

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1918

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

ALEX. SPARKS & CO.,
in
"KAT TALES"
A Novelty Pantomime With
Dances and Music.

3 ABYSSINIAN 3
A Riot of Laughter, Music,
Songs and Dances

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY
of World Happenings Up-
to-the-Minute

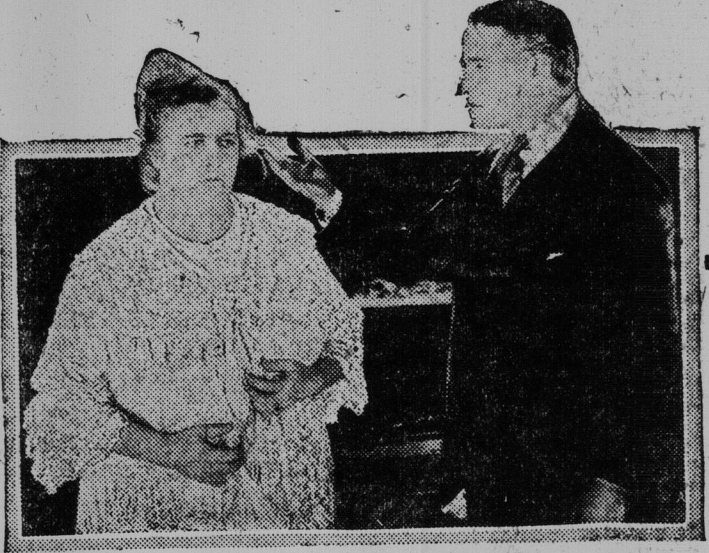
ALLEN and CLARK
Comedy Singing, Chat, In-
strumental and Dancing
Skit

EMILY BOYD
Sensational Aerial Act

BANKS and GAY
High-class Singing and In-
strumental Offering

TWO GOOD PICTURES

**The Making of
STETSON HATS**
From the Live Beaver to the
Finished Hat. Interest-
ing and Instructive



David Graham Phillips' Novel

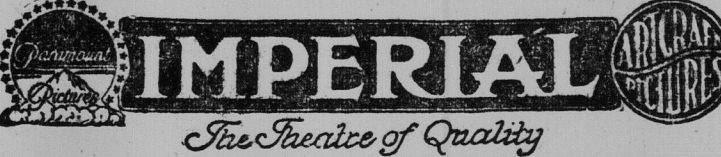
'OLD WIVES FOR NEW'

**MUST A WOMAN COMPETE WITH OTHER
WOMEN TO HOLD HER HUSBAND?**

HERE WE HAVE a story of tremendous human appeal,
dealing with intimate phases of marriage and divorce.
Every whim and humor of a woman is in this picture and an
all-star cast portrays them.

**"THE MATINEE GIRL"—Girls You Know Series
BRITISH WEEKLY—Official War Photos
OUR STEEL INDUSTRY—Ford Monthly**

FRI—Marguerite Clark in "PRUNELLA"



QUEEN SQUARE THEATRE
Wednesday Thursday
SPECIAL PRODUCTION
Montague Love, June Elridge, Irving Cummings, Henry
Hull, Arthur Ashley, Julia Dean, Hubert Wilke in
"RASPUTIN, THE BLACK MONK"
Seven Reels! Seven Reels!

From a humble peasant's cottage to the dominant power in all Russia, with
women of the court as his playthings and the Czarina growing at his feet—
this marvelous career of Rasputin, the black monk, is enthralling told in
this vast production. See this rise to power, his hypnotic influence over women,
the downfall of the Romanoffs and Rasputin's dramatic death.

MATINEE Commences At 2.30. EVENINGS 7 and 8.45

GEM
Afternoon 2.30, Evening 7.15, 8.45
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
Prices Only 5c. and 10c

"THE WARRIOR"

Thrilling picture story of war in the
Alpine mountains with the superman, Maciste.
Wonderful feats by the soldier giant.

WE WILL HAVE VAUDEVILLE FOR YOU ON SATURDAY

Not Yet Provided

America Still Needs Flashless Powder
and Silent Guns and Rifles

Two much heralded devices about
which readers were given a good deal
of information in the early stages of the
war are not playing a conspicuous part
in the conflict. One of these devices is
flashless powder and the other silent
rifles and cannons.

Flashless gunpowder has long been
subject of experiment. Considerable ef-
fort toward working out a powder
which on being fired would not in day-
or night reveal the position of the
gun by the flash was made by army
men in the United States before the
outbreak of the world war. William I.
Westervelt, then a captain in the 8th
Field Artillery, writing three years be-
fore the war, said:

"In recent years the belief has grown
that military powder should not only
be smokeless, but flashless as well, so

as not to disclose the position of a firing
unit. The ordinary form of smokeless
powder has a very high temperature of
explosion, and when the projectile leaves
the gun the strong luminous flash, to-
gether with unburnt silvers of powder
coming out with the blast, are clearly
visible for great distances. The prob-
lem has been fairly well solved; the field
artillery branch has experimented with
a reasonably satisfactory flashless pow-
der, and comparing its visibility with
that of service powders has recom-
mended it.

That the present service powder has
a flash of such brilliance as to make dis-
mounted and mounted defilade practi-
cally useless so far as concealment is
concerned.

That if flashless powder can be made
to give as good ballistic results as the
service powders they are to be pre-
ferred.

It is believed that before long the ser-
vice will be supplied with powder quite
as good ballistically as the present pow-
der, but at the same time practically
invisible at short distances from the gun.
Dust blown from the ground in front
of the gun was more likely to reveal the
position to the enemy than the smoke
no matter what secret the artillery
how cleverly it had been mask-

The invention of smokeless powder
marked a revolution in military and
gunnery. In the day of charcoal pow-
der a cloud of white smoke was be-
lieved to be the only way of controlling
the direction of fire. In the matter of
the construction of fire-
arms and in the conduct of war, in
the specifications contained in his ap-
plication for letters patent, filed March
1, 1907, Hiram Maxim said:

"The object of my invention is to
provide a firearm or like device in
which the sound usually resulting from
its discharge shall be eliminated or re-
duced to a minimum, if not practically
prevented, and a further object of the
invention is to provide a device of this
class that shall be self-actuating; and
a further object of the invention is to
so control the passage or passages from
the breech chamber, or that part in

Thursday - Friday - Saturday - **UNIQUE** - MATINEES, 2.30
EVENINGS, 7.30
Same Old Price, 5 and 10 cents

The Feature
"House of Hate"
"Stingaree"
Everybody's Looking For
Chaplin Comedy

HERE THEY ARE:

"ENEMY ALIENS"
Full of baffling incidents.
An episode with a big
punch.
"House of Hate"

"STINGAREE"
"The Australian Bush-
ranger"
In a Big Episode
"The Mark of Stingaree"

"THE JAZZ WAITER"
This is the Comedy That Put the Laugh in Laughter
and
MADE THE GREAT CHARLIE FAMOUS

"A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS" Vitaphone Adventure Story
PUBLISHED IN THE TIMES-STAR EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
PICTURED AT IMPERIAL THEATRE FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

CHAPTER V.

Downward Jean shot for a hun-
dred feet or more before the par-
achute opened. It required all her
strength to hold on to the ropes, but
she did, and her flight was slackened,
so that she sailed down slowly until
within a dozen feet of the ground
she struck a tree and she clung to
one of the branches until Iron Star
climbed up and rescued her. Law-
less and Shaky peered over the cliff,
quickly realizing that she had been
unhurt by her dangerous flight
through the air, and once more they
took up the pursuit.

Iron Star, mounted on Iron Star's horse,
urged him forward and Iron Star
planted himself in the path of the
pursuers. As they came up to him
he slashed at Lawless with his knife;
but the outlaw rode him down and
kept on after the girl, snatching her
from her horse to his own as he swept
past.

As he spurred his horse along, he
heard the sound of hoofbeats far in
the rear. It was Bob, with Hyde and
Sergeant Barry and the troopers in
pursuit. Hyde, with the fastest horse
in the lot, was the first of the pur-
suing band to come into the brush.
Iron Star lying in the middle of the
road, crushed and bleeding, Iron Star
fell heavily in the path of the
fleeing criminals had taken. A mile
further on Lawless, with Jean stretch-
ed across his saddle in his arms, was
suddenly slackened pace and listened.

"Those d—d coyotes are coming,"
he muttered, "and they've got a mob
I figure about a dozen of 'em."
Far up the trail he saw Hyde rid-
ing furiously. He raised his head and
as Hyde came into view around a
point in the mountain, he pulled the
trigger. The bullet hit Hyde's horse
in the face and the animal went
down, throwing Hyde.

"That's Hyde," said Lawless. "The
others must be close behind. We've
got no time to lose."

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Bob Hardy, mine expert, finds a
rich mine on the Montana ranch
of Jehu Benton, whom he loves.
She also will get her father's mil-
lions if she marries Jacob Law-
less or Walter Hyde. Lawless
captures her, Hardy, Iron Star,
an Indian, and Bill Barry, North-
west Mounted Police sergeant. All
are imprisoned in an old stockade,
but Jean and Iron Star get away.
Meanwhile troopers storm the
stockade and a great battle fol-
lows. Jean traps herself on a
cliff 1,000 feet high. Preferring
death to falling again into Law-
less' power she makes a parachute
out of a skirt and leaps off the
cliff.

"You know, before you can hope to
participate in your late father's for-
tune you must marry me—or Law-
less, but first of all you must pro-
duce the proof of your mother's mar-
riage and your own identity as the
child of Robert Benton."

"That will be all right," said Jean.
"Old Dr. Jones, who witnessed my
mother's marriage and also attended
her at my birth, has all of our papers
and I am quite sure we can locate
them—only the doctor has not been
seen around here for many years."

"Where he is," said Barry, "I know."
Then he must go to him, where
he asked Barry if he knew where
Dr. Jones was.

"I sure do," replied Bill. "Saw him
less than a month ago. He's living
near Perry's Peak in Alberta, and
near up there call him 'The Angel of
the Northwest.' He ministers to the
souls and doctors the bodies of the
men in the Selkirk Range."

"Then we must go to him," said
Dr. Jones was.

"We'll start in the morning," said
Bob, and it was arranged that he and
Jean, accompanied by Hyde, Iron
Star and the troopers, should take the
train for Perry's Peak.

There was a decided chill in the air
when they started next morning and
it was "Big Bill" who suggested that
they take winter outfits along.

"The winter's already here in the
Selkirk," he said, "and you'll have to
do a lot of mauling through the snow
to get to the doctor's cabin."

They took from Lawless' stock
moccasins, fur caps, coats, etc., and
went down to the station.

Bill was right in the belief that
Lawless and "Shaky" had left the
country, but his estimate of their cap-
acity for evil was too conservative.

For at the moment they were in the
cabin of Dr. Jones. After their mad
flight from their pursuers, Lawless
determined to possess himself of the
documents which he knew old Dr.
Jones held. He knew where the doc-
tor was living because Jim Kilgore,
agent and associate of Lawless in his
lawless life, lived only a few
miles from the doctor.

Lawless and "Shaky" entered Dr.
Jones' cabin as the venerable old gen-
tleman was packing his bag preparat-
ory to starting on one of his errands
of mercy. An Indian servant was
helping him. Introducing himself,
Lawless said to the doctor:

"I am Jacob Lawless, a cousin of
Jehu Benton. Her father is dead and
left his fortune to her provided she
could prove her relationship. She
sent me for the certificates."

The doctor asked his guests to be
seated and went to his desk, whence
he brought out several photographs
and papers. The pictures were of
Jean and her mother; the papers
Jean's birth certificate and her moth-
er's marriage certificate. He handed
them all to Lawless, and while his
back was turned, Lawless took a
prayer book and a Bible from the
table, placing them in his pocket.

"You came just in time," said Dr.
Jones, "because I am going away on
a long trip."

"I'm glad for the little girl," lied
Lawless.

Dr. Jones took his bag and after a
few instructions to the Indian, walk-
ed to the door with the others. Law-
less side they shook hands and started
away in opposite directions.

When Dr. Jones was out of sight,
Lawless stopped and sat down be-
side a tree. Drawing a notebook from
his pocket, he wrote a note which
read:

Dr. Jones may be found at Kilgore's
ranch, two miles southwest of Car-
leton station. He returned to the cab-
in and handed it to the Indian.

"Your master forgot to give you
this 'talking leaf' to show to anybody
come call here."

The Indian nodded and Lawless
departed. Three hours later he and
"Shaky" arrived at Kilgore's ranch,
an unkempt place, but no worse than
his whiskey-drinking owner, who ap-
peared at the gate with a noisy wel-
come for his visitors.

Lawless explained his mission, and
said:

"I guess those Putes will be hit-
ting my trail, so I've left a little piece
of literature back yonder for 'em to
read. They'll bite, so you can ex-
pect guests right quick. We'll make
it look like old 'Doc' Jones has been
here by putting these church docu-
ments in the backroom, and if they
ask for him you can say he's away
'tending to some squaw.' As he fin-
ished speaking, he handed Kilgore
the prayer book and Bible and they
went into the backroom."

True to Lawless' prediction, the
next day Bob, with Jean and the
others, arrived at Dr. Jones' cabin in
a backroom and were met by the In-
dian servant. They asked for the
doctor and the Indian said that he
had gone, at the same time handing
them Lawless' forged note. Bob de-
cided to go at once to Kilgore's and
the party started. A fast drive over
the snow brought them to the Kil-
gore ranch as the sun was fading, and
Kilgore, pretending a bluff hospital-
ity, welcomed them at the gate. Bob
asked for Dr. Jones and the first
query was for Dr. Jones.

"He was here," replied Kilgore, "but
he's away helping on the vital sta-
tistics of the noble red race. Be back
in the mornin'."

Bob accepted the man's invitation
to spend the night there, and the
party entered the house. Soon after
supper, Jean expressed a desire to re-
turn and Kilgore showed her into a
bedroom at the rear of the house.
She had the others good night and
closed the door.

"You-all kin bunk in here," he said
to Bob, "and I'll sleep in the cook-
house outside."

The others protested, but in vain,
and Kilgore, after seeing his guests
rolled in their blankets, left the house.
True to his word, he went to the
cook-house to meet Lawless and
"Shaky."

"The whole outfit's turned in," he
said, "and they'll be morn' soon."

At the end of thirty minutes Law-
less rose, and said briefly, "Come on!"
The trio, trying handkerchiefs over
their faces, went to the window of
Jean's room, and Lawless, peering in,
saw her kneeling in prayer, with her
back to the window. He raised the
sash noiselessly and stepped into the
room, his revolver in hand. The
others followed him.

Jean turned half around, and Law-
less, pointing his revolver at her, cau-
tioned her to silence. "Shaky" then
leapt to her side, quickly and deftly
laid her hand and foot and tied a
towel across her mouth. Then they
lifted her out of the window. Kilgore
brought snowshoes while the others
laid Jean on a sled and covered her
with furs. They tied on their snow-
shoes and started away across the
snow.

(Continued next Thursday.)

SEE THIS CHAPTER IN THE MOVIES "IMPERIAL" TO-MORROW AND SATURDAY

OVIDO
HABANA
The Utmost in Cigars

Selected Havana leaf and expert workmanship
insure satisfaction to the last puff.

10 Cents
L. O. Grothe, Limited, makers, Montreal

ment on Feb. 25, 1908. The general
comment at the time, lay and profes-
sional, was that this patent marked a
new epoch in the construction of fire-
arms and in the conduct of war. In
the specifications contained in his ap-
plication for letters patent, filed March
1, 1907, Hiram Maxim said:

"The object of my invention is to
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invention is to provide a device of this
class that shall be self-actuating; and
a further object of the invention is to
so control the passage or passages from
the breech chamber, or that part in

SOLDIERS SAY THEY WERE NOT INFLUENCED IN VOTING

St. John's, Que., Sept. 19.—More than
a dozen soldiers of the Canadian Engi-
neers training depot here were exam-
ined yesterday afternoon at the election
in Chambly-Venereux from a con-
viction that he had a right to do so. All
denied that Lieut.-Col. McVillie or any
other officer had influenced their votes.
The sessions will be resumed next
week in Montreal.