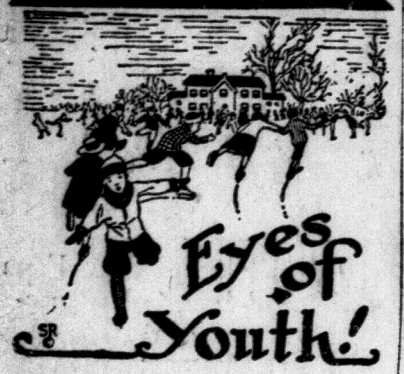


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Paris, Sept. 17.—Miss Pennock, health nurse, is still conducting the "well baby" clinic. On Thursday last eighteen babies were presented by their mothers. Miss N. James assisted Miss Pennock.

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LONDON REFUSES TO TAX UTILITIES

Council Believes Action of Niagara Falls Was Selfish One.

PAVING BLOCKED

The London City Council refused to join with the municipality of Niagara Falls in an effort to tax public utilities, and a communication from the board of trade of that community asking for support was denied last night. Ald. P. J. Watt voted alone against this move.

Ald. John Greer and others stated that it was quite clear to them now that this was but a selfish move on the part of Niagara Falls to acquire additional taxes at the expense of the people of the other hydro-consuming municipalities.

Some members of the council thought that it would be quite in order to tax the Hydro Shop, but this move was also combated and the entire proposal shelved definitely.

Contracts for printing claimed a "bribe" of \$1,500. Ald. W. A. Wilson opposed the letting of further contracts to the Hayden Press Company. Ald. Greer took occasion to remark that \$1,500 was a "thrown away" by having the voters' list printed.

Attacks Mayor.
Ald. Wilson assayed the belief that Mayor Wenige was responsible for the loss of another \$800—the publication of the municipal year-book.

"We're spending too much in advertising this year," said Ald. Wilson. "That is why we are getting to be a fine city," explained the mayor.

"I think that you should pay for the year-book," asserted Ald. Wilson. "If the council votes 'yes' I will," replied the mayor, while Ald. Judd warned him to be careful.

There is still a fighting chance for those who would commence the Oxford street pavement this year. A new bylaw passed its second reading but was lost on the third reading by one vote: two-thirds vote of the council being necessary. But two of the members are away, both of whom may vote in the affirmative when they return.

Those who voted consistently as opposed to the undertaking throughout were, Ald. John May, W. A. Wilson and George Burdick.

The council also upset the bylaw authorizing the laying of a sewer adjoining the industrial area, on Bridge street from Egerton street to Highbury avenue. Mayor Wenige and Ald. McKay fought stubbornly for the successful passage of this measure but lacked the necessary two-thirds vote. Those who opposed were Ald. John May, Douglas, Judd, Greer, Burdick, Wilson.

Introduces Plan.
Ald. Albert Judd introduced his proposed pension scheme for civil employees and the mayor appointed the following committee to draft a report for the council: Ald. Judd, Greer, McKay and Douglas.

Following the query from Ald. Greer, the mayor gave assurance that before long he would again move that the city proceed with a suit against the City Gas Company to seek the recovery of \$35,000, alleged to have been illegally paid that corporation by its customers.

Ald. Wilson asked Mayor Wenige if he knew what was wrong with the Richmond street pavement. His worship replied that there was nothing wrong that he was aware of.

But when Ald. Wilson moved that the council appoint a special committee to approach the federal authorities to ascertain if the custom house could be purchased for city hall purposes he was ruled out of order.

Ald. Wilson had another question to ask. He wanted to know why the street cars did not stop any more at Louisa street. Mayor Wenige replied that in the old days the cars stopped at every house but now times had changed and they were speeding up service.

The meeting was remarkably quiet for a city council session.

"SNUFFY" MARION SCORES SUCCESS

Famous Comedian With Fine Company Opens Appearances At Grand.

BROADWAY STARS

Dave Marion hasn't changed. Matured, naturally with the lapse of years—47 years in the show business this season—he has "matured," but he is still the same "Snuffy" whose name is known in all the larger cities of Canada, the United States, and Great Britain; the same old Dave Marion, who (longer ago than the writer cares to mention) was the proprietor and star of the Haymarket Theatre in Melbourne, Australia. And he is still delighting thousands every season.

This is Dave Marion's first visit to London, and when he made his opening appearance at the Grand yesterday at the head of a company of the snuffiest musical revues seen here, he brought back to this city two stars of former years. There was Josephine Sabel, featured with Della Fox on Broadway in the days of the old Haymarket, and Charlie Diamond, who 54 years ago created a furore in New York with the identical harp song and dance specialty which he now presents at the entertainment of Grand patrons.

Up To Date.
All three of these "old-timers" demonstrated that they are yet very much up to date. The passing years have touched them lightly and that they are as ever entertainers of high merit. It is a long time since the strains of "Daisy, Daisy, Give Me Your Answer, Do," have echoed through the Grand auditorium, yet the large audience in attendance last night applauded with vigor when Miss Sabel sang the chorus of it just as she used to, to the accompaniment of Broadway's throngs.

Charlie Diamond, too, entertained as he did of yore while Dave Marion himself sang some of the songs of his own composition which were whistled by the boys of 30 years ago.

These were but passing incidents in what may be truthfully stated as a snappy, up-to-the-minute revue presented by an adequate company, but they brought back the memories of other days and afforded opportunity for mental comparisons of the theatre as it was and is, and if smiles of the present were washed by the odd tear for the past, there was ample warrant.

Good Show.
The Marion show is a good one from start to finish. The chorus is large (numerically), youthful and shapely, full of pep and ability and presents singing and dancing opportunities that give decided pleasure. Mr. Marion himself is a comedian of peculiar talents, and while his singing tones are not as clear as they were, yet his fund of unctuous humor has not yet been exhausted, and in the time-honored character of "Snuffy" the cabman, he draws liberally upon it.

Specialty interpolations worthy of particular mention are the dancing numbers of George and May LeFebvre, of which there are several, ranging from the Apache dance of Paris to the spectacular and colorful Egyptian dances. Miss Agnes Hunter, solo ballarina, gives the best exhibition of toe and ballet dancing seen here this season, while Mary Connors is seen in a character of the Rowery type and also contributes some real Irish clogs.

Singing Numbers Good.
Miss May Marvin's singing numbers were all good, particularly her character rendition of "Old Pal" to a particularly appropriate setting, and her presentation of several popular selections including "The Banana Blues." Rude Walsman, whistler, also scored heavily, his "Poet and Peasant Overture" being a musical gem.

From the standpoint of brilliant stage pictures and ensemble the Dave Marion show is superlative. The Valley of the Kings with its introduction of the Tutankhamen number and Miss Hunter's dancing and strikingly beautiful Egyptian dances, the Napoleon scene, and Ballet of the Roses bringing round after round of applause, are from the equipment of last year's Follies, Mr. Marion having purchased the investiture from Flo Ziegfeld. Altogether it is an excellent attraction, deserving of capacity patronage for the remainder of its three-day engagement. Daily matinees are a feature.

That costumes and scenic mountings are beautiful will be recognized when it is known that much of the material carried is from the equipment of last year's Follies, Mr. Marion having purchased the investiture from Flo Ziegfeld. Altogether it is an excellent attraction, deserving of capacity patronage for the remainder of its three-day engagement. Daily matinees are a feature.

REPORT FALL PASTURES GENERALLY EXCELLENT

Tender Crops Suffer Considerable Damage From Frost.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 17.—Fall pastures are generally in an excellent condition, according to the report of the Ontario department of agriculture today, and the milk flow has made a most satisfactory recovery.

Frost did considerable damage in the latter part of last week, but chiefly to tender crops. Fall plowing is going on as fast as men can be found for the job, and a large area will be turned over should favorable weather continue. A good deal of fall wheat was sown during the week, and a full acreage will be got in this season if suitable weather prevails.

Threshing is progressing fairly well considering the rush prevailing for fall plowing, sowing and silo filling. In many cases both the yield and quality of the grain are turning out better than was expected.

NO LOOSE GRAVEL ON ROAD, SAYS REEVE E. F. KLOPP
The Lake Shore road automobile accident of Sept. 1, in which one McCarty of Kingsbridge was killed near Grand Bend, was reported to be caused by loose gravel placed on the road. Mr. E. F. Klopp, reeve of Hay township, now reports that he made a personal inspection of the road after the accident, and that no loose gravel was in evidence. Mr. Klopp states to The Advertiser that no gravel has been placed on that part of the road for a lengthy period of time, and that the road surface has been in excellent condition for motoring.

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Such unusual and exquisite weaves make their appearance in this collection that even the simplest frock becomes a smart and lovely affair thereby. Woolens of such fine texture that they shine almost like silk. Silks in infinite array of colors, of weaves, of combinations. Tinsel novelties of new design and beauty—novelties that all Paris indorses. You will find them in this comprehensive display at really tempting prices.



French Brocade Silk Crepes, \$3.50 to \$4.50 Yard

Rich self-colored Brocades, in heavy, soft quality Crepe de Chine. The designs are so cleverly created, one would think they are embossed; fern-like patterns, floral of several designs, moire effects, comprising the colors of the entire assortment are black, navy, browns, sand bisque, almond green, pigeon gray, taupe, etc.; 35 to 40 inches wide \$3.50 to \$4.50 yard

Special Importation—Silk Canton Crepes for \$3.50

We advise early buying of this special purchase sale of heavy quality Canton All-Silk Crepes. If you live out of London, write at once; if you are disappointed in the purchase return and your money refunded by next mail; black, navy, cocoa and Hindu brown, Flemish blue, sand, fallow, fog gray, etc.; 38 to 48 inches wide \$3.50 yard

Embroidered and Tinsel Novelties for Trimmings, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00 Yard

French and Swiss creations for the new season. Some in Oriental designs that are of solid embroidery in silk; another French two-tone vermicelli effect, metal and tinsel weaves in floral patterns. You'll also find the newest colors. There are many uses that fashion gays is quite proper for vestees, facing cuffs, millinery, making ornaments, etc.

BEAUTIFUL COTTONS FOR LINGERIE OR HOUSEHOLD USES

Fall Needlework Book

On sale at the Pattern Counter.
Also Fall Quarterly.



October Designer Now In.

Subscribers please call for your copy.

The woman who discriminates between just-cotton, and the lovely possibilities of the spinners' and weavers' art, in producing fabrics of fine, high-grade cotton for either garments or bedding, will surely enjoy handling these latest importations. Sheets that look and wear like linen, but don't muss so easily—pillowslips to match. Lingerie cottons of yarns spun so fine they are soft and clingy, and far the most satisfactory, for their snow-white color is not endangered by boiling, but rather improved.

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TIMES LONGCLOTH is a British make of really pure cotton, finished in clear bleach. It's a wonderful value; yard wide 25c yard

FINE MADAPOLLAMS and **BRIDAL CLOTHS** for dainty yet durable wear, of very fine, perfectly bleached cotton. The appearance is there for pretty French underwear, and the materials are made for constant washing. See any of these listed. You will like them.
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FRUIT GROWER KILLED IN CROSSING SMASH

Winona Resident's Son Loses Right Leg As Result of Collision.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Sept. 17.—John Grilles, fruit grower, Winona, was instantly killed this afternoon, and his young son was terribly injured, when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train west of Winona. The boy was so badly injured that it was found necessary to amputate his right leg at the knee. At the hospital tonight it was reported that the condition of the boy was extremely critical. Apparently the father did not hear the approach of the train.

CELEBRATE 60th ANNIVERSARY.
Wingham, Sept. 17.—The 60th anniversary of the Johnston appointment to the Bluevale circuit will be held on Sunday, Sept. 23, when Rev. A. J. Johnston, B.A., B.D., of Victoria College, London, will preach in the morning at eleven and in the evening at seven. On Monday evening, Sept. 24, a social program will be given. The speakers will be Rev. A. J. Johnston, B.A., B.D., Rev. J. A. Fring of Trowbridge, Rev. Tait of Bluevale, and George King of Blyth. Solos and quartettes will be rendered by the Trowbridge Male Quartette with readings by Miss Margaret Maunders of Brussels. An orchestra from Belmont will furnish the music. On Sunday there will be special music by the choir, assisted by Messrs. Cook and Sparling and Miss Cook of Gorrie.

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Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Sept. 17.—On Monday four of the seven tracks which are being built in connection with the new extension of the M.C.R. yards, east of the city, were completed. The tracks are now in service, and provide additional accommodation for over 500 cars.

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