

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERSHere are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the
Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the
Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

Life full of completion haunts
us all,
We feel the thing we OUGHT
to be, beating beneath
the thing we ARE.

LOCAL COUNCIL OF
WOMEN MEETING.

"In order to release large quantities of milk now made into ice cream the Ottawa Council proposed that the local council be asked to 'advocate the use of ice cream as a luxury for the period of the war.'"

This was the resolution endorsed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the local Council of Women in the King's Daughters' Guild.

The meeting was well attended and

many interesting discussions were held. Miss Grace Leavitt the acting president was in the chair. Miss Ethel Jarvis acted as secretary.

A letter was read from the Executive Council, which had met at Kingston, and passed a number of important resolutions. The letter was taken up section by section. The above resolution was the only one regarding mentally defective.

The high cost of living, which was the burning question before the meeting, brought forth a number of opinions. It could not seem to be settled just where the blame lay.

The above resolution was finally adopted with the amendment moved by Mrs. Kuhring, "That all women in the city of St. John be asked to support the local council in the step they have taken."

It was moved by Mrs. Kuhring, seconded by Mrs. Lawrence, that the local council go on record as supporting the resolution adopted at the meeting of the 'Longshoremen. This resolution dealt with the high cost of living. It was published in The Standard on Monday.

A resolution which came from the Corresponding Secretary of the National Council, Mrs. Cummings, was read and carefully considered by this meeting. This resolution is being considered by all local councils. It reads as follows:

"Whereas the Local Council of Women of Montreal is dissatisfied with the results of the present undemocratic methods of recruiting, and believes that Canada should, without further delay, fulfill her pledge to send 500,000 men overseas for the defense of the Empire;

"Be it therefore resolved, That the Local Council of Montreal request the National Council of Women of Canada to petition the Dominion Government to take definite steps to extend the operations of the militia act for home defense to service overseas, exercising due discretion in the matter of just and reasonable exemptions from such service."

It was decided at the meeting yesterday that the resolution needed more time for discussion and more knowledge of conditions than was possessed by the meeting, so it was held over for most careful consideration at a future meeting.

Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. David McLean were appointed a committee to see what could be done for the better care of the mentally defective.

The visit of Lady Aberdeen to the city was spoken of and members asked to attend the public meeting to be held in the Imperial Theatre on Wednesday afternoon, January 3rd, under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.
A largely attended meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary was held at St. Paul's Sunday school on Tuesday afternoon. Many outside branches were represented. Satisfactory reports were read by the various secretaries including a letter of thanks from Mrs. Schofield in reply to the W. A. congratulations on the elevation of Dean Schofield to the See of Columbia.

Mrs. Geo. F. Smith read very interesting notes on the general board meetings which she attended in Montreal. Quoting from a sermon which Bishop Montgomery of London preached in St. George's church, she said: "The bishop was asked while in the United States what can be done to increase missionary subscriptions. His answer was: 'Engage in a righteous war; spend your money, give your best beloved, see your taxes increased 10 fold keep at this as many years as needful and your missionary efforts will be full.' We have tried it and never have we had so much for missions."

Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson read from the Mission World a very able article by Mrs. Sage of Huron on the Aims of the W. A.

Rev. James Millidge gave a helpful address also upon the duties of the W. A.

Blue Cross Fund.
I beg to acknowledge the sum of \$370, money collected by Miss Violet Whittaker, St. John, for suffering horses at the front. The Blue Cross tries to help horses as the Red Cross does for men. Many beautiful articles were sent from St. John to be forwarded for the Christmas sale which took place at the Royal Albert Hall, Nov. 29 and 30, to raise funds for the Blue Cross. Boxes came from Stellarton, Sackville, and many towns of N. S. and N. B. Grateful thanks to all who contributed to make the Canadian Stall a success. Thanks are due also to Miss Violet Whittaker and all who have helped in this splendid work; to editors of papers who have given free notices. Will you give the Blue Cross your support to continue the work for the duration of the war? Donations from St. John can be sent to Miss Whittaker.

(Signed) Mrs. Ronald Whiteway, Bridgetown, N. S.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END
A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

County fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sneezing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or head ache; no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Uncle Dick's
Corner.

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.
Smart Boy!
Bobby: "Oh, I say, how did you manage to get that bowl of cream?"
Tommy: "Why, just told me I saw the cat put her nose in it."

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

Uncle Dick wishes many happy returns to the following kiddie who is celebrating her birthday today:
Mary Walcoe, Coles Island.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

Winning Patriotic Badges.
The war service badge, recently instituted in the Dominion, is finding great favor among the boy scouts of Winnipeg. For rendering services with a patriotic spirit, and not until much war work has been accomplished a scout may win the award. Winnipeg scouts have stood at street corners for hours and hours selling extras to provide Christmas cheer for Winnipeg soldiers, and in connection with recruiting a number of local youths assisted the 10th Battalion who obtained several recruits for their ranks as a result. The 11th troop did their bit for the Returned Soldiers' Association on Monday night when they acted as ushers at the water carnival at the Cornish Baths, rendering all kinds of timely help in the crowded refreshment house. From ushering at patriotic concerts and displays to collecting money or articles for the boys in the trenches the local scouts have surely worked with Spartan fortitude of late, and the war service badge has been distributed right and left. To most scouts are also working like Trojans to win their badges, many of them assisting the Fruit Growers' Association last summer by gathering the fruit harvest. Services such as these are being rendered in every part of the British Empire day after day, and rendered as only scouts can render them.

East and West.
"East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet" says Kipling. But when Rudyard wrote these lines he probably never reckoned with the provincial secretary for Manitoba boy scouts who plans to unite the east and west by a gigantic correspondence exchange to be used by the Winnipeg boy scouts in corresponding with his brother scouts throughout the Empire. Not only will this correspondence exchange help to unite the Empire more closely, but the local lads will have an opportunity of finding out what scouting is like in the British dominions across the seas and the Antipodes at the other end of the universe. Scouts wishing to take advantage of the bureau of correspondence are asked to forward their letters to 132 Industrial Bureau, Winnipeg, and the missives will be sent to the desired destinations.

THE QUEEN'S "LUCK"
The Queen, always thoughtful for the wounded, caused a large box of "lucky" white heather from Brecon to be sent to a London hospital lately for distribution among a number of Scottish soldiers and sailors under treatment in the wards.

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World
and on the Stage---Favorites and What They
Say and Do.SESSUE HAYAKAWA
Lasko-Paramount

THE MISSIS LUGRIN'S CONCERT.

Those who attended the concert arranged by the Misses Lugin, and held last evening at the Germain street Institute, had a musical treat, something that is all too rare these days. The performers included such artists as Miss Louise Anderson, who has become such a favorite with St. John audiences; Miss Muriel Ford, whose playing is so much enjoyed; and Captain David Pidgeon, whose fine baritone voice seems to be even more full and beautiful since it was last heard in St. John.

Miss Anderson's rendering of the group of songs "Life of a Rose," by Liza Lehmann, was particularly delightful. "Lovers in the Lane," and "The Summer Storm," especially.

The two selections played by Miss Ford, written by Alec Rowley, a young English composer, are North Sea Fantasies, and are like word paintings in music. Sea Spray was very dainty, and Miss Ford was heartily encored with all her selections.

The solo "Invictus," with its challenge, was splendidly rendered by Capt. Pidgeon, and the general opinion voiced by those present was that "he never sang better." All his songs were fully appreciated by those present. The audience included many of the music lovers of St. John.

The accompaniments to the songs were most acceptably played by Mr. Harry Dunn, who seems to have a decided gift for this. The programme was as follows:

God Save the King.
1. Songs—(a) "Birth of Morn." (Leon); (b) "Sons of My Mother Taught Me." (Dvorak); (c) "Tis the Day." (Leoncarlo); Miss Louise Anderson.

2. Songs—(a) "Where my Caravan has Rested." (Lohr); (b) "Two Eyes of Gray." (McGeoch); Captain Pidgeon.

3. Piano solo—"Capriccio in B Minor." (Brahms); encore: Mazurka (Chopin)—Miss Muriel Ford.

4. Aria from "La Gioconda." (Ponchielli). Miss Louise Anderson.

5. Song—"Invictus." (Bruno Huhn); Captain Pidgeon.

6. Piano solo—(a) "The Bell Buoy." (Alec Rowley); (b) "Sea-Spray." (Alec Rowley); encore: "Moment Musical." (Schubert); Miss Muriel Ford.

7. Songs—Life of a Rose (Liza Lehmann) (a) "Unfolding." (b) "Lovers in the Lane." (c) "The Bee." (d) "Summer Storm." (e) "Rose Leaves." Miss Louise Anderson.

8. Songs—(a) "The Sunshine of Your Smile." (Lillian Ray); (b) "Invictus." (Anderson); Captain Pidgeon.

Duet by request—"They Didn't Believe Me," from "Tonight's the Night." Miss Anderson and Capt Pidgeon.

DRAMATIC NEWS.

Galsworthy's "Justice," which was last season's outstanding artistic success, has started on a tour that will take it to the Pacific coast and back. John Barrymore will play his original role and O. P. Heggie and Thomas Louden will have the roles in which they were seen in New York. Bertha Mann and Whitford Kane have been added to the cast. Mr. Kane was in the original company that acted the play at Miss Horniman's Manchester theatre. From here the play will go to Chicago for a limited engagement. The tour will last until next July. Miss Mann will be remembered as leading lady of the Robins Players for part of the 1915 season.

Needless, almost to say, the title of Piner's celebrated play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," about to be acted in Paris, is a grievous stumbling block to the composers and proof-readers of the newspapers, but when

Le Temps calmly announces the first performance of "La Seconde Madame Tanqueray," it surpasses all expectation. Only, perhaps, with the novelist's relatively familiar name did it feel quite safe.

Speaking of misprints, William H. Tooker also has a grievance against linotypers and proofreaders, who are prejudiced against putting a "t" where it belongs.

This is part of one newspaper's biography of the William Fox photographer.

"Mr. Tooker came to the silent drama after long engagements with sock companies."

This is probably the origin of the well-known theatrical term, "the sock and buskin," slang for "treading the boards."

Will some kind director please bury forever the pistol in the desk drawer. It's really getting painful to see—say a broker who has just lost his all in

the market stagger into his office or his den, open the drawer and extract a pistol therefrom without even looking to see where it is. If a director who thus exposed his lack of originality went to see his own picture shown to the public, he would speedily reform, for his mortification would be overwhelming as he staggered from the theatre, derisive laughter ruining the dramatic effect of his scene.

Just for the fun of it, the other day we slowly opened our own desk drawer and groped for the pistol. We almost ruined one perfectly good hand on a pair of scissors. Not contented we thought we'd try again when the boss was out, and that time tackled his desk drawer. But instead of a pistol we came upon a cigar—which may still be there for all we know. Pretty soon we're going to take a canvass, a sort of straw vote as it were, and find out how many business men have made all arrangements for easy suicide.

—Motion Picture News.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

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"The Combat"

Blue Ribbon Masterpiece in Six Parts

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Secretly married to Anita he goes West. Falsely accused of murder he breaks from court-martoon. Seeks shelter from terrible blizzard in small camp. Finally reaches New York and in disguise saves Anita from blackmail. Also assumes blame for Anita's shooting of the scoundrel. Is condemned to die.

HUSBAND No. 2
Anita, thinking first husband killed in railway wreck, consents reluctantly to marry money to save estate. New husband is District Attorney and prosecutes Husband No. 1 for his own wife's crime. Anita now knows he truth concerning her first husband.

To Whom Did the Wife Belong
ANITA STEWART AT HER VERY BEST
Supported by the Following Cast:
Muriel Fleming, the soul-tried sweet girl—Anita Stewart.
Philip Lewis, the man of her mother's choice—John Robertson.
Graydon Burton, the man she suffered for—Richard Turner.
Mrs. Fleming, the bankrupt, insistent mother—Virginia Menden.
Herman Slade, blackmailing lawyer and viper—Winthrop Nordan.

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THIS IS ANOTHER SUPERB PICTURE LIKE "THE CHATELAIN." It is a veritable marvel of stupendous moments with its real train wreck, sensational escape from court, midnight scenes in the blackmailer's quarters and tense trial incidents. The Vitagraph Co. never put out a more gripping story.

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Reveals a Secret
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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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While Canadians Have Plenty

Our Heroic Allies Deserve More Help than We are Giving

An accident of geography, and the fortunes of war, have subjected Belgium to the cold-blooded, calculated cruelty and attempted starvation of the German conquerors—while we in Canada, secure from danger, are making money out of the War.

Legitimate though our profits are, we surely owe a substantial share of them to our Allies, who are destitute because they dared stand up for their rights and defy the enemy.

We have given much—but barely enough to help keep the Belgians alive. More of them every week are calling for help, as their own resources are exhausted, and every one of the millions should have something more than the three slices of bread and the pint of soup which is all the Relief Commission can supply out of present contributions.

If you have been helping, do more if you can till the war is over and Belgium is free. If you have not given yet, will you make up for lost time with a substantial contribution? Better still, will you give, every month, enough to feed one or more Belgian families, at the rate of \$2.50 each per month?

Whatever you can afford to give, send your subscription weekly, monthly, or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or

Send Cheques Payable to Treasurer
Belgian Relief Fund
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