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MORE TIME TO PATRIOTIC
WORK AND LESS BEING
GIVEN TO READINGAnnual meeting of W.C.T.
U. of North End held yester-
day—Reports adopted
and officers chosen.

The annual meeting of the corpora-
tion of the Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union of North End was held
yesterday afternoon in the library
room in Union Hall when the following
reports were presented by the secre-
tary-treasurer, A. B. Farmer, and
librarian, Miss Edwards.

Report of receipts and expenditures
of Union Hall for the year ended Jan.
31, 1915:

Receipts	Expenditures
Balance on hand Jan. 31, 1915 \$225.76	Telegraph Pub. Company \$ 4.37
Rent of store 400.00	St. John Globe 6.44
Rent of hall 624.00	Ground rent 70.00
Rent of library 100.00	City taxes 101.37
Insurance 5.00	J. D. Maher 12.50
Rent account 100.00	Women's Christian T. U. 50.00
	Sec. Treas. 50.00
	Insurance 140.00
	Repairs 455.73
	Dividend to library 150.00
	Dividend to stockholders 90.00
	Amount loaned library 159.24
	Balance \$1,329.65
	St. John Globe 4.37
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	Sec. Treas. 50.00
	Insurance 140.00
	Repairs 455.73
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	Dividend to stockholders 90.00
	Amount loaned library 159.24

Report of receipts and expenditures
of Portland Free Public Library for
year ending Jan. 31, 1915:

Receipts	Expenditures
Balance on hand, Feb. 1, 1915 \$ 3.33	Librarian \$350.00
Cash, per librarian 36.00	Ass. Librarian 10.00
Cash, per city of St. John 600.00	Janitor 104.00
Dividend from hall 150.00	Books and magazines 232.76
Cash per dividend account 32.50	Light 38.06
	Fuel 59.55
	Insurance 70.00
	Rent 100.00
	Amount due Union Hall \$1,011.37
	At B. FARMER, Secretary-treasurer.

The financial statement for the li-
brary was as follows:

Receipts	Expenditures
Balance from last year \$36.12	By secretary-treasurer \$36.00
Catalogues 10.25	Charwoman 9.00
Fines 19.51	Sundries 4.69
Second readings 14.40	Balance on hand 35.59
Non-residents 5.00	
	Books purchased 102, books re- covered 23, one contribution from Miss Marion Holly and the usual reports from Ottawa. The circulation this year is somewhat lower than of last year, an average of sixteen per week lower. Last year the circulation was 11,289, this year 10,432. Our women have given part of the time ordinary given to reading to knitting for the soldiers. The number of persons us- ing the library as a reading room has increased, the number being 7,563.

(Sgd.) FLORENCE E. EDWARDS.
The following were elected as the
board of directors: John B. Eagles,
Mrs. M. E. McAvity, F. W. Munro, H.
Usher Miller and A. B. Farmer. At
a meeting of the directors the following
officers were elected: President, John
B. Eagles; vice-president, Mrs. M. E.
McAvity; secretary-treasurer, A. B.
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AFTER THIS WEEK

News Of The St. John Theatres

AN INTRODUCTION

The Standard is attempting an ex-
periment. This paper realizes that in
the city of St. John there are at least
twenty thousand people who go to
moving pictures, and in the province
of New Brunswick as a whole there
may be six times as many more who
visit the theatres. No newspaper in
this province has heretofore attempt-
ed to cater to this class of readers. It
must be believed that people who find
their entertainment in moving pic-
tures are to a considerable extent in-
terested in news, matter connected
with these houses and with the actors
in the films. Having in view this
probable interest, The Standard, as
an experiment, proposes to publish
each day in this portion of the paper,
such news as may be available, or at
least a selection of it, concerning the
doings of moving picture theatres,
actors, film manufacturers, exchanges,
etc. To handle this news matter is a
task in itself and in order that this
column in The Standard may not be
conducted to the suggestion that it is
conducted by the picture interests, or
that it is published purely in the in-
terests of the paper, arrangements
have been made whereby a capable
writer in St. John entirely independ-
ent of all parties concerned effect
the carrying on of the work. If the
experiment proves a success and if
the interest in this column is appar-
ent the feature will be continued in-
definitely. It is up to the moving pic-
ture fans to secure through this col-
umn such information as they may
desire concerning their film favorites,
and it is up to the moving picture
men, film managers, theatre man-
agers and others, to impart such infor-
mation as they may desire to the the-
atre-going public.

The Standard will be pleased to re-
ceive communications on any matter
dealing with moving pictures and to
all of these careful attention will be
given. It is desired that throughout
the province of New Brunswick mov-
ing picture people coming upon the
paragraph may consider it as applying
to themselves, and feel that they have
the co-operation of The Standard in
any effort they may be making to in-
crease their own business, to increase
the popularity of the movies among
their patrons, and to cater to the
tastes of those who in a time of stress
are deserving of some form of enter-
tainment. With this explanation we
introduce The Standard's theatrical
column.

AMONG THE
THEATRES

Yesterday morning's Standard con-
tained a statement to the effect that
film exchange managers in Canada
seriously objected to certain legisla-
tion about to come into effect in Nova
Scotia, and that at a meeting held
in Montreal on Monday a delegation was
appointed to go to Halifax and consult
with members of the Nova Scotia gov-
ernment with regard to this matter.

The suggestion was made that if this
legislation as worded is made effective
all the picture theatres in the Mar-
time Provinces may close their doors.

Phil Kaufman, Canadian manager
of the Famous Players Company, and
F. L. Lennon, Canadian manager of
the Universal Film Company, reached
St. John yesterday and spent the
afternoon in session with the man-
agers of all the local film exchanges
the houses represented being The
Canadian Universal Co., The Famous
Players, Mutual, General, Pathe and
Metro film companies.

The Nova Scotia act which is
expected to come into effect on Mon-
day next. No intimation concern-
ing it was received by any of the
these Canadian companies until last
Saturday, when the St. John offices
were notified of what would be re-
quired. It became necessary for
these to take up the matter with their
Canadian head offices and they in
turn had to consult "The Master Key,"
his movie picture experiences began when he joined
the Essanay Company in 1910. The
Terrance O'Rourke episodes were
planned for a year ago but the show-
ing in California where they were
staged was destroyed by fire. That is
how we have the new adventures of
this dashing hero. He is an all round
athlete, swimmer, fencer, tennis pro-
and plays tennis very well. He is six
feet and an inch, fair with brown hair
and blue eyes.

I wonder if he will enter the contest
held by the Universal Film Company
to find the handsomest man in Amer-
ica. They have received one photo-
graph from Pon Yee, a Korean prince.
This contest will close April 1st.
Very timely day I should say. Those
desiring to enter may send their pho-
tos to the "Handsome Man Contest"
Editor, care of The Universal Film
Company, Broadway, New York," ac-

companied the picture with a short
biographical sketch. You need not
state whether "Handsome is as Hand-
some does," or not! The winner will
be given a trip to the Universal City
and a year's contract as a motion pic-
ture star. Quite a reward just for look-
ing pretty.

An announcement has been made by
the Metro Picture Corporation that
Miss Olga Petrova will appear exclu-
sively in motion pictures made by this
company. St. John hardly realizes
how fortunate we are to be able to
see such pictures as "My Madonna"

in which this famous actress played.
Supported by a strong cast, Miss Pe-
trova has begun work on a picture
called The Soul Market. This play
is based on a story by Aaron Hoffman,
and was written specially for Miss Pe-
trova. It is designed to give the widest
scope to her distinctive dramatic
gifts. The atmosphere of the theatre
will predominate throughout the pro-
duction and the stage dressing rooms,
boxes and corridors of a well known
theatre will be used in making some
of the scenes. The entire Ziegfeld
Company of girl dancers and entertain-
ers famous for their beauty will be
used in the production. On her tour
of Canada Miss Petrova was public-
ly honored by social and military re-
ceptions arranged for her in Ottawa,
Montreal and Toronto. She came to
Canada primarily to appear in person
at the formal dedication of the Metro
Pictures Ltd. Exchange in Montreal.
The Canadian people took the opportu-
nity of welcoming this Polish ac-
tress and thus showing their sym-
pathy with her oppressed and struggling
nation. She appeared at the Imperial
in Montreal and spoke to an enthusias-
tic audience who cheered her for more
than twenty minutes. After the pic-
tures she held a reception on the stage
and many prominent officials of the
military and city government were
presented to her. Lady Taylor enter-
tained her at a tea and a reception
was given in her honor at the Wind-
sor Hotel which was attended by many
Montreal citizens, their wives and
daughters. Miss Petrova made a tour
of the hospitals where she cheered the
wounded soldiers with songs and recita-
tions. She stopped to shake hands
with many and was very sweet and
gracious. She also autographed for
many, her own photographs; some of
the places visited by the famous ac-
tress. The military division of the
General Hospital and the Conval-
escent Home of the Khaki Club. Every-
where the soldiers cheered her.

On the cover of a late number of
The Dramatic Mirror is a very pretty
picture of Little Mary Miles Minter,
at present playing for the Metro Film
Co. She will be seen here this week
at the Imperial in "Always." The
picture is a very fine one, and from
which the title is taken runs thus:

"Always in the way, so they always
say."
I wonder why they don't kiss me,
Just the same as Sister May.
Always in the way, I can never play.
My own Mamma would never say
I am always in the way."

This song was published about ten
years ago and is by Charles K. Harris,
the writer of the famous "After the
Ball," and many other song hits. Mr.
Harris has prepared the scenario of
"Always in the Way," himself. The
"Sunshine of the Movies," as Mary
Minter is called, is a very clever child
actress just fourteen years of age.

She has played on the stage with
such well-known men as Nat Goodwin
and Dunstan Farnum, appearing with
the latter in the "Little Rebel." Since
joining the moving picture band she
scored a distinct success in "Emmy
at Stork's Nest." She is very pretty
(five feet two inches to be exact), has
golden hair and blue eyes and is an
expert rider and swimmer. She is
also intensely interested in literature
and the drama.

Miss Bessie Barricello, who was
seen at the Lyric this week in "The
Painted Soul" is the daughter of an
English actor. She began her stage
career at the early age of five, when
she played in "Shore Acres." She
played many child parts, including
the usual "Little Eva" and "Lord
Fauntleroy." "Madame" in "Old Ren-
tucky," and "Loverly Mary" in "Mrs.
Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," are some
of her best-known parts. Her last
success was in "We are Seven," by
Eleanor Gates, played in New York.

After a season in San Francisco she
joined the Lasky Company to play
the lead in "The Rose of the Rancho."
She also made a great hit in "The Cup
of Life," shown at the Lyric. She is
petite with blonde hair and brown
eyes.

Edna Wallace Hopper, of Florida
fame, for a number of years a prime
favorite among theatre goers of this
country, arrived in New York last
week on the Lafayette, and began

THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

AT THE UNIQUE TOMORROW
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MATINEE.

The first chapter of the now far-
famed aerial proto-play "The Diamond
from the Sky" produced in thirty
episodes by the American Film Com-
pany, will be screened at the Unique
tomorrow, Friday and Saturday mat-
inee only. Of the merits of this pic-
ture one cannot speak any too highly,
as it has proved its worth in almost
every city throughout the entire world.

Although it now holds a prominent
place on the programme of other local
theatres, picture lovers of the city
proper have not been given an opportu-
nity to see this remarkable serial;
hence it is that the Unique, conform-
ing to the wishes of many patrons
have made arrangements to show the
subject. "The Diamond from the Sky"

is not of the morbid type, but is de-
cidedly refined, and its sensational
features compare favorably with the
high standard of refinement it readily
attains. The story has to do with an
heirloom which has been in one family
for generations and is known as The
Diamond from the Sky. Complications
arise whereby the Diamond passes from
one hand to another, is concealed in
all sorts of hiding places, and worn by
many different persons. This really is
the substance that holds the interest
from beginning to end. Mr. Irving Cum-
mings and Miss Lottie Pickford are
the stars of the production. Do not
miss the first chapter.

There is to be an automobile race
in which an express train almost (but
not quite, while you hold your breath)
dashing a racing car to pieces. You
see the same car, escaping from this
horrible fate only to be driven (I
nearly said "dashed" again, but we'll
give that hard-worked word a rest),
over a frowning cliff. And these are
only two of the many exciting epi-
sodes in "The Diamond of the Sky."

"Fatty" Arbuckle's real name is
Roscoe. He was born in Kansas,
1887, and has been an actor some
years.

Since 1914 he has been both acting
and directing. He is well known as
"Fatty" in the "Fatty and Mabel"
picture, one of which was at the
weights 285 pounds, and well deserves
his nickname of Fatty. He is a very
clever comedian. Whether he be-
came a comedian because he grew
stout, or whether he grew stout be-
cause he became a comedian, history
does not relate. Certainly the com-
edy role has had no fattening effect
on the famous Charlie Chaplin.

Friends of Mr. Edmund Breese in St.
John will regret to hear of the ac-
cident which Mr. Breese suffered a few
days ago in New York. A Labrador
dog which Mr. Breese had raised from
a pup suddenly went mad and bit his
master in the hand. Mr. Breese im-
mediately underwent treatment at the
Pasture Institute and will be able to
resume work very soon. As long as
it was not serious we may be permit-
ted a feeble joke!

"Has Mr. Breese so often tried it
on the dog, that now the dog has
turned on him?"
Mr. Breese has lately played the
stellar role in the new Metro wonder-
play "The Lure of Hearts' Desire."
Like his earlier success "The Shoot-
ing of Dan McGrew," this play is a story
of the Alaskan desolate wastes, sharply
contrasted with New York society.

There was an excellent picture of
Lord and Lady Aberdeen shown in
the Mutual Weekly at the Unique.
The former Governor-General of Can-
ada and his wife looked in particular
good health and seemed to be en-
joying their trip through the States.

The members of the Harmony Male
Glee Club, St. John's leading musical
organization, are busily at work re-
hearsing for the coming production of
a light opera which will be staged at
one of the local theatres some time in
April.

The Feldman and Christie Musical
Comedy Company, a Canadian musical
organization now breaking all records
for business in the large theatres of
Ontario, will probably be seen in St.
John in the early spring for an indefi-
nite engagement.

"Mutt and Jeff in College" will be
seen in May. It is one of the two
theatrical sensations of the season
with "Bringing up Father" as the
other. Those who turn first of all to
the "funny pictures" in the news-
papers will enjoy seeing these artists
creation moving and speaking.

People in the dull days need all the
cheering up they can get.

The W. S. Harkins Players are at
the Prince Edward Theatre, Charlote-
town, this week.

The famous cartoon play, or rather
musical comedy, "Bringing Up
Father," under the management of
Gus Hill, is coming in to Canada very
soon after a trip to the Pacific coast,
and will probably be seen in St. John.
The company numbers over 40 artists.

Mostly girls. Those who follow the
fortunes of "Father" as pictured in the
paper every morning, will undoubtedly
give him a royal welcome.

The Young-Adams Company have
shown themselves most willing to as-
sist with any charitable work in St.
John and they have again offered their
services to help with a concert to be
given in the Opera House on Febru-
ary 10th. Local talent will also assist.
Miss Dolan is head of the committee
arranging for this concert and the pro-
ceeds are to be given for the St. Vin-
cent's Infants' Home.

SPOTLIGHT.
"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"
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"ALWAYS IN THE WAY"

THE LITTLE SUNSHINE OF THE MOVIES is the name by which
little Mary Miles Minter is known in all the big theatres of Amer-
ica today. The winsome little golden-haired girl is yet a stranger
to the people of St. John, but after today it is safe to predict she will
be in the favored class along with Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clarke
and others. The dramatic vehicle for Miss Minter's introduction is
none other than a picturized popular song of more than twelve
years ago. "Always in the Way" was sung by pretty nearly every-
body at one time and the pathos it contains imparts to its words and
harmony a stirring heart appeal. This is what our patrons will see
on our curtain today and tomorrow—an elaborate enactment of the
story that has thrilled this continent and other lands as well
in the good old days gone by.

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THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

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STIRRING
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THE STORY GRIPS
FROM THE START

Patrons have expressed such a desire to see this serial that
NOTE the management made special arrangements for its showing,
notwithstanding the fact that it now holds a feature position
on the program of two local theatres, not situated, however, in the
city proper.

USUAL PRICES — MATINEES DAILY BEGINNING AT 2 O'CLOCK — FIRST EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 6.45