

Majestic Theatre

TO-DAY

"JOAN OF THE WOODS."

FEATURING
JUNE ELVIDGE.

Majestic Theatre

TO-DAY



The Late Michael Carroll On The Sealfishery.

(H. F. SHORTIS.)

When I was a boy, perhaps there was no man so familiar to the young people of this island as the late Mr. Michael Carroll. Even the bluest of the blue, Mr. Roddick, would, during his hours, explain to us the results of the old gentlemen on the cod, herring and other fisheries connected with our country. I remember Mr. Carroll lecturing upon several occasions, his subject being the fishery of the island. He had one of his lectures on the fishery, which was published in pamphlet form, and dedicated to Mr. Munn the merchant. I have perused that pamphlet on several occasions, but, unfortunately, I have lost it. There is no doubt that there are a great number of copies still in existence. Mr. Carroll was a keen observer in all matters relating to our country and fisheries. I know for a fact that he was a leading merchant of St. John's and elsewhere, as well as our seal fishing masters, held his opinion in the highest regard. He was a man of education as well as of experience, and was a constant contributor to the local newspapers of his time. His pamphlet, which was as plain as copper-plate, although it was highly flourished, as the order of the day. It is apparent that he always used the "grey quill," as I suppose, he was not in taking up the more modern pen of Gillett's Steel Pens. All the old sealers in my young days were very conservative, and I do not know of their being so, because the days past and gone, would put them in the hands of the most successful student of Higher Education, or even the most of Oxford or Cambridge, more than the type-writer has taken the place of the goose quill and steel pen in a few years, will be obsolete in the hands of the present and business men, as is the foot sealing gun of the sixties. The crews of our present sealing boats change and we change them.

TEACHER OF MEN.

When a young man at the time to be admitted to attend Mr. Carroll's lectures, I perused his letters in the paper, and many a time I was permitted to be present when he was giving his views on the fisheries particularly, and young as I was, I was struck with the marked attention that was paid to his remarks by the Vikings of the sixties, and I can assure you Mr. Carroll's remarks must have been clear and convincing, otherwise the "heroes of the frozen seas," would quickly bring him up with a round turn. They would stand no dictation or explanation from an amateur; but they knew that Mr. Carroll possessed considerable experience in connection with our fisheries—that he was most observant and, better than all, that he kept a record for many years, and transmitted his observations and information to print, or gave them to the people generally on the platform, or in social gatherings at the houses of the great seal-killers and planters. He was also a business man and conducted a large trade at King's Cove, Bonaville Bay, having the late Mr. Archibald Munn as partner. He was a notable figure on our street, and one had only to look at his keen eye and firm chin to recognize the fact that he was a man of experience and resource, and that once he had formed an opinion on any subject, he was bound to put that opinion to rest by whom opposed. At least that was the opinion I formed of the man in my young days, and I often wondered if the day would ever come when I should be in a position to discourse on our country and our resources, as I so often heard Mr. Carroll do; but, of course, it hasn't and it is too late for me to try now.

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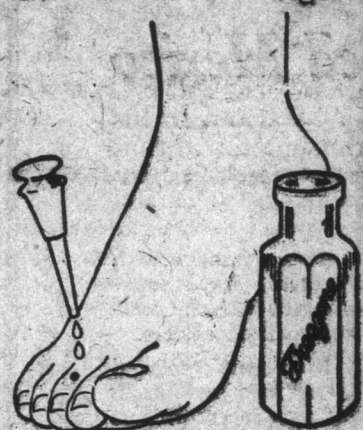
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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stings hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without surgery or irritation.

The field-ice till much reduced, and he further states that he did not see a head seal amongst them. You'll please observe the seals did not extend up the Straits beyond Anchor Point, as far as Hancock could learn from men belonging to Anchor Point, that came across to Pynn's for provisions. Those men stated that the seals were in a list across to the Labrador Shore, and when they ran up the Labrador Coast as far as Blanc Sablon, the tide running through the Straits from the South West forced the ice across. It then ran up the Newfoundland Coast as far as Cape Quirpon, and when it turned the Cape, ice and seals ran up with the tide to the North side of White Bay. The inhabitants of Hare Bay, owing to the Bay being full of slob which kept the seals off shore, were obliged to cross to Cape Norman and haul the seals there. Pynn, on his way to St. John's, put into several harbors in White Bay and found that the inhabitants commenced taking them the 13th March, until late in April.

MR. CARROLL'S THEORY.

It appears to me from all I can gather that owing to the strong current continually in the Straits, seals resort there, knowing that ice is never so long jammed, so as to prevent them from getting into the water, and how I account for the short catch of seals this Spring is that—owing to the moderate and variable winds along the early part of March, the "whelping ice" remained in a solid jam until the young seals took water, and it also appears to me that due care and strict observation ought to be observed by ice-hunting masters as to the exact point to the compass the winds blow from, at least, the 25th day of February, until 10th March, and as far as I am capable of judging no better winds could possibly blow for the interest of the Seal Fishery than South West to West, and that of a strong character. If so the whelping ice will be sure to get an offing and subject it to the force of wind and tide; but on the contrary, as was the case this Spring—if ice remains along the shore of the north part of this island, head will be the result. Ice-hunting masters who take no heed of wind and tide, are very delicate of getting embayed to look for seals. Should this information prove acceptable to you and be productive of good, it shall afford the greatest satisfaction to him who has the pleasure of being Your Obedt. Hble. Servt.

A QUESTION FOR NATURALISTS.

Having compared several statements made by Hancock with the remarks set forth in my simple report of the Seal Fishery, I feel proud indeed in having it in my power to say we perfectly agree on many useful points, and among the many not one of more importance than that does our seals "increase or decrease." Hancock candidly declares to his own personal knowledge seals, old and young, hatched at least 60 miles along the shore, the breadth of which he could not ascertain. The old harps "best out," or in other words "travelled out" to the water—the young harps remained on

MICHAEL CARROLL.

Mr. Beet and Mike Pin have been experimenting, and after several days of hard labor, they come forth with the information that if 100,000 shells were fired in rapid succession from a shotgun the barrel would remain sizzling hot for about four minutes after firing ceased.

Bluebeard Landru's Cheap Stove Brings 4,000 Francs.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The kitchen ranges from the house of Landru, the "Bluebeard" executed for the murder of nearly a dozen women, was sold today for four thousand francs at an auction of his effects. The actual value of the range in which Landru was supposed to have burned the bodies of his victims is something like 100 francs.

A small stamp bearing the "Bluebeard" initials brought 400 francs and other insignificant trifles were snapped up at fantastic prices.

See this Feature--STAR MOVIE TO-DAY

Here he is again EVER-PLEASING FRANK MAYO

"The Marriage Pit"

A heart interest story of human life with pathos and thrills, in 6 parts.

Well-known Snub Pollard

in a Two Act Comedy Riot

COMING--"Father Tom," in seven parts--Harry Carey, in "The Wallop."

Will be Remembered by Harbor Gracians.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir.—I am sure the many friends of Mr. Harold Bennett will be pleased to hear that he is still in the land of the living and wishes to be remembered to them. I received a letter from him by the last mail and he is now practicing as a doctor of medicine in Wales. It is now 30 years since he left Mr. Grace in 1893. He resided there and worked for the firm of John Munn & Co. for three years. I am enclosing a few verses of the many he wrote for the Mr. Grace Standard in those days. These were written after a trip he made to Labrador, in the mail boat, to get a fishery report for the old firm.

Yours truly,
D. MUNN.

Feb. 10th, 1923.

Composed over thirty years ago, when Capt. Sam Walsh had charge of the "Conscript," Capt. A. Kean the "Curlew," and Capt. Pat Delaney the "Volunteer."

Three finer fellows you n'er did meet. Three better ones you n'er did greet. Than these the heroes of my song. To them may all good luck belong.

First Walsh the Conscript's Master, he can guide a vessel o'er the sea. With care commendable and skill. That doth the heart with envy fill. How grand to lord it o'er the deep. And yet a pleasant temper keep. Good Walsh can always do the same. And prove a Master at the game.

Then Kean of sealing fame you know. The Master of the Curlew now. A better friend and kinder heart. You n'er did meet. And in the part of seaman, he can hold his own. As brave as a lion and firm as stone.

Then Pat Delaney good as gold. So merry, laughing, jolly, bold. This Pat Delaney fav'rite sea king. Can riddle, dance and sweetly sing. A better fellow you can bet. Has never guided vessel yet.

For the three well known master mariners named in the above verses, but Capt. Kean remains hale and hearty as ever. Captain Walsh died some years previous to Captain Delaney, both having, at the time of their death, long been retired from active service afloat.—Editor Telegram.

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Just Received CURRANTS Loose and in Cartons HARVEY & CO., Ltd.

The shoe that is every day proving its worth and giving satisfaction to thousands of wearers all over the island.



Made by Archibald Bros. Harbor Grace

Theatre Ticket Speculators Thrive.

MOSCOW.—Moscow this winter is a profitable field for the speculator in theatre tickets. At the theatre box offices there is such a rush for seats for the ballets and other popular

pieces that queues are soon formed, and many persons are ready to pay the higher prices to save standing in line. Many workers, who, when communism was at its height, had access to the theatre free of charge, now purchase regularly from speculators, apparently taking it for granted that the new economic policy, and all that goes with it—the good and the bad—is here to stay. The people of the city flock every night into the lighted streets. Scores of theatres, more than in the pre-war days, cater to their amusement. And close by are the restaurants and cafes, the gambling casinos and the cabarets.