

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1916

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

"THE SHOP-GIRL" AT THE IMPERIAL

The Greater Vitaphone Co. Present
The Eminent Favorites

ANTONIO MORENO

AND

EDITH STOREY

In the Much-Read Novel by C. N.

and A. M. Williamson

Life in a Departmental Store.

The Lure of the Bright Lights.

Sumptuous Gowns Galore!

A Regular New York Drama.

Another Success Like

"The Tarantula"

CHAPTER FIVE

"THE SECRET OF

THE SUBMARINE"

Glee's Escape From the

Bomb-Wreck.

The Spy Lurking

Near the Scene.

Good Old Barnacle Saves

Lieut. Hope.

Reception at the British

Consulate.

Rival Spies Learn That

the Books are Here.

Marvelous Developments

Now Occur.

The Darkened Light-

house and the

Exploded Launch

KENDAL WESTON PLAYERS IN COMEDY

"Servant Not In The House!"

FIRST SHOW AT 6.45 SHARP—BE EARLY!

5c - STAR -

Friday and Saturday—Saturday Afternoon

"Helen's Perilous Escape"

Chapter Four of That Great Serial Story

VIVIAN RICH

in

"THE RIGHT

TO

HAPPINESS"

Two Parts

THE GIRL AND THE GAME

Comedy

"ALIAS

MR. JONES"

A Real Funny

One

UNIQUE

Broadway Star Players with MARY

PICKFORD and GEO. OVEY—TODAY

"THE SAND LARK"

Knickerbocker Star Play in 3 Acts

MARY PICKFORD

In Charming Rural Story

The Unwelcome Guest

GEO. OVEY in Series of

Laughing Scenes

erry and the Counterfeiters

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WED.

BIG EVENTS—2

THE ARLINGTON ORCHESTRA

Directors, MISS MAE DAVIS

THE SHIELDING SHADOW (Serial)

SEE CHAP. 1

DENIES THAT EVERS

WILL MANAGE YANKEES

Donovan Will Remain in Charge—

Hard Luck Put His Team Out

of the Running

New York, Sept. 27.—Somebody in

Boston invented a story to the effect

that John J. Evers will succeed Bill

Donovan as manager of the Yankees

next year. But Donovan will remain

on the job, inasmuch as Col. Ruppert

and Capt. Huston believe that he is

entitled to another chance. Donovan

handled the Yankees so well in the

early part of the campaign that they

were leading the American League race

and were playing pennant ball when

their best men became crippled. No

major league club in the history of the

sport ever experienced such a run of ill

luck. Maise, Gilboley, Baker, Magee,

High, Cullop, Mogridge, Nussamaker

and Peckinpaugh sustained injuries at

various times that put the team out

of the running. Caldwell's fall from grace

was another tremendous handicap, yet

Donovan's men still are fighting desper-

ately to finish in the first division. Don-

ovan has made himself extremely popu-

lar here. He has advocated clean base-

ball and sportsmanlike tactics. His

players have been fairly treated and are

strongly in favor of his retention. Un-

der the circumstances it would be un-

justly unjust to remove Donovan to

make room for Evers or some other

candidate for the position. Messrs.

Ruppert and Huston believe in fair

play and are anxious to reward Donovan

for his untiring efforts in their behalf.

THE BIG LEAGUES

Phillies Trim Brooklyn and Are

Only Few Points Behind

Red Sox Also Lose

Alexander Has Won Thirty Two

Games So Far This Season—

Schupp Pitching Great Ball For

the Giants, Who Have Won

Twenty Five Straight Games

As a result of the Phillies' victory

over the Dodgers yesterday the race for

the National League pennant became

more exciting. Indications at present

point towards a series between the Red

Sox and Phillies for the world's cham-

pionship. The Giants have practically

eliminated the Braves and may do the

same thing to the Dodgers when they

meet. While the Phillies have a six

game series with the Braves they stand

a better chance to emerge from the fray

with a better percentage than the pres-

ent leaders do with their next competi-

tors. The fall of the Red Sox caused

many of their supporters a jolt, but they

have such a comfortable lead, consider-

ing the few games to be played, that

it is hard to see how they can lose.

Alexander has won thirty-two games

this year, and out of that number nearly

half have been of the shut-out variety.

Schupp, the Giants' young pitcher, has

won nine games and lost two, be-

sides working in several others at the

first of the season. He has earned the

right to be one of McGraw's first

pitchers.

The Giants have won twenty-five

straight games and are still going

strong.

National League

In Brooklyn—Philadelphia, 8; Brook-

lyn, 4.

Batteries—Alexander and Killifer; C-

heney, Coombs and Miller.

In New York—Boston, 0; New York, 2.

Batteries—Ragan, Nohf and Godwyt; Tes-

reau and McCarty.

Second game—Boston, 0; New York, 6.

Batteries—Ragan, Nohf and Godwyt; Tes-

reau and McCarty, Koehner.

National League Standing

Won Lost P.C. 1916

Brooklyn 50 58 .608 534

Philadelphia 48 58 .607 586

Boston 54 60 .583 542

New York 54 62 .575 462

Pittsburgh 45 61 .550 471

Chicago 45 66 .480 466

St. Louis 40 61 .397 410

Cincinnati 37 58 .389 460

American League

In Philadelphia—Washington, 4; Phila-

delphia, 1.

Batteries—Gallia and Henry; Nabors,

Bresler and Schang.

In Boston—New York, 4; Boston, 2.

Batteries—Mogridge and Walters; May

and Cady.

American League Standing

Won Lost P.C. 1916

Boston 58 59 .500 591

Detroit 55 58 .553 552

St. Louis 78 73 .517 419

New York 77 72 .517 449

Cleveland 76 74 .507 383

Washington 75 70 .507 352

Philadelphia 63 115 .223 274

entire amount each day, he would now

have a bank roll of \$3,007,182—provided,

of course, that he could have placed his

bet each day.

TURF

Lacopia Breaks Track Record

Lacopia, owned by P. A. Belliveau of

Moncton, captured the free-for-all at the

Charlottetown meet yesterday and inci-

dentally broke the track record of 2:16.

He negotiated the first and third heats

in 2:18½, and the second in 2:15. Bob

Nack pressed him hard in every heat

and was only a neck behind in the third.

Little Smoke won the 2:30 pace in

three straight heats by fair margins.

Brage won the 2:27 trot, taking three

heats out of four, losing to Keltie in

the second by a head.

James K. Newbro Breaks Leg

Just the opening of the present pac-

ing gelding owned by Hamilton G.

Kitchen of Fredericton, fell yesterday

in the Fredericton driving park and

broke his leg. He had just stepped a

mile in 2:13. The right foreleg snap-

ped below the knee and is now in a

plaster cast and the horse is in a sling.

THE REVENUE QUESTION

To the Editor of the Times:

Joseph Debar, president-elect of the

Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association,

demanded the Anti-Slavery League

tell where the immense federal and state

revenue of \$225,000,000 would come from

in case national prohibition became law.

The editor of the American Issue an-

swers him in the following manner: "Be-

fore we answer his question we also pro-

pose to tell where the \$225,000,000 comes

from at the present time. Debar and his

followers are mighty careful to conceal

the facts as they now exist.

So in the morning of the present ac-

tion of the liquor business is paid out

of the till of the brewer, the distiller and

the saloon keeper. It reaches them from

the hand of the poor man. Because he

has misused it, his wife is consigned to

drudgery and toil. His children are in

ragged and poorly fed. So in the last an-

alysis the \$225,000,000 revenue is paid

by the most helpless slaves in the land,

namely the wives and children of drink-

ing men. And Mr. Joseph Debar wants

this condition to continue. If he has

these millions of poor slaves will be

driven deeper into the mire, the laah will

be laid on heavier, their miseries will be

multiplied until the grave swallows them

up and new slaves are put in chains to

replace them.

"What would the Anti-Slavery League

do to raise this \$225,000,000 revenue?"

First of all we would deduct the per-

centage of that amount which is caused

by the liquor business and as it is dis-

posed to be an amount more than double

the revenue of the government from

liquor. Wages have been raised,

people eat more and better food and

wear costlier and better clothing."

"But let us suppose that there would

not be a cent of money saved in car-

ring for crime and poverty and that it

would be necessary to raise the whole

\$225,000,000 of revenue, which the liquor

business is now turning in. Let us say

to Mr. Debar as plainly as the English

language can express it, that we would

protest against one cent of it being made

by making slaves of helpless women

and children. We would raise the re-

venues as other revenues are raised at

the present time by taxing the incomes

of the wealthy and by other forms of tax-

ation which have no bearing on the liquor

business.

"But other states which have tried it

have found that Gladstone was right

when he said that given a sober people

there would be no difficulty in raising

revenue."

H. ARNOTT, B.B., M.C.P.S.

THAT WEST SIDE FIRE ALARM

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir—Commissioner McLaughlin's state-

ment at yesterday's meeting proves that

he is not familiar with the history of

the installation of the Ganewell Fire

Alarm system in St. John. The late

E. Leonard was at that time in the city

employ as engine man for No. 3 Fire

Engine. He took charge of the system

after it was handed over to the city.

Charles Jones was acting manager for

the Ganewell Company, and nominally

contractor, a position similar to the one

he now occupies with the Vaughan Com-

pany. Mr. Webb was no more subordi-

nate to Mr. Jones than Mr. Vaughan

now is. The actual installation, that of

hiring of men, laying out of circuits and

putting up lines and bells was done by

under personal supervision of Hiram

Webb. The statement under the cir-

cumstances that he could not install a

few extra boxes is absurd, and there

was no reason why tenders could not

have been called for this work.

HIRAM WEBB & SON.

OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT 7.15 and 8.45

Blanche Sweet in the

Lasky-Famous Players

Photo Drama

"The Dupe"

Second