

X Theatre

deville - Pictures

SDAY, FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Charlie Chaplin

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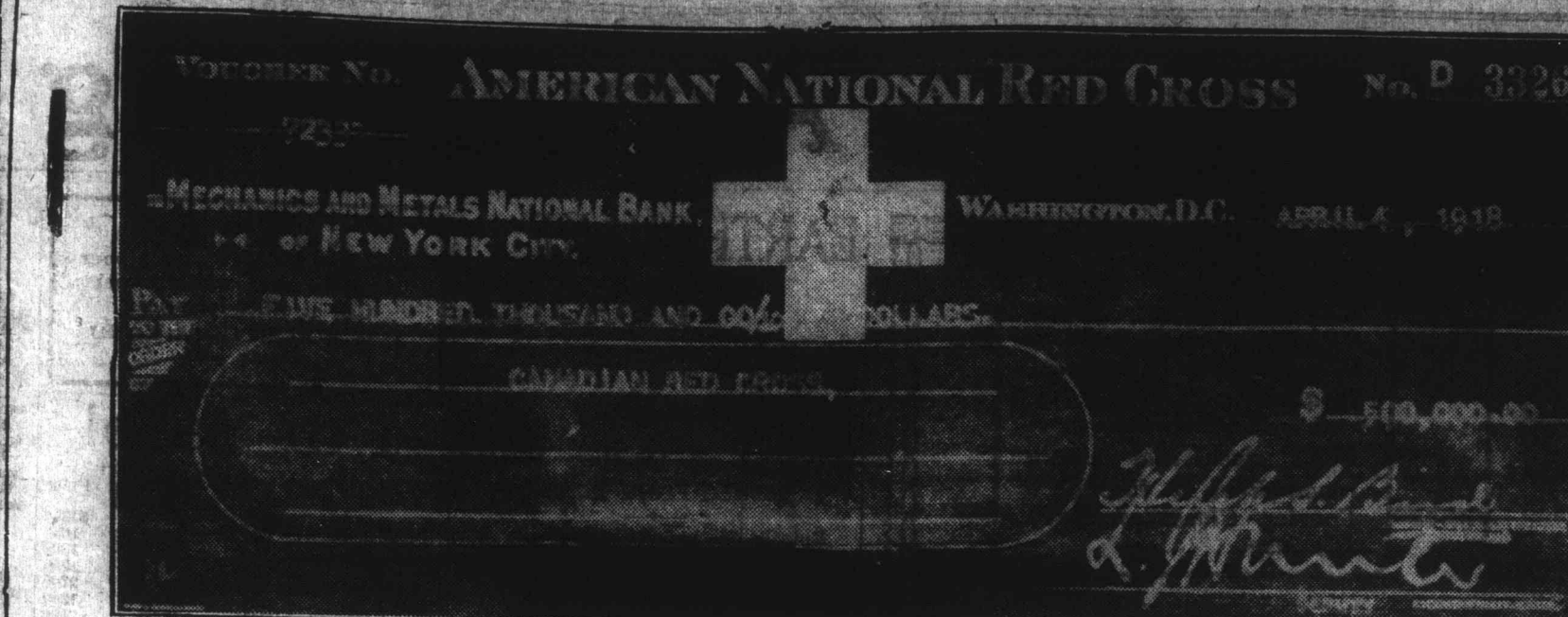
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CARRIED HALF A MILLION IN HIS POCKET
Lieut.-Col. Noel Marshall had no fear of thugs with this big check presented by U. S. Red Cross to Canadian Red Cross. The gift made during Col. Marshall's visit to Washington. The check accompanied a resolution by the American people gratefully recognizing the devotion of Canadian people in the great work.

NEW RELIGION TO FOLLOW THE WAR

Change in Sentiment Will Evolve From Present Great Conflict

SOLDIERS IMPRESSED

A young Canadian volunteer who earned a commission for bravery but is incapacitated for active service, writing his story as "Private Peat," mentions the chaplain's standing among the men in the army.

As the religion of the Gurkha follows him to the battlefield, so in a different sense does the religion of the white men. We have our thoughts, our hopes, and our aspirations. Some of us have roses and crucifixes. All of us have deep in our hearts love, veneration and respect for the sky-pilot—chaplain, if you would rather call him so. To us, sky-pilot, and very truly so, is the man who not only points the way to higher things, but the man who travels with us over the rough road which leads to peace in our innermost selves.

It does not matter of what sect or of what denomination these men may be. On the battlefield there are Anglican clergy, there are Roman Catholic priests, there are ministers of the Presbyterian, the Methodist, the Baptist, and other non-conformist faiths. Creed and doctrine may not part when men are reaping out a dying breath and the last message home. The chaplain carries in his heart his comfort for the man who is facing eternity. We do not want to die. We are all strong and full of life and hope and power of doing. Suddenly we are stricken beyond mortal aid. The chaplain comes in and in a few phrases gives us the password, the sign which admits us to the peaceful Masonry of Christianity. Rough men go "west" with a smile of peace upon their pain-tortured lips if the padre can reach them in time or the parting word the cheerful colloquial "best of luck."

Does the padre come to us and sanctimoniously pronounce our eternal doom should he hear us swear? The clergyman, the minister of old time, is down and out when he reaches the battlefields of France. No stupid tracts are handed to us, no winning and glowing, no morbid comments on the possibility of eternal damnation. No, the chaplain of to-day is a real man, maybe he always was. I don't know. A man who risks his life as we do who are in the fighting line. He has services, talks, addresses, but he never preaches. He practices all the time.

Out of this war there will come a new religion. It won't be a sin any more to sing the hymn Sunday, as it was in the days of my childhood, it won't be a sin to play a game on Sunday. After church parade in France we rushed to the playing fields behind the lines, and many a time I've seen the chaplain umpire the ball game. Many a time I've seen him take a hand in a friendly game of poker.

The man who goes to France to-day will come back with a broadened mind, he'll be a chaplain or a fighter. There is no room for narrowness, for dogma, or for the tenets of old-time theology. This is a man-size business and in every department men are meeting the situation as real men should. Hand with the chaplains at the front is the Y. M. C. A. It is doing a marvelous work among the troops. The Y. M. C. A. huts are scattered all over the fighting line. Little luxuries for the boys. Here are concerts—the best and best known artists come out and give their services to cheer up Tommy.

Here the padre will hold five or six services in an evening for the benefit of the five or six fellows he can attend. Here are checker boards, chess sets, cards, games of all sorts. Here is a miniature department store where foot-lights, mouth organs, pins, needles, buttons, cotton, everything can be bought.

What's the phase with the red triangle? asked the Irish soldier late in the night and lately out, from a Scotch-Canadian who stood near by. "You? D'ye mean to say ya dinna know the meaning of it? Why mon, you're the place where ye get a packet of rags, a bar of six inch soap, a soft drink and salvation for 25 cents."

Yes, we get all that in the Y. M. C. A. hut where the padre tells and the layman sweats day and night for the well-being of the soldier men. In some of the huts it is actually possible to get a bath. It is always possible to get dry.

NONE KILLED BY MACHINE GUN IN QUEBEC OUTBREAK

Stray Bullets From Rifles Caused Bloodshed, Says Militia Commander

By Courier Special Wire

Quebec, Que., April 10.—Major G. B. Rogers, Toronto, who had charge of the militia in St. Roch on the night of the riot, Monday, April 8, was the main witness to-day at the corner's inquest into the death of the four civilians killed during the clash between the mob and the militia.

He explained that he had 1,180 men under his command that night with ten machine guns stationed here and there throughout the riot zone.

He said only one of the machine guns was fired, and that was in St. Sauveur near Bagot street, where the four civilians were killed. He says it worked barely a few seconds and that about thirty-six bullets were fired from its muzzle.

Witness also stated that the riot act was read about nine that night near the Jacques Cartier Market Place by Captain Halkins. He says by heart, both in French and English. He said he had received orders to subdue the trouble as much as possible by firing the machine guns of the troops and to fire among the crowd at the very latest possible moment, to prevent, if possible, any blood shed. His special mission that night was to prevent the holding of Armand Lavergne's announced meeting and to prevent any groups from gathering.

Major Rogers then related how he saw the mob shoot against the militia from the rooftops from behind snow drifts, from behind posts and also from a hiding place behind the cab stand at the corner of St. Joseph, St. Valerie and Bagot streets.

It was then, the riot growing to a high pitch of activity, that he himself ordered the machine gun brought to the fore, backed against a stone wall. He ordered his men to fire the machine gun, but just a few seconds, enough to scare the mob away. He says the machine gun barked a mere second or two, firing at the most, thirty-six bullets.

The major added that he was positive the machine gun hit no one, that all those who were hit were touched by stray bullets.

Questioned by Armand Lavergne, attorney for families of some of the victims, Major Rogers said that all the soldiers who helped quell the riots in Quebec City were drafted, none of them having seen fire at the front. He said that some of the officers, however, were not returned from the front.

Joseph Tremblay, cousin of Edward Tremblay, one of the victims, testified that they went to Jacques Cartier Square to attend Lavergne's meeting, and that finding the meeting was cancelled, walked along St. Joseph street. He says he remembers reading the notices in the press, ordering citizens to desert from forming groups, but that he never thought the military would enforce the orders to such an extent.

SPORT FOR THE ANGLER

To the excellence of the fishing to be enjoyed in Algonquin Park there is added testimony. Fish caught in the waters of the Park have won each year many of the National competitions open to the anglers of the Continent. The brook trout of Algonquin Park are of the genuine square-tailed, red spotted or speckled variety. Black bass are plentiful in the Rock Lake district and are of the small-mouthed variety. Salmon trout are found in all the waters of the park and are much gamier than the same species in the southern part of the Province. Splendid camp sites, unlimited canoe routes and hotels if you want them. Easy of access, only 200 miles north of Toronto and 170 miles west of Ottawa. Illustrated descriptive literature giving full particulars for the asking. Apply to any Grand Trunk Ticket Agent or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

GOODWIN SUE FOR DIVORCE

Fifth Wife Seeks Separation From Noted American Actor

New York, April 11.—Mrs. M. C. Goodwin, the fifth, who was Miss Margaret Moreland before she became the wife of the star of "Why Marry?" now at the Astor Theatre, has begun an action for absolute divorce.

The summons complaint and affidavit of service were filed in New York City on March 14 last by Max D. Stuer, lawyer, for the latest Mrs. Goodwin.

Although the papers were filed so long ago, and the summons is reliably said to have been served on Nat. in his dressing room on March 4, no authentic word of the suit has been made public till now.

"Nothing in it," Mr. Goodwin said. "When I saw Mrs. Goodwin two nights ago we dined together. She was very amicable then. I will admit she isn't living with me now. But the truth is we don't like to live in the same places. She likes subdued lights and rummy staircases and all that sort of thing. And I don't."

He also said that his second and third marriages were errors, while which friends of Mr. Goodwin assert was entirely innocent in character, although it might appear on the surface to be otherwise.

Nathaniel C. Goodwin Jr., as his name appears in the Rockland County Clerk's office, is sixty-two years old. His matrimonial record thus far is as follows: No. 1, Ella Weatherly; No. 2, Nellie Baker; No. 3, Maxine Elliott; No. 4, Edna Goodrich; No. 5, Margaret (also known on the stage as Marjorie) Parrott Moreland, of his wives he has written:

"My first wife was an angel, my second a silly woman, my third a Roman senator, my fourth a pretty little thing, my fifth—all women."

He also said that his second and third marriages were errors, while his fourth was a catastrophe. This is the fourth divorce suit that has popped into Mr. Goodwin's life. He and Miss Moreland, who had on his leading woman, were married at Santa Monica, Cal., May 24th, 1912.

Mrs. Goodwin, No. 5, asks, was learned for reasonable and suitable provision for her support and for rest of her life.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, and youthful with Sage Tea and Sulphur

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grand-mother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready to use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wynka's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply misten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what a delight the ladies with Wynka's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also protects that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

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Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Nervousness, etc. Purely Vegetable. Best Family Remedy.

PROTEST AGAINST LANDING OF JAPS

Russ Indignation Roused; "Interference in Domestic Affairs" Charged

Moscow, April 9.—(By the Associated Press)—A protest against the landing of Japanese armed forces at Vladivostok has been sent to the Japanese Consul there by a committee representing the All Siberian Soviet.

The protest says that the feeling of indignation among the Russian masses caused by the landing has been intensified by the statement issued by Admiral Kato, the Japanese commander. It is stated that Japanese participation in the civil war at Vladivostok, in the Amur province, and the declaration is made that the landing is an interference in domestic affairs similar to the Japanese participation in the civil war at Vladivostok, in the Amur province, and the declaration is made that the landing is an interference in domestic affairs similar to the Japanese participation in the civil war at Vladivostok, in the Amur province.

Communication with that portion of Manchuria, where General Semenov, the anti-Bolshevik leader, has been operating, has been cut. Russian newspapers charge that the Japanese have supplied General Semenov with military for the purpose of undermining the Soviet authority.

Humors Come to the Surface in the spring as in no other season. They don't run themselves all off that way, however, but mostly run in the system. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes them, wards off danger, makes good health sure.

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You will want to read Eleanor Porter's new book, the romance of a modern Cinderella and a western millionaire. "If you don't know how to get happiness out of five dollars, you don't know how to get it out of five thousand," says Maggie in "Oh Money Money."

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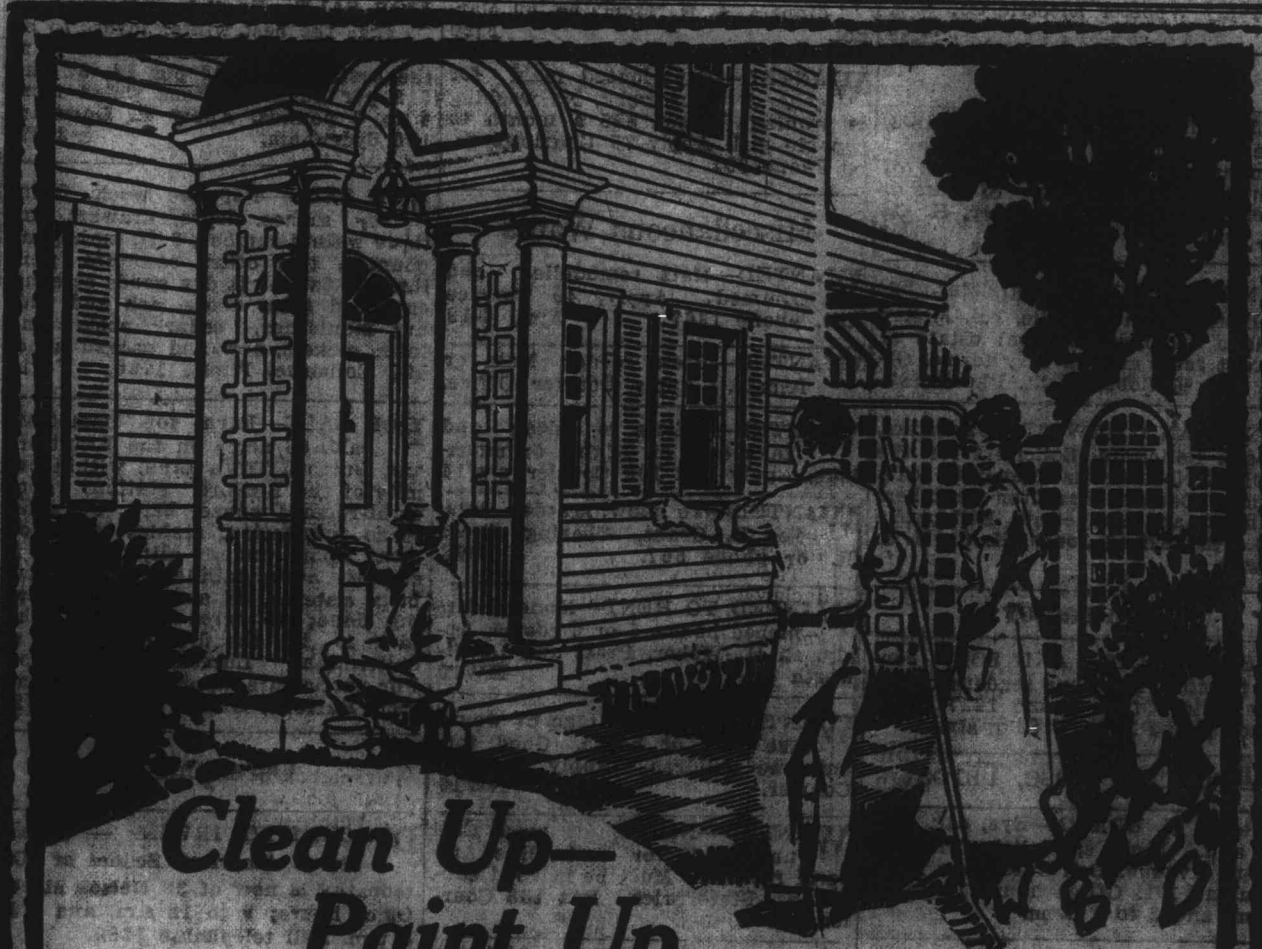


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