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Heroes and Historic Landmarks of the Oldest Colony

(Continued from 7th page.)

slush, so that he had to rest in spite of his spirit urging him on. We talk of our heroes of olden days, but here we have one right up to date, and here might we all say that we are proud of him, and if we could only get him to give a proper account of what he did go through, it would turn my lecture into a summer dream.

New lot us come back to our early Newfoundland history. After D'Iberville's invasion the British Government sent valuable assistance to Newfoundland. The city was rebuilt, and the forts and batteries at St. John's, as well as Carbonear Island, were put in good shape for several years.

In 1704 the French made another heavy attack on Newfoundland. This time they took Bonaville by surprise, but Capt. Gill, a hardy New England Trader saved the situation, and by his

heroism repulsed the French squadron. It was a tough fight, but Capt. Gill settled in Newfoundland, and his descendants are to be found here today. His son, Michael Gill, was the Colonel of the first Regiment of Local Militia started in St. John's in 1757.

During the next twelve years there were many attacks of the French in Placentia, in St. John's and the outposts. Carbonear Island was gallantly defended by our heroes, Davis and Pynn, who resisted all attacks to the mortification of the French. In March 1705 St. John's put up a gallant defence against a French invasion from Placentia, and never surrendered, although every intimidation of barbarity, flattery and offers of bribery were attempted by the enemy. Lieut. Moody and Lieut. Lantham were the heroes of this occasion. What horrors people will do in time of war, I will give you one instance.—The French sent a messenger to Fort William with a flag of truce in one hand, and a small child with its throat cut in the other, an intimation that every person in the Fort regardless of sex was going to be put to the sword.

Nothing could get these worthy men to surrender, but the whole trade of St. John's, Conception Bay and Trinity Bay was ruined. The losses amongst the early pioneer planters were enormous and the records state that fully one million dollars were lost to the merchants of Ferryland, St. John's, Harbor Grace, Carbonear and Trinity Bay. The following year, the British had revenge on the French establishment on the French shore. It gives some idea of the fighting that our Newfoundland forefathers had in the settlement of this Newfoundland of ours. Surely with the blood of those old conquerors in our veins, there should be no difficulty to raise any amount of men to fight the battles of the Empire.

In 1709 a much better organization was arranged, and we find our old hero John Pynn was placed in charge of Carbonear Island. The Pynns were a worthy and noted family, and many of their descendants are with us today. They were amongst our earliest settlers of Harbor Grace and Bristol's Hope, and every generation had some noted member of this family. I will have more to say about them later. They were an old Bristol family, and tradition tells us were cousins of Sir Wm. Penn, who founded Pennsylvania, but there was very little of the quaker spirit in this branch of the family.

There was about fifty years of peace till the next war broke out in 1762.

In 1762 both France and Spain declared war on England. The French Government were particularly anxious to obtain possession of Newfoundland, and their first effort was to despatch a strong squadron, which not alone took the British authorities by surprise, but made a sudden attack on Newfoundland. They arrived the 24th of June at Bay Bulls, and meeting no resistance at once despatched troops over land to St. John's, and took every advantage of a total absence of any preparation. They seized every kind of property, and immediately began to repair the fortifications of the town and harbor. The British Government at once started the means to recapture Newfoundland. There were several Naval and Military men then in authority, stationed between here and Halifax, who found the means to drive the Frenchmen out. By the 16th of September Colonel Amherst had landed troops at Tor Bay and Quidi Vidi and had captured the forts at Signal Hill, and pointed the guns towards the town. The French Admiral taking advantage of a thick fog slipped his cables, and escaped, leaving about 700 of his compatriots as prisoners including several officers, of which there were two Colonels. The greatest credit must be given to these British Officers for the able way they had handled this campaign, but special

mention is always made to one or two of our Newfoundland Merchants, who were our heroes on this occasion. Robert Carter of Ferryland by his prudence and indefatigable exertions found a means to secure a supply of provisions and necessities for the support of the garrison on the island of Buoy and also for the relief of the inhabitants who locked there for protection from June 24th to October 8th. Carter also sent one hundred boats and crews to Bay Bulls, but when they arrived the enemy had left. The other merchant was Charles Garland of Harbor Grace, who supplied at his own expense for a considerable time, a garrison for Carbonear Island. He was also most active and successful in providing a number of seamen from his District for the English Squadron. Both Mr. Carter and Mr. Garland were fully indemnified afterwards for this expense, and their services were most honorably acknowledged, but the reward for this distinguished work comes in the remembrance of the general public to those high-spirited heroes, who came to the rescue at that critical time. It is needless to say that the descendants of these worthy men are with us to-day.

(to be continued.)



nov30,61

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

A DIFFICULT LETTER FOR JANET.

I'm just a litt'r girl, an' I can't say ells the way I should; Makes no difference how I try, I can't be 'em very good. Eils are hard to say, you see, That's why peep'r yaffs at me.

I say yove an' yost an' yamb, When peep'r asked to terr Other peep'r how I am I just answer: "very werr." Then they yaffs at being told I am over three years old.

Bud, he yaffs most of the time, And he tries to make me say Yofs of funny things, and I'm Mad at him most every day. But my daddy knows it's true When I terr him: "I yove you!"

New York Criticism of "Man on the Box"

BY DOROTHY HERZON IN
"THE MIRROR."

Syd Chaplin covers himself with glory and sends his audiences into gales of merriment at Warners' Theatre this week, where he stars in Harold McGrath's story, "The Man on the Box."

This laughter is a mixture of straight comedy, burlesque and slapstick. Even the Sphinx would shriek at Syd Chaplin's canny gift of fun, his clever acrobatics and female impersonation on the order of that in "Charley's Aunt."

Director Charles "Chuck" Reisner has sustained the laughs until the final fadeout. He never permits the story to drag, and has bolstered it with humorous sub-titles and side-splitting "gags."

A rather large and adequate cast supports the star, with the Black Mammy (not credited on the programme), especially good. Alice Calhoun makes a poor heroine, being too heavy and moody.

Bob Warburton is a youth with good intentions but anti-climatic excursions! First he is thrown out of the house of an inventor who thinks he is after his wife. Then he drives a hansom, becomes a groom, a butler, and, at last, a maid. Interwoven with this lively action is a slender romance, which ends as it should.

The Black Mammy catches "butting" Bob taking a plum out of his cheek and she having reprimanded him before for eating everything in sight, gasps in horror and ejaculates: "My Gawd. You ain't a man. You're a pelican."

Take our tip and put "The Man on the Box" on your "must" list. We're going to see again, with more anticipation than we saw it the first time.

Typhoid Out- break Checked

The outbreak of Typhoid at North Harbor, P.E. has been checked and Inspector Lawlor and Dr. McDonald, who were despatched there a few days ago are returning to-morrow. There were eighteen cases at the place and three deaths resulted, one of the patients, a woman, passing away only a few days ago.

Newspapers are useful in the kitchen. Grassy pans can be wiped out before washing, vegetables prepared on a spread paper and a chicken dressed without soiling the table.

PREVENT GRIPPE WITH HINARD'S LIPMENT.

CASINO

FAREWELL WEEK OF THE Balfour Stock Company

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

The Story of High Finance on the High Seas.

"CAPPY RICKS"

A Tale of a weather-beaten old Sea-dog whose rough exterior concealed a heart of gold.

THURSDAY:—"IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE?"—A DOMESTIC DRAMA IN 3 ACTS.

— SEATS SELLING AT BOX OFFICE —

Have You Seen "Man Without Conscience"

Exceptionally Powerful Photoplay At
The Nickel.

At last, that much heralded picture "The Man Without a Conscience" came to town, at the Nickel Theatre. It is an exceptionally strong picture, surprising in its characterization, tense in the development of the story.

The title role is entrusted to that versatile actor and genius of characterization, Willard Louis. Mr. Lewis is supported by such capable artists as Irene Rich, whose many successes in other Warner Bros. "Classics of the Screen" are film history by now; June Marlowe, "the girl with the soulful eyes," who plays the extremely difficult part of Anna; Robert Agnew, the handsome and clever juvenile of many screen plays; John Patrick, William Orlamond and Helen Dunbar.

The story is from the original Continental novel by Max Kretzer and has been well transposed for the screen by Hope Loring and Louis Dumas Lighton.

It is one of the rare pictures wherein all the characters are dominant and of almost equal importance, so interwoven are they in the mesh of circumstances.

"The Man Without a Conscience" is the story of a man armored in ambitions that override all obstacles. He laughed at the heartaches of others, defied Fate and garnered wealth and position, until relentless conscience and truth found him out.

A strong picture directed by James Flood.

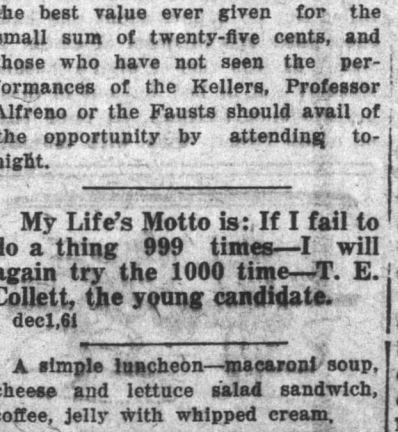
"Two heads are better than one," so vote for FANNIE McNEIL and MAY KENNEDY.
nov23,1f

At the G. W. V. A. Circus

That the Great War Veterans' Association first Annual Circus and Hippodrome show is the most popular event ever staged in the city is attested by the immense gatherings at the Prince's Rink each night since the opening on Nov. 23rd. Last night there was scarcely standing room and it was only by moving with the crowd that one could take in all the interesting side shows. Despite the heat of the day the people present the best of order prevailed. The two hours of thrilling entertainment provided by the acrobats is undoubtedly the best value ever given for the small sum of twenty-five cents, and those who have not seen the performances of the Kellers, Professor Altreno or the Fausti should avail of the opportunity by attending to-night.

My Life's Motto is: If I fail to do a thing 999 times—I will again try the 1000 time.—T. E. Collett, the young candidate.
dec1,61

A simple luncheon—macaroni soup, cheese and lettuce salad sandwich, coffee, jelly with whipped cream.



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Plebiscite to be Taken in Canada's Capital

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 22.—(By C.P.)—Several by-laws and plebiscites are to be submitted to the people of Ottawa at the civic elections on Dec. 7, perhaps the most important being one to obtain the opinion of the electors on Controller Tulley's scheme to gradually exempt business income and improvements assessment by 10 per cent. until 50 per cent. is exempt, and secure the taxes thus lost by placing assessment on all land in the city.

A by-law is being submitted to electors qualified to vote on money by-laws, regarding the removal of the cross-town tracks which asks whether they favor the city applying to the Legislature for authority to raise and pay to the Canadian National Railway \$350,000 if the company will move its bank and Elgin street yards and cut out through train movements between the canal and the westerly city limits.

A money by-law is being submitted asking whether property owners approve of \$12,000 being spent on improving the West End market. There will also be a by-law for extending the term of office of City Council to two years.

In the absence of other issues chief platform utterances of candidates this year seem likely to be confined to the tax exemption proposal and that regarding the cross town tracks.

An Offer for Gibraltar

Murcia (Spain) La Verdad: The recent victories of our fleet and army have given us new facilities for the recovery of Gibraltar. It is the duty of every Spaniard to take an active interest in this question. The usurpation of this piece of national territory has been a thorn in the heart of Spain.

McMurdo's Daily Bulletin



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Dental Plate

Brushes70c.

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Shaving Brushes—

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Mixture1.75 up

White Hog Hair, 1.25 up

Bath Brushes . . .1.75

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We have some really delicious Candies, all fresh and wholesome.

Butter Almonds, 70c. N.

Butter Ginger . .70c. N.

Butter Walnuts, 70c. N.

French Raisins, 1.10 N.

French Nougates, 1.10 N.

Fruit Liquors . .1.20 N.

Moirs' X X X . .85c. N.

Moirs' Cherries . .90c. N.

Moirs' Fruit Cake, 75c. N.

Ganong's B.G. asstd., 80c. N.

Ganong's Fruit Creams, 80c. N.

Ganong's Hand Creams . . .60c. N.

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And turns out washes delightfully white and clean. It is Mother Hubbard Pure Laundry Soap. A big bar of purest mild soap. Contains no injurious "filler" to harm even the finest fabrics. The most stubborn dirt is

thoroughly removed—with less rubbing time. But no harm is done to the fabric. And for the same reason it is easier on your sensitive hands.

Another thing, Mother Hubbard actually saves you soap-money. For your money buys more soap. The big bar lasts longer. Use it for all household cleaning work.

You'll find it economical. Get some right away and keep it on hand. Ask your dealer for it. Remember the name.

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TORONTO

MOTHER HUBBARD PURE LAUNDRY SOAP

F. M. O'LEARY

Distributor



Fortunes in

(By Margaret) Give any woman the chance of spending not her own hard-earned money but her manager's on a week on perfume in lingerie—what would answer is not hard to answer. Swanson has that chance.

Such joys form part of the routine of a film manager, in a sense, though, in a sense, they are with sadness, since they are to lay out sums of considerable sacrifice of time, to say nothing of the money involved in choosing the right picture. Some of the figures mentioned with screen and their necessary expenses are positively staggering. A tremendous item; not only when facing the camera, the management has to choose in which a star is to appear, at restaurants, meetings, in her car—she provides herself. And she stipulates, probably, that she be in public constantly in the very latest, most minute fashions.

Once upon a time, an expected to provide her clothes, as well as those of her private life, except in the same plays. But the camera wardrobe requires a complete screen star, and she has made this quite impossible. The management provides the star wears them, and she likes a dress suit. She may buy it for herself, from her manager, or from her original. But this does not happen. Elaborate day and

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oct7,1f

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Alhucemas Bay can now be offered as a place in exchange for Gibraltar. The difficulties which British shipping may experience is consequence of this solution will be avoided by making Gibraltar a free port. The difficulties with regard to the strategic situation of the British naval base in the Straits will disappear with the cession of Tangier Bay to the British. France would need to be given some compensation. . . . Italy would need to be compensated.

THE NEW FRENCH THERAPION THERAPION THERAPION