

SIDELIGHTS ON THE STAGE AND SCREEN

PLAYING WITH FIRE
It is a short step from comedy to tragedy. In the making of "The Betrayal of Maggie," Mack Sennett-Keystone, Louise Fazenda was called on to get too near the stove and her dress catches fire.

THEY DO HAPPEN
When rough and tumble fighting and various thrilling scenes are thrown upon the screen, one frequently hears the question asked as to how it is that the players in these scenes always escape injuries. The answer is that they do not.

Though Fanny Ward seldom appears in pictures which are especially strenuous, the Lasky star was recently cast in a scene in which she had a desperate struggle with Jack Dean. The scene was carried out in such a realistic manner that Miss Ward severely wrenched her shoulder and was forced to remain at home for several weeks with her arm strapped securely to her side.

Billy Elmer, another Lasky player who very frequently is seen in fights and struggles of various kinds upon the screen, is recovering from an encounter with Jack Deane in which his collar bone was broken.

Every day there occur minor injuries to various people at the studios, but every effort is made to conserve the lives and limbs of the stars.

CAMARA MAN'S CATASTROPHE.
Edward Guetlein, one of the busy little Gaumont camera men who turn gorgeous scenery into beautiful "See America First" scenes for the Mutual Film Corporation, is content-

playing writing a book on "The Troubles of Camera men." Guetlein went to New England recently to get some pictures of the stern and rock-bound coast, famous in history. His enthusiasm led him to slip off his shoes and stockings and wade out through the breaking surf to a rocky ledge where he could get a better "shooting" point. He piled his discarded wearing apparel at a safe distance from the waves and started out. He grinded out about 40 feet of film, then waded back to the shore.

It was then that the tragedy of the day unfolded itself. While he had been busy turning the crank a larger wave than usual had carried away his footwear. He saw it floating away on the rocky billows, far out of his reach.

SOMETHING ON THE SCREEN
William J. Calhoun, who plays the role of Chief of Detectives Ackerton in Metro's serial, "The Great Secret," in which Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne are co-stars, says acting the part of a detective for motion pictures is one of the most difficult tasks in the profession.

"It looks easy on the screen," says Mr. Calhoun. "The spectator sees the Chief of Detectives set to a gun fight or find an important clue. It all seems very simple. But the difficult thing is to put an atmosphere of simplicity into the role.

"The stage detective is able to speak. He can assume the tone of voice used by the average detective and thus put realism into the part. But the screen detective must be a pantomimist—and he mustn't fold his arms, sink his head into his chest and gaze pensively at the mud he suspects of being a murderer. Everybody knows the up to date detective doesn't do that any more.

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From the church came a little procession, consisting of the Bishop of Winchester in his robes, and attended by the Rev. R. J. S. Gill, (Vicar of Frensham), who in the absence through illness of the Vicar of Churt (the Rev. A. W. Watson), acted as chaplain, and the Rev. Alan Greene, C.F. His Lordship took up a position in the pilled drums, and immediately the colour party advanced, the colours were unfurled, and draped across the drums. The choir of the Parish Church then chanted the 91st Psalm, and the Bishop of Winchester in the course of an address, said he was there that day not only to speak for himself, although he did that from the bottom of his heart, but also to

speaking for their neighbors round about, among whom they had dwelt for some time. To him it was a thing of deep and touching interest that they should be sending them forth for the common work of the Empire, and for that great encounter in which the country was engaged, and he was there to speak to them in the name of the church, not only in that Parish, but in the name of the diocese of Winchester, which had been for a long time their home.

The war had brought them many awful things, but it had also brought, thank God, many noble things, and to them at home it was a most moving thing that they in Canada and the other colonies overseas were in the challenge came to this country and this country took it up—united in a way it would never have been united had it been a war of conquest or ambition—it was an unspeakably moving thing to them to find the men of the colonies ready to come across in their thousands to the help and relief of the homeland. They felt at first that the simple motive was "The old country is in trouble; we will go to help the old country." But more and more since they had been here they had learned, he felt sure, to realize that there was more in it than that, and that the old country was really leading the way in the great world struggle for the highest things of human life, and to make, in the future, please God, a better world. So they had come among those at home and had dwelt among them, and it had been a wonderful new experience, which made hearts warmer and sent them forward to the future a greater nation than they had been. On their colours they had "For King and Country," and that it was for the King and the country? He preferred to think that they drew no distinction, and that it was for the King and the country, the commonwealth, in which Britain and Canada was united. He did not know what they had thought of those at home. Perhaps they had found them rather different in some respects. One Canadian visitor told him that they had too many opportunities for drinking, and that in that respect we at home were below them. He was not going to follow that up. He hardly knew whether we should plead guilty or not, but he preferred to say that if they had found out our weak places, they had

SCOTS HOLD HIGH PLACE AS COLONIZERS

Scotland's Loss is However, England's Gain—How Canada and Australia Have Benefited by Their Work

(J. Burt Stewart in the Scottish American.)

According to the census figures Scotland is now being repopulated, or, at all events, it is ceasing to grow at the rate it should.

But this depopulation is no new thing. And there is another side to the question, a side which is far from unpleasant; for what is Britain's loss is the Empire's gain.

In the making of every British colony the Scot has played a part, and a book which has been recently published—"Scots in Canada," by J. Murray Gibson—shows how much the great Dominion of Canada owes to the pluck and energy and colonizing instinct of the man from the North.

There were Scots in Canada, so long ago as 1621, when Sir William Alexander secured a charter granting him the territory roughly covered now by Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. But it was the exodus following the rebellion of 1745 that was the starting point in Canada's history.

When the first hardships were over these early pioneers wrote to their relatives in Scotland to come out and join them. The so-called Highland Clearances brought others, and settlers sprang up; some cast in their lot with the fur traders; others struck out and fought their way to unexplored but fertile parts.

It was men of this spirit who founded the great North-West Company, which by the end of the 18th century had an annual turnover of £120,000, employed 50 clerks, 71 interpreters and clerks, 1,129 canoe-men and 35 guides. Practically all the proprietors were Scots.

And the Hudson Bay Company gradually took hold in Canada, the time when the inevitable Scot appears upon the scene to the present day the chief proportion of the Hudson Bay officials have been drawn from the Orkneys and the Highlands.

What is the secret of the Scots' success in Canada? The author explains it thus: "They were able to adapt themselves to any circumstances; they had faith in themselves, and stuck together. In Canada to-day there are close upon a million citizens of Scots descent or birth. They are only one-eighth of the total population, but they hold a position of more than one-half of the positions worth having. The best passport for any immigrant into Canada is to speak with a Scots accent."

Within another twenty years, it is predicted, that there will be double the number of Scots in Canada. And in going to Canada the Scot is sure, not only of finding honest work, but also of meeting so many Scots that to make his home there is a very

easy matter. He can still be Scot in Canada.

Australian Scotsmen Bendigo, the famous gold-mining city of Australia was the meeting place of the conference of the Victorian Scottish Union. Very many delegates were present from the different parts of the State of Victoria, and Bendigo, for a day or two took on quite a Scottish aspect.

The annual report showed that whilst the Union's activities had been common with all associations had been overshadowed by the war, good work had been done in the past. Satisfaction was expressed that the majority of the young men of Scottish descent connected with the Union further were on active service. National rights had been strongly conserved throughout the year, and except in isolated instances the Union looked forward with confidence that the spirit of our own and kindred races, so pronounced in our Australian forces, will, with the approval of the Union further records keenly appreciated of the meritorious services of the nation's brave to this end, and pays tribute to the memory of those who have fallen.

On the social side delegates were received by the city council and entertained by the Bendigo Caledonian Society at a banquet supper, at which several hundred persons were present. A tour of sight-seeing was indulged in, which included the descent of a famous Bendigo mine.

cliff: "I cannot tell you how terribly disappointed I am in not being present at the depositing of your colors in our church on Saturday. When the proposal was first made I well-nigh came to a halt, for I hope that some connection may be established with your recruiting district and our rural parish of Churt. That God bless you all in His safe keeping and that He may send us an early and a righteous peace is my earnest prayer.

"The National Anthem was then sung, and the men were dismissed for half-an-hour, and fraternized with the villages and enjoyed certain maple sugar, kindly provided by Col. Hamilton Smythe.

It should be added that the school children were present, under the headmaster (Mr. A. R. T. Baker), and were given a warm and hearty welcome by the men as they saluted the Union Jack which was flying on the green.

"The honor which has been done to Churt may be said to be due to Col. Hamilton Smythe. In that it was through him that Col. Cutcliffe made the suggestion which has now been put into practice."

OVER TEN MILLION WERE ENROLLED

Registration Day Yesterday Passed Off Very Quietly In U. S.

SLACKERS NOT SEEN Registration in Many Sections Was One Hundred Per Cent.

Washington, June 6.—More than 10,000,000 young Americans enrolled themselves yesterday for war service. Registration day with but a few weeks of preparation, saw the first military census ever taken in the United States completed without a single untoward event of consequence.

The manhood of the nation obeyed the President's call and volunteered in mass, setting at naught all the schemes and plottings of German sympathizers and the few cranks who have agitated against registration. It remains but to select the men who are to go to the front.

From virtually every state reassuring messages came last night to Brigadier-General Crowder, Provost Marshal General, Federal supervising officer of the great enterprise. While no complete returns from any state were transmitted up to a late hour, the Governors were unanimous in reporting that complete quiet had prevailed throughout the day and that a full registration was indicated.

A typical message received was that from Idaho: "Registration will be 100 per cent," it said. "Spontaneous and without murmur or incident."

The situation was so clear and the response so ready throughout the country that governors of 46 of the 48 States had sent similar assurances long before registration had closed, and the other two were close on their heels.

MT. ZION (From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. N. Force of Woodbury spent Sunday at Mr. Chas. Read's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mason, of New Durham, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Dawes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jull, of Etonia, spent Friday at Mr. John Read's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dawes and children, of Woodstock spent Sunday at Mr. J. Dawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson, of Northfield, also Miss Martha Aves, of Brantford, spent Sunday at Mrs. Frank Dawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hensley and baby, of Northfield, spent Sunday at Mr. Amos Hanson's.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Lot Brooks at Paris Plains on Tuesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkhill, also Mrs. S. Parkhill, of Drumbo, spent Sunday at Mr. J. Dawes'.

GRAND JUNE 5, 6, "THE WHIP"

Prices—15, 25, 50c. Matinees—15, 25c.

Watch this space for Special Features

REX Theatre PHONE 655

Mon., Tues., Wed. Jane Grey and Tully Marshall IN "Let Katy Do It"

Sam Bernard "The Great Pearl Mystery" Keystone Comedy

Frank Daniels Comedy

Coming Thursday 1st Episode of the Great War Serial "Pearl of the Army" With Pearl White

Coming June 11, 12, 13 SARAH BERNHARDT In Filmdom's Supreme Offering "Mothers of France" Reserve Your Seats in Advance Program Changes Every Mon. and Thurs.

Sunlight Soap is made for the housewife's profit, for only thereby can the makers hope to profit. Sunlight Soap makes your work lighter, your clothes whiter, your home brighter. It is mild and pure and does not harm either hands or fabric.

Save the Food and Serve the Empire! The Average Canadian Family Wastes Enough to Feed a Soldier

INTELLIGENT economy in the kitchen can do much to prevent the threatened world famine—can counteract the effect of high prices—and can replace growing debt with systematic saving. Careful investigations show that before the war the average British family wasted 25% of their food—and we Canadians were even more extravagant. This waste is not in a few big things, but in many little ones, each, we used to think, too small to bother about—such as careless peeling of vegetables and fruit—failure to make good use of dripping and "left-overs"—and such others as will occur to every thrifty housekeeper. For the Empire's sake as well as your own, hunt up and cut out these leaks! You'll be helping to relieve the food shortage—saving your own money—and putting yourself in a position to buy Canadian War Savings Certificates and help win the war.

War Savings Certificates are issued in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100, to be repaid in three years at full face value. They cost \$21.50, \$43 and \$86 respectively, at all Money Order Post-Offices and Banks, thus yielding over 5% interest. Should you need it, you can get your money back at any time.

The National Service Board of Canada, OTTAWA.

BRANT THEATRE

Now Showing Holiday and Willette Big Time Comedy Entertainers Offer an Original Juggling Novelty

Wellington & Sylvia "Sleeping Fires" 2nd Chapter "The Great Secret" Featuring Francis Bushman and Beverley Bayne

Closing Episode "Gloria's Romance" Starring Billie Burke

Christy Comedy

APOLLO THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday

A Special Selected Program of Seven Reels of Pictures from the General Film Service

Matinee—2 to 4.30 Evening—7 to 10.30

Coming Monday and Tuesday Helen Holmes in the Girl and the Game

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THE ONLY MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Mrs. Timothy Bowes, Blissfield, N. B., writes:—"I have always used Baby's Own Tablets for my three children and I can speak very highly of them as I could not get along without them. Baby's Own Tablets are the only medicine I would use for my children. The Tablets cure all the minor ills of little ones and the mother who always keeps a box of them in the house may feel reasonably safe against the consequences of sudden attacks of illness. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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THE

Late Superintendent of New

(From Tuesday's Daily) "I ask because he quest closely about him. My brother hard man, Mr. Hallott, and look on life is different to the ordinary person. Great care has been against him. I driven to find a living how I want you to remember I was desperate he was driven to find a living how I helped as far as I could, heavy expenses. He stoned er's name to some checks."

"He committed forgery?" "Yes. The evidence went into the hands of some one who knew that Dick Errol brother. He threatened to on to Scotland Yard and I came against Dick unless I night there was an opt made at my flat. The price ed was greater than I coo When he went I followed knew he had the money on I hoped that I might find to get them from him.

"Just before I met you, pealed to his agent. He had the check in his snatched them, and when I you I passed them to you o pulse of the moment. Th Mr. Hallott."

"But there is something said; 'something you have She shook her head, pressed tightly together, s all I can—all I dare ed me, Mr. Hallott, and I you more even than I have teetives. It has been a rel signed—"to tell any one," more powerful than the Y of questions trembled on Trained to see the work p narration, he could not fa that there were gaps stony ground, the model fore one could come to f ment. She had passed no h blackmail, the man fro she had the checks. Th through her reticence, the sner he felt confident.

And then speculation was rush of pity for the girl, been so unwittingly drag mentation from which he no way of escape. That Errol was a scoundrel was her own showing. He through her reticence, the sner he felt confident.

Vainly she tried to see purpose she was being a course Errol had been hit but there was something came to him suddenly. She murderer—she had said s more powerful than the Y she was a motive for Errol— more powerful than the Y She would stand to g ture by Grey-Stratton's Errol would look to dab fingers in it.

Yet this was the man she was playing with fire, not very clear about Eng methods, but he conceiv trying to shield him she herself open to suspicion, judged Grey-Stratton acutely.

If Grey-Stratton's fortune come to her, that dete leave nothing undone to be ly sure that she had no h crime. Points would aris he revealed that would le against her by the very re she had carefully conceale

"Miss Grey-Stratton, g, gravely, "forgive me for here to be an accessory afte in a case of murder. Do y that? Don't you think it wiser for your sake—for yoer's sake—to be candid"

CASTLE

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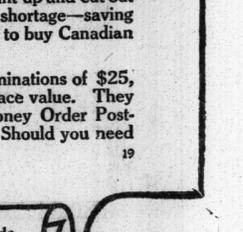
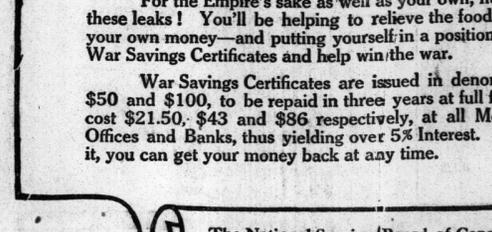
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DISTINGUISHED CANADIANS WHO HAVE BEEN AWARDED KNIGHTHOOD From left to right—Sir George Burn, Ottawa; Major-General Sir R. E. W. Turner, V.C., of Quebec; Col. Sir M. Joseph Fleet, Ottawa, Surgeon-General C. E. F. Sir George Bury, Vice-President C. P. R.; Sir Augustus Meredith Nanton, Winnipeg; Sir Augustus Meredith Nanton, Winnipeg; Sir Augustus Meredith Nanton, Winnipeg.