



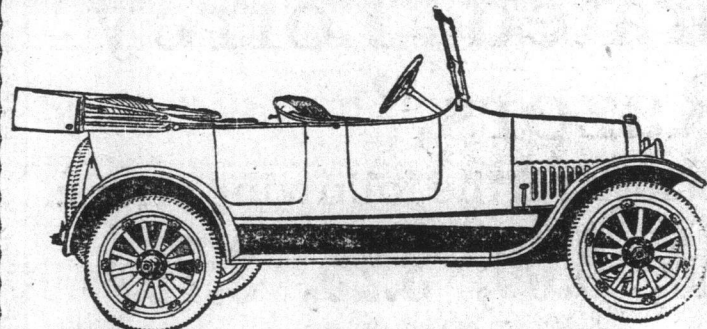
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Lieut. F. W. Engholm Kinematographer of World Wide Repute is in the City, Was in Five War Campaigns.

Some people it seems have all the luck. Whereas there are thousands who would give almost anything to be enabled to travel even to a few such places as London and New York, there are some—the favored few—who spend their entire lives in visiting every out-of-the-way place on the globe. Among those is Lieut. F. W. Engholm, Royal Navy, Lieut. Engholm, who at present is the star kinematographer of the Jureys Imperial Pictures, Ltd., of London, England, is now in the city for the purpose of kinematographing the start of the Sopwith attempt to cross the "great waste of water" by air within the coming couple of weeks. The actual building of the machine to be used was taken with a cinema machine by Lieut. Engholm, as were also the first tests and flights. It was while making a flight in this Sopwith machine that Harry Hawker broke the record for duration, staying in the air for 9 hours, 15 minutes, and flying at the rate of 110 miles an hour. This record-breaking flight was kinematographed by Lieut. Engholm personally, he following the Sopwith machine also in another machine of Sopwith design and manufacture, namely, the Sopwith-Buffalo machine, the flying equivalent of the tank. To fly in this machine for the purpose of taking a pictorial record of the flight was most courageous of Lieut. Engholm, as those who know anything about the matter will believe. A flight all around England in a Sopwith-Buffalo, which was not at all constructed for such work, was a thrilling as well as difficult feat. It was such nerve, however, which enabled Lieut. Engholm to "bag" so many kinematographic "scopes" as he has during his eventful career. Lieut. Engholm has been through five war campaigns with the cinema camera, and the thrilling, hair-raising adventures and escapades he has gone through in that time would fill a volume from cover to cover. These campaigns were the Boxer uprising, the Boer War, the Russo-Japanese War, the Wars in the Balkans, and the late conflict. He has been official kinematographer for the Serbian and Turkish armies, and once acted in the same capacity for the Bulgarian army. When the Great War broke out he went with the Belgian army, and for sixteen months was the official "camera operator" there. He has been through and kinematographed the bombardments of such cities as Liège, Antwerp (also the evacuations of the latter) the evacuation of Alost, East Flanders, Bruges and Ostend. He has taken many bombardments on the Belgian coast, and in fact obtained a complete record of the Belgian army's part in the Great War. After his withdrawal from the Belgian Government he became attached to the Jureys Imperial Pictures, Ltd., during which time he fulfilled the duties of official kinematographer for the Royal Navy and for the Royal Naval Air Service. Lieut. Engholm possesses numerous passports and permits to enter any Government, Naval or Military establishment or works, where every facility must be granted him. These passports, which the Telegram reporter in his interview with the cinema-man examined, are signed by three of the very highest authorities of all Great Britain.

Among the many wonderful pictures obtained by Lieut. Engholm was the landing at Zeebrugge, and the deliberate standing of the H. M. S. Vindictive. He was fortunately present at this time, and, luckily enough, kinematographed the entire historic incident. Another great moving picture taken by Lieut. Engholm was of the surrender of the German fleet. This, he says, was possibly one of the most impressive sights he has ever witnessed. Miles upon miles of German ships passed through a double line of British naval ships, and each was filmed by Lieut. Engholm as it passed. This picture, when released and shown in England, was about the most wonderful picture ever seen there. Practically every naval officer of importance was shown. Among those were Admirals Beatty, Shiry and Rodman. Entitled: "The Triumph of Britain's Sea Power," the picture closed with pictures of King George. These pictures of the King, which were obtained by special appointment from him, were the only ones ever granted by His Majesty to a filming company.

Still another picture taken by him was entitled "The Triumph of the Air," and showed the entire growth of the R. N. A. S. from its start to the present day. In this picture were thrilling scenes of looping-the-loop, the corkscrew and many others of the same nature. Everything to do with flying was included in the picture, which measures 5,400 feet of film, or 5 reels. The Jureys' Imperial Pictures, Ltd., of Tower Street, London, England, is headed by Sir William

Jureys, the governing director. In Sir William's hands was the Supreme authority regarding the war propaganda by cinema. His was a most important trust, but one which was well fulfilled and always guarded jealously by him. He worked night and day during the war, and it would be safe to say that no one man in England did so much for the winning of the war as he. Sir William Jureys handled all the official war films of the British army and navy, and all passed under his authority. His private business is that of buying film, and he has done more than anybody else to keep the standard of the British Cinema at a high moral and patriotic tone. The Jureys Imperial Pictures have the controlling of all photographing concerning the present Sopwith attempt to cross the Atlantic. No photographs of the machine, pilot or navigator, or of anything connected with the attempt may be taken except by the authority of the Jureys people. The telegraphic address of the Jureys Imperial Pictures is Jureysgraph, London.

Lieut. Engholm tells us that he intends to take some few thousand feet of local scenery in addition to the fight, and the town, harbor and points of historic interest will also be filmed by him. Those pictures will be shown, not only in England, but over all the world, and that they will do more than anything else to stimulate foreign interest in this country is an assured certainty.

Last Night's Lecture.

Under the auspices of the Holy Name Society, H. F. Shortis, Esq., delivered a learned and historical lecture on "Our Oldest Customs—the Spaniards" in the Aula Maxima last night. Introduced in a few pleasing words by Pres. C. W. Ryan, Mr. Shortis for an hour held the attention of his audience with a most graphic description of the times and customs when the Spaniards traded with Newfoundland. He showed by examples the dealings, the trades, the intercourse with the Spaniards in these days. With absorbingly interesting descriptions, depicted in choice diction, he enlightened the audience on a subject of which few of the present generation are cognizant. Rt. Rev. Mons. McMenott, several of the priests and Christians were present, and at the close Rev. Doctor Greene paid a tribute of gratitude to Mr. Shortis for his kindness. With such historians as Mr. Shortis, who loves every story, every clue, every trace of native history, and with the complete record of the Historical Society, 'tis to be hoped that the present generation will learn much more of their Island's history, and thus engender the true spirit of patriotism and love of dear old Newfoundland.

The Majestic.

"Evidence," in five parts, was the feature at the Majestic last evening. This was a brilliant picture of splendid acting, luxurious scenery and deep character. Showing the English aristocratic life to perfection, "Evidence" will interest everybody liking good pictures. A society vulture, in a fit of foolish drunkenness, makes open love to his beautiful hostess. The latter's husband, catching the couple in this act, supposes that the affair is mutual. Treated with scorn by the husband, the drunken pest resolves to widen the gulf that now exists between the husband and wife, and by compromising the latter, manages to estrange the couple. The friend of both parties now steps in and in a masterly and clever manner effects a reconciliation. This is done by obtaining the dying confession of the cause of all the trouble. The sacrifice of this good friend, for he, too, loved the woman, drew the admiration of the audience. The usual comedy completed the show, which will be repeated to-night.

Lecture on London.

Mr. Llewlyn Colley repeated his lecture on London to a large gathering at Canon Wood Hall last night. R. F. Wood, Esq., presided and introduced the speaker. Rev. Mr. Molton operated the lantern, and as slides were depicted on the screen of many of the principal places of note in the great metropolis Mr. Colley gave a word picture of each and often told anecdotes in connection with same. The Chairman thanked the lecturer for his splendid address, while Rev. Mr. Molton likewise on behalf of the Home Mission Circle, to whose fund the proceeds were given.

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The Battle of the

September 11 the British were advancing upon a somewhat narrow front. There was no opposition and again the day bore a considerable crop of prisoners and booty. The weather had become very dry that the aircraft were used and it is only when these were used that a general realises how invaluable they have become to him. It was expressed it, they have war from a game of cards into one of chess. It was still very formidable the Army was exposed to considerable private, most of the officers and men having neither of clothing, overcoats, nor proof sheets, while the blowing of bridges on the lines of communication had made it impossible to desert. However, was still doing well, which means that was doing the same. On the pursuit was continued as the River Asine. Allenby's army occupied Braine in the early morning, the Queen's Bays being partly active, but there was so resistance that the Third Division needed to make the ground Gough's Cavalry Division also into the enemy near Chassemy, or capturing several hundred of the German infantry. In these days as an alleged spy was being met with a soldier's death, his day the Sixth French Army fighting a considerable action upon the British left in the vicinity of the Germans making a stand to give time for their impeding to get over the river. In this succeeded, so that when the Allies reached the Aisne, which was an unfordable stream some sixty from bank to bank, the retirement had not across it, had destroyed most of the bridges, and every sign of being prepared to the crossing.

Bourg Bridge Seized. Bourg Bridge, facing the Fifth Division, appeared at first to be in- but a daring reconnaissance by Lieutenant Penneuck, of the Engineers, showed that it was really damaged. Condé Bridge was in- but was so covered by a high- shoe formation of hills upon the side that it could not be used, remained throughout under control of the enemy. Bourg Bridge, over, in front of the First Army, had for some unexplained been left undamaged, and this seized in the early morning of the 13 by De Lisle's cavalry, moved rapidly by Bullin's 2nd Brigade. It was on the face of a somewhat desperate enterprise which lay immediately in front of the British. If the enemy were still retreating he could not afford to slacken his pursuit, while, on the other hand, if the enemy were merely making a feint of resistance, then, at all events, the stream must be forced

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