
Hardwood Timber, above 14 inches, additional per inch, per ton 0.10
Hardwood Logs, per M. superficial feet 1.25
Pine Timber, up to 14 inches

Haying Tools The Haying Season is Here Again

Look over the list below, there may be something you will need for Haying.

SCYTHES
SCYTHE SNATHS
SCYTHE STONES
ROPE FOR PITCHERS
CARBORUNDUM STONES FOR MOWING MACHINE KNIVES

HAY FORKS
HAND RAKES
FORK HANDLES
MACHINE OIL AND SOILER

D. W. STOTHART'S

County Court Met On Tuesday

Grand Jury Found no Bill Against Miss Williams--Petit Jury Disagreed-- One Civil Case

Northumberland County Court met Tuesday forenoon, Judge McLatchy presiding.

The following were chosen grand jury: Mayor C. J. Morrissey, foreman; Coun. John W. Vanderbeck, J. Mac P. O'Brien, Howard Wilton, H. H. Carvell, James D. Johnston, S. D. Heckbert, James Stables and D. Doyle. D. S. Croghan was excused, because his company was the plaintiff in one of the cases.

In his charge to the Grand Jury Judge McLatchy referred very feelingly to the late Hon. L. J. Tweedie, who was much in the public mind for some forty years. In him N. B. had lost one of its foremost sons, and the North Shore a most prominent citizen, leaving a loss that will long be felt. Mr. Tweedie was a man of strong feelings, a man who in the course of his public life made some enemies as all of us are likely to do, but he was, no less, a man of strong affections, and made many lasting friends. He was one of the most successful lawyers in the province, one who had a deep knowledge of human nature. He felt he had lost a personal friend. Mr. Tweedie was a strong friend of the North Shore, always ready to help and counsel. When Campbellton was blotted out, Mr. Tweedie was Governor of the province, and lent every assistance. Six months ago, when Restigouche county was being unfairly treated in the matter of the Patriotic Fund Assessment, Mr. Tweedie helped to have it rescinded.

His Honor then referred to the case of King vs. Williams, defendant charged with (1) attempting to break and enter J. D. Creaghan Co.'s store in Chatham on night of June 4th, and (2) damaging by light the same shop to the amount of about \$20.00. Witnesses, on preliminary trial, spoke of seeing Cantwell in or near the vestibule of the store shortly after the crash of glass was heard about midnight. Mrs. Bernhart had seen a man go up a cross street, then turn round and go down, and thought it was the prisoner.

The Grand Jury brought in following verdicts:
King vs. Williams--No Bill
King vs. Campbell--True Bill
Mr. Campbell, being put on trial, claimed that he, immediately after the crash, met a stranger, going up the cross street and lost sight of him. He, himself, was the man Mrs. Bernhart had seen going down, but he had not gone up.

The Petit Jury were: John H. Ashford, Hugh Drummond, Andrew McCabe, Edward Hickey, Geo. T. Bethune, John Johnstone, Charles Sobey, Chas. Smallwood, John Duhie, John Mullin, Wm. McGrath (Barnaby River) and John Irving (Chatham).

There was one civil case: A. A. Clarke & Co. vs. John O'Brien (Newcastle), re Bill of Exchange.

The Civil suit was won by the plaintiffs.

to the drive, the father and son went to Hayward's trunk to get some money for the latter to use for his trip. They found \$205 in a roll and Hayward took out \$20, leaving \$185, which was put in a box in the lid of the trunk. Besides this, there were 5 ten-dollar gold pieces and two ten-dollar bills. On April 28, Mr. Thomas Jardine opened the trunk and could not find the \$185, but the \$70 was untouched. Miss Williams left on the 6th of May, her month being up, and leaving her valise and trunk behind. She sent and got her valise. Mr. Jardine sent for Peter J. Young, J. P., and opened Miss Williams' trunk in presence of Mr. Young and Mrs. Jardine--found no money, but it is alleged, found several articles which Mrs. Jardine claimed belonged to her. Hence the charge.

The next criminal charge was King vs. Thomas Cantwell, charged with (1) attempting to break and enter J. D. Creaghan Co.'s store in Chatham on night of June 4th, and (2) damaging by light the same shop to the amount of about \$20.00. Witnesses, on preliminary trial, spoke of seeing Cantwell in or near the vestibule of the store shortly after the crash of glass was heard about midnight. Mrs. Bernhart had seen a man go up a cross street, then turn round and go down, and thought it was the prisoner.

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TO TAKE COURSE
Sergeants Allan Alexander and Daniel Jardine, of the Wireless Garrison, went to Aldershot, N. S., on Tuesday to take a six week's course in physical training and bayonet fighting.

Pass Lists of Douglstown School

Names of Those Promoted To Higher Grades as Result of The June Examinations

The following is the pass list of Douglstown Superior School:

Promoted from Grade I to Grade II--Vera Cameron 100, Crumbley Driscoll 99, Cameron Jessamin, Norman Taylor 98, Howard Devereau, Violet Anderson 96, Annie Dufferin 72, Gertrude Dufferin 69, Harry Wiliston, Clarence Spurr 68. Perfect attendance--H. Devereau, C. Jessamin, V. Anderson, H. Wiliston.

Grade II to Grade III--Francis Sullivan 99, Helen Cameron 98, Angus Pirih, Stella Nolan 97, Leslie Anderson 94, Alf Simpson, Coraehus Dinax, Bertha Dickens 92, Richard Lee 87, Edith Russell 86, Helen Gulliver 85, Florence Gray, Jack Kirkpatrick 81, Charlie Wood 76, Joseph Cowle, 73. Perfect attendance for June--A. Simpson, L. Anderson, R. Lee, F. Gray, C. Wood. Perfect attendance for term--A. Simpson.

Grade III to Grade IV--Edith Gulliver 99, Catherine Falconer 91, Harvey Jessamin 90, Rudolph Craig 83, Margaret Campbell, 83; Osborne Stables 82; Majorie Henderson 81; Richard Anderson 80, Harvey Gray 77, Fred Simpson 76, Burnetta Dinax 74, Frank Wood 74; Annie Gulliver 68; Roy Gray 69; Burton Taylor 67; Arthur Spurr 67; James Williston 64 Ernest Nolan 57. Perfect attendance for June--Richard Anderson, Roy Gray, Ernest Nolan, Harvey Gray, Fred Simpson, Ray Simpson, Pearl Simpson, Edith Gulliver. Perfect attendance for term--Edith Gulliver.

Grade IV to Grade V--Elea Anderson 89; Mary Sullivan 86; Frank Russell 78; Helen Kirkpatrick 75; Mona Woods 73; Kathleen Young 71; Genevieve Gellie 69; Agnes Wood 69; Cecilia Lee 65; Mary Boudreau 65; Anna Cowie 64; Fred Vye 53. Perfect Attendance for June--Eli Anderson, Mona Woods, Genevieve Gellie, Margaret Campbell.

Grade V to Grade VI--May Sicles 89; Emmet Hagarty 86; Jack Craig 86; Dick Pitman 76; Harry Simpson 75; Bert Wood 74; Helen Dickens 73; Ruby Campbell 70; Lotha Spurr 69; Audrey Bule 67; Emily Daigle 57. Perfect attendance for June--H. Dickens, A. Bule, H. Simpson; D. Pitman, M. Sicles.

From Grade VII to Grade VIII--Marion Cameron 72, Wm. Pirih 71, John McCosh 69, Mariel Russell (Nordin) 68, Bella Wood 68, Max Russell 66, Florence DeWolfe (Nordin) 66, Margaret Simpson 66, David Hutchison 63, Linda Wood 63, Annie Lloyd 59, Margaret Williams 58 and May Kirkpatrick 57, Arthur Young 54, John Dhan 53, Beattie Kirkpatrick and Mary on Sleeth 50.

From Grade VII to VIII--Rudyard Henderson and Josie Breen 74, Marion C. Gray and Weldon Jardine 62, E. Louise Anderson 58, Galdys Sleeth 54, Mary Walsh 52, Geo. Jessamin 51, Yoranon Benn 50.

Grade VIII to Grade IX (High School Entrance)--Burton Walsh 888, Arthur Wood 885, Bertha Atkinson 884, John Cowie 520, Barbara Craig 515, Arthur Roy 506.

Grade IX to Grade IX (A)--Robert Wood, Hazel Wood, Norman DeKens, Clyde Gulliver, Annie Benn, Annie DeWolfe.

Grade X to Grade X (A)--Marguerite Craig, Burton Anderson, Florence Breen.

NOW A LIEUTENANT
Lieut. Harry Culligan, former I. C. R. detective, who recently enlisted as a private in the Forestry Battalion, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant and second in command of the N. B. Forestry Battalion. Lieut. Culligan was in town on Monday saying goodbye to his many friends preparatory to leaving for the front.