

HOW WINNIPEG PUT ON A MOVIE

Ralph Connor Story at Imperial is a Canadian Production Throughout.

Henry Alexander MacRae, who directed "God's Crucible," the screen adaptation of Ralph Connor's novel "The Forefathers," which is on again today at the Imperial Theatre, was most enthusiastic concerning the reception accorded him and his company when they went to Winnipeg to make the picture.

Said Mr. MacRae: "The Lieut. Governor of Manitoba, the Mayor of the city and the different city officials all turned out to meet the train which bore us to Winnipeg. They were more enthusiastic over the idea of having a big picture produced company make Winnipeg its base of operations. The above mentioned officials gave us every bit of help that was in their power and co-operated with us to the fullest possible extent in helping us get the many necessary props and accessories. High of-

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fidals of the Canadian Pacific Railway spent a vast amount of time in procuring for us a real old engine, one of the type in use in the period in which "God's Crucible" is laid. Finally they provided for us the "Lady Dufferin," which, it developed, was the very first engine to cross the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway upon its completion.

"But the courtesy and kindness of the people and the officials of Winnipeg did not stop with the active co-operation. We were entertained in the least-extent in helping us get the many necessary props and accessories. High of-

to us so that our stay in Canada was one so pleasant that neither I nor a single member of my company will ever forget it.

Canada gave us one more thing that I must mention in closing: She gave us all the advantages of her rare scenic beauty which forms the background for "God's Crucible." I feel confident that after viewing the picture you will join me and say that not in a very long time have so many scenes of absolute grandeur appeared upon the screen.

The Imperial's patrons were greatly

pleased with "God's Crucible" shown yesterday, and since Canadian people are demanding Canadian stories in real Canadian settings, this offering of Ralph Connor's is indeed the genuine article.

Tomorrow the Imperial is going to have another of the new high-class Paramount productions, a story with no less than three favorite stars in the leading parts—Betty Compson, Milton Sills, Mitchell Lewis and John Ferguson. It is an intense love story of a daughter of an Englishman who kept a rather sporty resort in Hong Kong. The three men—a sea captain, an artist and a bank clerk, all fell in love with her but she married a rich old man who divorced her. Then she sought her real lover and the two other sought her. They all met "At the End of the World," the title of the picture—and a wonderfully fine one.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET AT Y.M.C.A.

The Y. M. C. A. building was given over last evening to about one hundred boys, who showed their "Dads" just what they missed when they were youngsters. The occasion for this was the eighth annual father and son banquet, held under the auspices of the boys work division of the local institution. It proved a huge success.

The fun commenced with a splendid banquet served by the Ladies Auxiliary, under the conchanship of Mrs. Frank White. The menu card, which was printed, contained a list of the many hands, which were soon demolished.

The chairman, S. E. Fisher, then called on Harold Holder to propose the toast "Our King and Country." His Worship Mayor Schofield, in reply, was in a happy vein. He urged the boys to give their services to Canada.

Taylor Statten, of Toronto, national boys' work secretary, of the Religious Education Council, delivered the chief address of the evening. Mr. Statten treated vigorously the duty of the father to his son and told several stories to illustrate his points.

The toast, "Our Association and Its Work," was handled by Harold Williams and F. T. Barbour, president of the Y. M. C. A. The next toast was "Our Dads," proposed by Alfred Wittrean. Rev. Jacob Heaney was heard in reply for the fathers present. The final toast

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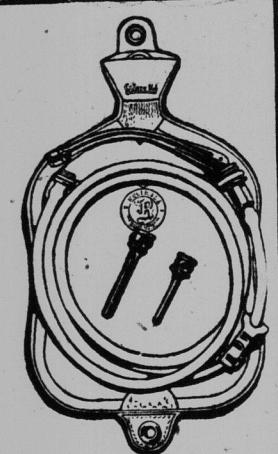
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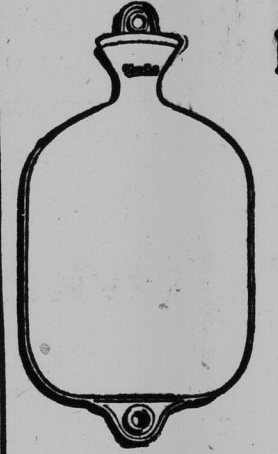
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The delegation is composed of Hon. R. E. Finn, representing the Nova Scotia government; I. C. Rand, special counsel, representing the New Brunswick government; H. R. Thompson, secretary of the Maritime division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; and other representatives of eastern provinces industries.

TO VISIT OLD HOME.
Halifax Chronicle:—Mrs. C. C. Dobson, who is popularly remembered in Halifax as Miss Edith MacMechan, will arrive home next week on a visit to her parents, Professor and Mrs. MacMechan. She and her husband, Commander C. C. Dobson, V. C., D. S. O., of the British navy, are passengers on the C. P. R. liner Scandinavian, due at St. John Monday. This is Mrs. Dobson's first visit to Halifax since her marriage in England a year ago last September.

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