

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN WILL LOVE DADDY LONG LEGS

Next Week's Sweet Play Will Have Capacity Houses—Large Advance Sale

"Daddy Long Legs," which, under the direction of Henry Miller, will be presented for the first time in this city, at the Imperial Theatre, on Tuesday and Wednesday, has toured the larger cities of the United States and Canada for the past five years. The play is a dramatic version of Jean Webster's famous "Daddy Long Legs" letters and the story tells of the adventures of a pretty girl in a New England orphan asylum, who rebels against the tyranny of the head of the institution. Her spirited outbreak



Edna Walton as "Daddy Long Legs"

is overheard and approved by a middle aged philanthropist, who determines to give the girl the chance in life that has been denied her and the condition imposed is that the girl is not to know even the name of her benefactor. Not knowing his name and catching a glimpse of his elongated shadow, she nicknames him "Daddy Long Legs." The letters of the girl reveal to him the pathetic yearning for someone to whom she can pour out the wonderful happiness that has come into her life and she determines to visit his interesting ward. With their meeting begins the appealing story that has played on the heart strings of the lovers of wholesome comedy of the English speaking countries of the world. There will be a matinee on Wednesday. The seat sale already is enormous.

GEN'S NEW BILL

If you had married a man who turned out to be a thief, and learned later that he had died, and if you had become engaged to the son of a wealthy man, how would you feel if the crook suddenly appeared on the scene of your new-found happiness? See what Jewel Carmen does in William Fox's photograph, "The Bride of Fear," to be shown at the Gem this afternoon at 2.30, tonight at 7.15 and 8.45, and on Monday and Tuesday. Also "The Eagle's Eye," episode No. 11; "The Burning of Hopewell, Virginia." A big seven-reel programme, five and ten cents.

IT'S SOME WORD NOW.

A Short Adjective That Has Come Into Its Own Over Here.

The recent vogue of the word "some" as an adjective, in a sense for which there is absolutely no synonym in the dictionary, has been the despair of many a parent and pedagogue, according to Harold Goddard in The Atlantic. "The language is being paperized," they cry. Nonsense. It would be nearer the mark to say it is being vitalized. When a healthy school boy when he tells you he has just come from "some" ball game, and you will perceive that the offending word has ceased to be a mere linguistic sign and has become a kinetic current within the body, a movement of the spirit. Some word, it! A true superword in fact.

Philosophize on it—and on the kindred subject of slang—and you may discover why, when a man's vocabulary begins to expand, his powers of expression are generally on the wane.—Newark News.

"What's this story about Mrs. De Style's bathing suit?" asked the society editor. "Nothing to it," said the city editor with his usual crude wit.

Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50c.

DEATHS

LEONARD—In this city, on the 24th inst., Elizabeth, wife of Francis Leonard.

Funeral Monday morning from No. 3 Cardleton street to Cathedral for Requiem high mass at 8.15.

KELLY—At the residence of her son-in-law, F. W. Wallace, Sussex, on Aug. 22, Elizabeth, widow of John C. Boyer, formerly of this city, in her eighty-third year, leaving two sons and four daughters to mourn.

Funeral on Saturday at two o'clock. Interment in Sussex.

USE THE WANT AD. WAY

Millions For The Soldier; Nothing For The Sailor

ST. JOHN WILL BE REMINDED OF THIS FACT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH

Practically All So Far Has Been For The Army—How About The Men of The Sea?—Citizens Think It Over and Have Answer Ready on The Above Date

When Lloyd George made his memorable speech in the House of Commons on August 8, he took occasion to remind the world that "the British fleet stands as the first bulwark of the Allies." Of course, this is not a new statement. All know and fully realize it, but a form of practical appreciation will be possible soon in which every citizen, from the youngest school child to the wealthiest business man, can participate.

"EVERYTHING IS DONE FOR THE SOLDIERS," said a young Canadian naval recruit with a tinge of bitterness. "SMOKES FOR THE SOLDIERS, COMFORTS FOR THE SOLDIERS. DO YOU EVER HEAR OF SMOKES FOR THE SAILORS?"

What is being done for the wounded and disabled Canadian and British sailors of the navy and mercantile marine? While Canada has no Dreadnaughts or cruisers, her shores have been protected by the British navy at the expense of the British taxpayers. Locally, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised for the army, but September will represent practically the first day that an appeal has been made directly and exclusively for the navy, without which Canada would now unquestionably be under German rule.

St. John citizens young and old, under the leadership of strong committees of ladies and gentlemen, will give thousands, yes, tens of thousands on Wednesday, September 6, when their attention has been drawn to the great need and lack of attention given to same in the past. All should bear in mind that Wednesday, September 5, is Navy League Day, and on that day every Canadian is giving the best of their means, from the widow's mite to the thousands, in aid of this great cause. LET THERE BE NO SLACKERS.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Jennie McLaughlin has returned from the military openings in New York.

Moonlight and a dance at the pavilion, Public Landing, this evening.

Young men with talent for drawing should read our "art prospects," cartooning, illustrating, designing, can be successfully learned by efficient home study method. Ask or write for information.—The International Correspondence Schools, 8 Sydney street, St. John, N. B.

PRISONERS OF WAR FUND. Mrs. Richard O'Brien, for the Women's Canadian Club, acknowledges receipt of:

Dr. D. S. and Mrs. Likely, New York (two months).....\$10
Gagetown, Chie, per Mrs. L. S. Peters, for July..... 7
Mrs. John M. Robertson..... 2

PERSONALS
Mrs. O. D. Thomson will leave this evening for Toronto to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Norman.

Miss Grace O. Robertson, secretary of the Associated Charities, left last evening for Coleville, Pa., to visit her sister, Mrs. John W. Clawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jones and family have returned to their pleasant fishing trip in Rothsay after a pleasant fishing trip lasting one month at Bonaventure, Quebec. They were accompanied by Master Thos. Skelton.

Frederic Borden was expected in Ottawa today.

Hon. C. W. Robinson of Moncton (N.B.) accompanied by Mrs. Robinson, was in the city yesterday to take part in welcoming Prince Arthur of Connaught.

John S. Leighton of Woodstock, was in the city yesterday.

Hon. Robert Murray of Chatham (N.B.) was in the city yesterday.

Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education for New Brunswick, came in on the Boston train last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Russell, to Mr. Kenneth I. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilfred Campbell, the marriage to take place in September.

Miss Jean Lordy, Elliott row, will leave for Fredericton tonight on vacation trip.

CASTOR BEANS IN TEXAS.
It is shown by a survey that has just been made of the castor bean crop in Texas by representatives of the United States department of agriculture that there are more than 18,000 acres in cultivation, and that a good yield of the beans is promised. In the more southern part of the state harvesting the crop will be started soon. The government will take over the entire production of motor oil produced from the beans. The success that has been met with in growing castor beans in this state shows that the soil and climate are splendidly adapted to the new industry, the government experts say, and there promises to be a big increase in the acreage next year.

The trials of the dyspeptic are given point by the pungent comment of a well-known banker who, according to the Knoxville Sentinel, was eating mush and milk in a downtown restaurant. "What's the matter?" inquired a friend. "Got dyspepsia." "Don't you enjoy your meals?" "Enjoy my meals?" snorted the indignant dyspeptic. "My meals are merely guidesposts to take medicine before and after."

WEATHER REPORT
Issued by Authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, E. F. Stuart, part, director of meteorological service.

Maritime provinces forecast:—Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds, few scattered showers, but generally fair and warm today and most of Sunday.

Paw Knows Everything.
Son—Paw, what is a pessimist?
Paw—A man who takes an umbrella along to a ball game, son.—London Advertiser.

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Jewelers and Opticians
21 KING ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

Americans Wish To Secure Data

Formation of Chamber of Commerce For Canada Favored in U.S.

Formation of a chamber of commerce for Canada is being proposed by business men of the United States as a step that would result in great benefit to both the United States and this country as well. Business relations of both countries are in need of co-relation, according to views expressed by friendly critics on either side of the boundary line. The extensive trade being transacted with Americans makes it a matter of extreme importance to acquaint the business men and investors of that country with the developments of the Dominion that has taken place in the last decade.

"I am aware of the powerful alliance that would be formed between Canada and the United States if there was a recognized chamber of commerce of Canada," said the secretary of the board of trade of one important American city. "The ultimate consumer" of securities knows little about the astounding changes wrought through colonization of the western provinces by the United States. The New York Commercial in a leading article, in which the formation of a chamber of commerce is advocated as being in the interests of both peoples. Want Knowledge of Canada.

"Besides the size and stability of the cities which have grown up, the amount of the available acreage in those cities, the potential wealth of all the territory round about and other facts are not generally known," says the Commercial. On the other hand, political relations of Canada and the financing done for her by Great Britain in the past would naturally diminish the interest of Canadians as to the United States.

"Moreover, the food problem demands a great increase of crop acreage on this continent during the next few years, and the available acreage to be found in the largest amount north of the boundary rather than south of it. Colonization of that land, to make it productive, will be one of the important needs recognized on both sides of the international boundary.

"This being the case, the steps taken to increase the readiness with which colonization is undertaken in those cities, the fear of deception have created another great problem for which a solution has been proposed in Canada, that of requiring from the owners of all the land a price at which they will sell.

"The food problem is only one of many in which the central agency is a chamber of commerce. It will serve a most important purpose, say many competent critics."

MAY PICK-PERSHING TO INVADE GERMANY

The indications are that it will fall to General Pershing's first American army to strike the initial blow in an effort to invade Germany. Nobody in Washington knows exactly where the first blow will fall, but that it will be in the Alsace-Lorraine front is generally conceded.

The Germans got a small taste of what is coming when American troops in Louisiana captured the city of Opelousas, less than five miles from the German border. German territory by the little attack was brought well within the range of heavy American guns. Farther south American troops have been on German soil.

General Pershing will be guided wholly by the decision of Marshal Foch in attempting any major movement.

The fact that American troops already are in force on the Alsace-Lorraine front and are holding the lines occupied German territory carries with it the assurance that to General Pershing will fall the task of winning back the lost provinces for France with Allied assistance.

From the outset American military experts have felt that victory may be won on the western front. This does not mean that the Allies and America will neglect an opportunity to smash the Austro-Hungarian army. It does mean that Germany must be beaten where the Kaiser is strongest, so that he will not be able to stay in the future war ended because Germany's allies failed her.

When General Pershing, acting in close cooperation with the British and French forces, starts a major offensive it is predicted that the fighting will reach German soil at many points. The German people are destined to see for themselves in the not distant future whether American soldiers can fight.

EARL DUNMORE AT BAR HARBOR

A large and enthusiastic audience, which filled the Casino at Bar Harbor, Me., to the doors was present on Sunday evening to hear Earl Dunmore and Albert Noyes. This patriotic meeting was arranged to mark Great Britain's entry into the fourth year of the world war. The Meyer-Dunn orchestra gave some very appropriate selections which were thoroughly enjoyed. George Harris, Jr., sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Earl Dunmore rehearsed in an interesting manner the events of the past three years of war and gave some graphic descriptions of the war zone he has observed. He also explained the indefatigable efforts which England has exercised in this war to save the world from the Monster, Mr. Noyes, who is well known to Bar Harbor people, was given an ovation when he greeted his audience and kept everyone interested while he told his experiences and observations while in England and France. Mr. Noyes also read several of his own poems which were very descriptive and far-reaching. A message was written especially for this meeting by Theodore Roosevelt was read and received the heartfelt applause. The evening's programme closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner in unison by the assembly.

In an eloquent manner which showed the strength of his convictions, Prof. J. Dymally Prince, professor of the Slavonic Languages at Columbia university, addressed a large group of Red Cross workers and many who came in for the talk, at the high school on Saturday morning. Prof. Prince explained at length the truth about these Czechoslovakians, who, although under the Austrian rule, are far from being in sentiment with the German domination. Prof. Prince told of the gallantry of these sturdy men, some of which are prisoners in Russia this very day, are desperately fighting their way to Vladivostok in an effort to help France

TOMMY ADOPTS HYMN OF HATE

(Manitoba Free Press.)

Was ever a nation like this nation, or even a race like this race? What army or group of armies could conquer an army of soldiers that could turn a deeply hated enemy's hymn of hate into a ditty for come use on a grand scale? The famous German Hymn of Hate (which its author is ashamed of, we are told), has become a sort of "Yankee Doodle" to the British Tommy. "Yankee Doodle" was originally a song of ridicule sung by the British troops who went over the seas to conquer the rebellious American colonies, but after their final surrender was played "at the bay" by American hands. And so it became a national song never rivaled except by "Dixie."

It is said to be an extraordinary sight to see and hear a British regiment on the march singing the "Hymn of Hate" with all their might, and at the chorus to hear a clear tenor ring out, "Whom Do We Hate?" and then the whole regiment replying like thunder—"England!" The day will come when a German will write to hear his Hymn of Hate singing itself bibbly from the throat of any jolly Englishman.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR Rheumatic Sufferers

At last a medicine has been marketed that will forever banish Rheumatism. No longer need the most dreaded of all ills properly be interrupted. DR. ASKLIPPO'S M.M.M. (three M) RHEUMATISM CURE is guaranteed to cure the most severe case of rheumatism.

Scores of persons right here in St. John—many who for years have been tormented by rheumatism—have been completely relieved after using one or two bottles of this remedy.

Easy and pleasant to take; and results are immediately felt.

Let us tell you of the many cases of relief that have come to our attention—many of them possibly your friends.

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Canada's Textile Trade

(Toronto Globe.)
Canada's textile trade has made remarkable strides of progress under wartime conditions. Orders for wool products have been such as to tax all existing plants engaged in their manufacture, and shortage of equipment, raw material and labor has made necessary the use of discrimination by the Canada War Trade Board. With supervision exercised by the authorities, to ensure that the output of Canadian mills is utilized to the best advantage, the manufacturers are complying with conditions willingly, showing readiness to co-operate in making the output of Canadian mills as available as possible.

One result of the shifting of trade currents has been to shut off imported products. The consequent broadening of the markets for domestic goods has awakened the public to the merits of the Canadian article. Manufacturers have been given greater confidence in their abilities to produce superior goods, and the beneficial results are bound to persist when conditions begin to approach normal again.

"I believe we have only touched the fringe of our development," said the executive head of one of Canada's largest worsted yarn manufacturing plants recently in an interview with the Globe. "When imported goods were largely shut off from our markets, the people of Canada were obliged to depend more and more on made-in-Canada products. A greater measure of confidence is now felt by the manufacturing interests, and we are looking to the future, feeling assurance that we will be justified in expanding our industries when conditions will permit of such a venture being initiated. The possibilities which face Canadian manufacturers of woollen textiles, both for home and foreign trade, are just being appreciated to the full extent. Canada's products are being introduced into outside markets, and they are likely to maintain their popularity there."

Industry in Better Position.
The woollen industry in Canada now occupies a much more solid position than before the war. Most plants have been operating at full capacity, and in some cases have more than doubled their production. Cash reserves have been built up which will permit of extensions to existing plants. Concerns which occupied positions of only fair security before the war are now secured against the ordinary vicissitudes which produce commercial casualties. This gives additional ground for expecting a more extensive "peace" trade in woollens in Canada. The field is a large one, and Canadian manufacturers are alive to their opportunities.

The dye problem also affects the trade. The progress made by the British dye firms has been very satisfactory, and prices compare favorably with those quoted in other quarters. The further development of the British dye industry will be awaited with interest by Canadian manufacturers.

THE STAR OF HOPE.
(Belleville, Ontario.)
Over on the west front fights for his beloved Canada a man who has served seven years in Kingston penitentiary. He is not a private, or a corporal, or a sergeant. He is not a lieutenant, or a captain. He is a lieutenant-colonel in a private's uniform.

AS FAR AS THEY CAN.
(From the Kansas City Star.)
Germans at home who have closely followed the explanations, exhortations and ramifications of official government statements regarding American participation in the war, are now clear on the following points:

First, that there are no Americans in France.

Second, that the Americans in France are untrained.

Third, that the trained Americans in France are not in the battle.

Fourth, that the trained Americans in France in the battle were defeated.

Fifth, that there wasn't any battle.

It must be great to be a German and have your thoughts and beliefs directed to you every morning with your bread ration.

On a Fishing Trip YOU NEED SNAP

It removes fishy, gamey smells from the hands, and keeps the skin smooth and soft.



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BANG-UP NEW BILL AT THE OPERA HOUSE
Five Sterling Vaudeville Acts including Clever Musical Revue—"Lion's Claws" Also

The new programme of the Opera House last evening gives promise of being placed with the most popular seen there in many weeks. It is bright and full of action and has sufficient variety to please all. In addition to the episode of "The Lion's Claws," there are five good acts, all features.

One of the big hits of the evening was made by Maimy's Juvenile Revue. As the curtain rose and the little ones made their appearance they were greeted with an applause and from that until their act was concluded they were heartily cheered after every song or dance. The work of some of the little girls near the front was a real treat. Pleasured but greatly amused the audience.

Peterson, Kennedy and Murray, a trio of singers, made a most favorable impression upon the large audiences. Their singing was far above the ordinary and the harmony brought out in the blending of voices was a real treat. They will undoubtedly be one of the chief attractions during their stay.

Almonson has an act which is bound to please all those who have an opportunity of seeing him perform. He is a balancer of exceptional merit and his feats are new and of a sensational nature. The scenic effect produced prior to his coming on the stage is quite a novelty in itself.

Stid Stewart made a hit with his singing, playing and nonsense. He has a happy knack of winning the people and then amusing them with stories, jokes and songs. He was given a grand ovation at the conclusion of his act.

Archelus and Venus in a painting and posing feature also gave an entertaining performance. Both are clever performers and their work was well merited applause.



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