

## LADY PARKER GIVEN \$7 AS FILM EXTRA

From W. S. MacDiarmid.

Los Angeles, March 5, 1921.  
Spring comes early in California. Looking up the San Fernando Valley, which feeds the city of the angels, you see a picture that lingers long with you. The Valley is a Garden of Eden lying between the foothills, and the Sierra Madre Mountains. At some points, it is two miles under others three and five miles. You can stand on North Broadway bridge and see the tiny Japanese farms nearby with their squares of red cabbages, green cabbages, white cauliflowers, etc., which put you in mind of a checker board. In the centre flows the Los Angeles river which makes you think of the raging Moira in August, only you miss Harry Day with his spear looking for the elusive pickerel. Water in California is precious and along the valley the Japanese divert it on the land and their little gardens flourish like the green bay tree. On the sides of this tiny silver stream, as far as the eye can see—and you can see a long way in this clear mountain air—are the fruit orchards. Added to the colors, are the bright pinks of the almond trees, the lesser blossoms of the cherries, the plums and apricots. It is what you would call a riot of colors. Added to this you can see the humming-birds, the robins of the southwest are looking up their wives and sweethearts, and the air is sweet with perfume and the music of the birds. The mocker is not much in looks but he makes up with his voice. He is a tireless singer. The female of the species must require a great deal of courting or the male forgets he is courting, and keeps on singing. You can wake up at any hour of the night and hear the mockers. They start their song by imitating a robin and then go right on with their whole repertoire and when they get through with all they know they start all over again. They have some very harsh notes, and they will scold you if you chase them out of a fig tree when the figs are ripe. They seem to think that as they have sung for you all summer you should feed them in the fall. As a go getter the mocker is in the crowd class.

Sir Gilbert Parker is at Santa Rosa, where the pictures are being taken of his new play. While there he was taken ill and was laid up for a few days. The scenes are being laid in Santa Rosa, one of the wildest, romantic spots in California. It is near this spot that the plant wizard Luther Burbank has his beautiful home and experimental farm. It is not given out when the new picture will be ready for the screen, but it will not be long.

Many of your readers no doubt have witnessed a Small Town Idol, one of the Mack Sennett comedies. The greater part of scenes for this play was taken near where the writer lives with his family and pet geese in Edendale near the western end of the city limits. Mack Sennett has surrounded himself with some distinguished people. In this picture Kala Pasha takes the heavy character parts. He was for 23 years known as the Terrible Turk and wrestled all over the world. There is nothing terrible about him outside of his title. He is part Irish and part French. He weighs 255 pounds and still retains a lot of the strength that enabled him to put his opponents to the mat. If a vote were taken in the Mack Sennett studios, Kala would be the popular leader. He is always smiling and good natured. Between him and Ben Turpin there is constant joke warfare. Ben is a pessimist. If you want to know who won the war ask Ben. He will tell you nobody won it but the United States bought it and he has to pay for it. He got \$2,300 a week when the war broke out. Now he doesn't get that much on account of the income tax. When you speak of the Kaiser Ben gets so mad his face mustache drops off. Kala Pasha says, Ben is trying to horn in with Harry Lauder and Charlie Chaplin the world's leading spendthrifts. Kala came on the lot not long ago with a new suit. It cost \$100. Ben saw it and admired it. He asked the cost and Kala told him \$65 and where he got it. Ben was at the tailor shop next day and ordered the same kind of a suit. The tailor asked him \$100 and Ben went up in the air. They had to call the police

before they could get Ben out. He doesn't know yet that his friend was joshing him. Ben just got through shooting crap with a cow-boy and had lost \$4, the afternoon the writer spent with them and he was sad. He said that was all his wife gave him that day or he would have lost more. He said if his wife did not manage his affairs he would be broke all the time. He was assured that in that respect he was not the only one man in this world. Ben says when he gets his pile he is going to have his eyes straightened and travel. Ben is a living proof that your face is your fortune. He wears no makeup except the little patch of a mustache and all he does is look in the eye of the camera and like my brother "fall down" once and a while. Charlie Murray is a jolly fellow off stage and Marie Provost who has the lead, is not only a beautiful girl, but, has real talent. When off on location the star's dressing room is in an automobile. One actress had her make up box resting on the hub of a wagon, while he was applying the greasepaint and powder. The movie stars work a great deal harder than the people on the speaking stage, and have much more hardships to go through.

The latest addition to the silver sheets are Lady Parker and Eleanor Glyn, the famous actresses. In the Lasky studios, they were filming a society scene not long ago and the director wanted a little more pep in it. There were plenty of well dressed women extras, but there was not a proper swing to it. He noticed Lady Parker and Miss Glyn on the sidelines. He gave them the sign and they both stepped in and the piece was shot. Lady Parker and Miss Glyn each received \$7, the regular pay for extras.

The story must be true as it was in all the papers. You will yet hear man say, "It's so for I saw it in the paper." There are still folks who have such simple faith, more power to them. As the fact says, "Knowledge increaseth sorrow." The world is losing faith and there is the reason of all our troubles. It's the so called wise birds that are trying to change all the "geographies" and make it harder for the kids going to school. A harness maker is now occupying the place of the Kaiser. How many see in that the old prophecy. "He hath taken the mighty from their seat and hath exalted them of low degree." Many today are trying to figure out who won the war. It has not been won yet. It has only reached the second act and we will not see the end of the play. If we should reach the allotted time of three score years and ten, we have learned that war is not a good thing for individuals and when the common people begin to think they will be saved.

## CHICKEN RAID IS UNLUCKY FOR ALLEGED THEFT

Another chicken raid occurred early today when the police captured about a dozen barnyard fowl along with Arne McLeod. The police set out to find anyone who had lost fowl and located Maria Mishkov who claimed to be the owner of four of the birds, valued at over ten dollars. The crown requested an enlargement and McLeod expressed a wish for trial by judge and jury. The case goes over until Friday.

The police had got the tip about 4 a.m. that a man had come to Mr. Julian Samuels' with some chickens. In three minutes officers were on the scene and the chase began. It ended up ignominiously in Stoney Lane, some with P.C. Boon firing a shot in the air and McLeod tumbling over a fence.

## Birds at Station: Come and See 'Em, They May be Yours

There are a number of birds at the police station, to which no one has laid claim up to this afternoon, beyond the four which Maria Mishkov has claimed. These fowls were secured by the police this morning in connection with the arrest of Arne McLeod. The police would like anyone who has missed any poultry to look these birds over.

## St. Thomas Church Wired For Electricity

St. Thomas Church is in the hands of the electricians today. The structure will be wired and modern lighting effects placed in the chancel, entrance and porch.

## Chased By Wolves on Way Out From Quebec Camp Rednersville Man Has Narrow Escape But Wins

### He Climbs Tree and Then Lights Fire With Dry Bark to Scare 'em Off

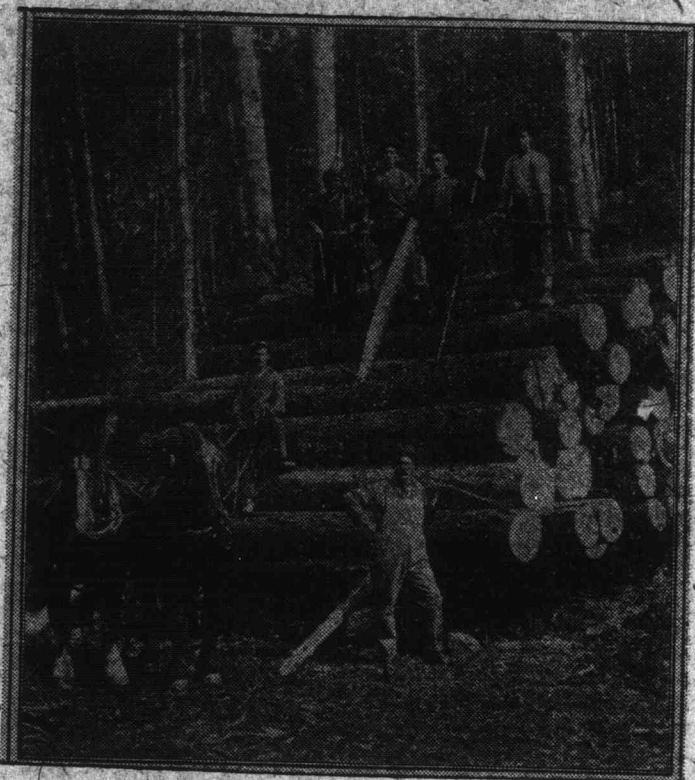
REDNERSVILLE, March 14.—Mr. James Simpson, of Ameliasburgh Township has returned to his father's home near Massabesic with some very interesting events and facts to narrate after his winter in the north.

Late in the Autumn he engaged as a lumberman to go far into the forests of Quebec and pursuing the Ottawa waterway via Lake Temiskaming, thence to Lake Kipawa along, Gordon River of Creek, the employees had all told \$6 miles to walk along trails to the lumber camp. There are three camps operated by the McLaughlin Lumber Co. of Ameliasburgh and this company controls some hundreds of square miles of white and red pine which are just being entered upon in the virgin state. He said that moose are very common there and come up close to view their work or to reconnoitre about the shanty at night attracted by the lights. Lynx and wolves are also very numerous and other and beaver are plentiful.

The soil up there so far as he had opportunity to know it, is of clay or bluish sand and yields splendid crops upon the company's farm near Gaudette.

Trail in Two Weeks.  
This is the last post, and mail in the early winter did not reach the camp for two weeks but when the creeks were frozen they had two deliveries per week. They had three

### A Close Up of Lumbering Game



weeks of short supplies owing to the impossible roads also, but always had bread and molasses and of course meat was obtainable.

Snow was plentiful this winter, over thirty inches in depth, but there was not much frost before the snowfall and this hindered work. Ice on the lakes and rivers was poor. However, they loaded as high as 52 logs on the large sleighs on certain hauls and landed a fine cut of logs. These will require two seasons of "driving" to bring them down Moccasin Creek, Gordon River and the Ottawa to Ameliasburgh.

### No Protestant Minister.

One feature of the lumbering in Quebec Province is worthy of consideration for Mr. Simpson says that while they had a visit from two R. C. priests who drove in by team and came in the garb of "lumberjacks," very largely, there was no Protestant minister who came near them. Further, that while he had not much amidst church privileges so much of the men felt the lack in the wilds. He relates that the priests were very friendly with all the men, (40 of the 56 in that shanty being

## SINN FEIN PLOT TO IMPORT GUNMEN

LONDON, March 14.—The Daily Graphic this morning claims that a Sinn Fein plot is on foot "to import from the United States a large number of young men of Irish nationality to act in acts of violence."

These "gunmen," the newspaper declares, are expected here shortly, "elaborately disguised." But the British Secret Service, says the Daily Graphic, have adopted equally adequate precautions to trace them down. Certain members of Cabinet and other prominent men have been marked by the expected visitors, according to the newspaper.

## Guillotine Still Used In Germany

BERLIN, March 14.—(By Mail)—A grim reminder of the fact that the guillotine still is used in Germany for the infliction of the death penalty is given in the sentencing of Edward Mann to die by this instrument for the murder of Edward Golding, an American soldier. Mann killed the American in order to rob him, and was sentenced to death by the German court.

Executions, once carried out in the market places before the populace, are now attended by the prosecuting attorney, the judge before whom the case has been tried, sometimes the jury, and those invited by the judge. The executioner is called the Henker and is appointed by the state and paid for each head he cuts off. He wears a gown of deep red during the operation, and is masked. The prisoner is gowned in black.

Women convicted of capital offence also are put to death by the axe. A young woman recently was guillotined for the murder of a female companion.

### A. A. MENZIES.

The remains of the late A. A. Menzies, who died in Montreal at the age of 76 years, were brought to Belleville on Saturday and deposited in the vault to await interment in the spring in St. James' cemetery. Mrs. Menzies accompanied the body to Belleville. The late Mr. Menzies was in the mail service for many years.

### MARRIED.

FOSTER-SALISBURY.—At West Huntingdon, parsonage, Wed. March 9th, Evelyn M. Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salisbury, of Moira, to Captain B. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster, also of Moira.

## BRITAIN STILL RULES THE WAVES; FOUR NEW SHIPS TO BE BUILT

LONDON, March 14.—British navy estimates for the following year amount to over ninety-one millions of pounds gross, and eighty-two and a half millions net, it was announced today by Lord Lee of Fareham, first Lord of the Admiralty.

In a statement explaining the estimates Lord Lee stated they were based on the government's policy of maintaining a "one power standard."

"It is the duty of the government to carry out that policy as economically as possible," Lord Lee's statement continued, giving full weight to special geographical, international and other considerations which have arisen since the war.

Outlining the present position, a correspondent says there are now 33 capital ships, of which eight are obsolescent, if not obsolete, and adds that it is regarded as uneconomical

to man such ships with expensive, highly trained personnel; consequently these eight are expected to be scrapped.

Adhering to the policy of the "one power standard," enunciated by Walter Hume Long, the former First Lord of the Admiralty last summer, the Government, says the correspondent, considers that the remaining thirty capital ships constitute for the present an adequate basis for the maintenance of the one power standard.

"But at least four of these ships will presently need to be replaced," the forecast continues, "the construction of four vessels to take their place will eventually be necessary."

After consultation with the Dominion Governments next June, it adds, orders may be placed for the building of these four new vessels. "But it is possible that in the meantime a beginning may be made by laying down two."

## WAGES IN BRITAIN HIGH; LIKELY TO REMAIN THERE SAY AMERICAN EXPERTS

LONDON, March 14.—(By Mail)—The unemployment question in Great Britain is still very serious but the belief is held in many quarters that the peak has been passed and a decline may be expected, says the American Chamber of Commerce here.

Wages combined with low output are given as the chief element in the high cost of production, but as yet few proposals have been made by employers for reductions.

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tions where there is either a sliding scale based on the cost of living or where special bonuses are paid to meet increased cost, a reduction of wages will be automatic, according to the Chamber.

It was anticipated that the movement in the United States to reduce wages would be followed by a similar move in Great Britain, but British labor is in a much stronger position and has expressed its decision to resist any reductions which may be threatened, says the American Chamber.

Rhubarb and Figs  
Quick Fig and Rhubarb Sauce—Put enough figs through the meat-chopper to make half a cup. Add one-half cup of sugar to the figs and one cup of water, then cook to a syrup—cook about twenty minutes. Pour this fig syrup over two cups of rhubarb washed and cut into two-inch pieces, and cook until the rhubarb is tender. This will be a rather thick pink sauce, good to eat with meats.

Overnight Fig and Rhubarb Sauce—Put a layer of rhubarb cut fine in a saucepan, and sprinkle it with brown sugar, then add a layer of dried figs cut in thin slices. Add more rhubarb, brown sugar and figs, making as many layers as you desire. Let stand overnight, and cook about half an hour in the morning or when ready. This will be

## Builds Fire Bar- ricade and Then Wins Way Out to Civilization— Will Return

Protestant). The service they held was entirely in Latin and so could not be interpreted by many of them. An offering was taken for these workers, however, and \$65. was turned over in appreciation. He asks that in behalf of the lumbermen who spend months away from home, we try to send papers and magazines, as very few reached them and were worn out with passing around.

Chased by Wolves.  
On Saturday evening, Feb. 26th, an Indian scout delivered a telegram which had come by wire to Gaudette for Simpson telling of his father's illness and so the next morning he set out by snowshoes, making 29 miles first day and 23 miles second day to Kipawa Lake. On the evening of the latter day while crossing the lake and quite near the mainland, he heard wolves and soon saw the pack in pursuit. Hurrying to the nearest point of woods he threw down suit case and snowshoes and climbed a friendly birch, taking his faithful axe with him. The attackers gathered about, tore at his suit case as it certainly gives proof and set up a siege generally. The man up the tree hewed and tore loose quantities of the paper-like bark and setting fire to a mass of it dropped it among the animals and frightened them away. Then by building a fire barricade he pushed safely on to the close of the day's tramp. Mr. Simpson is pleased with the life up there and expects to return.

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## J. A. KERR NAMED CENSUS TAKER FOR CITY

Mr. John A. Kerr, of this city, has been appointed census commissioner for West Hastings. Mr. Angus Nicholson for East Hastings and Mr. C. F. Vandusen for Prince Edward County.

Although census commissioners have been appointed, no definite instructions have yet been received respecting organization work. It will probably be some weeks before anything definite is done. It is possible that returned men will be employed for the enumerative. The actual census will likely take place on the first of June.

It is estimated that the reward of the enumerators will be in the neighborhood of \$2,400 for the whole job, while the door-to-door men who count up the people are paid at the rate of 1 cent per name. This is reckoned as a pretty fair rate of pay.

WELLINGTON, N.Z., March 14.—Cordial approval is expressed here of the suggestion that the question of the creation of a separate Dominion Ministry shall be remitted to the Conference of premiers in London this summer. The Press generally predicts that the proposal will be approved, not because the present con-

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distinctly like an all fig sauce; the figs being sliced helps to make it like that, as does the brown sugar. White sugar can be used, preferred. The standing overnight flavors strongly the rhubarb with the figs.

FOSTER-SALISBURY.  
The marriage of Miss Evelyn M. Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salisbury, of Moira, to Captain B. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster, of Moira, took place on Wednesday, March 9th at the West Huntingdon parsonage.

GLADYS BEATRICE NOAKES.  
Following two weeks' illness from influenza, the death occurred early today of Gladys Beatrice Noakes, aged 5 years and 7 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noakes, 144 Pinnacle St. Surviving besides the parents are three brothers.

## GIBBS SEES DANGER OF WAR AHEAD

TORONTO, March 15.—Without a superlative, almost without emphasis, and without "dramaticism," Sir Philip Gibbs told an audience that entirely filled Massey Hall last night that the social revolution of England was in reality a social evolution. The British people had awakened to the realization that if the Motherland was to regain her prestige and power it could only be by work. Labor was beginning to understand that war wages could not continue, and capitalists likewise understood that wartime profits could not now prevail. The traditional British spirit of compromise, which had been maintained through the centuries, was at work.

The Old Order Changeth.  
It was a rare speech. For almost an hour and a half the greatest of British war correspondents led his audience through a non-statistical review of the war, of his observations in the two years that have intervened since victory was won, and what seemed to be the need of the future. It was a conversational address, delivered without gesture, with the human understanding that made his war despatches read the world over. He told, too, of the changes that the war had brought about in England, of her debt of 1,000,000,000 pounds sterling to the United States, and of a contra debt owing to her by the allies of 1,900,000,000 pounds sterling, which there was "not a dog's chance of England ever receiving." Yet England was paying the debt owing to the United States and was not seeking to "juggle it."

Still Two Chances for War.  
Warning his audience that there remained two chances for war—one by a union of Russia and Germany, and another by an alliance between Russia and the Mohammedan people—he declared that the United States could not keep outside any organization of nations that was striving to bring stability to the world. He stated plainly that the Irish agitation in the United States as fomented by the Hearst newspapers was dangerous, and if a vital difference ever arose between the two countries passions might be stirred which would rise from underneath like a wave.

"I do not think it is going to happen, but we must take care that it will not happen." War between the two branches of the Anglo-Saxon race would mean the end of white civilization.

Rub is in for Lame Back.—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will relieve lame back. The skin it will immediately absorb the oil and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is an excellent article.

Mr. Hector Downey and Mr. Bert Peters of the Tiger Rubber Co., spent the week-end at their homes in Toronto.

Miss Evelyn Anderson, of this city, was the guest of her friend, Miss Jean Robin, of Brighton, over the week end.

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### LEAFS SUFFER DOPE ON

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 14.  
McCauley's Leafs are surely  
lucky. For the second time in  
days rain prevented practice  
morning, but it is likely that  
Doyle will arrive here this afternoon  
in time to take a peek at his  
team in action as the sun is no  
making a brave effort to beat  
the cloud barrage. One work  
four days is the record of the  
here, and it will be like starting  
over again for the bunch.  
Joe Wagner reported this morning  
making the seventh fielder  
job. This does not include D.  
Gonzales. The Cuban is assum-  
ing on the way, but apparent-  
ly Sanberg, he has been lost in  
There is no catcher yet in sight.  
Knolly Lee was lucky enough  
today to scare up two big  
somewhere and the pitchers  
able to get a work-out of some  
The prospects are the club's  
five well-seasoned pitchers,  
squad of most promising pro-  
from which to select one or  
others. Blackburne, who has  
charge of affairs in the absence  
Doyle, is enthusiastic about the  
recruits, and declares that never  
long experience has he ever  
an optic on a better-looking  
All the twirlers are tall upstart  
fellows, who would have no dif-  
in qualifying for the police

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