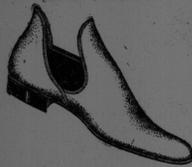


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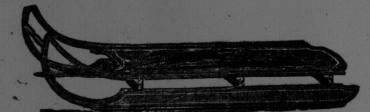
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W. H. Golding Gives Pen Talk on It

WRITES TO MAGAZINE

The "Movies" Newspaper Finds Favor For Local Man's Views—A Reasonable Suggestion About St. John and the Pathe Weekly

The Moving Picture World of Dec-13 has the following article from the pen of W. H. Golding, manager of the Imperial Theatre here on the American flag in pictures shown in Canada, together with some comment by the editor:—
When the film story deals with a historic subject, something that actually happened, the people of Canada do not take any narrow view of the display of the Stars and Stripes. But there are so many film stories wrapped around exaggerated deeds of heroism in which the waving of gigantic flags is the central motif that subjects of the British king feel as if they were being over-fed with it.

The "Battle of Bunker Hill" and other historical pro-American films have been received heartily in Canadian theatres because of their historic value. The number of such historical subjects is so infinitely small, however, that the public of Canada feel they are being ignored in patriotic history stories that would be acceptable to any audience and in which it would not be necessary to flaunt the Union Jack for heroic effect.

The Edison people have filmed "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Battle of Trafalgar," and other British deeds of valor. The Kalem people have produced some excellent Boer War pictures, and the Vitaphone Company has won many admirers in King George's domain because of faithful details in putting on English war stories—historical and fictitious. Yet, in spite of British patronage on this continent and across the oceans, American producers continue to foist upon outside customers many silly scenes in which the Stars and Stripes are glorified to an exaggerated extent—stuff that must surely be put on in direct appeal to the gallery.

Mr. Golding thinks the most deeply-seated objection to the use of the American flag so frequently and so carelessly is that it inspires in the tender minds of Canadian children a misdirected idea of national superiority. Canada is devoid of film-producing companies, and it is a well-known fact that English films have been of inferior quality. Therefore, Canadian people, depending upon "foreign" films for their programme, do not enjoy much of pictures dealing with their own nationality, or in which national emblems are displayed.

The idea is not a narrow one. It is in a measure really serious, and censoring boards in various countries are taking steps to set aside some of the less worthy American films depending entirely upon vindictive and unwarranted "punch." Canadians are a tolerant people, and are well satisfied to give support to American pictures at all times, but in this matter of flags they feel they are being a little too well supplied.

French and Italian historical and war pictures seldom contain the colors of their respective nations. Evidently the producers consider it a bit of a fault to force them upon people of other countries in a flamboyant manner. The story itself indicates clearly the nationality of the playlet, or its people.

There is one objection overlapping everything else in the line of films which Mr. Golding, of St. John, N. B., thinks should be removed forthwith, and that is in connection with Pathe's Weekly. The Canadian writer complains that American subjects especially western boost staff for the Prisco Exposition and the rival cities of Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Ore., (places willing to pay, if necessary, for any kind of advertising) are more frequent than pretty nearly all other subjects combined. The unveiling of innumerable monuments to local heroes in small towns, the opening of high schools, parks and other public institutions by obscure politicians in minor cities of the United States, hardly take on the element of universal news, although it may be very acceptable in the places pictured.

European subject-matter seems to hit the Weekly none too often and there are vast sections of territory represented in the leading newspapers every day by "big news" which never see the light on the moving picture screen. Canada is very infrequently pictured, although important events are occurring between Vancouver and Cape Breton daily.

The Eastern section of the Dominion—and Canada is really the only important neighbor the United States has—yet to be visited by the Pathe Weekly correspondent, although no part of the whole continent has supplied more people to the growing United States than this particular spot on the map.

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Where Franklin Lived When He Was in London

(Times' Special Correspondence)

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No. 7 on the west side of the street. Sir Laurence Gomme, the clerk of the London County Council, in the course of some recent investigations into the history of London houses found that Margaret Stevenson (the name is so spelled), was given in the Westminster rate-books as a tenant of a house on the east side, two doors from Craven Court (now Craven Passage), from the years 1761 to 1771, which house is now numbered 86.

It has been shown to the satisfaction of the council of the society that, although the present numbering of Craven street has been in force since the year 1800, there were two earlier systems of numbering, and that it may be taken as proved that the house, which for more than a hundred years has been regarded as that in which Franklin lodged, is certainly not the one in which he did live, and that the true house is really No. 86.

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