

HAVING enjoyed the confidence of our outport customers for many years, we beg to remind them that we are "doing business as usual" at the old stand. Remember Maunder's clothes stand for durability and style combined with good fit.



John Maunder
Tailor and Clothier
281 & 283 Duckworth Street

WHAT WAR MEANT

(Lieutenant J. B. Salmond, the Black Watch.)

What has it meant to me,
This everlasting slog;
A bob a day my fee,
And cussed at like a dog;
The planks on which I lie,
The rain, the wind, the sun;
A day's work scarcely by,
Another day's begun?

What has it meant to see
My own girl sob "Good-by!"
And hopes so dear to me
Just laid aside to die?
To know my mother's breast
Is ever on the rack
For fear I may "go West"
Or helplessly limp back.

What has it meant to me?
It means that Britain cried
That she might still be free
If I were at her side
To fight with those who can,
Her champion to be,
To make of me a man—
It has meant that to me.

And therefore should I go
On that long journey West,
With no drum beating slow
To lull me to my rest,
Let no tear dim your eye,
For him no need to weep
Who lies where brave men lie,
Who sleep where heroes sleep.

A Great All-Feature Programme for the Week-End.

TYRONE POWER, in "The Dream of Eugene Aram."
The Selig Company present America's foremost living actor in THOMAS HOOD'S world famous poem produced in 3 parts. A splendid production.

"Shadows at Sunrise,"
Chapter Six of Roy L. McCardell's powerful serial story.

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."
GEORGE OVEY in a comedy riot, "A CHANGE OF LOUCK."

SEND THE CHILDREN TO THE BIG BUMPER MATINEE. SPECIAL PROGRAMME.
Coming Big Productions—"THE SPORTING DUCHESS" with Rose Coughlin and Ethel Clayton, five acts; "THE MILLIONAIRE BABY," by Anna Katherine Green; "SINS OF THE MOTHERS," with Anita Stewart and Earle Williams, five acts. Travelogues, Comedies, Cartoons and Short Dramas are shown with the BIG FEATURE ATTRACTIONS AT THE NICKEL.

Willard-Moran World's Championship Boxing Bout

OFFICIAL MOTION PICTURES, IN FOUR REELS,
AT THE CASINO,
Commencing **MONDAY,** at 8 o'clock.
2 SHOWS EACH NIGHT--2

CHAPELS IN A SALT MINE

Singular Little Churches Far Down in the Depths of the Earth

There is but little singularity in the fact that a chapel is under the ground. Numberless, indeed, are the instances of such, beginning from the very earliest—those of the first Christians in the Catacombs. But where the chapels are from twenty to twenty-five minutes' walk from the light of the sun, down into the earth and are the deepest located in all the world; and yet, notwithstanding have many and stated occasions for worship, attended by throngs from near and far—then these chapels are among the most singular in the world, says a writer in The Ave Maria. Apart from being famous, too they are situated in one of the most wonderful mines existing anywhere. In the war-forn Province of Galicia, twenty-three miles southeast of Cracow, which has been the center of fierce hostilities in the present devastating war, is the town of Wleklka. Here are the largest and most interesting salt mines, or mine, in all the globe. Mines is perhaps the proper word; for the property, which is owned by the Austrian Government, comprises eight main pits, some of which, incredible as it may seem, are upward of 900 feet deep, in addition to as many as 40 shafts of two and three-quarter miles in aggregate depth.

It is a wonder-ety underground with scenes of extraordinary beauty and weirdness, including sixteen mysterious lakes. But most wonderful of all are the scenes of quietude and prayer. Access is gained either by means of the hydraulic lifts or, a many, prefer, by the long, slanting stairways cut in the solid rock salt conducting one to the various levels of the mine, of which there are seven. Only those nearest the surface, however, are open to visitors. On the first level, some 260 feet below, are situated the chapels. Here off one of the main passages, is the Chapel of Saint Anthony, where many, many thousands have worshipped since it was opened in 1698. The vestibule to the chapel consists of a symmetrical figures at the sides.

The interior of the chapel accommodates some hundreds of worshippers, and is beautified by an altar cut out of solid salt, with panels showing the Passion of Our Lord. On the altar steps are the figures of two kneeling monks. Along the sides of the chapel are shrines, and the statues of saints most beautifully wrought out of the solid salt. Many times in the year the priests of the neighborhood officiate in this chapel, not only in memory of Saint Anthony himself, but also of the devout miner who unaided and persevering, carved the chapel.

Hard by the light of the guide's torch illumines a magnificent shrine to the Blessed Virgin, within an ornate archway. Again, as one moves along, one notes figures of saints in the attitude of prayer and adoration; and a few of the smaller chambers bear the names of some of the best known martyrs. Among the other chapels, one of the most noted is that called the Queen's chapel, with its magnificent altar, containing, on its sides, views

WAR HAS CAUSED NO BIG INVENTION SAYS MARCONI

Conflicts Contributions to Science Disappointing Says Inventor
DECLARES U.S. SAFE FROM ANY INVASION
Submarines Can Protect Coast Effectively Wireless Inventor Thinks

ROME, August 25.—No notable scientific discoveries or inventions are growing out of the war, in the opinion of William Marconi, the wireless inventor. "On the whole, there have been no great war inventions that occur to me," he said. "Most of them have been minor ones, or applications of knowledge previously at our disposal. In the case of poison gases, if these may be named at all. In my own field, there has been some advance in practical wireless, by which we are now able to direct the artillery fire of a ship by signals from an aeroplane. This has been made possible largely through big improvements in aircraft.

"The big lesson in Europe has been one of the organization, of the physical handling of big material problems by the armies. I doubt if any one before his war ever realized the meaning and value of railroad transportation on a large scale, as it is practised in the United States. Europe, too, has learned how to do big industrial jobs overnight, to assemble raw materials and turn out needed factory products.

"I refuse to play the prophet role, so I would rather not say how many of these war products will be of use to us when peace comes."
Has Introduced Reforms
Since the beginning of the war Mr. Marconi has had unusual opportunities for observing the practical side of the war, having early put his scientific knowledge at the service of his country. As a Senator of the kingdom he has visited England, Belgium, France, and other countries and introduced industrial and shipping reforms. In his capacity as military officer he has come into close relation with the army and navy and given the benefit of his science and business organization knowledge to munition factories. He has also perfected the army and navy wireless systems, and is at present working on a signal system which, it is expected, will render far

more difficult submarine warfare through the readier location and signalling of the presence of such craft. The details of this he was unable to furnish because of its immediate military importance. Incidentally the inventor referred to the position of the United States. "I don't think the United States should ever fear any fatal, disastrous invasion," he said. "Her seas protect her too well. She is too mighty a country in population and force ever to be conquered. I doubt if, with reasonable precaution, even her coasts could be injured or landed upon. The experience of this war has shown how easy it is to protect a coast by submarines, even when the invader is a near neighbor. It is a rule that will work both ways. The United States would have vast difficulties in landing forces on foreign territory, say that of Europe. Neither England nor Germany has thought relatively close."

Expects Another War Soon
As to the prospects of peace in Europe, Mr. Marconi said there are many people here who believe the war—that is, actual hostilities—will be over by winter. "To me," he said, "the saddest fact about this war is that so much energy has been used up which might have gone to a better purpose. I fear, too, as must very thinking men in Europe, that this may not be Europe's last great war during this half century. It may have to be fought all over again within another thirty years unless there is some way found of preventing future wars, of settling disputed interests otherwise."

Concluding, the inventor pointed out that this is the first great war in which women have been so generally spared. "In early time," he continued, "we had sometimes entire countries where men, women and children were destroyed by famines and epidemics in war times. In our own days the progress of science, of hygiene, has increased population and made impossible these old methods of destruction. War will remain, as the present conflict proves, and as a more terrible means of destruction than in the past, with the striking difference, however, that it destroys men and not the women."

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An Essanay 2 Reel feature.
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A Lubin Drama written by Leon D. Kent.
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An Educational Picture.
"FROM BLACKSTONE TO STONE"
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Big Tree 2,000 Years Young at Time of the Crucifixion.
Towering a giant among giants, the oldest living thing that connects the present with the dim past, majestic in its mien, its dignity, and its world-old experience, the "General Sherman Tree" is the patriarch of the Sequoia National Park of California. It was already 2,000 years old when Christ was born, says "The National Geographic Magazine."

was rocking in the throes of the Trojan Wars and the time that history tells us marked the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, this greatest of Sequoia gigantes was a flourishing sappling of some 20 or 30 feet in height, and truly under the special care of the Creator. Who held it safe from the lightnings of His wrath as He did from the attacks of earthly enemies.
The "General Sherman" was discovered in 1879 by James Wolverton, a hunter, and named by him in honor of General William T. Sherman. It towers 279.9 feet into the sky; its base circumference is 102.8 feet; its old, when Christ was born, says "The National Geographic Magazine," has developed a diameter of 17.7 feet at a point 100 feet above the ground.