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tion of all orders.A visit to our Millinery Dept. will be
found unusually attractive.JOHN CATTO & SON
TORONTOOLD-TIME FEUD STORY
LEADS AT HIPPODROMEThe story of the old-time feuds of
the Cumberland Mountains of Ken-
tucky is told in the feature picture,
"Her Man," at Shea's Hippodrome
this week. The story shows how a
New York girl went down and tried,
with education, to show the mount-
aineers that their idea of a vendetta
was wrong. She fell in love with the
son of a leader of one side of the
feud, and became almost avenge in her
desire for revenge when he is hurt.
Elaine Hammerstein plays the lead-
ing role.The vaudeville part of the program
is well balanced. The Garrison Sis-
ters present a beautiful picture, con-
sisting of costume poses. One of the
Garrison Sisters is said to be the
best-formed woman in America. A
girl, entitled "A Matrimonial Situa-
tion," is the cause of much laughter,
as shown by Moore and Elliott. Work
and Kent are fair in a "dramatic ac-
t." Garfield and Smith, a variety couple,
give a gay bit of patter that gets
very well. Fox and the Cunningham
Sisters have a good act of singing,
dancing and repartee. Imitations of
Rose Stahl, Sis Hopkins and James
E. Hackett were well applauded. The
Fate news and comedy films are
also part of the week's good offer-
ing.NORMA TALMADGE STAR
IN PICTURE AT LOEW'SNorma Talmadge in "Puck" fea-
tured the photograph presented yester-
day at Loew's Theatre, and the Revue
de Vogue and Chung Hwa's quartet
were among the headlines of the
vaudeville.Norma Talmadge is presented to the
public as "Puck," waif of the streets
with fine talents and a beautiful char-
acter who is picked up by a brute of a
"strong man," who marries her, beats
her and thence subjects her to his
cruelty. She is a beautiful girl, and
a dramatic tableau brings the strong
man to Bombay, a victim of the bu-
bolic plague.The Revue de Vogue is excellently
staged, and the dancing soubret is
very dainty.The Chung Hwa quartet, comprising
four real Chinese whose English
diction was almost perfect, changed
from Chinese dancers to Scotch Har-
ry Lauder effectively, and sang a Chi-
nese song, "Pong Hong Ong Hui Hal,"
in real Chinese fashion.The Wilson Brothers gave a fine
picture of two policemen making their
house of themselves.Other features which were thoroughly
enjoyed were the funny acrobatic
stunts of the Standley Duo, and a de-
lightful playlet entitled, "Don't Lie to
Mama."BEST BILL AT REGENT
SEEN FOR SOME TIMEOne of the most thrilling pictures
in which Mae Marsh has yet appear-
ed is "Money Mad," at the Regent
Theatre this week. The story is my-
stical and revolves around the story
of men who have become money mad,
among them Elsie Dean's father. How
this clique descend to the very low-
est depths of degradation to possess
themselves of money, and how they
are foiled in their attempts by Elsie
(Mae Marsh), who disguises herself
as a spiritualist medium, forms the
plot of a very clever story.Mae Marsh, as usual, is able to
give full play to her dramatic powers,
and is ably seconded by an effective
cast.Several comedies and a travel pic-
ture complete the best bill seen at
the Regent for some time.

MADGE KENNEDY AT MADISON.

Madge Kennedy is always particu-
larly good in the role of a rebellious
young wife. She has been all kinds of
a wife in various screen plays, but
there is something novel in her ap-
pearance as a kidnapped bride on a
compulsory honeymoon. That is her
part in "Friend Husband," the
golden picture in which she is to be
seen at the Madison Theatre the first
half of this week, and she takes it
with all her wonted piquancy.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Sept. 9.
(8 p.m.)—Rain has occurred today in
northern Ontario and eastern Nova Scot-
ia; elsewhere the weather has been
fine. The northwestern cold wave is
spreading eastward toward Ontario and
Quebec.Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 28, 60; Prince Rupert, 46, 54;
Victoria, 58, 68; Vancouver, 52, 66; Kam-
loops, 50, 62; Calgary, 38, 50; Edmonton,
36, 50; Battleford, 30, 44; Prince Albert,
24, 42; Medicine Hat, 32, 46; Moose Jaw,
22, 40; Winnipeg, 20, 38; Port Arthur,
28, 40; Parry Sound, 42, 54; London,
40, 52; Toronto, 72, 82; Kingston, 50, 70;
Ottawa, 44, 74; Montreal, 50, 70; Quebec,
48, 64; St. John, 54, 60; Halifax, 56, 58.

—Probabilities.—

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Mod-
erate to fresh northerly winds; for the
most part fair and much cooler; probably
frost Wednesday morning.Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Val-
ley—Moderate to fresh northerly winds;
much cooler; showers at first, then
clearing; frost at night.Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate to fresh
west to northwestern winds; local showers,
and becoming cooler; probably frost at
night.Gulf and North Shore—Moderate winds
and for the most part fair, but some
local showers.Maritime—Moderate winds; fair during
the day; showers in some localities at
night; little higher temperature.Lake Superior—Moderate winds; fair
and quite cool.Manitoba—Fair, with rising tempera-
ture.Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair and
moderately warm.

THE BAROMETER.

Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.
8 a.m. 48 29.81 3 N. W.
11 a.m. 50 29.82 3 N. W.
2 p.m. 52 29.83 3 N. W.
5 p.m. 50 29.84 3 N. W.
8 p.m. 48 29.85 3 N. W.Mean of day, 51; difference from
average, none; highest, 75; lowest, 47.GREAT DEMAND FOR
STENOGRAPHERS.Stenographers are in constant de-
mand at salaries ranging from \$15 to
\$25 a week. Clarke's Private College,
565 College, qualifies students for such
positions in six to ten weeks.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, Sept. 9, 1918.
Spadina eastbound cars de-
layed 12 minutes at 2:54 p.m.
at Bloor and Bathurst, by
wagon stuck on track.Yonge, Church and Bathurst
cars delayed 10 minutes east-
bound at Bay and Front at 3:15
p.m., by wagon broken down
on track.King and Spadina cars
westbound delayed 40 minutes
at 3:55 p.m. at King and West
Market streets, by wagon
broken down on track.King cars delayed 6 minutes
at 8:02 a.m. at G. T. R. cross-
ing, by train.Bathurst cars delayed 9 minutes
at 8:35 a.m. at G. T. R. cross-
ing, by train.Bathurst cars delayed 7
minutes at 8:45 a.m. at G. T. R.
crossing, by train.

RATES FOR NOTICES.

Notice of Birth, Marriage and
Deaths, not over 50 words... \$1.00
Additional words, each 20
words... \$1.00In Memoriam Notices... \$1.00
For each additional 4 lines or
fraction of 4 lines... \$1.00
Cards of Thanks (Bereavement)... 1.00

DEATHS.

COMMINGS—Killed in action, at Le Que-
bec, France, Aug. 9, 1918, Capt. Wil-
liam Kennedy Commings, D.S.O., M.C.,
75th Battalion, Canadian B.E.F., in
his 26th year; dearly beloved and el-
dest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Com-
mings, 2922 East Queen street. Solemn
High Requiem Military Mass will be
celebrated at St. Michael's Cathedral,
Bond street, Wednesday, Sept. 11, at
9:30 a.m. 8th Mississauga Horse, re-
turned soldiers, 75th Battalion Ad-
visory Board, Women's Auxiliary, and
friends invited. Syracuse, Utica, Wat-
ertown, N.Y., papers please copy.COPP—Officially reported killed in ac-
tion, somewhere in France, Aug. 31,
Lieut. Harold W. W. Copp, 3rd Bat-
talion, 1st Brigade Canadian, late of
96 Wellesley street, Toronto.VARNELL—At the residence, 142 Daven-
port road, on Monday, Sept. 9, 1918,
Deborah, widow of the late John Rich-
ard Varnell, aged 80 years.Funeral service Wednesday, the 11th
inst., at 2:30 p.m., Interment Mount
Pleasant Cemetery.WALLACE—Officially reported killed in
action somewhere in France, Sept. 2,
Lieut. M. Maurice Wallace, M.C., 54th
Battalion, C.B.F., son of the late Dr.
Matthew Wallace and Mrs. Agnes Wal-
lace, 405 Manning avenue, Aug. 25.OLGA PETROVA SEEN
AT STRAND THEATRETo be in a position to save either
the life of her husband or her lover,
is the situation which confronts a
woman surgeon, played by Olga Pe-
trova, in the "The Light Within," ap-
pearing at the Strand this week.This story revolves around the poor
daughter of a surgeon, who chooses
a wealthy marriage in preference to
love, that she may be able to carry
out experiments of her father who
died before he could bring them to
a conclusion. How she solves her
problem, and finds her happiness in
the inimitable Petrova manner.Several comedies and the Strand
weekly round out a first-class bill.

TONIGHT, 6 to 8 p.m.

Dinner de Luxe
Tabard Room
King Edward HotelSplendid Service
Romanelli's Orchestra

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TEAis not only the most economical on account of
its great strength but you have the refreshing
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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

"MAN WHO CAME BACK"
PLAYS SECOND WEEK"The Man Who Came Back" may be
criticized as an improbable play, but
then plays are not made out of proba-
bilities. The business of the dramatist
is to make the improbable real by mix-
ing it up with life, which is the soda
in the syrup. And this is what Jules
Eckert Goodman does in the drama,
that opened its second week last night
at the Royal Alexandra. Granted, the
characters are not a very pleasant lot
of people, and there is scarcely one of
them that at one stage or another does
not arouse a healthy disgust, yet the
gripping interest of the situations con-
quers every other feeling, and one must
needs join in the hurricane of applau-
se that follows in increasing volume
the last three acts.It is a brilliant company, and Henry
Hull depicts the whimsical, degener-
ate, humorous, but basically sound
character of the millionaire, Pot-
ter. The minor characters were well
filled and the scenery was adequate.BRILLIANT VIOLINIST
TOPS SHEA'S BEST BILLNo season is complete without
"Nonette." The sparkling little sing-
ing violinist, one-time pupil of
Ysaye, tops this week's excellent pro-
gram, and at yesterday's opening
performance was accorded an un-
usually demonstrative welcome. With
more beautiful costumes than ever,
and an artistic stage setting, the op-
eratic duo, "Nonette," presented an
act of very high calibre. The typi-
cal number, "Bring Me a Rose," was
rendered with great effect, and the
orchestra followed by "Belgian Rose,"
a melody of popular airs, and a re-
quest number, David Jordan gave ex-
cellent support.Almost creating a panic, "Tarzan"
made a cyclonic entrance, and an un-
expectedly beautiful, and a beautiful
drummer, "Tarzan," however, was
found to possess the most friendly at-
titude, and proved one of the clever-
est acts ever exhibited on the va-
udeville stage.Always welcome and always en-
tertaining, the Morion Family are
also presented this week. Sam and
Kitty, in "Then and Now," are join-
ed this season by their youngest
children, Martha and Joe, just out of
school, and decidedly attractive in the
new act. Clara Morton, the diminutive
singer, appears on the same bill
in an up-to-the-minute song.Elsie Williams in a delightful sketch,
"Who Was to Blame," has a bright
humorous, and a beautiful song, fol-
lowed by the Van Brothers, Belle
and Wood in costume dances, and
Elsie and Burton, top-notchers in
variety. The British Gazette com-
pletes the best bill presented at
Shea's so far this season.Harper, customs broker, 39 V. St. West,
London street, corner Bay, Adelaide
1822.

BREACH OF ACT.

Charged with a breach of the Re-
gistration Act, John McCarr, 1249
West Queen street, was arrested yester-
day by Morality Officer Kerr.

PENNY ANTE

Discovering an Error in the Books
BY GENE KNOTTNO DOUBT YOU
ARE JUST AS
CARELESS ABOUT
BUSINESS MATTERS.
—THINGS AT YOUR
OFFICE MUST BE
IN A TERRIBLE
MESSOH GOSH!!!
I REMEMBER NOW!!
I FORGOT TO CHARGE
JOB WITH THOSE
TWO STACKS HE
BOUGHT EARLY IN
THE EVENINGI KNEW
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WIFE"MILLION DOLLAR DOLL"
MAKES HIT AT GRANDThe jingling, jazzy, joyous musical
comedy, "The Million Dollar Doll," open-
ed last night at the Grand Theatre to a
good house.The plot of the play centres around
Dolly Winters, the heiress to her uncle's
fortune. But Col. Barrington loses his
money, so that the suggestion of Car-
menita Alvarez, Dolly goes to the
San Francisco Exposition to enter the
doll contest for a \$10,000 prize. Spen-
din is lucky enough to win the big
prize and Dolly wins the doll prize
and a good husband, while the colonel
wins Carmenita.Irene Medora as Dolly is a tiny bit
of femininity that easily passes for a big
doll when she gets on the fussy little
doll duds.She is a fair dancer, but has a weak
voice. Turman Stanley, who plays the
part of her lover, Jack Dale, is a fine
baritone and sings the songs that
were well received. Kittle Gebler as
Giorgina Meekham, the suffragist, is
a fine type of husky home-smasher.
Helen Claremont, who plays the Span-
ish coquet, is a dark beauty who
wears some brilliant clothes well. The
rest of the cast is of average quality.
Jack Williams, who is Jasper, the col-
onel's negro servant, are splendid and
kept the mirth fast and furious at
times.The chorus is good looking and
young. The costumes are colorful and
varied. Fats Baker who sings "On
the Bitter Sea to You," made a de-
cided hit. The Leroy's give a first-
class specialty dance that brought a
double encore. The whole company
number of clever principles with a big
vocal chorus.CLEVER BURLESQUE
SEEN AT THE STAROpening with a crowded house on
Monday afternoon, "The Aviator
Girls," made a decided impression on
the regulars of the Star Theatre. A
new book drawn up for this cast, es-
pecially is "Galling for the High-
Flyer." The lines are original in
theme and presentation. The cast is
the result of many weeks' selection.
Mille Loveidge, the statuesque
prima donna, proves her right to the
title. She has an exceptional voice,
and put her songs over in a way en-
tirely new. Others prominent in the
cast are: Ethel Schutta, Eleanor
Hewes, Charles Neil, that quaint little
Irishman with his peculiar line of
patter, Nick Glynn, the Jolson of bur-
lesque, and Jack Smith, the straight
man.The entire production is as clever as
has been seen here for years.RAID ON POOLROOMS
SECURES SEVEN MENIn one hour's activity among ten of
the poolrooms on West Queen street
last night, the civil section of the
military police corps apprehended
seven men without military papers.
Five of the men arrested spent last
night in the police station and will
appear this morning in the police
court for trial. The other two men
apprehended furnished bonds for their
appearance at the C.M.B. offices
this morning with the required
papers for examination by the staff
of Capt. Tom Flanagan.Ten constables took part in the op-
erations last night. Sgt. W. Mc-
Clinton was in charge. The pool-
rooms visited were in the district
between Spadina avenue and Niagara
street. The operations started at 3:30
and were over one hour later. All of
the men arrested were foreigners.

COMMISSIONERS MEET TODAY.

Chief of Police Graesset stated yester-
day that ten resignations of mem-
bers of the police force would be con-
sidered today at the regular meeting
of the police commissioners. It was
further stated that the date for the
resignation of Assistant Deputy Chief
Archibald would be fixed. Several
other members of the force who had
tendered their resignations have with-
drawn them.

WARNING IS ISSUED.

Toronto military headquarters has
issued a warning that there must be
no misuse of the Red Cross emblem.
The order points out that misuse of
the words "Red Cross" or "Geneva
Cross" is included. The Red Cross
emblem is only authorized for use by
the army medical units and establish-
ments.HON. W. D. McPHERSON
ASKED TO OPEN SHOWHon. W. D. McPheron, provincial
secretary, has consented to open the
Toronto War Gardens Show at the
Armouries University avenue, Thurs-
day evening at eight o'clock.Besides daily lectures on gardening
by qualified speakers, there will be
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canning and drying. The dry canning
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