

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERSWho's Who and What's What in the Picture World
and on the Stage—Favorites and What They
Say and Do.

LET'S TALK IT OVER.

HASTY JUDGEMENT.

Haste except in good actions is never right it would seem. Sober second thoughts are the wisest, though after the second thoughts it is often the first good impulse which is followed.

The instance of hasty judgement which I'd like to tell you about occurred in a St. John Theatre recently. The strains of the National Anthem ended a medley of patriotic airs and the audience, to its credit (though strictly speaking I believe you are supposed to close your ears and pretend you don't hear God Save the King unless it is played at the close of a performance) rose to their feet. Up in the gallery, two soldiers in uniform sat in their places and many amazed glances were directed at them and many muttered remarks made about military discipline. Almost at once a soldier in the auditorium said aloud: "Those men are cripples and instantly the criticism ceased. People were ashamed to have, even for a moment, questioned the loyalty of men who had shown their devotion to King and Country and suffered the loss of bodily health while others at home had perhaps not sacrificed a moment's comfort. It was a lesson to me and I hope a lesson to all who witnessed the incident.

There are many occasions when a moment's thought will check the hasty word of criticism. You may hear someone remark "how can Mary afford so many good clothes. I saw her with another new hat yesterday" and Elizabeth speaks up in defence of her friend to say that a wealthy cousin in Boston gives Mary all her hats; as she takes care of her suits they always look well and people are often accusing her of wearing a new dress when it is three years old, and made over by her own clever fingers.

When a girl is earning her own money she is frequently blamed for being extravagant. No one except that girl knows what she does without. If she chooses to spend her earnings on one certain thing, perhaps something she has wanted all her life, she is not going to tell the whole world what she has done through in order to realize that ambition. So she helps her family at home, where that is necessary and given her share to patriotic appeals and her church, most girls claim they have a right to spend their salaries in their own way.

Speaking of Patriotic appeals perhaps some people and some firms are judged hastily too. No one, except the members themselves know what sacrifices they have made for the good of their country. It may be just before the last "Drive" some soldier's family was assisted and there were more givers in our town than the public realize. It may be too, just before the Y. M. C. A. Day or Red Cross Day, something came up that had to be attended to in a financial way, and the money for the Soldiers will be given later. Others shrink from publicity and prefer to give as "a friend" or merely with initials. It is after all a man's or woman's own amount and not public opinion (though there are occasions when human nature cannot refrain from wondering why some people give so little).

The worse cases of hasty judgement have perhaps been shown in the remarks levelled at those apparently fit men who did not go to the War and now it is known that they are unfit in some way and have been suffering not only from the sneers of their acquaintances and the knowledge of some physical defect, or disease, but the sorrow of not being able to give their services to their country at a time when every man who is a man longs to do some real use to his nation.

Silence is golden and a woman's own amount and not public opinion (though there are occasions when human nature cannot refrain from wondering why some people give so little).

What do you think about it? "Marguerite."

SAW GERMANS BOMB
HOSPITALS IN FRANCE

Douglas Robertson Tells of
Huns' Cowardly Assault on
Hospitals—Nursing Sister's
Narrow Escape.

Toronto, May 27.—A special cable to the Evening Telegram from Douglas S. Robertson, dated London, says: "I have just returned from France where I visited some bombed hospitals and saw results of the Huns' murderous attack on defenceless women and wounded men. I had a long talk with the nurses and doctors. The attitude of the nurses is magnificent. The matron of one hospital said to me: 'Late on Sunday night we heard the sound of Gotha engines. Some nurses were having late supper before retiring. Suddenly there was a terrific crash and the instant some bombs burst into flames from incendiary bombs. The fires were used as targets and bombs rained down. The bombing continued for two hours. We called for volunteers to go to one of the first hits but help the wounded. Every nurse volunteered but only two were required. They went straight to shield nurses from bombs with their own bodies and several nurses were forced to place in places of safety by the patients.'"

The cowardly assault on the hospitals aroused further indignation in the army. I heard that Nursing Sister Clark, daughter of Major Joseph Clark, Deputy Agent General for Ontario, in London, had a narrow escape in France. She was visiting a friend at one of the hospitals bombed last week and several missiles of shells came close to where she stood. Nurse Clark was unharmed and is none the worse of her experience.

BRACE UP AND GRIN
If this whirling world gets on your nerves
And your brain seems all on fire,
If your best beau-lover's gone to France
And life holds naught you most desire;
Forget you were a clinging vine,
We're in the war to win.
And the wisest thing for you to do
Is just brace up an' grin.
If a damning sense of desolation
Descends upon you now and then
And your heart is heavy, bleeding
For the safety of our men,
Just ply your needles faster
We're in this war to win.
And the wisest thing that you can do
Is just brace up an' grin.
—Florence Mickey in Chicago Herald.

A NOVELTY SHOWER
A large number of friends of Miss Vere T. Maxwell assembled at her home 285 Union St., last evening and tendered her a novelty shower. Miss Maxwell will be a principal in an interesting event to take place in the near future. She was the recipient of many useful gifts. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served and the party broke up about midnight.

Following the potato race was the

TWO THOUSAND
PEOPLE ATTEND
ANNUAL REVIEW

Grand Programme Presented
By Classes of Young Men's
Catholic Institute in St. Andrew's Rink Last Night—
Much Credit To Instructor
McNamara.

The roof of St. Andrew's Rink covered the heads of fully 2,000 people last night, who attended the annual review of the classes of the Young Men's Catholic Institute and without a single exception the spectators loudly praised the efforts of all responsible for the entertainment. The work of teaching and training the participants required many hours of tedious and patient work, but the manner in which they acquitted themselves last night was full compensation for the labor involved. The last number on the programme, in which 200 children took part, elicited continuous applause from the spectators to the final march. This event was the feature of the evening and the precision and accuracy which attended the efforts of the little girls was wonderful. All moved in unison in executing the various movements. The smaller children demonstrated great versatility by the splendid manner in which they performed different evolutions called for in the drill.

To the physical instructor, Joseph McNamara, is due the credit to a large measure, for the unqualified success of the entertainment. To train such a large number of little ones is no easy task, but by his arduous and untiring efforts he completed an undertaking which for variety and power of holding the attention of the spectators excelled anything of its nature ever before attempted in St. John.

The music furnished by the Y. M. C. I. orchestra and the City Cornet Band animated the affair and every number presented was the occasion of hearty and enthusiastic applause. Musical numbers were interspersed with entertainment, but special music appropriate for the occasion and rendered by one of the best musical organizations in Canada, such as that furnished last night, lends a charm that entralls its auditors. During the period intervening each number and also the time of the presentation of the drill, the two musical organizations alternately kept up a flow of music.

The opening number, that of Indian club swinging by the boys' class anticipated a splendid programme to follow and those who at the conclusion of the exercises, made such a forecast must have complimented themselves on possessing wonderful prophetic visions. As the boys marched off the floor they were loudly applauded and the parents of the boys participating prided themselves on having a son to take part in the programme.

The floor work and dumb-bell exercises presented by the senior boys was the fruit of constant training. Every member of the class lent a vim and exertion to his work that showed real earnestness. Owing to the call of the Empire this class has been somewhat depleted and did not show up as large last evening as the membership records might indicate.

The length of the programme would not permit the finals to be run off in the open air and after the semi-finals it was decided to postpone the finals.

The result of the semi-finals was Connolly, 1st; Stevens, 2nd; Doyle 3rd; Coughlan 4th; Peterson 5th. The following participated in the different heats: B. Wall, B. Peterson, S. Peterson, W. Williams, T. Williams, B. Reardon, B. Campbell, H. Campbell and Nugent, Beck, Stevens, Gahnes, Reardon, Chandler, Fyfe, Connolly, Clark Doyle, Graham, Whipple, Coughlan, Hughes, O'Connor, McCrossin, Clinton, Johnson, Martin, McBretty, Kealey, Jennings and B. Wall.

Following the potato race was the

S. RANKIN DREW
TAKEN PRISONER

Well Known as Actor and
Director on the Motion Picture
Stage—Airman in U. S.
Army.

New York, May 27.—Corporal Sydney R. Drew known on the motion picture stage as a director and actor under the name of S. Rankin Drew and now an aviator in France, was reported today to be a prisoner of the Germans.

His machine, it was said, landed aside the enemy lines after being shot down.

IMPERIAL

"A Dog's Life."
By no means should the picture fan miss Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy creation "A Dog's Life," to be seen at the Imperial today. Yesterday I and the whole audience laughed and laughed. Charlie materially added a plain little dog (but so cute) to duce several entirely new stunts which are very funny. The papers have chronicled the information that this forlorn little pup is dead—it did die of a broken heart refusing to eat anything while its master was absent on the recent Liberty loan tour. Chaplin intended to use this animal in several subsequent pictures and he feels very badly over the loss of his pet.

Certainly the dog must have been devoted to the comedian or it would never have curled up to go to sleep so lovingly in Charlie's arms. The dog figures in many of the scenes in a most amusing way. If you enjoy a good laugh and enjoy hearing other people laugh and chuckle and giggle go to see "A Dog's Life." It is one funny picture all through. I don't intend to describe it, but do recommend it.

For the more serious minded the programme opens with an educational film showing sheep in the west, a lovely scene—and the life history of the Tern (that's a bird you know) with various details of their house keeping and home making.

Next, and of great interest were views of the Aviation camp at Toronto where so many of our New Brunswick boys are trained. Many of the men can be recognized, and these pictures evoked great applause.

The Pathé "History of the War" shows the brave little country of Belgium with its unconquered King and Queen. The only fault to be found with this series is the shortness of the pictures. We would like to have more for it is splendid, and the orchestral accompaniments to the views are most inspiring.

A Drew comedy just as funny in its way as the Chaplin one, but with different methods, was also on the programme. It shows how Mrs. Henry has the iron hand within the velvet glove and Henry thought he got ahead of her for once. He is left considering sadly his mistake. And I nearly forgot that Mutt and Jeff figure on the screen in a mechanical comedy of great ingenuity.

The popular singer of last week, Marie Lauro, continues at the Imperial for a second week with a change of selections.

So it is a programme of great variety, and one that cannot fail to amuse and entertain. Later on Kathryn Williams will be seen in a play called "The Thing We Love" and Friday and Saturday the favorite Bill Hart will be at the Imperial.

senior boys in a wand drill and the glistering of the shining wands was a magnificent sight.

The last number, that presented by the girls was a fitting windup for the evening and on several occasions, so enthusiastic was the applause, the girls were obliged to repeat sections of the number. During the course of this feature of the programme several dancing steps were introduced such as the change, double pointed change, the dainty step and the Ostend, the beauty and Britain Folk dance to the music of Rule Britannia. This dance was originated by the physical instructor himself.

The choropleths for the evening were Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Mrs. I. C. Breen, Mrs. M. McGrath, Mrs. W. E. Scully, Miss A. White, Miss M. O'Brien and Miss A. Haley.

This evening a tug-of-war between the police force team and the St. John Street Railway team will be staged. The police force team will consist of McLeese, McInnis, McIntyre, Duffy and Quinn.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL
BY BRUNSWICK, I. O. D. E.

Pleasant Entertainment Held
Last Evening—Large Audience
Enjoy Good Programme—Arranged By
Brunswick Chapter.

A delightful musical was given last evening before a large audience at the residence of R. H. Cushing, Esq., Lancaster avenue, by the Brunswick Chapter, I. O. D. E.

The programme included very fine piano and vocal selections with a reading by Mr. Ingraham. Boys from Trinity church choir pleased greatly with two numbers. One very amusing number was that given by Mrs. Allingham, Mrs. Barton and Miss Fenton, who attired in black and white costumes with extreme picture hats played selections on Kazoos. They

were announced as "The Funny Girls" and certainly lived up to their name. Mrs. Fenton is regent of the Brunswick Chapter. The programme was as follows:

Piano solo . . . Miss Dorothy Bayard
Soprano solo . . . Miss Valde Fenton
Duet . . . Messrs. Black (boys)
Vocal solo . . . Miss Louise Anderson
Reading . . . Mr. Ingraham
Vocal solo . . . Miss Louise Knight
Funny Girls—Mrs. Allingham, Mrs. Barton, Miss Fenton.

Vocal solo . . . Miss Jean Anderson
Boys chorus . . . God Save the King.

Mrs. D. L. Howard of Campbellton, N. B. arrived in the city yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard, 609 Main street. D. L. Howard who holds a responsible position as superintendent of the western division with the C. P. R., is expected to arrive on Thursday to pay a visit to his parents.

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