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MOBS OF CHILDREN STAND FOR HOURS

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offair was a great shame. Some of the children had been coming to the city hall for seven or eight days and had not been vaccinated yet. The children should be allowed to go into the hall

should be allowed to go into the hall and not stand out in the cold. "Either vaccinate them or keep them away from the city hall," he said. "Get sufficient doctors down here or send them to the hospitals."

Ten Times Too Many.

Controller Cameron declared that ten times as many children as could be handled were being sent to the city

be handled were being sent to the city hall, and when they came they were

not sure, but it was no good to create a panic by too much publicity. "I am prepared to support the M. O. H." de declared, "in trying to prevent the disease spreading, but let us go slow and not cause a panic. There have been mo deaths so far from the disease spreading, but let us go slow and not cause a panic. There have been mo deaths so far from the disease spreading, but let us go slow and it is, therefore, gratifying to be made for the public service made accorded to her in the conduct of the public service made accorded to her in the conduct of the along the lines of reconstruction and adjustment with hopeful confidence. "Gentlemen of the House of Community of the provisions and it is, therefore, gratifying to be a large part in the construction and adjustment with hopeful confidence. "Gentlemen of the House of Community of the many of the provisions are confidence." not sure, but it was no good to create a panic by too much publicity. "I "Canad m prepared to support the M. O. H.," operation

Controller McBride declared that if a partic was caused it was by people to have what they did not wamt was the cause of the downfall of the Hearst government, apartic was caused in the results in the peace conference at Paris.

Visit of the Prince.

"The visit of his royal highness the Prince of Wales to Canada has been at the control of the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to sane as source of deep and wirespread satisfaction. The universal welcome which has been extended to him is an evidence of the devotion of the Canadian people with the will to work, and to save, and continue the blessings of peace and prosperity within our borders."

GRATEFUL NATION

Halls VICTODY

The tribu done of the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to sane at the first results of the returned soldiers. "Honorable Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to sane at the first ribu done in the returned soldiers. "Honorable Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to sane at the first ribu done in the returned soldiers. "Honorable Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to sane at the first ribu done in the people to the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to sane at the first ribu done in the proper at the proper at the returned soldiers. "Honorable Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to sane at the first ribu done in the ribundance of the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to sane at the first ribundance in the returned soldiers. "Honorable Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I devoutly pray that Almighty God may incline our minds to save, and continue the blessings of people with the will our people with the will our people with the will on the people with the will on the peopl downfall of the Hearst government, and would, he declared, be the downfall of the city council. The controller said he was prepared to support Dr. Hastings in his work, but Armistice Day to Be One of

Get Volunteers. The mayor thought it would be best before taking any drastic action to get as many to volunteer for vaccination as possible, and then deal with the

natter of compulsion later on.
Dr. Hastings argued that the results vaccination during the war were proof positive that it combated the disease. "I should like," he said, "more co-operation and less criticism from ncil. If the citizens of Toronto in my capacity as M.O.H., then I am

Controller McBride, in contesting the loctor's statement, said it was a difmatter to vaccinate a soldier going into dirty trenches and a child in a clean home. It was the poor people who were suffering from all

Fifty More Cases.

doctor; (4.) Cases which doctors failed building.

so far as the city is concerned:

General Totals.

one medical man at the city hall during the morning and it took him nearly one minute per patient. If he over the grounds in illuminated airraid on the throngs of dancers below. The same of the crowd at the composition of the crowd at the same of the crowd at the same of the crowd at the composition of city hall. During the afternoon some arrangements thus far made point to will be awarded for compositions and additional doctors were enlisted in the its being one of the biggest events of essays on the life of the famous naval

SPEECH FROM THRONE ENDS SPECIAL SESSION

have invited them down here, and someone must have kept them on the Slim Attendance of Members When Parliament Prorogues --- Address Refers to Approval of Peace Treaties, Visit of Prince and Acquisition of G.T.R.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 10.—The special session of parliament, called primarily to ratify the peace treaty, came to a close this afternoon at five o'clock. The work of the commons was completed this morning, and when the members of the lower chamber gathered at three in the afternoon there was little for them to do. There was a slim attendance of members was a slim attendance of members in the lower house when Black Rod

Controller Cameron told Dr. Hastings if he could manage to vaccinate 500 of the waiting children to do so and tell the remainder to go home. The mayor expressed the opinion that the proper way to handle the kids was to vaccinate them in their own districts.

Dr. Hastings did not think there were more than 2,000 of them, and he would manage them all during the afternoon.

Tollows:

"Honorable gentlemen of the senate: "Gentlemen of the senate: "Gentlemen of the house of commons:

"In relieving you from further attendance on this session, I thank you for the diligence and efficiency with the would manage them all during the afternoon."

"Measures of great significance and importance have engaged your attention."

negotiations in the peace conference aid for the returned soldiers.

institutions. This welcome, so whole-hearted in character, is an undoubted tribute to the high personal character and qualities of his royal highness, who, in peace as in war, has closely identified himself with Canada, and shown his earnest desire to promote the welfare of this Dominion.

Acquisition of the G.T.R. "The acquisition of the Grand Trunk properties and their addition to the existing national railways, will materially promote the successful and

the board of health in bringing all these children to the hall and leaving them out in the cold was not the action of the council. He was told an order had been issued that the children were to be vaccinated whether their parents consented or not. "I would like the reporters to get the names of those who voted for that order," concluded the controller.

Dr. Hastings said the matter of school children's compulsory vaccination was one for the provincial board of health, which had the power to order it, and they would be very remisses if they did not give the order.

No Need for Panic.

The mayor said Dr. Hastings had reported there were 3,000 cases of the smallpox in the city. Well—he was not sure, but it was no good to create the canada and signed at Versailles on the 28th of June, 1919, and the treaty of the same powers and the republic of Austria, signed at St. Germany and the 10th of September, 1919, have been presented to you and have received your approval.

Approval of Treaties

"These treaties having now been approval at least three of the allied and associated powers on the other hand, await only the exchange of ratifications to enter into full force and effect.

"I fervently trust that the provisions of these treaties, marking as they do the termination of hostilities, may usher in for humanity an era in which great wars may be prevented and the blessings of world peace effectually secured.

"Canada's Outlook.

"In a survey of the economic and social conditions thruout the world, it is satisfactory to note that Canada's position compares favorably with that of any other country, and is far more favorable than most. With the accordant action of labor and capital, aided as it has been by the industrial confirmed application of our people to productive pursuits, accompanied by rigid adherence to thrift and saving, we can face the coming years of rewe can face the coming years of re-

HAILS VICTORY

Rejoicing and Prayers of Thanks.

Shorn of all its surface rejoicings, relieved of its effervescent emotion and relieved of its wild, unreasoning Joy, Armistice Day, 1919, indeed shows a marked difference from its prototype of 1918. One can still remember the hilarious almost hysterical crowds of a year ago as they swarmed in the downtown centres, throwing confetti and talcum powder for the mere phyready to resign, but so long as I retain my position I intend to dictate what is to be done for the protection the public health."

and taken powder for the intere paysical exuberance of working off the long pent up emotion which had been a stiffing thing the public health."

That day was principally a day of unrestrained relief with the glad thought predominating that the living boys, those who had survived the fiercest war of mankind would soon be home to again take their place in the na-

tion.
Today is a day totally different. Tocompulsion—"It is a crime," he day's rejoicing is not a surface thing

No Shrieking Siren During all the discussion not one For it is by silence that the Dominion

during the war is it that the opening of Hart House, the new convening place satisfactorily continue their business Fifty More Cases.

for students and graduates, shall take place today. His excellency the goversmallpox reported during the past 48 nor-general and party will arrive and adhesion of the governments con-Dr. Hastings said yesterday he formally open the building at 12 noon. ference passed it." estimated the number of cases in the After a luncheon and special convocacity at 3,500. He divides them into tion the vice-regal party will lay the four sections: (1.) Reported cases 191; corner stone for the university war (2.) Extremely mild, hardly recog- memorial tower while a number of renizable: (3.) Mild cases in which ceptions will be held for the graduates people refrained from sending for the and students in the newly opened

octor; (4.) Cases which doctors falled Many of the city hotels are offering of the conference, would secure the The following table will show at a special features for armistice night and adhesion of the government's conslance how the outbreak really stands dancing and other entertainment nov-so far as the city is concerned:

Victory Loan Program.

The Victory Loan stunts committee it take any public interest from the tion, nor shall we secure the ec Total in city 169 be on the down town streets as early and that they are starting out on a

GOES TO COMMITTEE

imous Vote.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The proposed convention on the 48-hour week with all amendments and suggestions in relation thereto, goes to a special committee of the internation-al labor conference. On that committee, there will be three Canadian representatives. Senator Robertson, min ister of labor, will represent the Dominion government. S. R. Parsons will represent Canadian employers, and P. M. Draper will represent Cancommittee came after nearly a week of debate, and the resolution was in almost precisely the same terms as the motion which Samuel Gompers, seconded by Mr. Rowell presented some days ago; then the motion was defeated, this afternoon it was pro-posed by Mr. Rowell and carried by a declared.

In the end it was left to Dr. Hastings to vaccinate as many as he could yesterday afternoon and send the remainder home. Some better arrangements, it is believed, will be made for today.

True, its prevalency will not be so apparent as that memorable day in 1918, but the underlying causes will be there, and the rejoicing will be no less earnest and sincere thru its wery silence.

No Shrieking Siren

Mr. Rowell presented his motion after general discussion in conference During all the discussion not one alderman would be found to suggest, why not vaccinate the children in the school-house? They have seats there and would be in the warmth.

During yesterday morning one of the judges at the city hall, all dressed up in a tall silk hat, had to push his way thru the crowd of children, and it took "some pushing," said an eyewitness. Unfortunately the judge's hat left his head for a seat on the city hall pavement and the judge arrived at his court not in the fest of moods.

For it is by silence that the Dominion of Canada will remember those thousands who served her ever faithfully in France. Not by shricking siren nor by screaming horn will the news of their sacrifice be noised but by the quiet bowing of the head at 11 o'clock when a grateful nation will pay by its silence a grateful nat had been brought to an end under the closure. "If," said Mr. Rowell, "this operations, I fear we could not secure the adoption of the convention by the

Workers Must Be Satisfied. The object, Mr. Rowell went on, should be to secure a convention which would seek to do reasonable justice to both employers and employed, and a convention which, after re-

cerned. "We must recognize," said Mr.

service and perhaps the total for the diskind ever held in the Dominion. day may have reached slightly over one thousand. The Navy League are showing a special film dealing with the "Life of moration of Armistice Day."

Resolution Submitted by Rowell

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produced like this

good in the concerted numbers. The Mikado, by Karl Stall, had an im-

AT SHEA'S.

many cases the performers being re-called repeatedly. In "For Pity's Sake," Tom Duray, the inimitable, brings down the house with his clever skit of backwoods melodrama. unanimous vote.
"We cannot," Mr. Rowell declared, their neighbors." Altogether a show

ter Garden all this week. The pic-ture stars Alice Brady, who portrays the role of a little western girl, who comes east to become a saleslady in her mother's exclusive millinery es-tablishment. Her adventures while ablishment. assuming the duties connected with he position are both amusing highly entertaining. Fatty Arbuckle in "Back Stage" is a travesty that

McConnell and Simpson, offering their latest comedy vehicle, "At Home," top the vaudeville. Armstrong and James are manufactur-ers of melody and mirth. The La Varrs are whirlwind tempsichorean artists and introduce a number of exclusive steps. Chase and LaTour in a revue of popular melodies; Fred Ferdinand, who does a little bit of everything, and Ed. and Edna Fanton, offering a dainty aerial novelty. complete an excellent bill.

HAYAKAWA AT MADISON

Large crowds at the Madison Theatre yesterday enjoyed an unusually strong photoplay in Sessue Hayakawa's latest Haworth picture, "The Illustrious Prince," which headlines the bill at that theatre for the first half of this week. The distinguished Japanese actor has one of those parts n which he peculiarly excels, plays it with consummate art. He has been surrounded with a very cap-

lightful Style at Royal Alex-andra by Gallo Opera Company.

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

No theatrical combination has ever had the vitality of Gilbert and Sullivan and—a new example of their perennial quality was given last night at the Royal Alexandra when "The Mikado," which has already been the delight of a whoie generation, was revived again to a crowded audience which encored practically every number and some of them three and four times. The enthusiasm was as lively and spontaneous and the laughter as loud and long as the the piece had been the success of the season instead of a season of forty years ago. Gilbert's wit, and his inimthe handled were being sent to the city hail, and when they came they were meast in the alternoon of the country in the lower house when Black Rod the remarks: "I have no responsibility for keeping any person outside. It there is room in the hail, why not adult the remarks of ney Greenstreet, who appeared in the part of a butler and differed in interpretation of his role from other actors in the butler's part by portraying a severely religious and austere autocrat of the household, with troduced some new lines in the song "I've got a little list." One of these was: He never will be missed—
Jefferson de Angelis was highly successful in this part, and the audience positively reveled in his "Here's a Howdy Do," "The Flowers That Bloom his dozen children, grandchildren and nephews. It is the insertion of this

in the Spring," and particularly "Willow, Tit Willow." These old favorites low, Tit Willow. These old lavorities were encored again and again. Yum Yum was sung by Hana Shimozumi, and her clear voice was very welcome in the concerted music. The lovely madrigal, "Let Us Dry the Ready Tear," was heartly encored. The "Three Little Maids" had the same tributed Poo Bah was excellently tributed. Poo Bah was excellently done by Louis Casavant and he contributed materially to the fun. Katisha

of the dimensions Gilbert had in mind for "the largest circulation in the world," but she sang the contralto solos very sweetly, and was thoroly

the performance was a splendid suc-cess, and a Gilbert and Sullivan season a month long would not satisfy the public demand if all the operas were some days. Picture to yourself a racing expert with a real clean bill of lading, whose adventures in southern mansions, in flaming cabooses, in New York Chipatery and the chi emergencies, and you have Alva, the wronged lover of the villain of the plot, young Kendal, who prots to sweep in for himself a stake of thousands of dollars, and in this attempt tries to murder his former flancee, Checkers and the great racing horse, McMahon and Diamond, with Ethel Rosevere as the Empest rag doll ever inhabited by human flesh, dance and sing pleasingly. Belle Baker, the incomparable and ever daring, pulls off the heroine, who finally saves the day

"WHITE HEATHER"

Story of the Sea, Moor and Slum Noteworthy Film Attraction at Strand Theatre.

"White Heather," that Maurice creates screaming situations which Tourneur production of the famous produce. Drury Lane play, showing at the offering Strand Theatre this week, is truly a series of contrasts. It is realistic, those little technicalities which are vivid and interesting in its study from dear to the heart of the artist-prolife. It concerns Lord Angus Cam-eron of the white heather district of and few will fall to appreciate. Scotland, who, when financially embarrassed, goes to Donald Cameron for a loan. Donald is in love with the young wife of the nobleman, and the series of complications which ensue culminate in the huge undersea fight between the two men, which is gripping in its portrayal.

The feature of the film productio is the versatility of the scenes which change rapidly from the estate in Scotland to the financial district of London, to the slums, and to the atmosphere of the sea. The material of 'White Heather" is of the kind which makes gripping photo productions, and that, combined with the acting, photography and setting, has made a picture which should attract audiences to the Strand who claim to be connoisseurs of motion picture production. The smaller attractions are ex-

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"MUTT AND JEFF'S DREAM." Famous Cartoon Comedians Delight Large Audiences at the Grand

data hight before a large audience, drace Walsh and Harry Benham have play turns on the marriage of a young stage favorite with a lord in servants of the domain, with the butter as her uncle. The theme furnishes the occasion for the introduction of much comedy, singing and dancing.

Grace Walsh sustained her leading role with sufficient strength not to be dominated by an excellent comedian and a strongly-characterized foil. Harry Benham, who plays the part of a lord, and loving bridegroom, does not strip the love passion to tatters, but exercises a skilful restraint. He and Miss Walsh appear in some excellent singing and dancing features. Billy B. Van, as leading comedian, imparted very much life to the play. He exhibits more originality than is common among comedians and always laugater-provoking. He exhibits more originality than is common among comedians and always laugater-provoking. He heavily stressed the role of an overleasing three dors are played by Harry Key and always laugater-provoking. He heavily stressed the role of an overleasing three and on course, the principals heavy the support of a chorus and always laugater-provoking. He heavily stressed the role of an overleasing three and always laugater-provoking. He heavily stressed the role of an overleasing three and stream the walsh and the acting in these try in the stream to all the blay servants included. A story with a witmisted brings of humor and gets the laugh on him. It to the play were transplanted from the witmisted brings of humor and gets the laugh on him. It they were transplanted from the witmisted by the witmist and lift. When Lady Bantook takes a hand she shatters all the old traditions of the house of Bantook takes a hand she shatters all the old traditions of the house of Bantook takes a hand she shatters all the old trons of the house of Bantook takes a hand she shatters all the old trons of the house of Bantook takes a hand she shatters all the old trons of the house of Bantook takes a hand she shatters all the old trons of the h and always laugater-provoking. He heavily stressed the role of an overmuch markied man, ardently bursued for almony and escaping the bers introduced. If you want to be entertained without thought or worry guises, including the disguise of a as to the artistic origin, this latest bishop, which he accompanied with edition of "Mutt and Jeff" meets all appropriate gestures and mimicry, requirements. During the engagement at the Grand matiness will be given shockingly defective knowledge of the Scriptures. His offset was Syd-

"THE ROSELAND GIRLS" Splendid Burlesque Offering, Wind Bright Songs and Dances, at Gayety Theatre.

his dozen children, grandchildren and nephews. It is the insertion of this character that gives much originality boards all this week at the Gayety to the play.

Harry Delf, as Ernest Bennett, the footman, and Lenora Novasio, as a housemaid, made excellent minor comedians, with their aping of the moving picture dramas. Margaret Merriman and Mabel House skilfully upheld the role of kindly maiden aunts with a good impersonation of high-class comedians as Harry Coleaunts with a good impersonation of high-class comedians as Harry Cole-deafness. Gladys Fooshee, soubrette, man and Bert Lahr to show their taldeafness. Gladys Fooshee, soubrette, man and Bert Lahr to show their talmade a good leader of the chorus and made herself a favorite by her vivacious, frolicsome dancing.

AT THE HIPPODROME.

Checkers, the Race Track Hero, Provides Thrilling Screen Story Followed by Good Vaudeville Bill.

The musical side of the show is pleasing, and the chorus girls are all winners. Stella Ward, a gingery little Who does not know Checkers, the girl, scored a big hit with the chorus hero of the race track? Well, he visited the Hippodrome screen yesterday, and remains a visitor in the city for Eather Delaur and the California trio some days. Picture to yourself a race

While in the mood produced by seeing "Broken Blossoms," at the Regent Theatre this week, it is possible to write of the East in warm and colorful terms. For the Limehouse district of London is the asst, and it is there of London is the east, and it is there of London is the east, and the that this exquisitely pictured poem is set—that region where Chinamen steal thru the Themes fog and the languorous fascination of the poppy guorous a glamour over reality. 'Broken

sing pleasingly. Belle Baker, the incomparable and ever daring, pulls off her usual clever innuendo with the heroine, who finally saves the day by taking the place of Remoree's disable Jockey, Push, Checkers' friend in need, were characters well played in maximum of pleasures and the minimum of pleasures and the place of Received in the R The work of the principals in "Broken Blossoms" was excellent. Lillian Gish, as Lucy, brought her art to a triumph, and her cowering before the Battler was very genuine. Donald Crisp is a splendid actor as the pugllist father and very natural in all his gestures. Richard Barthelmess, as the poet with the sensitive soul of the beauty-lover, is admirable and very surprising in later disagreed with the same report.

"STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL." Dainty Comedy From Jerome's "Fanny and the Servant Problem," is Chief Attraction at Allen Theatre.

Jerome K. Jerome is the author and Madge Kennedy the portrayer of the role in "Strictly Confidential" at the

Passenger Traffic.

Allen Theatre this week, heading a bill of surprises. What more can be said to commend a deinty comedy picturized from "Fanny and the Servant Problem"? For she married a lord and yet her servants bossed her. A piquant study of the present-day problem one thinks, and it is not until the denouement and the disclosure of them all as her relations that one understands.

Meanwhile Barret the butter and

With a smart, beautifully-costumed, and well-balanced company, the "Rainbow Girl," a musical play, gave the opening performance of a week's engagement at the Princess Theatre ast night before a large audience. Grace Walsh and Harry Benham have the leading roles.

The play turns on the marriage of a part of the fine show which Bud Fisher's cartoon comedians are appearing in at the Grand Opera House this week, and there is a plot that naturally permits these famous personages to display their talent for arousing mirth.

As on previous occasions, little Jeff becomes the buffer for a number of the house of Bantock takes a hand she shatters all the old traditions of the house of Bantock and fin-

Popular Burlesque Presented by Chas-Robinson Draws Crowds to Star Theatre.

Charles Robinson and his big "Parisian Flirts" company playing at the Star Theatre this week, opened their engagement before a packed house yesterday. For many years this popular burlesque has been seen here and meeds no introduction to the fans. Some of the greatest stars of the musical comedy have been added to the show to keep things humming from beginning to end, and during the entire performance novel situations, that are sure to provoke laughter, are introduced. The comedians indulge in snappy chatter that is sure to amuse and a bevy of pretty girls constitute the chorus, which has been chosen with a view to singing and chosen with a view to singing and dancing ability.

HEIFETZ, THE VIOLINIST,

Jascha Heifetz, the wonderful young Jascha Heifetz, the wonderful young violinist, who will play to an enormous audience in Massey Hall on Thursday, has shattered all records ever set by an instrumentalist in America. His recitals, particularly in the larger cities, are the scenes of wildest excitement and enthusiasm. Thousands have flocked to hear his matchless playing, crowding the halls to overflowing time after time. His playing, so effortless, so inspired, excites an hysteria which seems to transport his audiences to an entirely new world of delight. Seats for Thursday's recital are now on sale,

LABOR NEWS

R. J. STEVENSON, INDEPENDENT

R. J. Stevenson, a well-known

Freight handlers yesterday afternoon handed in, thru William Fordham, a cheque for \$50 toward the

the sensitive soul of the beauty-lover, is admirable and very surprising in the effect of his "yellow man" type, which was, of course, vividiy realistic.

D. W. Griffith has put into the work there is a put into the work there is a put into the work the statement in the sensitive soul of the two groups, and later disagreed with the same report, and botted the Labor convention. He was in conference with I.L.P. officials yesterday, but had no statement for the press.

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