

AT THE MOVIES

IMPERIAL THEATRE

Return to The Screen of
Everybody's Favorite . . .
FLORENCE LAWRENCE
In the Brilliant Bluebird Play
"ELUSIVE ISABEL"

How a pretty and clever woman in the secret
service of her country thwarted the best-laid
plans of the greatest diplomats in the world.
Highly sensational.

A Photo-Drama of Extreme Timeliness
and Interest

In the old Biograph days Miss Lawrence was the
favorite of the world. Her retirement was much
regretted and her resumption of screen work is
gladly welcomed.

UNIVERSAL ANIMATED WEEKLY
Bright Comedy Offering
FRI.—"Wheels of Justice"—Vitagraph

OPERA HOUSE

Do You Believe in Fairies?

MARGUERITE CLARK
Did and So Will You After
Seeing

LITTLE LADY EILEEN
A Famous Players Photo
Romance of Elfland. Marguerite
is a Dainty Little
Irish Lassie in This Picture.

Coming Tomorrow | Cleo Ridgely
| Wallace Reid

Bray Animated Fun
Cartoon
**"BOBBY BUMPS and HIS
DOG PLAY DETECTIVE"**

Scenic Journey Along the
North Coast of New England.
An Easy Chair Trip to Many
Picturesque Points of Interest.

HOUSE of The GOLDEN WIDOWS

TODAY — LYRIC

A Powerful Story of Man's
Inhumanity to Man
"Grim Justice"

Florence Turner as Crystal
Transton
A Mutual Masterpiece

FOUYERE & WILSON
IN
Mellow Melodies and
Cheerful Patter

Thurs — Fri — Sat
NEW JUGGLING IDEAS AND
NOVEL SPECIALTIES
Pryor & Newall

UNIQUE — TODAY

The Masked Face and the Mysteri-
ous Hand and Feet
a Startling Message
"Thro' Bolted Doors"

FIFTH CHAPTER OF
"THE SHIELDING SHADOW"

Stronger Than Ever — The
Story Grips

CATCHY ITEMS IN PATHE NEWS
ONE GREAT BIG ROARING COMEDY

Thurs — Fri — Sat
CHAS. CHAPLIN in the Newest
Release, "The Pawnshop"
Boys and Girls! Get in on the Essay Contest

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING.
Wanderers Won.
Three points for the Wanderers and one for the Nationals, was the result of the match last night in the City Bowling League at Black's. The scoring follows:
Nationals.
Olive 91 80 82 253
McKean 88 90 80 262
Cogrove 80 84 96 270
Gilmour 84 89 89 262
Moore 101 85 118 304
Total 449 430 458 1337
Wanderers.
Cromwell 80 87 92 269
Wright 108 84 91 281
Garvin 80 78 79 246
McLeod 92 98 98 283
Logan 106 87 84 277
Total 478 434 459 1346
Tonight—Beavers vs. Whips.
ATHLETIC.
Sports by 180th
The 180th Battalion has opened its heart again and on Saturday afternoon

next on the barrack square there will be some of the finest sporting events ever seen in the province of New Brunswick. Among the attractions on that date will be a Marathon between the famous Jim Corkery, Tom Longboat and Ted Wood, all champions, and their appearance alone will be sufficient to draw a great crowd. The entire receipts of this field day are to go to the funds of the returned soldiers committee of this city and the boys of the 180th will excel themselves on that date.
Among the sporting attractions will be a baseball game between a picked team from St. Peter's League and the team of the 180th Battalion. Other events will be track sports, in which sprinters and Canadian champions in every department of athletics will participate. It is understood that all events will be left open to any local sports who desire to compete against the members of the Sportsmen's Battalion, which will no doubt increase the interest in the affair.
If the weather is unfavorable arrangements will be made to carry on the affair in St. Andrew's rink and the weather man is being petitioned on all sides to be kindly inclined on Saturday.
The Marathon race will be equal to any ever pulled off in Canada and the big grand stand at the grounds will be thrown open for those who desire to witness the feats of endurance. The 180th Battalion is bound to make its presence felt in the city on the right side

THE SHIELDING SHADOW AT UNIQUE THEATRE

Also Pathe News and George Ovey in Brilliant Comedy

The plot of the Pathe serial "The Shielding Shadow" takes a new turn in the fifth episode called "Through Bolted Doors" which will be shown for the last time at the Unique today. The theme is growing in interest weekly and this chapter presents some new complications which add to the attractiveness of the story.

The manner in which a written confession of One Lamp Louie is given to Louie and the theft of that document by the writer himself makes one wonder all the more just what the end will be. Ravenger, the mysterious stranger, continues to be a conspicuous person, and the fact that a cuff link was found on the floor of the Hidden House after a rather exciting fight had taken place between the Shielding Shadow and the Black Hand, which is missing from the cuff of Ravenger, leads the spectator to believe that Ravenger must be the Shielding Shadow. This is a question, however, which cannot be answered in the fifty chapter.

The roulette parlor and the after-theatre scene were well depicted, and the costuming was indeed magnificent. The production continues on that standard of excellence, which has characterized it from the beginning.

Some extremely interesting pictures of the western battle front were shown in the Pathe News, together with other events which included scenes from New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers.

The comedy element of the programme was ably looked after by the Cub comedians, headed by Mr. George Ovey and presented a farcical play of many mix-ups, entitled "Jerry, the Black Handers." Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week Charlie Chaplin will be seen in the extraordinarily funny comedy "The Pawn Shop."

FLORENCE TURNER AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

Celebrated Story "Grim Justice"—Also Juggling, Nonsense and Pantheism

The masterpiece at the Lyric Theatre contains three factors which are decidedly necessary to make a picture production a success. First of all, the feature is an adaptation of the well known novel, being that of Rita's famous story "Grim Justice."

This has been one of the most successful efforts of this author and has been read by thousands. Secondly, one of the foremost stars appearing in photoplays was cast to interpret the leading feminine role, and that star happened to be Miss Florence Turner who has in her credit many of the more outstanding successes in features, was engaged to produce "Grim Justice."

Aside from all this, the cast supporting Miss Turner is a representative one. George Moore plays the part of Grandfather Transton, a kindly old man who through his short-sighted provision for Christy's (Miss Turner) future life, innocently causes her much suffering. Miss Maud Williamson appears as the step-mother, a scheming villainess who makes Christy's existence unbearable. Major Christy's existence is unbearable. Major Williamson Barnes, an English actor of some note is presented as Jude Transton, a brutish man with sufficient craftiness to conceal his real character when it suits his own ends, and Malcolm Cherry has been well cast as James Midhurst, a selfish sort of creature who never hesitates to sacrifice the rights and feelings of others to satisfy his own personal greed, while Henry Edwards makes a fine type of leading man.

The absorbing plot of this popular novel is exceptionally well connected, furnishing a type of strong convincing drama best suited to Florence Turner's wonderful and unusual scenes and is magnificently staged. Those who saw it at the Lyric Theatre were unanimous in voicing the opinion that it was a wonderful motion picture drama and in fact was one of the best seen at the Lyric in a long time. Pryor and Wilson in character comedies and mellow melodies are quite pleasing. New programme tomorrow.

RING
McGoy is Ambitious
If Al McGoy's ring ability were equal to his ambition and courage, he would be a great fighter. Having settled the details for his bout with Jack Dillon, he is now resting out for a match with Les Darcy. McGoy has heard that Darcy soon will sail for England as a

The YELLOW MENACE

Chapter VII, "DROPS OF BLOOD"

Sensation piles upon sensation in this chapter of master serial. The sub-title is carried out in grim reality. Ali Singh's fearful torturing of inventor to wrest from him secret of new high explosive. Many other stirring scenes.

The Broken Spur

We showed a gripping double identity picture recently. This is another, and with a gripping story of the rough lands. There is a delightful ending.

RIGHT CAR BUT WRONG BERTH

The circus outdone by the clever L-Ko players in this high tension comedy. It's a ripper—one of the best.

A RICH THREE-FEATURE PROGRAMME

GEM THEATRE, - - WATERLOO STREET

EMPRESS WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Three-Part Selig Production
"THE JUNGLE LOVERS"

A vivid gripping story of the wilds of India. There are thrilling moments and sensational scenes. Selig's zoo of wild animals play an important part. It's a story which is sure to please.

Charles Murray in
"SKELLEY'S BIRTHDAY"
A Rip, Roaring Biograph Comedy.

Biograph Comedy—It's
"THE FATAL CHOCOLATE"
Another Comedy Scream

Two-Part Lubin Feature
"THE WILD CAT"

This is not an animal picture, but an intensely interesting drama, with charming Lucille Young playing the title role. The story is novel and decidedly entertaining.

EXTRA ATTRACTION!
CORP. JAGGER in New Tales and Stories from the Trenches

A Delightful Comedy At the STAR Wed. and Thu.

Art Acord and Dixie Stratton in the Remarkable Horsey Comedy Drama
"The Extra Man and the Milk-Fed Lion"

Three-Part Special Feature

"MUTUAL NEWS"
Two Million Dollars Lost When
Mammoth Factory Burns, Deutsch-
land Takes to Sea. With the Allies
at the Front, Etc., Etc.

Thanhouser Presents Frances
Keyes in the Farce
Comedy
**"A CLEVER COLLEGE COME-
BACK"**

FRI.—"The Girl and the Game"
NOV. 20—Submarine Serial

Wed PALACE THEATRE Thurs.

A BIG 5-PART WESTERN PICTURE
Featuring Harry D. Carey and Olive Fuller Golden, Supported
by Expert Rough Riders, in the Whirling Sensation
of Thrills, Entitled
"A KNIGHT OF THE RANGE"

ADMISSION : : : : : 5 and 10 cents
COMING FRIDAY : : : : : "LIBERTY"

soldier, and he is negotiating for a match with the 180th Battalion, who might be secured in a trade for Parker.

Look "Fit" for Preacher.
"Bob" Fitzsimmons, ex-champion of the world, appeared at the criminal court building in New York on last Sunday, bearing a subpoena which he had received in the mail at his home in Bound Brook, N.J., asking him to explain a charge of felonious assault made by Harry Braun, a negro, of 208 West 124th street. The thing that incensed Fitzsimmons most, however, was the allegation of the complainant that he had thrashed the pugilist roundly before the latter had got possession of a pair of brass knuckles which gave him an unfair advantage.

"I never saw this man in my life, and I don't think he could thrash me, either," Fitzsimmons told Assistant District Attorney William Dean Embree, after he had seen Braun.

Fitzsimmons' denial was corroborated by Detective Naumi, who said there was evidently an error, as the man he wanted was a negro preacher. Mr. Embree said the subpoena had been mailed to Rev. Mr. Fitzsimmons at his last known address, and that the postal authorities had probably forwarded it to Bound Brook.

Shubert Bests Young Britt.
Boston, Oct. 31.—Al Shubert, of New Bedford, was given the decision over Frankie (Young) Britt, of the same city, in a 12-round bout here tonight.

BASEBALL
Phillies May Get Carey
New York, Oct. 30.—The Phillies have lines out for the services of Max Carey of the Pirates, one of the best outfielders and the leading base stealer in the National League. Carey is said to have lost favor with the Pittsburgh club because of the part he played in a squabble over the receipts from a recent barn-storming trip. He had verbal scrap with Dreyfuss and wound up by demanding his release. Carey is anxious to play with the Phillies or Giants, it is said, but McGraw will

Fight To the Death in Somme Mud

British Wounded in Front of Le Transloy Describe Bitter Clashes With Bavarians

(By Percival Gibbon in the New York Times.)

With the British Army on the Somme, Saturday, Oct. 28.—(Dispatch to The London Daily Chronicle).—There is no rest for the Fifteenth Bavarians. Today again for the sixth time since Monday they have to fight for that string of shell craters whose tips, crumbling together, make some sort of line which is what remains of Hazy trench. As related previously, this is the position opposite the British lines west of Les Boeufs. The lines have already been considerably straightened and simplified as a result of last week's fighting, and five times already they have been bombed and gasnetted and rough and tumbled out of it, and five times they have come desperately back.

Dewdrop trench, a little to the north of Hazy, is also attacked, and already news has leaked out through the shell curtain that British troops have gained a footing in the northern end after a frightful struggle with that tenuous German ally, the mud of these fields. There was a trench between the British and Dewdrop. Rainy was the name of it on the trench map, but that troubles the British no longer. A constellation of machine guns lived there, and they, too, are troublesome no longer. Rainy trench throughout its 180 yards of length has ceased to exist and its wasp's nests have been gorged out of the ground by a week of cannonading. The men wounded in this week of white-hot fighting in the blasted fields between Les Boeufs and Le Transloy speak chiefly of mud. They are to be found in the casualty clearing station near the battle. Great tents lead one into other long, shadowy halls, where the wounded lie to each side. Such tents I have seen hundreds of times in Russia, but never such wounded. The Russian wounded man has always a childlike side of him, most developed when he brings his hurt back to be nursed. There it is:

"Well, where have you got it?"

"In the leg, sir, and, God help me, it hurts a lot."

But here:

"Got a puncture, sir; machine gun bullet while we was going over the top. Yes, sir, rest was all I wanted. No; it don't hurt, nothin' to speak of."

One of them showed his face, on which the mud's beard had grown like stiff fur and his teeth smiled through it. The nose of a shrapnel had taken him upon the forehead and curved his steel helmet, denting it and confounding his head, glancing thence and breaking his right arm. His tale was triumphant:

"Yes, Zenth trench, sir, that was the name. We got in all right, and the Germans had just got their mail. We found it there. Letters they 'ad, an' parcels. No, I don't know what was in the letters. Somebody took charge of them, all right. But the parcels, there was bread and tins and little bottles that long—he spanned five inches, with graphic, splay-fingered hand—

run."

The grin again, and grins from neighboring patients. The shadows of the big marquee were aglow with grins.

"Good run it was, too, sir," he added, sincerely.

Most of them spoke of the mud, which is the last ally to John Germany, the awful mud which is the fourth element of war, as some squarhead truly remarked. A child who lay between two men of war told me about that. He looked like a pretty girl, with high roses on his thin cheeks and his tumbled hair and his blankets drawn to his chin. He thrust them back to rise on his elbow and show himself, a bony boy of 19.

"I was up to my waist when we started to go across," he said. "I'd never have got out at all but two chaps gave me a hand and just hauled me out of the mud, and then my rifle was clogged and wouldn't fire. I did not get five yards."

"Whereabouts were you hit?" I asked him. He smiled. Mark that; he smiled.

"Neck, right arm, back and both legs," he replied, still smiling. He hesitated. "I've only been out six weeks," he added, like one who makes excuses.

Then there was the mighty man with an accent as English as roast beef, who had, besides a bullet in the chest, a bayonet through his left upper arm. That was at the gun pits, when they fought man to man in front of Hazy trench, and man to man covered the ground with dead Germans and took the pits. It is from those pits as the British have developed them that they are today attacking Hazy."

"Big beggar he was, wasn't he?" he reminded.

"I seen him afterwards where he was lying on the ground. Red 'air 'e 'ad, too."

"Bayoneted you, did he? What did you do to him?"

"Clouted 'im over the 'ead with the butt, and done 'im proper. Regular frightened me, it did, the way he went down on 'is back."

The ward grinned. Each man there knew that feeling, probably, the fear of seeing your man go down, the man that you have hurt. That is the way they were taught to feel when they fought honest fighters and the habit sticks.

"SOLDIERS COMFORT ASSOCIATION"

The Soldiers' Comfort Association acknowledges with thanks the following cash donations, received since Oct. 15, 1916. Mrs. J. Walter Holly, treasurer:

Dalhousie Woman's Inst., per Miss Harquail, \$10; Upper Gagetown, per Miss Cooper, \$5; Gagetown, per Miss N. M. Belyon, \$2; Mrs. J. Doody, 3 months, \$5; Mrs. J. Keefe, 2 months,

BROTHERS IN SAME BATTERY



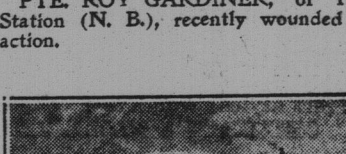
PTE. ROY GARDINER, of Hoyt Station (N. B.), recently wounded in action.



PTE. FRANK CUSHING, New Brunswick boy recently killed in action.



Sergeant Harry Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston of 24 Duke street, writing to his mother, says that they are steadily moving forward and hope soon to be in Germany. "And then," he adds, "we will give them what they have given France." Speaking of the destruction in France, he says that whole towns have been wiped out and even the bricks have been powdered. His brother, Corporal Charles Preston, is with the same battery.



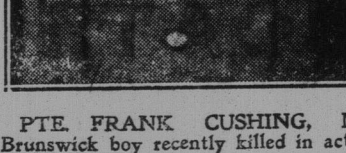
Mrs. L. G. Crosby, \$10; Miss Louise McCullough (Oshkosh, Wis.), \$5; Miss Lorena Spicer, Spencer's Island, \$21.70; Central Greenway, N.B., per Mrs. Prince, \$10; Mrs. E. T. Sturdee, \$2; Percy Fairweather, \$1; Rev. Ralph Sherman, monthly, \$2; Mrs. John K. Schofield, \$1; Miss Frances Henderson, Gray's Mills, N.B., 64c; Mrs. Percy Thomson, 4 mos., \$10; Mrs. M. Boulton, 6 mos., \$6; Mrs. J. M. Belyon, \$3; Rev. C. W. Nichol, \$2.25; Mrs. T. C. Hayter, \$1; J. G. Kirtley, \$1; Woodman's Point, per Miss E. Naze, \$3.75; proceeds of Railway Country Fair, per Miss A. L. Brock, \$7.75; Mrs. Wardrop, monthly, \$1; Miss Mary Hoyt, Ononette, \$1.25; Mrs. J. MacLaren, \$5.



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MONTREAL



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Master-Mason is the favorite tobacco not only on account of its great smoking qualities and fragrance, but owing to its being convenient, handy, easy to carry, easy to cut, and always in prime condition for smoking. All sportsmen are smokers and the most critical among them smoke Master-Mason.

Try it yourself and you will find it
Equal by test to the very best.
Much better than all the rest.

Say MASTER-MASON to your dealer—he knows.
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Shubert Bests Young Britt.
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