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pal soloists being Messrs. Lefebvre.

quent sermon in French, Archbishop McNeil, addressing the Alpine Chasseurs, referred to the divine service which was being celebrated for the repose of the souls of the thousands of French and allied soldiers who had follow meetings to the great ways to the great ways.

fallen mazives to the great cause of civilization and freedom. The prayers of the priest at the altar were also being offered up to the Lord of Hosts for the final and complete victory of the allied areas

the allied arms.

Sacrifices of France.

The archbishop spoke very feelingly of the heroic sacrifices the French nation had made since the beginning of the gigantic struggle and was still making for the sake of humanity at

"We may have a different origin, our native lands may be far apart from each other," said he, "but we are all brothers in the present cause, and you, our Franch visitons, have an additional share of the love in our hearts since you belong to the same belief."

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the visitors, who seemed pleased to their reception, were particularly lighted with the greeting of their mostriots in the city, which was lended in characteristic Gallic style, ng each other on both cheeks. The visitors are for the most part fically French in appearance, and any all wear mustaches. They are the average smaller than the Canalian soldier and their marching is destroyed, and your cathedrals and churches, the matchless evidence of your piety and skill, have been destroyed. Our hearts go out to the people of France in deepest sympathy.

"As long as the world endures, the soil of France will be sacred. In it, sleeping until the resurrection morning, are thousands of the best sons of Canada, who have fallen there in defence of your country and of the

One pleasing, as well as surprising, ature of the day was the splendid aging of the men during the lunchon. They have nearly all deep, well indulated voices, and when they any their own national anthem they DYSENTERY TOOTHACHE hich had a rousing, patriotic ring of it, roughly translated, was:
"We shall smash the big Boches.
Who will smash them?
We will. We, the Poilus."
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And the way they rolled out the ords would readily convince one at they meant what they said.

Welcomed at Station.

When the train drew in the visitors are welcomed by Premier Hearst, ayor Church, French Consul M. ochereau de la Sabliere, Senator laude Macdonell, Col. Bickford, Major Laude Macdonell, Col. Bickford, Major Laude Macdonell, Col. G. M. Michell. ill Eaton, Major G. G. Mitchell, ristie Clarke, Major Colin Gib-Christie Clarke, Major Colin Gibson, Capt. Lou Scholes and others. The handshaking over, the men were taken to the Central Y.M.C.A. and afterwards given a motor drive around the city for those who wished to go, while others were allowed their freedom until shortly before noon, when they fell in and escorted by the Garrison Battalion band and a detachment of men from the Exhibition grounds and Leaside aviation camp, marched to the city hall, where they were formally extended the freedom of the city by Mayor Church.

Senator Claude Macdonell told how the Dominion Government had secured the Consent of the French authorities for the "blue devils" to visit Canada just as they were about to leave New York for home. He gave a brief outline of their heroic career and assured them that Canadians to a man were with them in the war to the finish.

Cheers for the King and French president concluded the ceremony in the council chamber, and the visitors reformed and marched to the King Edward Hotel, where they were with the mayor on the dais were Lieut. Albert Lamore, commanding the "Blue Devils," and Senator Claude Macdonell.

The Civic Welcome. The entrance of the men with bayfirst in French and then in English.

"It is my great privilege and honor on behalf of the corporation of the City of Toronto to extend to you as the representatives of glorious France a most cordial, royal and hearty wellne, I welcome you on behalf of cheered. the citizens of Toronto. It was with great pleasure that we learned of your coming and we shall do our utmost to leave with you a happy memory of jour visit here. We welcome in you the representatives of the noble nation for whom our friendship and admiration has no limits, of the nation towards which the anxious eyes of owards which the anxious eyes of he whole civilized world have been

hat we thing of your martyred counwhich has become the field of tle, where the struggle goes on unceasingly, and out of which will emerge the liberty of the world; also of lict, in which, side by side with ou, our sons, those of our mother try, and those of the great republic to the south of us, are struggling. "We shall never forget this land France, where so many of our ons sleep their last sleep. It is forever sacred to us.

"The magnificent heroism of France midst of untold dangers, of rightful privations, of trials exceedin horror anything the imogina-tion can conceive, shall live in the ages come, the ideal of the mest sublime

French Heroism. "Thanks to the heroism of the ch, the conception of national var, still vaguely defined in our Young land, has suddenly appeared, clear and shining. France has been for us an example and an inspira-

on. We thank you from the depths of our hearts. "To you, soldiers of those first who, with sublime courage, ight against the furious onslaughts of the barbarians, to you goes out our deep and heartfelt gratitude. "All honor to you, beloved soldiers of the Marne and of ons and Ver-

champions of humanity. "During the last four years your brave and devoted army has permed the most heroic deeds that thrilled humanity. The world been astonished at the most brilat courage, the most resolute enrance, the most patient suffering, the unconquerable fortitude, the unpled heroism, and the heroic

ul of your nation. "The world has been dazzled by undaunted courage and heroism, r and bravery of your race. Some thought France was decaying d that there was no longer any lity in the nation. It took a prid's war to prove your worth. The and heroic deeds performed the great Napoleon's matchless enadiers are daily being surpassed the brave soldiers of France to-

"The name 'Blue Devils,' given you by your German foes, is proof of the terror which your deeds have thrown into the ranks of the enemy.

"The deep sympathy of the people of Toronto has gone out to the people of France, while your country has been invaded without provocation, your smiling lands devastated, your people

fence of your country and of the civilization of the world. We know that you will keep their graves as a sacred trust and see that they shall never be disturbed by the foot of an

"Side by side the sons of France and of Canada have fought and died. The sacrifices thus made in a common cause and the blood thus shed in resistance of a common peril have cemented Great Britain and France in an alliance which we trust will never be broken. We trust these two nations, together with the United States and our other brave allies, will henceforth act together in such complete accord that the earth shall never again be cursed by such destruction of lives and homes and the fruits of human

Senator Claude Macdonell told how

King Edward Hotel, where they tendered a luncheon.

The Luncheon. Mayor Church presided, and at the able besides the visiting officers were Premier Hearst, Sir Wm. Meredith ets fixed was greeted with loud Bishop Sweeny, Father Minehan, Hon. ers and his worship without furado extended the civic welcome Col. Bickford, Senator Macdonell, French and then in English. Major Eaton, and others. There were

"It is indeed a honor to welcome so valiant a force from the shores of "It is with the deepest emotion that great country in which so many of Canada's sons have bled," said Sir John Hendrie. "As one of the great states of the British Empire, Canada says to the world that her sons will stay in the war to the end. You men have known the grimness of real war. You achieved success in the great battle which turned the tide at the River Marne, and you all wear signal honors of the field. It is an honor to invite you among us that we may be able to show the mothers of Ontario the type of men by whose side their sons have fought and died. I welcome you on behalf of the peo-

ple of Ontario." Sir William Hearst was no less enthusiastic in his meed of praise to the men from France. "Heroes of France," he said, "your fame has preceded you across the seas. We know of your achievements, and welcome you as gallant representatives of great France. Your indomitable courage has won the hearts of all of us. To see France with her meadows green, and France with her meadows green, and her fields peacefully tilled by the peaant was a sight which stirred the imagination; to see these fields, scarred and seared with the horrible carnage of war, such a vision is one to make us all honor the name of France. You have placed a barrier against the enemies of democracy. Two hundred thousand of our men have gone over to your land, and of these many thou-sands now lie beneath the soil of France. I give you a right warm wel-

to St. Joseph, and along this street to the park, where Lieutenant Roger Cluzeau, chief scoutmaster for France, reviewed a thousand Boy Scouts from and the 48th Highlanders' Band formed in line behind a battalion of the Canadian Garrison Regiment. visit will further strengthen that already and forever that already and forever are France with Canada.

The finance will never again of the Blue Devils. In the presentation of a swiftly-moving, tense story of mystery and adventure, the screen is supreme in the field of entertainment, and when started out nearly form. ties that already and forever men from this force following unmediately behind, and forming a guard
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The Blue Devils at Home.—In the upper picture they are seen at a wayside lunch while on the march, and in the others they are carrying out exercises on skills. The country in the Vosges, from where they come, is somewhat like that of Northarn Ontario. Heavy falls of snow are usual in winter, and white costumes have been found useful in making them hard to see against the snowy background.

Such a story is the work of so brilliant an author as Louis Joseph Vance which only those officially informed at the time had any knowledge of, it "Pals First."

PLAYS PICTURES AND MUSIC,

"SAY! YOUNG FELLOW"

"Say! Young Fellow," in which reporter who wins distinction on a small city paper by securing an in-terview with a millionaire who has sworn never to submit to reportorial inquisition. "The Young Fellow's success with the assignment prompts his city editor to give him another infinitely more difficult one. In a neighboring town the reporter finds himket." self confronted by a villain and the task of exposing a fraudulent scheme hero, with the assistance of a pretty stenographer, wins his fight and lands his story. Marjorie Daw plays opposite the dare-devil star in this newest picture. Some very interesting pictures taken at the various R. instruction in and about Toronto are included on this week's program and should prove of tremendous local interest. The fourth of the "Judge Brown" series proves as good as those already shown, while the music furnished under Luigi Romanelli's direcranged, and up to the Allen standard. "A Gentleman From Mississippi."

Opening with a special matinee to-day at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Edward H. Robins and his players will present for the first time in stock in Canada Thomas A. Wise in his The parade, commencing at the King Edward Hotel, marched along Yonge up to St. Joseph, and along this street to by Harrison Rhodes in collaboration with Thomas A. Wise, and when presented at the Bijon Theatre, New York, it ran for one solid year to careviewed a thousand Boy Scouts from the Province of Ontario, Scoutmaster Hammond being in command. The march past of these battalions of Boy Scouts, bearing the banners of all the cours, was cheered to the course of the scouts. The usual mati-Scouts, bearing the banners of all the allied nations was cheered to the echo by the many thousands present, and formed an impressive feature of the occasion. A strong contingent of the occasion. A strong contingent of makes the Royal Alexandra the ideal the Great War Veterans, headed by indoor amusement resort will be in the standard bearers of the branches operation every day from today on for the balance of the summer. The temperature of the theatre will be maintained at 65 degrees.
"The Lone Wolf."

such a story is the work of so brilliant an author as Louis Joseph Vance and the film version is prepared by such a master hand as Herbert Breshows with what high hopes the war such a master hand as Herbert Brenom, the result is certainly well worth watching for. Patrons of the Grand will have this happy combination set before them this week in the famous production of "The Lone Wolf," which will be presented twice daily, opening with a matinee today. The story centres about the deeds and adventures of a master criminal known to the patrons of the free open country will be given to the patrons of the Robins Players next week when the enterprising owner manager will present to the first time in stock "Pals First," the comedy of tramp life, by the guests of Mayor Stevens and the patrons of the patrons of the given to the patrons of the Robins Players next week when the enterprising owner manager will present for the first time in stock "Pals First," the comedy of tramp life, by the guests of Mayor Stevens and the patrons of the patrons of the given to the patrons of the Robins Players next week when the enterprising owner manager will present of the first time in stock "Pals First," the comedy of tramp life, by the guests of Mayor Stevens and the guests of Mayor Stevens and the guests of Mayor Stevens and the patrons of "Bunker" will be given to the patrons of the given to the patrons of the given to the patrons of the comedy of tramp life, by sent to the patrons of the patrons of the patrons of the given to the patrons of the not the patrons of the scotter will be obtained by the patrons of the pat A FAIRBANKS FILM will be presented twice daily, opening whose heart would not beat faster, with a matinee today. The story whose heart would not cry out in "Say! Young Fellow," in which Douglas Fairbanks is starred at the Allen this week, was written and directed by Joseph Henaberry and fits the talents of the famous athlete-ac
"Say! Young Fellow," in which the deeds and adventures of a master criminal known to the police as the "lone wolf." This the police as the "lone wolf." This ly unable to see. It determines one that in all he does his one object will be to help in this national crisis in the talents of the famous athlete-ac
Thomas A. Wise has been connected by Unable to see. It determines one that in all he does his one object will be to help in this national crisis in any capacity he may be needed.

Theatre, with Thomas A. Wise and the post-season comedies which the police as the "lone wolf." This comedy was produced by J. Fred Zimmerman at the Fulton the Chippewa to Toronto. the talents of the famous athlete-ac-tor like the proverbial glove. In this crook herself. The wolf and the girl startling feature "Doug" is cast in the pass thru many exciting adventures, becoming role of a wide-awake young including a running fight thru the streets of Paris in taxicabs and

episodes certainly justify the appella-Shea's Hippodrome. As the heroine of "The Yellow Tic week's offerings at Shea's Hippodrome, task of exposing a fraudulent scheme in connection with a big factory. He also gets into a mix-up with a gang of angry factory hands and at this scope for unprecedented emotional point are introduced a few of the famous Fairbanks stunts. A number of real thrillers are filmed before the cital films showing the celebration in the assistance of a pretty in Montreal, last week, will also be shown. Eddie Girard & Co., with a beauty chorus, presenting "From the Alley to Broadway," will top the vaudeville, which also includes Mr. Proxy, character impersonator and monoogist; Mile. Berzac's Animal circus; Marie Sparrow, singing come-dienne; Conrad and Mayo. "A Little Bit of Everything;" Lynne and Francis, singers and dancers, and the Loew's Theatre

That innocence is invariably its own protector and that selfishness as a characteristic is bound to react upon itself, are truisms amply illustrated in "Selfish Yates," featuring Wm. S. Hart, this week at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden. Mr. Hart is seen original part of Senator Langdon in "A Gentleman From Mississippi," the comedy of political life in Washing-rolle played by Jane Novak. Prescott, which was written the comedy was written to be senated by th the master mind of mental mysticism, assisted by Miss Hope Eden, heading the vaudeville, will give a marvellous demonstration of thought transference.
Other entertaining turns embrace:
Hattie Kitchner, the golden-haired violinist and her \$1,000,000 canary; Parise, master of piano-accordion; Saxton and Farrell, presenting "The Troubles of an Actress"; O'Conn singers and dancers, and Dotson, the "Black Stepper." Loew's pictorial weekly and "Mutt and Jeff" animated

cartoons close the bill.

At the Regent Today.

Bringing home the truth as it has never been known or understood be-fore, the Regent presents today Ambassador Gerard's amazing and thrill-

"The Shuttle" at Strand. It is a great feather in the cap of part. the Strand Theatre that the managebattle in airplanes in flight across the Bnglish Channel. The production is called the "film of thrills," and the enleader contains the battle in airplanes in flight across the Belzick and the Select Pictures Company, for the production of the entire series of their pictures, starring Constance Talmadge and Alice Brady. For today, tomorrow and Wednesday there will be presented the first picture shown under this arrangement. It is called "The Shuttle," and as it is the film adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's well-known novel, it provides a vehicle of unexcelled calibre for the star, Constance Talmadge. In the principal role this de-lightful actress scores an unquestioned triumph. She displays not only an extraordinarily fascinating personality, but also an ability no less extraordinary. This week will be the last for hearing John T. Fiddes, tenor

> Mae Marsh at Madison. A story of a good girl who tamed a bad town is "All Woman," the great Goldwyn production, starring winsome Mae Marsh, which will be presented at the Madison Theatre today (with a special matinee at 2.15), tomorrow

and Wednesday. It affords the be-

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William Courteny in the title roles. CHURCHES CONTRIBUTE Mr. Wise will appear in his original TO HELP PRISONERS

Ancient Rome and Alexandria were recreated in California, where "Cleopatra" was filmed. The Roman forum was reproduced and there is shown the death of Caesar. Cleoyatra's barge once again moves majestically over the water, and the famous \$197.32; Welsh Presbytenian Church, cally over the water, and the famous feasts of Egypt's queen, those feasts which by their extravagance dazzled the eyes of Caecar and later of Antony, are presented in all their sumptuousness. "Cleopatra" will be shown at the Grand all next week.

APPEALS TO BRITISH SUBJECTS.

Washington, June 29.—Lieut.-Gen. D. Bridges of the British War Mission today issued an appeal to all \$197.32; Welsh Presbytenian Church, Clinton street, \$25.81; King Street Methodist Church, \$35. King Street Methodist Church, \$35. Knox Presbytenian Church, \$100.79; Further donation from Bathurst Street Church of Christ, making total \$71.76; St. Matthew's Church, \$26.50; St. Edmund's Church, \$26.50; St. Edmund's Church, Birch Chiff, \$5; Cooke's Church, Birch Chiff, \$5; Cooke's Church, \$62.01; St. Aidan's Church, \$62.01; St. Martin's Church, \$23.95; Wychwood D. Bridges of the British war Mission today issued an appeal to all British subjects to enlist in the army of their own country before they become liable to the United States draft laws. The appeal points out that only 12 weeks remain in which British subjects in this country can volunteer for service under their own colors.

Church of St. John the Divine, \$57.40; St. Martin's Church, \$23.95; Wychwood Church of Church, \$10; Deer Park Presbyterian Church, \$10.05; further donation from Grace Church on the Hill, \$30.25, making total \$546.25; Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, \$10.05; further donation from Grace Church on the Church of Church, \$10.05; mychwood Church of Church, \$10.05; further donation from Grace Church on the Hill, \$30.25, making total \$546.25; Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, \$10.05; further donation from Grace Church on the Hill, \$30.25, making total \$546.25; Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, \$10.05; further donation from Grace Church, \$10.05; further donation from Grace

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