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Handsome Harold Lockwood, The Lover

Dainty May Allison, The Girl THE THOUSAND ISLANDS, in the St. Lawrence River, the beauty spot of North America, furnishes many glorious settings for this screen masterpiece, which is unrivalled in its scenic beauty. The swiftly-moving story is full of incidents that absolutely demand the daring of two such fearless players as Mr. Lockwood and Miss Allison. Flights by night in strange waters are followed by narrow escapes from drowning and sensational rescues. And through the fabric of beauty and adventure is woven the thread of a powerful and delightful love story.

Continuation of World Tour Scenery

Pathe British Gazette and Allied War Pictures

Details of Big Bout In Halifax

Roddie McDonald Won Fifteen Found Bout From Johnny Wilson of New York

Roddie McDonald received the decision at the end of the fifteen-round bout with Johnny Wilson, of New York, in Halifax last Saturday night. Frank Murray was referee, and his decision was received with full accord by the 500 received with full accord by the 500 spectators who felt that McDonald was entitled thereto, as he was the aggressor for the most part, and led in most of the rounds.

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The bout, however, was disappointing as following the whirlwind affair between the pair at Providence a fast and hard-fought contest was fully expected, but after the first few rounds it lost much of its vigor, and while interesting,

created no great enthusiasm.

The opening presaged a realization of expectations, as they mixed it up lively with McDonald landing hard a couple of times, crowding his man to the ropes, and soon landed on the side of the Jaw, sending Wilson to his knees. McDonald followed quickly with another blow, landing on Wilson while he was down, and narrowly especial discontinuous a foul, but the created no great enthusiasm.

while he was down, and narrowly escaped disqualification on a foul, but the blow was accidental and did no damage. They swapped hard punches in the second, with McDonald hitting hard and Wilson on the defensive. Wilson saved himself from several straight punches by Roddie in the third, and he also landed one on the latter that Rodalso landed one on the latter that Roddie felt. McDonald tried again to land in the fourth, but with little success. From there on, there was only occas-ional real action. One had a right hand punch and the other a left, and they

appeared as though one was afraid of the other, being more than usually cauwilson landed a stiff punch about the body in the fifth round, and the pace then slowed considerably, Wilson outboxing McDonald, and dodging the latter's blows, many of which went over his shoulders. Roddie rushed at him in the ninth round and got his man to the ropes, but the latter covered up. Most of these rounds to the twelfth were interspersed with Roddie's rushes and Wilson's right jabs, and lefts close

and Wilson's right jabs, and lefts close to the body, but there was not the fast action anticipated. action anticipated.

The pace livened up in the 12th when both men came together at the outset, and swapped hard punches, but soon lagged again. Towards the finish of the 14th Roddie rushed in, and landed so hard a couple of times as to make many feel he would score a knockout, but Wilson was still doing good defensive work and the greater part of the final round was devoid of any real effective work on the present of either. Both mer was to the part of either. Both men were in good shape at the finish. There was practically no betting on the result.

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Match Race

Has Easy Time Defeating Ellen Brown, the Stranger, in Straight Heats-Dan O. Wins Class A Event

Fully 500 racing enthusiasts assembled at Moosepath Park yesterday afternoon to witness the much heralded match race between Troas and Ellen Brown, better known as "The Stranger." There was considerable speculation as to the outcome and some bets were made. As is usually the case rumors were in circulation regarding the speed of the unknown. When the first heat was called and the two horses responded interest ran high. After a few attempts the starter got them away and for the first Tell German Soldiers half mile it was a real race. Both horses showed a burst of speed down the back

third.

Ellen Brown apparently was overrated, or else the going was a bit too hard for her. At the end of the third heat she was winded and was blowing hard as she was led back to the stable.

The Class A. event was a feature. Five good heats were run and Dan Ocaptured the race. Pearl Pick was a good second and forced the pace from the start until the finish. Jesse Booth kept the crowd guessing and was a general favorite. The horse is one of the fastest seen on the local track for some time, but has a weakness for breaking. Time after time it looked as if Jesse would capture the race, but just after closing a big gap, would go up into the air. Driver Lawson either does not understand his horse or else he will have to study his weakness and nurse have to study his high too have to study his weakness have to study his high too have to study his high to

have to study his weakness and nurse her speed around the upper turn where she kept continuously breaking. If any-thing she seems to have a greater tend-ency to break than "A Game of Chance." Hearing In Murder Charge Concludes

Case Adjourned Until Thursday Evening to Allow Counsel to Study Depositions Given at In-

The evidence was completed last night in the preliminary hearing against John O'Brien and Everett Carland, charged with the murder of Robert Harris, jr. Adjournment was made until Thursday evening to allow counsel to review the depositions of the prisoners made at the

Lawrence Lambert was the first witness. He gave practically the same evidence as at the inquest. Cross-examined by Mr. Mullin, he denied he was a spy for the police. He said that he accompanied the detectives to the west side two weeks ago to identify O'Brien's wife, but he was not spying on the plumbers. but he was not spying on the plumbers.
Detective Duncan denied that Lambert was informing him of the actions of the plumbers, but that he secured from Lambert some information about the Harris

case.

Detective Briggs told of finding, along
with policeman Hopkins, a brown cap on
top of a dresser in Carland's home on top of a dresser in Carland's home on July 11. Here Mr. Baxter announced that the case for the prosecution was closed. He said that the police had used Figure 1 and 2 and

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this handicap and he stepped along in a manner which indicated his condition and confidence. Hood handled the horse in a most capable manner and showed good judgment in the first heat. He was not put to a test in the second and third.

ter of J. C. McCormack, formerly a resident of St. John, took place in the Cathedral at Chatham, N. B., on Monday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mgr. O'Keeffe. John D. McCormack, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman, and Miss Margaret Shea of Fredericton, was the bridesmaid. They will reside in Eredericton,

showed a burst of speed down the back stretch and as they came around the turn towards the stand it looked as if the race would be a thriller. It developed into a false hope, however, for from the half mile mark until the end of the mile Troas led and, although held tightly by Driver Hood, passed under the wire an easy winner in 2.28.

The second heat was a one sided affair and it was all Troas from the time the horses got away until they passed the judges' stand. It was quite evident that the race was one sided for Ellen Brown came home a poor second with her tongue hanging out. The third heat was even worse and it looked doubtful if The Stranger would finish. Troas clinched this heat in the slow time of 2.29.

The track was soft and heavy and could stand a lot of repairs. The great strength of Troas seemed to overcome this handicap and he stepped along in a manner which indicated his condition.

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"RIVER OF ROMANCE" A CANADIAN PICTURE

Thrilling and Romantic Story Staged Amid the Thousand Isles

Quite an unusual treat was accorded Imperial patrons yesterday in the charm-Thousand Isles, St. Lawrence river. A large number who witnessed the photoplay doubtless recognized scenes as they shifted about from one delightful place to another. It seems a pity more of

to another. It seems a pity more of Canada's unsurpassed beauty cannot be screened in connection with fictions. It is a great advertisement to say the least and food for reflection for local boards of trade.

Well the Metro story enacted amid these fine natural embellishments was romantic to be sure. William Kissam Kellogg, heir to millions, starts out to make some money on his own account with the aid of a decrepit one-cylinder motor-boat. His patrons, ignorant of his identity, call him 'Sam.' While matters are in this shape, to the region of the St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands comes dainty Rosalind Chalmers, a society girl from New York. She is delighted with "Sam," even though circumstances cause her to think he is a burglar. How she, an expert on engines, comes to his rescue, when his que-cylincomes to his rescue, when his one-cylin-der craft breaks down and saves him from the gunfire of his pursuers; how both narrowly escape drowning, and how he finally carries her away in true cave-man style before divulging his identity, are some of the incidents which make of "The River of Romance," a

The Imperial always pleases when it shows good educational scenic pictures such as the World Tour, still going on. This week's instalment includes Naples, Italy and Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic also several other places of inter-est. Pathe's Weekly substituted the British Gazette, which failed to arrive in time. It was a grand show through-

Wednesday and Thursday the Keith house is going to present that winsome star Bessie Barriscale in a part that suits her down to the ground entitled "Bawbs O'Blue Ridge," a Southern story with old negro mammies and all that sort of thing. There will be a screaming Keystone entitled "Pinched in the Finish" and the Country Life pictures.

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