

VETERAN ACTOR AT ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Thomas Wise in "Cappy Ricks"—Strong Attractions at Other Theatres.

No player of prominence has in recent years secured and held the esteem and affection in the hearts of the amusement-loving public all over America like Tom Wise, who next week, commencing Monday evening, will again become a member of the Robins Players, under the management of Edward H. Robins.

The comedy selected for the opening performance for Mr. Wise is his starring vehicle of the past two seasons, "Cappy Ricks," adapted from the many Saturday Evening Post stories of the same name, in which the life battles of the napoleon of the Blue Star Navigation Company of San Francisco were fought, not only in the business world but also in his private life. Alden P. Ricks is a two-fisted man, who has fought his way through from the lowest to the highest, and we still find him a veritable human dynamo. Thruout his life he has never acknowledged defeat, and when the youngest captain of the fleet announces that he is going to become his son-in-law, the air freely tingles with suppressed tension. The entire strength of the Robins Players will again be utilized in "Cappy Ricks," the matinee of which will be on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Daddy Dimples," the new starring vehicle in which Thomas A. Wise will appear at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, is one of the new plays which Edward H. Robins will present this season. George Barr McCutcheon and Earl Carroll, the authors of "Daddy Dimples," are internationally famous as writers for the stage, and Mr. Robins is to be congratulated for securing their new play for its first performance on any stage. "Daddy Dimples" is scheduled for the week of June 14.

Three Great Plays at the Grand. In response to many requests Mr. Percy Hutchinson, who is creating such a furore in the Luck of the Navy, at the Grand Opera House, has consented to remain one more week in Toronto, having arranged to postpone his sailing for the old country. For the farewell week the popular young English actor will present "General Post" on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and Wednesday matinee; on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, "Brewster's Millions," and on Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, "The Luck of the Navy." Mr. Hutchinson, who has just completed a tour of western Canada, says that the immense success of his engagements in Canada is most encouraging. "Canada and its people have enraptured me and nothing would please me better than to tour the Dominion annually," said he. "My original plans were for only a six weeks' tour, but I have now been here six months and they are still blessing me with offers of further bookings. I must get back to England to arrange for my fall productions."

"The Birth of a Nation." The Grand Opera House will inaugurate a summer season of famous photo productions, commencing on June 14. The first to be shown will be "The Birth of a Nation," probably the greatest of all motion picture dramas. During the engagement a matinee will be given every day.

Special Matinee to Aid Boys. For the purpose of raising money to be used toward the entertainment of the boys of the Victoria Industrial School of this city, Messrs. Jule and Jay J. Allen will hold special kiddie matinees at each of their eleven local theatres on Saturday morning at 10:30.

NOURISHING FOOD AND GOOD HOURS

Help You to Resist Disease—Aid These With a Tonic to Keep the Blood Pure.

The power of your body to resist disease and to fight it after disease gets a foothold, is one of the most precious possessions you have. You weaken it when you let your general health run down, your blood gets thin and your nerves unsteady.

You weaken it when you worry, when you overwork, when you do not get sufficient sleep, and when you are under-nourished, either because you do not eat the right kind of food or because your digestion is out of order.

You preserve your power to resist disease when you keep good hours and eat proper food at regular intervals. You further increase and strengthen resistance to disease when you build up your blood and nerves by the occasional use of a tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which are free from opiates and harmful drugs of any kind. The value of these pills as a health builder is fully shown by the experience of Mrs. E. C. Taylor, Hanover, Ont., who says: "At various times since I was a girl of fifteen I have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At that age I was in a much run down condition, suffering from many of the well-known symptoms of anaemia. My mother procured a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking about a half-dozen boxes I was restored to normal health. Again after my marriage, and before my boy was born, I felt miserable and again took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which once more met all my expectations and fully restored my health. My latest experience with these pills was following an attack of pleurisy, which left me completely broken in health. Part of the time I was under the care of two doctors, and for three months I was practically between life and death. Again at my mother's suggestion I started the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not been taking them long before I could tell that they were helping me. Day by day I could feel my strength returning, and was soon enjoying good health once more. In view of my experience I think I can safely say there is nothing in the way of medicine better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



PLEASED BUT BASHFUL
Protestant Home orphans lining up to enter Hagenbeck-Wallace circus performance arranged for them by The Toronto World.

ORPHAN CHILDREN GIVEN CIRCUS TREAT BY WORLD

Kiddies From Protestant Orphan Home Enjoy Themselves Thoroughly at Hagenbeck-Wallace Show—Even the Hippopotamus Grinned in Sympathy With Their Pleasure.

A large party of fatherless and motherless children from the Protestant Orphan Home, Dovercourt road, was entertained to a matinee at the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus yesterday afternoon by The Toronto World. All the children at the orphanage were invited, but owing to a previous engagement, some were unable to attend.

As many as were available, however, came, and what a glorious time they had, how they laughed at the clown and applauded the acrobats and gazed in amusement at the huge four-footed beasts they had read so much about in their natural history books, but had never seen before.

Hot and dusty they arrived at Dufferin Park a quarter of an hour after the time scheduled for the show to begin. But circus men are human beings after all, and Mr. Wright would not allow the opening parade to take place until the little ones had arrived and were comfortably seated. This meant a quarter of an hour's delay, but everybody waited patiently for the coming of the kiddies, except the animals, who thought they were being robbed of fifteen minutes' freedom. The elephants lifted their trunks and complained loudly and long; the bears growled discontentedly and strode sulkily about their cages; the lions roared their disapproval in unmistakable terms, and the horses pawed the ground impatiently, but in vain; the management was inflexible, the show would not start until the kiddies arrived.

And at last they came trooping in, a little fellow in a dandy cap and bonnie lassies with rosy cheeks and smiling faces. All agog with excitement, they climbed the tiers of seats and had no sooner settled down than the band sounded a grand salvo and the circus had commenced. There was a stamping of hoofs, a cracking of whips, and the parade swung into view led by as fine a bunch of cowboys as ever formed a

sheriff's posse on a moving picture screen.

Then came the elephants lumbering lazily, their trunks swinging to and fro like massive pendulums; and there were lions and tigers and kangaroos and all manner of creeping things. Beside all this there were beautiful ladies and wonderful men who performed prodigious feats of skill and daring on swings, trapezes and rings so high up that it made one dizzy to watch them. And the clowns, with their painted faces and baggy trousers, made one little fellow laugh so much that he tipped backwards and fell off his seat.

One did not need to ask the orphans if they were enjoying themselves. Their sparkling eyes told the story of their emotions more plainly than words could possibly portray. They sat enraptured. What little cares and worries they might have had were all forgotten in the joy of the hour. As the spectacle moved from one scene to another, with all the ancient glory of the circuses of our own childhood days, one felt that perhaps, for a golden moment or two, the little ones were being compensated for the absence of the home life that means so much to the heart of a child.

Finally the end came, as the end always must. Tenderly shepherded by three members of the staff, the kiddies formed into line and walked from the huge tent. But their adventures did not end then, for some kindly ladies in the audience insisted on the children having an ice cream cone each, and when these had been procured and duly devoured, they marched happily away.

So ended the afternoon's fun, and it is only just to admit that The World enjoyed seeing the kiddies enjoying themselves as much as the kiddies enjoyed the show. The children went back to their home with one more happy memory added to their scanty store, and The World returned to its office routine, conscious that it had at least done something toward brightening the lives of a few little ones.

was written by Gertrude Atherton, perhaps the most noted writer of romance. "Out of the Storm" deals with many intricate situations, including the love affair of a young English lord for a girl, who, through unfortunate circumstances, finds herself dependent upon the whim of a criminal for her livelihood. The musical feature for the week will be the overture, "The Barber of Seville." A revival of Charlie Chaplin's most laughable feature comedy, "The Pawn Shop," and "The Canadian National," exclusive picture news of the Dominion, completes the bill.

"Manlan's Point." A rumor was started yesterday, (Friday) that the Toronto Ferry Co.'s steamer, "Bluebell" would not be ready to make her trips across the Bay for at least two months. Such is not the case. A fault led by as fine a bunch between twenty and twenty-five have been working on her night and day in order that she could be placed back in service today (Saturday) and such will be the case for beginning with the one o'clock trip she will take her regular turn. All damage has been repaired and to quote the foreman of the shipyard, "She is in better shape now than ever before, and that is saying a lot." All the amusements are running today besides which the ball team will be home. This afternoon and evening, also Sunday afternoon and evening, there will be the usual band concerts by one of the best military bands of the district. The ferry service will be a boat every few minutes, including the steamer Bluebell.

MARTIN DUNHAM PASSES

Kitchener, June 4.—(Special.)—Martin Dunham, for many years a resident of this city, died today after a long illness. He was born near Toronto 65 years ago, but had resided here for more than 30 years.

SENTENCE CAR THIEVES

Kitchener, June 4.—(Special.)—Hugh Currier, George Head and Wilfred Kennington of Ayr were found guilty in the county court here today of stealing a motor car. They were sentenced to one year at Burwash by Judge Hearn.

SOLDIER SETTLER CHARGES ANSWERED

Pensions Committee Told All Farmers in West Alike Shared Losses of Cattle.

LOOK FOR EARLY REPORT

Ottawa, June 4.—(By Canadian Press).—The special committee on pensions and re-establishment has almost finished its task. At present there remains but one more witness to hear and he is not expected to occupy more than half an hour of the committee's time on Monday. This witness is Mr. Nault Cauchon of Ottawa, who will present the details of a plan of small holdings for returned soldier settlers on irrigated land. Mr. Cauchon was before the committee last session with a similar plan.

A report from the committee is expected in about two weeks.

Hear Veterans' Charges. This afternoon the committee heard a refutation of the charges against the soldier settlement board, made by war veterans of Manitoba and produced by G. MacNeill, Dominion secretary of the G.W.V.A., in response to the committee's request for stated cases of dissatisfaction among soldiers with the work of the board's officials. Several of the letters brought forward by Mr. MacNeill dealt with hardships said to have been suffered by soldier settlers. Many of them it was claimed, had lost cattle and horses. Members of the committee pointed out that experienced farmers in the west had lost many cattle and horses through shortage of feed. Thos. McNutt, Saltcoats, said that 80 per cent. of the horses had died around Yorkton, Sask. He had lost 18 head himself. The local member had lost 18 head of cattle and another man had destroyed 75 head to save them from starvation. Therefore the soldier settlers had not been the only losers.

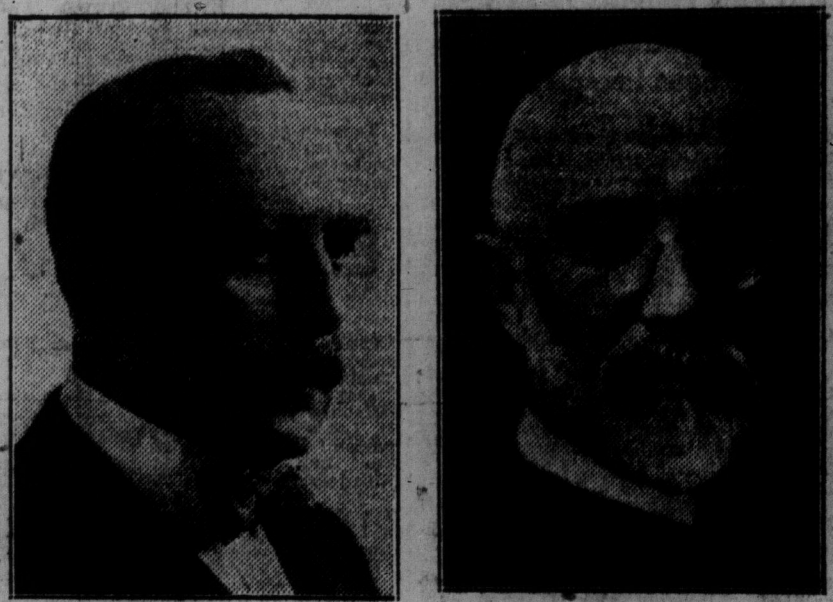
Securing of Titles. During this afternoon, while Dr. W. J. Black and S. Maber of the settlement board were on the stand, chief interest was in the claim of one settler who had gone on the land and incurred expenses before receiving assurance from the board that the title was secure. Members of the committee were of the opinion that some warning should be given to prevent settlers from losing in this manner, but they supported the board in the position that the settler had no claim against them.

During the afternoon a little clash took place between T. M. Tweedie (West) and G. MacNeill. Mr. Tweedie objected to the G.W.V.A. secretary making charges in the press before taking them up with the committee. Mr. MacNeill replied that he was not making any charges of maladministration against the soldier settlement board. The committee had asked for specific cases, and therefore, he had brought forth documents and affidavits to show the complaints which were reaching him. All he sought was an investigation of the committee.

MANITOBA APPOINTS AIR FORCE COMMITTEE

Ottawa, June 4.—(By Canadian Press).—Manitoba's executive to administer flying affairs in co-operation with the air board has been appointed. C. F. Gray, mayor of Winnipeg, D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Major E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, who is in

W.C.C.A. Links East and West



Sir Augustus Nanton, of Oiler, Hammond and Nanton, Winnipeg, a Western founder of the W.C.C.A. Sir Joseph Flavells, of Toronto, an Eastern founder of the W.C.C.A.

The Western Canada Colonization Association represents a departure that is as practical as it is patriotic. It unites Ontario and Quebec with the Prairie Provinces in a joint effort for the common advantage. It aims to populate the vacant West with selected settlers—to bring 20,000,000 acres of land under early production, thus increasing the food supply, expanding exports, converting the National Railways into a self-supporting enterprise, lessening the national debt and easing the burden of taxation. The movement was launched by men of vision, and it is attracting the outstanding leaders of industry and finance throughout the Dominion. It is constructive in conception and profoundly national in its broad implications.

Imperial Veterans' Officer To Urge Quick Election

Ottawa, June 4.—H. B. Willing, Dominion secretary-treasurer of the Imperial Veterans in Canada, and also secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba command, leaves for the west after having been in Ottawa for the purpose of giving evidence before the pensions and re-establishment committee of the commons.

"I am going home," said Mr. Willing, "disgusted with the government. I came down here in the spirit and belief that the government was willing to do what the returned men wanted them to do. I am leaving with the idea that the committee in question, before I gave evidence, is appointed merely to deal with quibbles. The returned men are now determined to force the government to go to the country. Our association does not believe as a rule in taking political action, but there are times when such is demanded by circumstances, and this is one of the times."

NO AGREEMENT ON CHAIRMAN

No agreement having been reached between John T. Vlek and William H. Moore, members of the T.S.R. board of conciliation, they have telegraphed to the minister of labor, asking him to appoint a chairman for the board. It is expected that he will be appointed today or on Monday at the very latest.

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RINSO — pure granules of soap — so rich in cleaning value that all the dirt is loosened while the clothes soak overnight. Yet so mild that your tablecloths and muslins are as safe in the bubbly RINSO suds as in pure water alone.

Just rinse the clothes in the morning and they are ready for the line, immaculately clean.

RINSO is different from anything ever before produced—

Not a cake soap—not a washing powder,—but a new form of soap in granules.

Its mission is to save the clothes from rubbing. To do the labor of wash day. It succeeds—without rubbing, without boiling. You cannot believe it until you have tried it. Don't wash the old way even another week. Follow the easy directions on the RINSO package.

Your grocer has RINSO. One package will do the whole week's washing.

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Try the hard-to-wash things with RINSO—children's rompers, towels, aprons, etc. No need ever to boil anything—unless you want to sterilize.

AT NIGHT—
Soak the clothes with Rinso.

MORNING—
Rinse them out—that's all.



NEW CIRCUS RECRUITS

Orphan children of Protestant Home so entranced with Toronto World's treat at Hagenbeck-Wallace show that they must need be pictured with the clown.