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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC.

George Arliss Coming.

An engagement of the greatest in-terest to the many playgoers who de-mand the best in the drama will be the coming of Mr. George Arliss and big group of the brilliont approximate play George C. Taylor, who has surround-lovable, vivacious heroine. It is in-ed him with a particularly brilliant comparable Mae Marsh's greatest play Major Goodwin Gibson, Mayor Church, some. At little cost you can buy at coterie of players. In the supporting yet. company are Viva Birkett, Philip

Olive Tell, Mrs. Arliss, Merivale land. nesday and Saturday. Harry Lauder Next Week.

The engagement of the famous Scotch for this. comedian covers a period of ten per-

formances-six evening performances

acrobats; Julia Curtis, impersonator; Bert Melrose, in "Fun in Silence"; the Act Beautiful, a novel animal pos ing number; the Children of Confu-

"My Honolulu Girl"-Grand. will be given its first presentation in Toronto at the Grand next week. with the same company of princi-pals as has been identified with its success in the leading American cities. "A The production comes highly commended for its entertaining qualities. The principals are clever, and the chorus gives the various dancing and singing numbers a delightful rendition. The atmosphere of the Hawaiian Islands is accentuated by the appearance of a group of native singers dancers and instrumentalists, headed

by Henry Ahiena and Babe Lopez. native performers who have a high standing in the amusement world. During the week at the Grand the house scale of popular prices will prevail, and matinees will be given as usual on Wednesday and Saturday.

Shea's Theatre-Vaudeville. At the big vaudeville house next Neary, with a company of fifteen singers, dancers and musicians, brings to vaudeville. The special extra attraction on the bill for the week are Kate Elinore and Sam Williams in a "Reel of Real Fun." Williams in a "Reel of Real Fun."

"Eye for Eye." It is from the drama "L'Occident," and reports state that it is one of the outstanding motion picture productions of the year. The Regent Graphic, Regent orchestra, Frank Bessenger, the popular tenor and other features add to the elegance of the week's program.

his group of brilliant associate play-ers at the Princess next week in a most noteworthy double bill that has Wednesday the universally popular for its first part a revival of Hubert Mae Marsh will appear in "The Racing Henry Davies' comedy, "The Mollusc," Strain," a thriling story of sport, love and for its second, Sir James M. Bar- and adventure in the sunny south. The rie's latest bit of dramatic writing, "A big scene and climax of the play is a which docked at St. John on Wednes-Well-Remembered Voice." Mr. Arliss sensational horse race, on the winning day, drew into North Toronto station this season is under the direction of of which depends the happiness of the on schedule time. On the platform to

Alice Joyce at Madison.

Alice Joyce will be seen in an en-George Wright, Jun., and Harry Mait- tirely new kind of role for her in "The Matinees will be given on Wed- Captain's Captive," which will form the feature at the Madison Theatre the firs, half of next week. The photo-

Every Man's Castle.

The attraction at the Royal Alexanand four matinees. The first matinee dra for the week of January 27 is H. ing on a regular train, and a special in scheduled for Wednesday, and af- H. Frazee's latest, and by far the train, bearing men from the Metaand four matinees. The first matinee is scheduled for Wednesday, and af-ternoon performances will follow daily during the week. "When I Was Twenty-one" is one of Lauder's lat-est offerings. And, it is announced, there are many others, including "The Waggle o' the Kilt," and "I Think I'll Cet Wed in the Summertime." Sev-Wed in the Summertime." Sev- cast as has ever appeared in this city, of the fine treatment they were given eral of the old favorites will be re- or perhaps, ever seeh off Broadway. in St. John by the Y.M.C.A. The cast includes Robert Edeson, Wil-

"The Rainbow Girl."

Its name is "The Rainbow Girl." It comes direct from the New Amster-

cius, a Chinese number, and, inevit-ably, Lauder's own Highland pipers. dam and Gaiety Theatre, New York, via the Illinois Theatre, Chicago, to the Princess the week of Jan. 27, with The latest novelty in musical offer-ings is "My Honolulu Girl," which role, with the principal comedy parts assigned to Billy B. Van and Sydney

Greenstreet. The seat sale opens "A Little Mother" Coming.

The new home play, "A Little Mother," will be given its first pre-"A Little sentation in Canada at the Grand a.m. for Cochrane and intermediate week commencing Jan. 27. This play stations. will appeal to all young girls whose sweethearts have been overseas. The sale of seats opens Monday morning. Mendelssohn Concert.

The Mendelssohn Choir management for their concerts to be given in Massey Hall Feb. 21 and 22, have reengaged the Philadelphia orchestra, under the conductorship of Leopold Stokowski, and this magnificent body of players will bring on their entire Bay sleeper will be operated on train quota of 94 musicians. This year the No. 47 at 11.30 p.m. choir itself is in splendid shape, and At the big value incluse one of the biggest and best bills of the season, headed by the great dancing spectacle, headed by the great make the season of compositions written for organiza-tions of this kind, which can only receive proper interpretation by the most



Ten Officers and Three Hundred Men Had Pleasant Trip.

Early yesterday afternoon a troop train, bearing 10 officers and 211 men, who came over on the S. S. Scotian, which docked at St. John on Wednesthough, at home is mussy and trouble.

Col. Dodge, Captains Richardson, Jago and Hunter and a number of the city's paration improved by the addition of paration, improved by the addition, of high civic officials. The main rotunda of the station other ingredients called "Wyeth's was croweded with anxious relatives Sage and Sulphur Compound," You and friends and when the 174 men just dampen a sponge or soft brush who were for Toronto came down the with it and draw this through your Harry Lauder's engagement at the Royal Alexandra opens Monday night. The engagement of the famous Scotch for this.

musical selections. tion or two, your hair becomes beautisixty-seven soldiers are expected to arrive at the Union Station this morn-intervention of the several design grace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound

The public are requested to bring In the company with Harry Lauder are the Three Kitamuras Brothers, acrobats; Julia Curtis, impersonator; Ongley and Beverly West. Owing to the shortage of cars yester

day some were compelled to wait un-til the autos returned, or left with their families on the street cars. GRAND TRUNK TIME TABLE

CHANGES. Effective Sunday, January 19th

Train No. 47, now leaving Toronto for North Bay at 11.30 p.m. daily, except Saturday, will run on Tuesdays Thursdays only; connections will be made at North Bay with T. & N. O. train No. 1, leaving North Bay at 10.45 On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat

urdays only, train No. 9, leaving To-ronto at 8.35 p.m., will be a through train to Winnipeg same as at presen but will run daily Toronto to Coch-rane, carrying through sleeping car and coaches, and sleeping car Toronto to North Bay on Sunday, Monday,

Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday North



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BY IDA L. WEBSTER.

Yesterday we got hit with the bril-

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to North Toronto station and welcome

home a troop train. You know that

feeling of civic pride which even the

most circumspect of us contract now

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regent, Mrs. Carlyle McGill and her committee, who always bring the right people together at their entertainments, and make the money, which is such an important point in When you darken your hair with patriotic parties. Over 900 tickets Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can were sold, and most of the purchaser were present. The smart programs were the gift of Mr. Frank Wise, and tell, because it's done so naturally, so were present. evenly. Preparing this mixture, bore the picture of Lord Nelson

the back. The regent received with Mrs. A. E Gooderham, president of the order; also receiving were Mrs. Norman Young, and Miss Phyllis Hayes. exquisite flowers, poinsettias and arum You lillies decorating the tables were sent from the Casa Loma conservatories by Lady Pellatt.

SOCIETY

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

The ball last night in the King Ed-

ward of the Lord Nelson Chapter, I

O D E. was a magnificent success

Mrs. A. E. Gooderham looked very handsome in soft alumiuum grev bro cade and tulle, with Brussels point de gaze, diamond ornaments and ropes of pearls with diamond clasp and dia mond ornaments in her hair; Mrs. Carlyle McGill was lovely in rose satin with blurred roses on it. and diamond shoulder straps, a corsage bouquet of orchids and violets and diamond ornaments: Mrs. Norman Young was in pale pink satin and Miss Phyllis Hayes in a pearls; beautiful gown of pink brocade and cloth of silver, and a large ostrich fan.

A few of those present were: Mrs E. F. B. Johnston, black and gold

brocade with a rope of pearls; Mrs W. R. Riddell, rose velvet with dia-mond ornaments; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, the latter in black satin with an ostrich feather fan; Mrs. Miller Lash, black satin and jet, angel sleeves of black tulle, and diamond ornaments; Miss Dorothy Lash, robin's egg blue charmeuse over gold brocade, a bouquet of violets; Mr. F. Barry Hayes; Mrs. Hayes, in

and again. In most cases something horrible happens when you act upon black with irridescent sequin embroisuch an impulse, and we were not any dery; Mrs. Charles Moes, shell pink satin trimmed with pearls, and an os-trich fan to match; Miss Kathleen There are those among us who have to have a house fall on them before Samuels, lovely dress of bright green they get wise that there is something "funny" going on. Unfortunately we cannot claim membership in any other velvet with corsage of green and gold brocade. In her party were Miss Marjorie Cayley, Miss Helen Gould, Mr. Lewis Samuels, Mr. Jack Boyd and class. Some day the Traders' Bank building will light at our feet, and we Mr. Compton, R.A.F.; Mr. W. Black-burn; Mrs. Blackburn (formerly Miss will finally wake up to the fact that all Ethel Strickland); Capt. Thornton But to get on with the sad story. In Taylor, Mrs. Taylor (formerly Miss the beginning, a friend in whom we had the most explicit faith (kindly no-Isabelle Crozier), Mr. Stuart Heath, Major Norman Bell: Mrs. Bell (form tice the use of the past tense) offered, erly Miss Helen Murray), in or in fact, insisted upon driving us to the depot. All very well. We started. For the first for blocks all wort and a started. For the first few blocks all went as in old rose and silver tissue, with heavy crystal embroidery; Miss Norwith merrily as the proverbial wedding bell. Then without the slightest warning the ma Alexander, cream ninon; Mrs. Jack Dyment, handsome in black chifchariot cast a shoe, or in other words. After a short session of being gazed upon by the curious mob which in-

fon velvet and diamonds; Miss Margaret Boyd, pretty in black satin and sequins, wild flowers on the corsage; vades Yonge street we were able to proceed. It was something like a case of pressing onward over the top. And a that we did go over the top, but sad



SATURDAY MORNING JANUARY 18 1919

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Central Technical School on Monday, January 20th. Particulars may be obtained on ap-plication at the office. Telephone College 7300. CANADIAN WOMEN'S Business Club members and their friends are in-vited to afternoon tea in the club rooms, Saturday, 18th, 4,30 to 6. Hos-tess, Mrs. Campbell McIver. Mrs. Huestis will speak. for

OPEN FORUM-Foresters' Hall, 22 Col-

lege street, Jan. 19, 3 p.m., address by Dr. Peter Sandiford on "The Net British Education Act and its Apple

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UNITED WOMEN VOTERS (non-parti-san). The Problem of Domestic Ser-vice. Conference of employers and employes, Address by Charlotte Per-kins Gilman, Y.W.C.A. Guild Hall, 21. McGill street, Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8.15 p.m. Admission 25c, Attentioni Mrs, Gilman will also speak under aus-pices of the Ontario Women's Citizen Association on Friday, 24th. ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE-Pro-fessor R. W Angus will deliver and Manual Manual Statements and Statements.

fessor R. W. Angus will deliver illustrated address on "Problems nected with Hydro-Electric Dev

by Mrs. L. Theosophical

ment," at a meeting of the institute tonight at 8.15 in the Physics Building of the University. Public cordially in-

by Mrs. L. A. Hamilton for The Theosophical Society, Sunday, seven-fifteen, Canadian Foresters' Music Hall. Miss Annie Ashcraft will sing,

"Labor and Rest."

DISTRIBUTED MUCH RELIEF.

The forty-third annual meeting

Independent Order of Oddfellows, was

held in the temple. College street

Thursday evening, with a large at-

tendance of representatives from the

returing president, Albert E. Tyler, re-

report of the secretary showing that over two hundred cases of sickness

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At Loew's Theatre.

"Big Bill" Hart, the peerless portrayer of rugged western roles, comes to Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden next meek, in "Branding Broadin which he appears in a dress way. suit for the first time on the screen. The Dominion Government film, "Famous Canadian, Battalions in France," presents the 7th Infantry vaudeville bill embraces the celebrat- ments to the secretary. Golden Troupe, a rare combination Of It." ish Weekly Gazette, and the "Mutt Jeff'

other film features on the bill. At Shea's Hippodrome.

Tom Mix, the sensational William is understood has bee Fox star, and peer of all western character actors, will be featured at Shea's Hippodrome next week, when he will be seen in the latest Victory of the National Chorus in Victory picture, "Fame and Fortune." It is re- Hall, Thursday evening. A magnifiblete with thrills and excitement from cent choral program will be beginning to end. Fraser Finley and Company head the vaudeville bill Efrem Zimbalist, the famous Russian

Sherwood, Billy Wild and James J. Lake, supported by Anita May, Jim Box 65. McCauly, Billy Hallman, Seymour James, and Rose Hill and a large girly

chorus. Nazimova at Regent. If the plans of Property Commis Next week the Regent will present sioner Chisholm are carried out, Mme. Nazimova, the celebrated Rus- March 1 will see Toronto ablaze with Next week the Regent will present sian actress, in one of the strongest all its pre-war lights. plays in which she has ever starred. 15,000 lamps to be relighted.

Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman are always delightful, and have never appeared to better advantage than in their present skit. "A Ray of Sun-bier many shit, "A Ray of Sunforward or backward. Thus, your halr either healthy or unhealthy—and mil-ms today recognize that "unhealthy" is The Mosconi Brothers are seen only be said that it is acknowledged in what they call "Dancing Odds and to be the finest symphony band on the continent ,and judging from its phenoa skit entitled "Ain't it menal success when heard in Toronto last year for the first time music lovthe season. The soloists who will appear are Orville Harold tenor and

Fred Paton, bass baritone, the former of whom is well and successfully known here, while the latter as an exponent of artistic singing comes most nighly recommended and acclaimed by the U. S. press. Those intending to patronize these performances should enter their names at once on the subscription lists, which are now open. Patrons out of town may have their Battalion of British Columbia. The names listed by sending their require-

Zimbalist, Violinist-Composer. ed Golden Troupe, a rare combination of European entertainers, in "varie-gated vaudeville oddities," and the Great Howard, Scotland's premier ventriloquist, offering "Somewhere in well as by preview by composing as France is Daddy." Adele Oswald will well as by paying. Many of his beau present "The Woman Of It," and Wal- tiful songs and arrangements of Rusand Keating, "The Long and Short sian folktunes have been sung by Other novelty turns introduce: charming wife, Alma Gluck, and all Calvin and Thornton in a comedy skit, the concert violinists are familiar with "At Pier Five," and Dix and Dixie, in a display of versatility. Loew's Brit-Before very long, Broadway will hear some of his light opera music; he and his accompanist, Samuel Chotzinoff, animated cartoons, are collaborated last summer in writing a two-act musical comedy, which it is understood has been accepted for

National Chorus and Zimbalist. No more interesting concert will be of the National Chorus in Massey

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hit the top part of that old Ford with is more force than a machine gun and mond ornaments; Miss Edith Watson, itons today recognize that unnealing is more force than a machine gun and after that we dropped. Really it seem-The health of the body, needs as if that drop was 1200 feet, and the force with which we landed was something to go down in the history of their hair and watch its every variaon. The question is how to restore hair health just before we arrived at the station,

mothers must have experienced when they saw their boys back from what they saw their boys back from what had seemed to them to be the very worst sor: of danger for so many long months. They hugged them to them, and the fellows who had faced the and the fellows who had faced the, firing and treachery of the

Huns let the tears drop just as freely as they wished while they cuddled ing on with a kind of far away look, and naturally we just butted right in.

The one whom we picked on smiled wonderfully when we inanely asked ent were: Brig.-Gen. J. A. Gunn, Lt.him "Was the trip very bad?" Col. Gwyn Francis, The

thinking "Frenchy! Oh, Frenchy, Frenchy." But he rattled on at a great E. P. Myles, Major E. N. Molesworth, Capt. H. A. Baldwin, Major R. F. rate of speed. One of the other boys Angus, Lt.-Col. Lockhart Gordon, D.S.O.; Capt. H. L. Burden, D.S.O.; saw how we felt about it and he chipped in to ask if we knew what it was all about. We did not and we did not

Mrs. Margaret J. Scott is suing the Toronto Railway Co. for \$4000. Plain-with a miniature wedding cake and a

injury will grow worse as she grows tremely well in raisin satin and chif- Hospital, after six days' illness, from Scott, who is now 66 fon trimmed with jet years old, had been working steadily until the time she received the in- the York Club last night. The case is proceeding

Major Marann gave a small dinne

Galbraith have arrived at the Westsatin, with steel-trimming and dia-mond ornaments: Miss Edith Watson. Mr. Ernest Seitz is giving a party to-

night for his brother, Mr. Joe Seitz, whose marriage takes place next week Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beatty gave of the country. Later, and incidentally Capt. Doren, Mr. Foster, Mr. Douglas the Lord Nelson ball at the King ust before we arrived at the station. Ross; Miss Mary Laidlaw, white net ward, when their guests included dinner at the York Club last night for The question is now to restore hair before we arrived at the station. the gas gave out—so did our good na-tay take on once more its radiant lustre, is thick luxuriant growth with every deli-ate tint glistening forth. the gas gave out—so did our good na-ture. We walked the rest of the way ate tint glistening forth. the gas gave out—so did our good na-ture. We walked the rest of the way ate tint glistening forth. the gas gave out—so did our good na-ture. We walked the rest of the way ate tint glistening forth. the gas gave out—so did our good na-ture. We walked the rest of the way ate tint glistening forth. the gas gave out—so did our good na-ture. We walked the rest of the way ate tint glistening forth. its thick luxuriant growth with every den-cate tint glistening forth. Fortunately arrangements have been made to send absolutely free of charge to every man or woman who is troubled with dull. Ilfeless; impoverished hair a complete Seven Days' Three-Fold Hair Beautifying Gift. There is no cost or obligation entailed. I.JOO,OOO HAIR-HEALTH GIFTS FREE The arrangements for this gigantic hair health campaign have been prepared by Ed.

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of a smile, and yet in some cases it was so wistful, too. Then the boys arrived. They made a mad rush for their relatives as they managed to pick them out, and the tears and kisses were the things of the ONTARIO WOMAN CITIZENS' Associae tion annual meeting, Friday, Jan. 24, St. George's Hall, 14 Elm street, 10.30 a.m., executive committee; 2.00 p.m., round table conference; 8 p.m., speak-ers, Captain Rev. Lawrence Skey, "Our Returned Men"; Mr. J. H. H. ley, pale pink and silver; Captain Knox, Mrs. Knox, pale blue velvet and sweetheart roses. The bride's mo bouquet of Ballantyne, are invited.

Holland, in seas unit of the Mississauga Horse, ing room. Daffodils, hyacinths, freesia,

cursed when the decorations were of pink and pussy willows centred the carnations. The speakers were the Hon. Dr. Cody and Col. John Moss; Harry Barsier and Mrs. R. Banks. closer, trying to get every speck of that mother into their arms at once. Mr. Frank Oldfield sang and the Fa-vorite Orchestra played. There were Miss Doroty Pringle, in her pretty pretty nearly 100 present. Letters of regret were received from Col. Bishop, V.C.; Major J. F. McCarthy, Major W. E. French frock of white and pink; L. Coleman, etc. A few of those pres- Miss G. Martin and Miss B. Creasoe.

moment he answered we could not help Ryerson, Major T. A. Archibald, Major FAIRBANKS IN "ARIZONA" WITH SPLENDID CAST

Headed by Douglas Fairbanks, in each a chairman will be appointed for Major Gregory Clark, D.S.C.; Capt. R. E. Strathy, M.C.; Capt. A. T. the role of Lieut. Denton, U.S.A., a The officers elected for 1919 were: Crowther, Capt. Lyman Gooderham, Capt. Gordon Hunter, Capt. E. T. Turner, Capt. R. B. Morley, Capt. A. C. Snellgrove, Capt. R. A. Donald, Mr. Fairbanks is supremely suited

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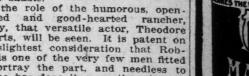
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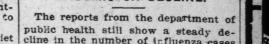
tiff says the accident occurred at the corner of Harbord and Ossington ave-nue in September 1917, and that her medical adviser had stated that the Rose Hines, 25 years of age, 113 Pembroke street, died at General

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