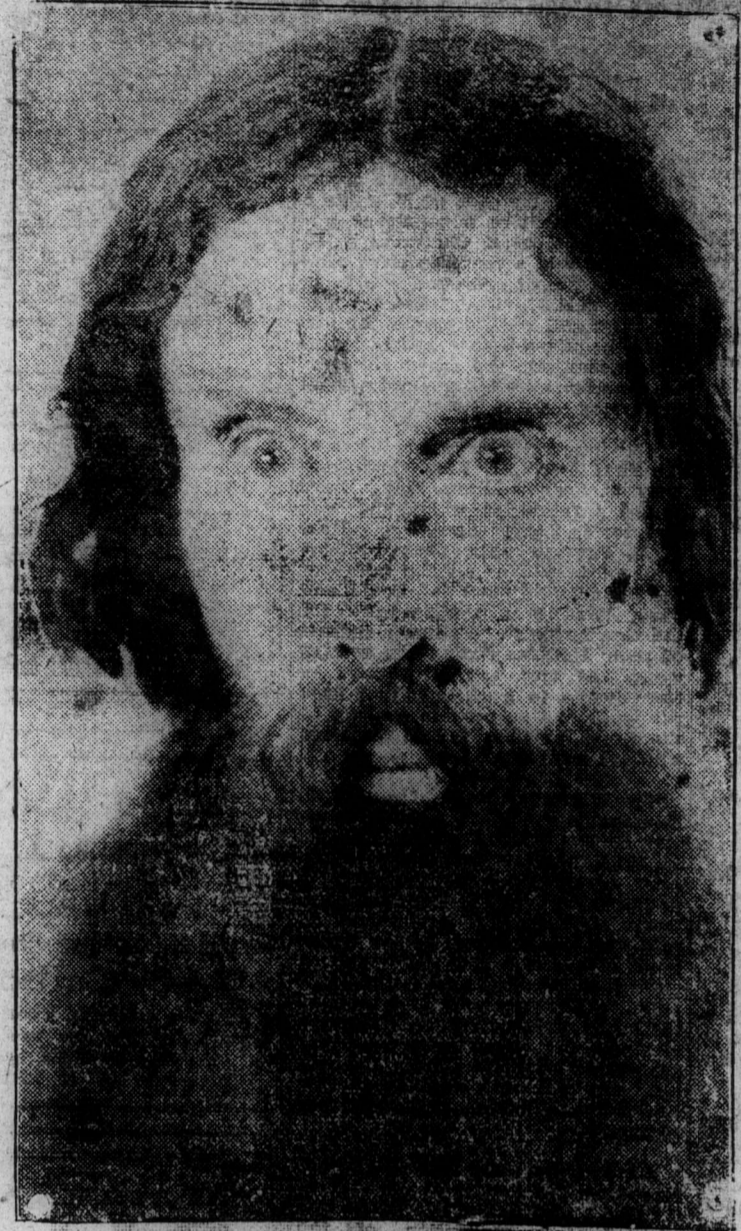


GRAND OPERA HOUSE | 3 DAYS Nov. 1 COMMENCING



Most Diabolical Plot Ever Conceived By Mind of Man is Fully Exposed!

"THE FALL OF THE ROMANOFFS"

RASPUTIN--
Uncrowned Ruler of all the Russians
--Most Despicable Character in all the Pages of History--
His Life, and the Mystic Power He Held--His Relation to the Russian Court and its Down-fall.

Inside Story of Personal Reasons That led to the Disaster of a Powerful Dynasty and Brought Birth to a Great Democracy--*Secret Intrigue* of the Czarina and Rasputin with Kaiser Wilhelm, and Efforts to Make the Czar Sign Separate Peace Treaty--Rasputin's Death--*The Revolution*--Kerensky's Supremacy.

A DRAMA OF REAL LIFE THE TELLING OF WHICH HAS STIRRED TO ITS DEPTH EVERY NATION ON EARTH.

Matinee Prices, 25c and Boxes 50c
Night Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and Boxes \$1.00

Seats on Sale at Boles Drug Store.
This Great Picture Played the Grand Opera House, Toronto, all last week to standing room only.

WAR MENUS

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SUNDAY.

- Breakfast: Corn Flakes, Milk, Sugar, Toast, Jam, Tea or Coffee
 - Dinner: Beef Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Celery, Squash Pie, Tea, Tomato Salad, Brown Bread and Butter, Preserved Fruit, Cocoa, War Cake.
- The recipe for War Cake, mentioned above, is as follows:
- War Cake--**
- 4 tablespoons dripping.
 - 1-2 cup sugar.
 - 1-2 cup milk.
 - 1 cup flour.
 - 1-2 cup graham flour.
 - 2-2 teaspoons baking powder.
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
 - 1 teaspoon cloves.
 - 1 tablespoon molasses.
 - 1 egg.
 - Mix sugar, dripping, beaten egg and molasses. Add to the flour the baking powder and spices. Add the milk and flour alternately to the first mixture. Bake thirty minutes in a shallow pan.
- (Recipes by Domestic Science Experts of Food Controller's Office.)

MENU FOR MONDAY.

- Breakfast: Cornmeal Porridge, Milk, Sugar, Toast, Marmalade Tea or Coffee.
 - Luncheon: Baked Potatoes, Brown Bread, Coddled Apples, Butter Tea, Dinner.
 - Roast Mutton, Potatoes, Beets, Apple and Bread Pudding with Milk and Sugar.
- The recipes for Brown Bread and Apple and Bread Pudding, mentioned above are as follows:
- Brown Bread--**
- 1 cup rye meal.
 - 1 cup granulated cornmeal.
 - 1 cup graham flour.
 - 1-2 teaspoons soda.
 - 1 teaspoon salt.
 - 1-2 cup molasses.
 - 1-2-4 cups sweet milk.
- Cover closely and steam.
- Apple and Bread Pudding--**
- Into a greased baker put a layer of sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Then add a layer of buttered bread crumbs. Brown in oven.
- (Recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Food Controller's Office.)

Convalescence after pneumonia, typhoid fever and the grip, is sometimes merely apparent, not real. To make it real and rapid, there is no other tonic so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thousands testify. Take Hood's.

THE WIPERS TIMES

(By Patrick MacGill, Author of "The Great Push," etc.)

One day, in the early part of 1916; a major and sergeant belonging to the British Army, discovered an old printing house off the Square in the City of Ypres. Part of the house was blown into the street; the remainder was lying on the printing-press; and the type was scattered over the courtyard. The sergeant and the major went in to see what had been a printer in a previous existence announced that he could get the press to work if permission was granted and help given. Both were obtained. The type was dug out of its mud and water. Paper was plentiful and ink in abundance was found. British officers became journalists; printer's devils; and proof-readers. Soldiers in khaki forgot the hate of the Hun for the time being, and set themselves to work to produce the most remarkable paper which the world has probably ever seen. The Wipers Times. One number was edited in a case-mate under ramparts built by Vaubin ages ago; another number was produced in The Cloth Hall with the air full of gas-shells. Printer's devils had to stand to in gas masks and the editor had to correct proofs while a battle was raging.

The spirit of the men who made war for the freedom of the world; breathed through the first editorial. Having picked up a printing-press (slightly soiled) at a reasonable price; we have decided to produce a paper; said the editor. "There is much that we would like to say in it; but the shadow of censorship enveloping us; causes us to refer to the war; which we hear is taking place in Europe; in a cautious manner. Any little shortcomings in production must be excused on the grounds of inexperience and the fact that pieces of metal of various sizes have penetrated our press. We hope to publish the 'news' weekly but should our effort come to an untimely end by any adverse criticism or attention by our local rival Messrs. Hun and Co.; we shall consider it an unfriendly act and take steps accordingly."

The paper was modern in outlook and tone. A serial story, "Narpeo Rum," by the Author of "Shot in the Culver," was a prodigious success and did much to increase the circulation of the brilliant weekly.

Letters to the Editor was an outstanding feature of the paper. Here is one by Pro Bono Publico:

"Sir,

May I draw attention to the fact that lately the lightning by night in Oxford and Regent Street has been terribly neglected, star-shells being sent up at every irregular intervals. Cannot someone move in the matter?"

"Things We Want to Know" Column had many pertinent enquiries, such as:

What Fritz said when he hurriedly left his sausages the other day? Are we as offensive as we might be? The prices of second-hand Flamme-throwers? The celebrated officer who appears daily in the trenches disguised as a Christmas tree? How much money changed hands when it became known that the young officer didn't get married on leave? The Advertisement Manager of The Wipers Times did a roaring business. The Dead Cow Farm Cinema announcement occupied now and again a full page of the paper. One of its Notices which ran as follows is worthy of attention: This weeks Special Programme. PIPPED ON THE PARAPET An exciting Tale filmed at enormous expense. MISS MINNIE WERPER. Always Meets With a Thunderous Reception.

WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

IN BED MOST OF TIME

Her Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Indianapolis, Indiana. -- "My health was so poor and my constitution so run down that I could not work. I was thin, pale and weak, weighed but 109 pounds and was in bed most of the time. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and five months later, I weighed 133 pounds. I do all the housework and washing for eleven and I can truthfully say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a godsend to me for I would have been in my grave today but for it. I would tell all women suffering as I was to try your valuable remedy." -- Mrs. Wm. Green, 332 S. Addison Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

There is hardly a neighborhood in this country, wherein some women has not found health by using this good old-fashioned root and herb remedy.

If there is anything about which you would like special advice, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

What Fritz said when he hurriedly

Reception. Other Items. OVER THE TOP. (A Screaming Farce) THE BOMBING OF THE BOMBERS. (A Hum Tragedy) BIG GUNS. The entire Original Cast, including that versatile Artist, HARRY HOWITZER, THE HOUSE-BREAKER.

Prices as Usual. Open Always. The paper encourages art and gives trench poetry a good hearing. The Kaiser Dimerick; recently published. "The Kaiser once said at Peronne that the Army we'd got was no bon, but between you and me, He didn't compris The size of the job he'd got on; Is only second to the 'Song of Johnnie The Brigadier.' 'Oh! where is Johnnie the Brigadier, The Joy of his glittering staff? In the hottest hour of the bloodiest fight, He was never hurried or impolite. When he asked for a counterstrafe." In the midst of the hilarious tone adopted by The Wipers Times this notice from the Agony Column has a humour peculiarly its own: FOR SALE, cheap desirable residence. Climate warm. Fine view. Good Shooting. Terms Moderate. Owner going abroad. Only Redup, Gordon Farm, near Wipers.

The brave little paper has never been printed out of the front area and once the "works" were 100 yards from the front line and above ground. The printing press, like a field kitchen, has often changed its locality. The name of the paper has been changed also. The first four numbers were entitled, The Wipers Times. Afterwards, when the staff were ordered elsewhere, it became The New Church Times. Later it was The Somme Times, and finally, for reasons not altogether unconnected with G. H. Q., the title was altered to The B. E. F. Times. Once a gun found the works with a 5.9 shell, probably the only shot ever really welcomed in the British lines, for it resulted in the acquisition of a much superior plant.

The strangest thing with regard to this publication is that men who were being bombarded night and day could find time and inclination to produce a paper written in such high spirits.

A facsimile reprint of the Wipers Times and its successors will be published in England shortly "in order to buck up," as the Editor, home on short leave said the other day, "those civilians who have grown weary of the war."

IS IN BELFAST. Mr. W. A. Robinson, of the Customs, received a cable from his son, Sgt. J. C. Robinson, from Belfast, Ireland, he being on his second leave.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply directly upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

It is claimed that at small cost one can get a quarter of an ounce of freezone at any drug store, which is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection.

This new drug is an ether compound, and while sticky, dries fine moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue.

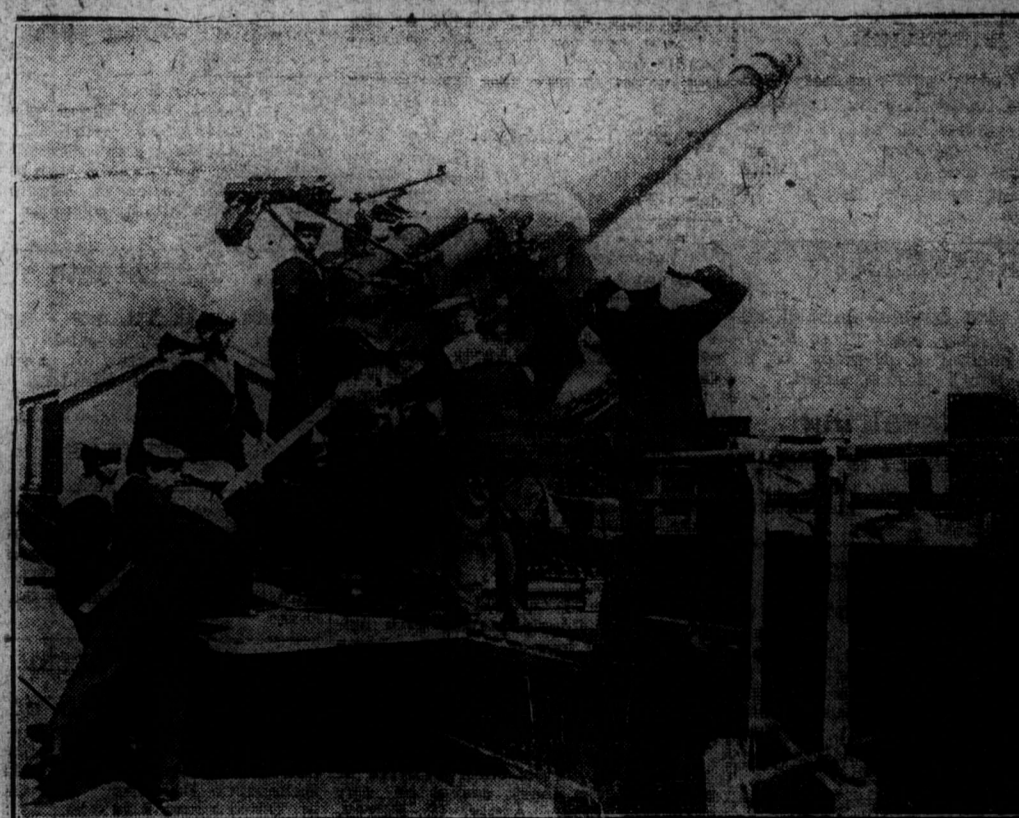
This announcement will, interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heeled footwear is putting corns on practically every woman's feet.

New Books Worth Reading

"Dwelling Places of Light," by Winston Churchill; "Long Live the King," by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Annes House of Dreams," by L. M. Montgomery; "Extricating Obadiah," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "My Four Years in Germany," by James W. Gerard; "The Indian Drum," by author of "Blind Man's Eyes," on sale at

STEDMAN'S BOOKSTORE

BELL PHONE 569. 160 Colborne Street



BEATING OFF GERMAN AIR RAIDERS FROM THE ENGLISH COAST?

There is waiting for the Hun aviator who comes within range of this British gun an exceedingly warm welcome. The gun and its crew are stationed somewhere along the coast of England and they see on the look-out for manifestations of ruthlessness from the air. This anti-aircraft piece is evidently a naval gun, for it is manned by a gun crew of sailors. It is mounted on a railroad truck for use against the German airmen, wherever danger from the air threatens. The photo shows and is mobile so that it can be brought into action