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sociation Opens Winter Sea-
son of Festivities.

The employees of Smallman & Ingram
Limited, opened their season of festi-
vities in the store Wednesday evening
when the Employees' Benefit Associa-
tion staged a masquerade dance.
The dance hall was prettily decorated,
and the dancing and the modern times
made a very pleasing effect. The social
evenings are becoming quite popular
with the employees, and it is expected
that many such as was staged last
night will be arranged during the
winter months. Prizes were donated
to the winners of the most artistic
costumes. The winners were:
Comic gent—J. Soutare, as the
monkey, was the winner. Frank Mc-
Cauley, representing Tony, his master.
Comic lady—Miss Bowman, wearing
a costume representing an old maid.
Most original lady—Miss Lawrence,
representing a cavalier of King
Charles.
Men's original—Charles Spieran,
representing a Mexican greaser.
Fourteen Victorian maidens—Beth Atch-
ison.
Special for the most original cos-
tume worn by a visitor was won by
Miss Florence Bond, costumed to re-
present a kysky, and Gordon H. Miller
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At The Theaters

THE ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA COM-
PANY CLOSES ITS LONDON EN-
GAGEMENT TONIGHT.
The Royal English Opera Company
will conclude its London engagement
with the presentation of "The Bohemian
Girl" at the Grand Opera House
tonight. Large audiences have enjoyed
this thoroughly capable company in
their several offerings the past three
nights, and their offering tonight will
probably result in being the most en-
joyable of their London visit.

THE NEW YORK GLOBE THEATRE'S
"JACK O' LANTERN," AT THE
GRAND TOMORROW NIGHT.

Charles Dillingham will present his
wonderful musical extravaganza, "Jack
O' Lantern," tomorrow night at the
Grand for two nights and Saturday
matinee. Doyle and Dixon are the
principal players, and Mr. Dillingham
has surrounded them with a beautiful
production painted by Urban, some of
the most beautiful music by Ivan Caryll, an
interesting book and lyrics by Anne Cal-
dwell and R. H. Burnside, and 100 com-
panions.
The extravaganza is in two acts and
eight scenes. The place ran for one
year in New York at the Globe
Theatre, and from New York to Chicago,
Boston, Philadelphia, and Philadelphia.
The famous Tom Brown's Clown Band,
with their saxophone, are with the com-
pany.
Other principals are Bessie Franklin,
Joseph Robinson, Marie Calahan,
Charles Silver, Ethel Laurence, Frank
Herbert, Mark Freeman, Charles
George, Lucie Lorraine, Elva Magnus,
and Eileen Christie. Seats for all per-
formances are now on sale.

"THE WANDERER" COMES TO THE
GRAND MONDAY NEXT FOR
THREE DAYS.

"The Wanderer" is a huge Biblical
drama, which is the work of Maurice
V. Samuels, will be the attraction at
the Grand Monday for three days.
Curiously enough, the same firm as are
sponsors of "Oh, Boy," are the pro-
ducers of "The Wanderer." The play
will be remembered also for that excellent
modern morality play, "Experience."
It is said that "The Wanderer" has
all the generally recognized elements
that make for success in both aspects
and drama. The brilliance of its set-
ting, the opulence and regal magnificence
of its stage and costume mounting,
starting merits of the play itself, and
the thrilling audacity of the second
act where a palatial house of
Jarlasm is displayed in all its bar-
baric splendor, combine to justify the
announcement that the presentation of
"The Wanderer" will prove to be one
of the most important events in the
dramatic history of the city. Seats now
selling.

SCENERY OF "MAID OF THE
MOUNTAINS" UNIQUE.

London theatregoers who attend the
performance of "The Maid of the
Mountains" at the Grand here on No-
vember 11, 12 and 13 will find one
feature of exceptional interest in the
stage settings. These have been copied
with rare fidelity from the original
scenery at Daly's Theatre in London.
Eng. Unlike the usual scenery for
plays with musical settings, that of
"The Maid of the Mountains" has been
designed with the express object of pro-
viding a dramatic and explanatory
background for the very romantic
story told.

The opening act reveals the secret
hiding place of the bandit chief, Baidin
Baire, and his lair in the Serpentine
Mountains. The entire act is played in
a subdued light, which lends an added
significance to the grim but picture-
esque surroundings. In the second act
there is disclosed the main courtyard
of the overgrown palace, scene in which
many eminent critics have declared is
without parallel in the whole range of
musical comedy history. Alike in color-
ing, in architectural design, and in con-
struction, it presents a picture which
never fails to evoke an outburst of ap-
plause.

In the final scene we have a re-
markable marine landscape scene from
the sandy shore of a little bay on
Devil's Island, with huge cliffs soaring
skywards on the right, their heights
dotted with tiny cottages. The
lighting in this is remarkably effective.

Throughout these scenic settings will
be found to provide precisely the re-
quisite atmosphere for the unfolding
of a story coherent, dramatic, and of
intense human interest. Trans-Can-
ada Theatres, Limited, and Mr. Percy
Hutchinson, who are presenting "The
Maid of the Mountains" in Canada, have
left no stone unturned to insure that in
the production Canadians will see
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ANOTHER DAY'S SHOWING FOR
"MADAME X" BY POPULAR
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So popular it is, so wonderful, so ap-
pealing, that "Madame X" is to be held
over for an extra day, and so, of course,
will be the feature attraction on the
Allen program again today.
Thrilling with the high lights and
shadows of life, poignant with the heart-
rending of a story coherent, dramatic, and
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The greatest victory of strength,
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the world in the last half century. That
is what the 30,000 sold of the grand race
between Man-o-War and Sir Barton at
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mortal crowd which stood up and
cheered itself hoarse, and went wild
with enthusiasm, as these two noble
beasts strove with every ounce of en-
ergy after a world's record. That's
just what you will also when you see
"The Race of the Age" at the Allen to-
day, tomorrow or Saturday. You'll feel
like getting on your feet and waving
your hat to loud shouts, as you will
thrill again and again to the pounding
hoofs which flash before you on the
screen. Fourteen cameras took this
picture, two reels full of the most in-
teresting scenes you ever saw. Every
movement every movement is recorded by
the slow or fast motion machines. You
see why Man-o-War was the victor.
You watch with breathless interest the
efforts of this superb horse to overtake
and pass the superior Sir Barton. On
and on they go while you are dying
ever before them, feeling the emotion,
experiencing the thrills of this event
which stirred the sporting world to the
very bottom of its enthusiasm. Taken
exclusively for the Allen, the only
authentic inside picture of this race, it
will be shown only at this theatre.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S "IT'S
A GREAT LIFE," SHOWN FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY.

Owing to the necessity of holding
"Madame X" for the fourth day, Mary
Roberts Rinehart's famous photo-play of
boyhood's romance and adventures
will only be shown on Friday and Satur-
day.
Children as well as adults will be im-
mensely entertained by this splendid
comedy drama based on the author's
book, "The Empire Builders." The
picture abounds in gorgeous views of
tropical island kingdoms. You'll say
"It's a Great Life" when you can have
your enemies holed or fricasseed, ac-
cording to your mood, as when you sit
on a golden throne all day, surrounded
by your savage subjects, under swaying
palms on a glowing coral strand, when
the immense rollers sweep in from the
Pacific to break on the snow-white

beach. When dusky maidens vamp you
with their jungle jazz and offer you
bushels and bushels of pearls, and then
you laugh as heartily as the rest of
them when you find the whole thing
was only the dream of two ad-
venture-loving college boys, a scream-
ing funny story of school life, and the
day dreams which make adolescence
the golden age of school life, and the
Be sure the children see this, there
is not one who will not be the better
for seeing it, and who will not enjoy it
to the full.

"OPEN YOUR EYES."

"Open Your Eyes" will be shown at
the Majestic Theatre all next week. Al-
ready the announcement has attracted
wide attention. "Open Your Eyes" has
been playing to capacity business at the
Strand Theatre in Toronto last week.
It is hailed by medical authorities
and educators everywhere as one of the
greatest productions of its kind ever
screened. It is a thrilling drama of
youth, love, disillusionment. It is a
picture with a double purpose. Not only
does it thrill and entertain, but it
leaves a thought behind. Realizing the
influence for good possessed
by motion picture propaganda, the pro-
ducers feel that a drama possessing the
strength and sympathetic appeal of
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a most potent
factor in combating the synthetic appeal of
the retention of negro slavery.

The picture has been heartily in-
dorsed by Mayor Church of Toronto,
while Controller Maguire of that city
said of it: "I consider this film the best
of its kind which I have yet seen."
With that every father and mother
young woman and man in Canada might
be able to see it, it teaches lessons
which cannot be taught in any other
way.

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been received from all classes of people,
and no doubt there will be similar
enthusiastic endorsement when "Open
Your Eyes" appears here.

"THE LAW OF THE YUKON" AT
PATRICIA THEATRE TUESDAY
PHOTOGRAMA SHOWN THIS
WEEK, IS DIRECTED BY CHAS.
MILLER AND HEADS THE BILL.

The program today, Friday and Sat-
urday at the Patricia Theatre features
as the principal attraction, "The Law
of the Yukon," a dramatic picture, the
screen production of the famous
novel of the same name by Robert W.
Service.

As the title suggests, it is a story of
the early days in the Yukon region
when the gold fever drove many men
and women to the Klondike, and the
hitherto unexplored section of the Am-
erican Northwest in the hope of get-

ting a share of the precious yellow
metal.
The story is indeed a gripping one,
and the rugged frozen background
alone is worth seeing. The cast,
which does not feature any particular
star, gives an exceptional performance.
This seems to prove that a photoplay,
if it has a good story and capable di-
rection, will stand on its own merits
without a star—and "The Law of the
Yukon" surely does just that.

The character contrasts are excep-
tional and Mr. Miller deserves much
credit. There is no need of telling the
story here. Read the poem and then see
the photoplay.

Gunther and Powell will give fifteen
minutes of delight with the latest song
hits, with violin and piano accompani-
ment. A Century comedy and the 5th
chapter of the serial story, "The Van-
ishing Dagger," will also be screened.

WALLY REID IN "THE DANCING
FOOL" AT LOEW'S FOR THE
REST OF THE WEEK.

The new Wallace Reid picture "The
Dancing Fool," which will grace the
screen at Loew's for the balance of the
week, is a veritable revue of the latest
dance steps, as well as an unusual
and entertaining screen comedy. As a
country youth lately come to New York
to work, Wally Reid, as "Ves" Tibble
discovers that his fortune lies in his
feet, and blossoms forth as the sensation
of a Broadway cabaret. With
pretty Bebe Daniels as his partner,
Wally exhibits a choice variety of
unique dances, ranging from an Apache
number to a jazzy fox-trot. The man-
ner in which the caveman used to woo
his mate. The latter dance required
the handsome Wally to don a costume
of a real animal skin.
A real funny Sunshine comic, with all
care of the laughs, while Loew's New-
York Pictorial with "Sunshine" com-
pletes the entertainment for the
rest of the week.

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KINGSTON, Nov. 3.—George M.
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The "Pirates of Penzance"
Pleases—"Trial by Jury"
Well Presented.

Whimsical, dainty and clever, "The
Pirates of Penzance" pleased highly
all who heard them in the Grand The-
atre Wednesday night. This operatic
trifle, long a perennial favorite with
dramatic music lovers, is presented by
the Royal English Opera Company in
admirable style, and deserves a much
larger audience than it enjoyed last
year. However, in view of the fact
that the composition is really good, it
was not to be wondered at so much
that most people would prefer the
company's offerings earlier in the week
or "The Bohemian Girl" this evening.

"The Pirates of Penzance" has singu-
larly suffered from excessive popu-
larity but it is a good play, neverthe-
less, and last night's performance was
on the whole a high class presenta-
tion, with really brilliant work on the
part of several of the principals.
Detmar Poppin, as the Pirate Chief,
and Edith Benning, as Mabel, the
younger daughter of the Major-General,
are two singers of splendid talent. Mr.
Poppin combines fine acting with the
advantage of a wonderful voice, and

Miss Benning's vocal talent is versatile
and of a first-class quality.

Sam Burton, as the Police Sergeant,
is a comedian of inimitable adroitness,
and Jefferson De Angelis, as the Major-
General, also achieved very good work.
Marie Horgan, as Ruth, the nursemaid,
is a very fair actress, and a singer of
reasonable merit. Creditable support is
lent by Edward Quinn, J. Humbird
and Clara Irene Grey. Eunice Gil-
man and Vivian Russell.

The dramatic cantata, "Trial by
Jury," constituted the first part of a
double program, and here Jefferson De
Angelis, as the judge, did even better
work than in the second composition.
Detmar Poppin was excellent as the
usher; Hugh Williams gave a facile and
pleasingly nonchalant interpretation of
the defendant role, while Miss Eunice
was at her best in the part of the plain-
tiff. Other principals were Edward
Quinn as the plaintiff's solicitor, and

Sam Burton as the foreman of the jury.
The work of the whole cast was
creditable, and should be encouraged
by a much larger attendance at "The
Bohemian Girl."

ILDERTON

ILDERTON, Nov. 3.—The new U. F.
O. elevator here has been completed,
and the machinery is now being in-
stalled. It is expected that the
elevator will be started in about two
weeks' time, and that grain buying
and selling will begin about Decem-
ber 1. James McIntosh, who has been
in charge of the old elevator, will be in
charge, with Clark McNair as assist-
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Sable Capes, price \$154.00