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GOOD THINGS COMING WAS NOTED ST. JOHN

GEM'S NEW BILL MAKES BIG HIT

Rocking With Laughter—Feur Good Acts and Lively Consedy Picture

Caratia call upon curtain call was the Irribute paid last night to the deCoursey Irrib in the Gem's new programme as they closed the show with a rollicking, side-splitting musical and comedy turn that had everybody delighted. It was one of the best and most enjoyable features the Gem has yet presented—a joly "Reub' turn by two men and a woman."

But you have to see it to appreciate its good things. The programme also includes the two LeDeux in an acrobatic in Gentler and the close of the School of Science, was, sering in Canadian Burwash, in a chipper double comedy of scientific work in England novelty of sterling worth; beautiff to popular Billic West as Charlie Chaptin in "The Hero," a two reclouded the first Rank.

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Come tonight at 7.15 or 8.46.

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burn, aged eighty-six years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

CAMP-At the residence of Mrs. Wm

Heans, 85 Paradise row, on April 6th, Jane. widow of Solomon Camp, aged 87 Funeral Monday from her late resid-

HENDERSON—At his parents' residence, 24 Murray street, Warren Gerald, infant son of Thomas and Annie Hend-

erson, aged eight months.

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when at the Lyric Theater on Monday afternoon next, when Jere McAuliffe will present his company of fifteen in one bright, sparking tabloid musical come bright sparking tabloid musical co

BROOKS-MYERS—In Boston, Mass., on March 29, 1918, by Rev. William Gilbert, pastor Methodist Church, Edith Gertrude Myers, daughter of Mrrs. Eliza Myers and the late Geo. Myers of 160 Queen Orcet of this city, to Albert Gibson Brooks of Berckley, California. his first charge being at Newburg, near Kingston. He then moved to Toronto, where he assumed the pastorate of the Berkeley Street Methodist Church, and WEDDERBURN—At 66 Hazen street, St. John, on April 5, William Wedder-Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Rev. Dr. Harperfi he carried on the work of the church Notice of funeral hereafter.

WRIGHT—At Fairville, on April 4,
Emma Jane, beloved wife of Bruce
Wright, leaving to mourn her husband, two soms and one daughter, also four
benefits and one daughter, also four

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two sons and one daughter, also four brothers and one sister.

Funeral Sunday afternoon from his late residence; service commencing at two o'clock. Interment at Cedar Hill.

SHEA—In this city on April 4, at her residence, 188 Duke street, Nora, widow of Michael Shea, leaving one daughter and two sons.

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TOO MUCH THEORIZING?

Service. But on the Belgian paving blocks the iron tire was pounded so that it expanded and the standard British wheel, made for carts and gun carriages, proved quite inadequate.

At least some of the delay in manufacturing fighting planes is due to late developments on the fighting front. It is claimed the American effort to standardize practically the whole fighting plane was a mistake. Certain parts of the plane, as the critics say, could have been standardized and construction could have been hastened long ago. But no phase of modern warfare is developing so rapidly as fighting in the skies and the airplane that is up to the minute to day may be antiquated three months from now.

The secret of the Liberty motor are kept very close here, but Senator Lodge's statement that the heavy motors might be furnished for bombing planes quickens suspicions that have been circulated regarding it. As these stories run, the Liberty motor had too much power, indeed was so powerful that all the energy was not usable. One of the recurring troubles with the motor was that the crankshaft twisted frequently. It is supposed, however, that this has been corrected in recent construction. Undoubtedly much of the criticisms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms, the found unwarranted. The symptoms, the found unwarranted. The symptoms, the found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms, the found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed forth will be found unwarranted. The symptoms that have recently blazed fo

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propaganda in diverse quarters are credited with having been very successful.

The progress of the big battle on the LUXEMBERG.

hibitions, talking for days and days on secondary matters. The House has wasted the best part of a week discussing raises of salary for postal employes, including rural letter carriers. It has voted large increases to these rural carriers, where plainly such increases are not warranted. At the same time the senate wasted many days over diatribes against Hoover and Garfield. Mean-while the bill making appropriations for the housing of federal employes, par-ticularly at the shipyards, waits and the season for effective construction work advances. The re-organization of the departmental bureaus which President on asked for weeks ago as essential.

is just out of the judiciary committee. but half recalcitrant senators pause till the president applies further pressure. The influence of these activities and conditions at Washington upon the coun-

try will be measured here in the success of the next Liberty loan. The theory has been that the coming issue of bonds will sell even more readily than either of the previous issues. If the country is aroused more than ever to a realization of the war, this should be true. Gen. Wood's statement that an army of 5,-000,000 men might be required America for the European front has given Congress a more serious impression of what the war means. Presum-ably, it will make a similar impression

The progress of the big battle of the west front has brought a keener realization of the war than ever to Washington. There is feeling of some chagrin that heavy blows are being given and taken, without the American army having a material part. The British and French stand forth in heroic roles, while the American army having a limit to be bedgeround. The British machine is missing.

London, April 5—A large fire was ing editorials in the morning London newspapers are devoted to the anniversary of America's entrance into the war. There is unity in praise for the achievements of the leading editorials in the morning London newspapers are devoted to the anniversary of America's entrance into the war. There is unity in praise for the achievements of the leading editorials in the morning London newspapers are devoted to the anniversary of America's entrance into the war. There is unity in praise for the achievements of the leading editorials in the morning London newspapers are devoted to the anniversary of America's entrance into the war. There is unity in praise for the scheme front on Thursday six enemy airplanes were brought down. One British machine is missing.

stand forth in heroic roles, while the Americans are in the background. The opposition is thus able to emphasize that, because of our unpreparedness, the British machine is missing.

French Premier Confident.

Paris, April 6—Premier Clemenceau told the committees on foreign and millitary affairs of the chamber of deputies at a joint session yesterday that they occan.

Administration leaders in both houses of congress have been making most urgent appeals the last few days to the politicians to cease debating and pass urgent war legislation now pending. Both houses have been giving shameful exhibitions, talking for days and days on

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