

Now-At The NICKEL-Now ROMANCE



HARRY CAREY "The LIGHTNING RIDER"

From the Story by Shannon Fife.
He held up the stage to steal a maid-
en's kiss! Was she afraid? No! She
was merely thrilled. You will be, too,
when you see the daring exploits of
The Black Mask.

Distributed by
HODKINSON

— EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION —
BEN TURPIN in the "WILD GOOSE
CHASER"
(a Mack Sennett two act comedy).

MONDAY:—ALICE TERRY and CON-
WAY TEARLE, in one of the big Super-
Specials of the season—"THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Miss Gertrude Cook Lands Drowning Man

Harry Diamond Accords Her Full Credit for Bringing Him Safely Back to Earth.

And yet another near-tragedy among local swimmers has been averted by daring and timely assistance of another. Nor have the boys of the community any corner on heroism. This time it was Miss Gertrude Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook, that was able to keep her head and show mettle, and to her Harry Diamond freely ascribes credit for bringing him safely back to terra firma.

The incident happened in the Kettle River, near the City Park. Mr. Diamond, who is not an expert swimmer, had crossed the river twice and was attempting it for the third time. He became exhausted when in the rapids and losing his head at the same time was unable to keep himself afloat.

According to his own story he had gone down several times and had swallowed most of the river, before Miss Cook realized that he was struggling for life and hurried to his assistance, and was able to bring him to shore after no small measure of fighting against the flow of the river. On account of the fact that Mr. Diamond had led in considerable lively repartee among bathers of the river, his cries for assistance when he actually got into difficulties were not taken seriously until the river current was seen to be getting the better of him. Sensing the situation, Miss Cook did not hesitate to plunge into the threatening part of the river, and through being an excellent swimmer from training at the Cook home on Christina Lake she had the confidence and necessary skill to be able to rescue the drowning man, plotting him out of deep water and where Miss Edith Euerby assisted in getting him to shore.

While most of the beach is shallow, there are some dangerous pools where all too many lives have been lost in past years. It was in one of these where the rescue took place and unstinted credit for her timely daring is being accorded Miss Cook.

The above clipping is taken from the Grand Forks Gazette, British Columbia and the heroine is a niece of his Honor the Mayor of this city.

To the Memory of "Bob" Clare

By L. J. DELAHUNTY.

"Soldier sleep thy warfare o'er
Sleep the sleep that knows no waking
Call to battlefields no more
But for you our hearts are aching"

The above lines are dedicated to the memory of the late Corporal Robert Clare, whose mortal remains were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon, in the little cemetery of Belvedere, where so many more of his brave comrades in arms, are sleeping their last sweet sleep.

The funeral was one of the largest seen in the city for some time, there being present citizens of all creeds and classes, and his Pals in the Days of War showed they did not forget him at the end, and by their large attendance once again proved that the "Friendships forged at Gallipoli and France are forever cemented together in the great brotherhood of kinship and will endure until the "Last Post" is sounded by the Great Commander.

"Bob Clare". What a host of memories that name recalls, bringing back to the writer who knew him intimately, the days before the war when peace and harmony reigned in Europe, and when Bob Clare was a leading member of the Catholic Cadet Corps, and one of its strongest and best supporters. The boys of the "Cadets" can effectively tell, all that he did, to make the brigade what it was, how hard and assiduously he worked to forward her interests, at no personal gain to himself, and by his cheery words of encouragement, and gentle admonition, won a name for himself that time can never efface.

For a number of years he was checker at the freight sheds of the Newfoundland Co., and here his geniality, and obliging manners made him extremely popular with his fellow workers, and from here it was that Bob Clare donned the Khaki in 1914 and sailed away on the Florizel with the First Five Hundred, the renowned Blue Puttees on the great adventure that for a great many was to be their last.

The story of his bravery, heroism, and dogged determination to be with the boys at the trench some abler pen than mine can best describe. Those that were with him through the hardships and rigors of Gallipoli and the appalling carnage of France tell us that he was the same "Bob Clare" of old, making light of his wounds and happy and contented to take his chances, but always one resolute before him that they would finally win. His recent illness, the after effects of the war, was borne with the same patience and resignation, that had characterized him right thru and he died as he had lived, a brave soldier and a Catholic gentleman.

No more the call of the battlefields will wake him from his slumbers, for he sleeps the sleep that knows no waking, but there are hearts that are aching for him to-day in the homeland, and friends that will never forget him.

Belvedere Orphanage Annual Collection

As will be seen by our advertising columns, the annual collection for the Orphans of Belvedere will be taken up at all the masses on Sunday next. Announcement to that effect was made last Sunday by all the city priests, so that our Roman Catholic citizens may not overlook this annual call which to them is a duty to be rigidly carried out as well as a pleasure to be permitted to help those who cannot help themselves.

At the present time there are close to two hundred little girls at Belvedere and those who have recently visited that institution must have been struck with the extreme youth of many of those motherless little ones. A great many of them are simply lisping babies, while a larger number are under six years of age, there being only a very few who can do anything for themselves. In taking on this arduous work of caring for, training and educating these girls the good sisters of course do not seek any earthly reward. Their lives are freely offered to the service of God, Who Himself showed special preference for little ones, but they do need our help in a material way in providing for the temporal needs of those children. The resources of the Orphanage are taxed to the limit and but for the generosity of Catholic citizens in the past it would be almost impossible for those unselfish ladies to accomplish what has been done. It is therefore up to us all now who have the interests of the orphans at heart to prove on Sunday next that in deed as well as in name we are friends of the orphans. It is in fact our duty to give to this good cause. Our children are provided with parents who are ever planning for them, providing them with every essential and many luxuries, but let us fathers not lose sight of the fact that those innocent little ones of Belvedere are bereft of their loved ones and are entirely dependent upon us. Let us therefore all unite for a record collection next Sunday for the Belvedere orphans.

J. J. L.

Postal Association Reunion.

The Newfoundland Postal Association annual reunion took place on Tuesday night at Donovan's and proved a most enjoyable affair. The party, numbering nearly one hundred, including guests, went out by the suburban coach. Mr. George B. Lloyd, Superintendent of the Money Order Department, occupied the chair. Among the guests were Mr. A. E. Hickman, M.H.A., Mr. W. J. Browne, M.H.A., Deputy Mayor Martin, Mr. J. G. Hodder, Deputy Minister Posts and Telegraphs; Mr. M. A. Fraser, President Nfld. Postal Telegraphers' Association; Mr. W. J. Woodford, editor Telegraphers' Journal; Mr. E. J. Devereaux, late Superintendent of the Registration Department. Letters of regret were received from the Colonial Secretary, the Minister of Posts and others regretting their inability to be present. After full justice was done the excellent dinner provided by the proprietress, Mrs. Hughes, the following toast list was taken up:

The King—Prop. The Chairman, Geo. B. Lloyd, God Save the King.
Our Country—Prop. Mr. A. E. Hickman; resp. Mr. W. J. Browne.
Nfld. Postal Association—Prop. T. R. Jackman; resp. D. J. Galway.
Our Sister Associations—Prop. A. Richards; resp. M. A. Fraser.

TO-DAY EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT

"That French Lady"

STARRING SHIRLEY MASON.

Wednesday's audiences delighted with feature. Last chance to see it Today

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"The Last of the Duanees"

WITH TOM MIX.

See this one of the best of Zane Grey's Novels.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"A Girl of the Limberlost"

STARRING GLORIA GREY.

A Super-Special.

SATURDAY MATINEE (SPECIAL)

A LONG STRING OF FOX COMEDIES THAT WILL DELIGHT THE CHILDREN.

At The Majestic Theatre!

Our Guests—Prop. T. Young; resp. Mr. J. G. Hodder, Mr. J. T. Martin, Deputy Mayor.

The Chairman—Prop. Wm. Campbell, sr.; resp. The Chairman. Interspersed with the speeches were songs from Messrs. Neville, Owen, Morrissey and R. Jackman, also recitation by James L. Jackman.

Mr. W. Coultas acted as accompanist.

How Will Companies' Earnings be Affected

BY \$65 NEWSPRINT?

A FRANK DISCUSSION OF THE EFFECT OF A TOO LARGE PRODUCTION.

(By Rielle Thomson, Eastern Editor, The Financial Post)

The ultimate future of the newsprint industry in Canada is assured because it has adjacent markets for its output and because manufacturing costs are low. The economic basis of Canada as a home for the newsprint industry is seen by the figures of newsprint production, which show that, while production in the States has remained practically stationary for the past ten years, in Canada it has mounted by leaps and bounds.

But while the ultimate future of the newsprint producers is undoubtedly assured, there is at present undoubtedly a surplus of newsprint production on this continent, which resulted some time ago in the announcement by H. Biermans, the president of the Belgo-Canadian Paper Company, that his company would sell its output at \$65 a ton in 1926, instead of \$70 a ton, which is the price which went into effect at the beginning of this year. It is, therefore, a good time for the holder of newsprint stock to take stock of the position and to figure out for himself just what the immediate future holds.

Will be \$65 in 1926. For those who are in touch with the newsprint situation, it is generally felt that the 1926 price will be \$65 a ton. As a matter of fact, several producers have been selling newsprint at a price below \$70 a ton this year—indeed, it has been rumored that a company, in order to find a market for its paper, closed contracts at \$63 a ton, within recent weeks.

All the newsprint mills naturally make their own contracts and, for this reason, it is hard to ascertain exactly what current prices are. But, as far as the investor is concerned, he won't be far wrong in figuring that probably his company at the moment is getting something a little under \$70 a ton for its output. Of course, some companies will be selling at \$70 and, on the other hand, some will be selling at \$69. Prices on this continent will probably be \$70 a ton until January, but many companies ship overseas at less than this figure.

Now this price cutting must mean lower profits for companies in 1926. Canadian companies can market their products and make a profit at this price, but some of the smaller American mills will probably have their profits cut materially. There is no doubt that, if there should be severe price-cutting by Canadian mills, it would force many newsprint producers in the United States out of business, or else, to transfer their factories to the manufacturer of sulphite paper. The lower prices go, the fewer operators there will be, but, although lower prices may make things harder for American mills than for the Canadian, yet it will take considerable time before any one mill actually goes out of business.

Will Lose Money. It is quite probable that some American operators may not make the profits on their mills which they are entitled to on the money invested, but, at the same time, they will continue to operate them until such time as they have no operating profits. Indeed in Canada we have seen the same thing in some of our sulphite producers, which, although they were forced into liquidation or into the bondholders' hands, yet the output was not curtailed.

While it is unreasonable to suppose, therefore, that lower prices will curtail output to any appreciable extent for some time, yet the cut in price will undoubtedly further delay the building of those mills which are as yet only in the blue print stage. The output this year has increased since the beginning of January, therefore, the announcement of \$65 a ton for January might almost have been taken for granted, when it is considered that many mills for the first six months of the year have either been selling under \$70 a ton or making freight concessions.

Will Make a Living. Those who know paper and its manufacturing costs feel sure that the companies can earn a profit at \$65 a ton newsprint there. It is but natural

to expect that this company may market its paper in New York rather than in Canada, and, therefore, there is a definite demand for newsprint of only a certain amount, and its market is a world one, although most of the Canadian production goes to the States. The same thing applies, of course, to any other new producer coming into the market—no matter where he sells, he is trading in a world market.

Will Mergers Come? The lowering of prices makes more imminent, naturally, confirmation of the mergers which are in the air. First of all there is the Spanish River, Abitibi, merger and then there is the merger of those companies lying in the St. Maurice Valley, which was mooted some time ago. Many feel that the International Paper is probably destined to play a leading part in a merger which might come off along the St. Maurice Valley. The latter company has definitely indicated that they are eventually going to turn all their newsprint mills in the States into the manufacture of high grade papers and that their newsprint for the future will be made in Canada.

(To be continued).

HEALTH HINTS!

As a rule, the patient never suspects the presence of kidney trouble until it is far advanced. The cause is nerve pressure, and it would be wise to ask for a spinal analysis at stated periods to be sure that nerve pressure is not present. Consultation and spinal examination free.

DR. C. W. SPICER,
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST.
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Graduate of the Canadian Chiropractic College,
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The Halifax Road Race

OCTOBER 17th.

When it is over, Winners in the Halifax Marathon Sweep will share \$6,450.00.

— WILL YOUR NAME BE AMONGST THEM! —

\$50.00 each — LUCKY NUMBERS — \$50.00 each.

Entry 21—Time 56.55. Won by Mrs. C. U. Henderson, City. (This makes the 5th Lucky Number won to date).

THIS WEEK'S NUMBER—Entry 45—Time 62.04.2-5.

(Drawn by W. McKay. Witnesses: Ed. Rogers, Dave Scurry). Unclaimed: Entry 49—\$5.00; 29—\$2.11 1-5; 4—\$3.47 3-5; 3—\$5.40 30—\$5.18.

N.B.—Lucky Numbers cover sold and unsold tickets. sept24,26

Our Special Attention Given!

Orders for Books, etc., for the Night Classes now being organized at the Memorial College.

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