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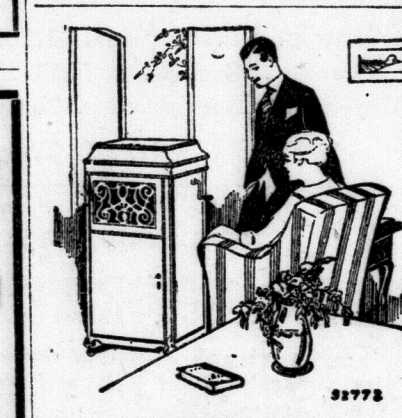
"MUTT AND JEFF AT THE RACES"

TONIGHT AT THE GRAND.
What promises to be a genuine treat
and surprise is slated for the Grand,
where that famous pair of funmakers,
Jimmie and Harbinger, of
joy and happiness, Mutt and Jeff, will
hold merry and undisturbed away, com-
mencing tonight, for three days, with
the usual Wednesday matinee. The
title of their new entertainment is
"Mutt and Jeff at the Races." It is
in three acts and wedded to hitting and
tuneful music, novelties, screams, wit
and unstinted joy, plus yuck, charm
and fascinating variety. Mutt and Jeff
this time will be the heroes of a num-
ber of brand-new adventures. They
will be seen in their proverbial
brawl, get into all sorts of hilarious
escapes, woo, love and find trouble
for their pains, and will do all this
with but one aim in life—to create
laughter for the nation. If you have
brilliant eyes and a heart full of
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plications, you are bound to indorse
their latest. At any rate, the
accounts, it is the best production
Manager Gus Hill has offered in
seasons.

VASA PRINODA, NEW WORLD'S

THURSDAY EVENING

When Vasa Prinoda, the young
Bohemian virtuoso, led his
country a little more than a year ago,
bidding goodbye to his teacher, Maestro
Marcel, at the Conservatory of Prague,
he stated his determination to tour the
world before returning. The rate of
exchange disallowed the sum capital
at Zurich, but a concert there enabled
the stage was made about a com-
panion. For a time it looked as if
the world tour would not be, but by
sheer accident he was "discovered" and
declared by critics to be the reincar-
nation of the famous Paganini. Then
he knew that his cherished desire was
soon to be realized. There followed a
brilliant series of concerts throughout
Italy, which made it possible for him
to go to South America. Here also he
was acclaimed the greatest violinist of
the time. Then by arrangement with
Fortune Gallo, the grand opera impres-
sario, he came to the United States,
and at New York on Monday evening,
November 12, he repeated his con-
quest by taking the New York critics
by storm. W. B. Chase, in the New
York Times, said, "Bohish of figure,
but with manly dignity, Prinoda gave
a good account of himself. He has
virtuosity of the left hand and a more
moderate tone power of the right, or
bow arm, and he won his house with-
out exhausting the fiddle's bow."
Mar. Smith, in the New York Ameri-
can, said: "Prinoda has talent galore
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HEARTS OF ERIN AT THE GRAND

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
Walter Scanlan, a new Irish star who
is coming into popularity in leaps and
bounds throughout the country, is an-
nounced as the attraction at the Grand
Opera House for two nights and a
popular Saturday, commencing with the
evening performance of the Friday evening.
His play "Hearts of Erin," is reported
as a delightful comedy of Irish life, as
sweet and fresh as the dew-laden wild-
flowers on an Irish hillside. It is said
to give the young star an opportunity
for acting such as he has never had
before, and which he has won the name
of being the best of our young
American tenors. His work in the role
of the Dr. in the Irish estate is
said to be very clever and artistic.
"Hearts of Erin" in the pen of
Lorin Howard and Charles Bradley, is
credited with being a dainty love
story possessing much charm and
poet. It is peopled with interesting
characters, every one of which is por-
trayed by a specially selected player.
Being a story of the present day, all
the characters are types that are thor-
oughly familiar to us and whom we
can understand. Manager George G.
Gatts has equipped the piece with a
scenic production of rare beauty that
enhances the interest of the story in a
wonderful degree. During the per-
formance Mr. Scanlan will introduce
several songs, among which will be
"There's a Smile in the Emerald Isle,"
"Norah," "No Pools in Paradise,"
"Daddy Dunder," "Will the Irish
Mine" and "On Sweetheart Shore," all
of which are destined to become
popular favorites.

GEORGE MELFORD'S PARAMOUNT

SUCCESS "BEHOLD MY WIFE,"

COMING TO THE GRAND WEEK

OF DEC. 13.

George Melford's Paramount success
"Behold My Wife," from the story
"The Translation of the Savage" by
Sir Gilbert Parker, Canada's own author
will hold the screen at the Grand
theatre of the entire week of December 13, which
announcement will be welcomed by
local movie fans. The scenic, singing
and dancing production, under the
direction of A. D. Jordan of the Lon-
don Musical Art Society, will be one
of the entertaining features of a gala
picture week.

AT THE PATRICIA.

Edgar Lewis' adventure tale, "La-

homa," the Edgar Lewis-Pathe feature

at the Patricia Theatre today, tomor-

row and Wednesday, is a colorful, vivid

adventure tale of the early days in

Oklahoma, the last stage to be admitted

to the Union. Oklahoma placed its star

and as short a time ago as 1893 it was

thrown open to homeseekers. The scene

is a wonderful day. Thousands of pro-

spective settlers collected along the

border of the new land, and at two

o'clock, at a given signal, the race be-

gan. John Breckenridge Ellis, in writing

"La-homa," chose these early history-

making days for his locale. It is the

story of "boomers," homeseekers,

Indians, outlaws and cowboys. It is

venture and dangerous deeds, a pretty

little romance weaving the whole to-

gether.

To little Peaches Jackson and Louise

Burman, the role of "La-homa,"

who grows from babyhood to beautiful

young adulthood, is played by Russell

Simpson, Jack Perrin, Wade Boteler

and many others keeping the action

moving. A Century comedy "A Lyin' Name,"

and Hoot Gibson in a two-reel Western

feature, are the added attractions.

Vaudeville, Mona Silver & Co., in songs

and dances.

MASSIVE FILM SPECTACLE, "SOL-

DIERS OF FORTITUDE," SHOWN AT

THE ALLEN TODAY, TOMORROW

AND WEDNESDAY—PICTURES

OF LONDON'S NEW RESERVOIR

ALSO.

Shown at the Allen today, tomorrow

and Wednesday will be that massive

film spectacle, "The Soldier," for

which the Allen today, tomorrow and

Wednesday, is a thrilling, exciting, blood-stirring

romance of adventure and strife in

old Mexico, this photoplay de luxe of

mammoth scenes and thousands of

actors and horses set against a back-

ground of wonderful locations, tells of

love and strife of mingling engineers

against bandit raiding during ques-

tafubulous fortune.

A small army of actors, over a

thousand horses, fleets of motor trucks

settling of palaces and towns which

cover over half a million to erect, a

super cast, which includes Norman

Kerry and Anna Q. Nilson, a famous

director, and an even more famous

producer, all go toward making "Sol-

diuers of Fortitude" the great pic-

ture of the season. If you miss this

thrilling photoplay you miss one of the

best entertainments of your life.

At a special added attraction the

pictures of the opening of the new

reservoir at Springbank will also be

shown. The picture is a beautiful "Four

Indian Love Lyrics," one of the most

enchanting melodies ever written.

MARJORIE DAW, WHO PLAYS THE

GIRL IN "THE REDEEMER," AT

LEWIS WAS BORN IN COL-

RADO.

Marjorie Daw, the dainty heroine of

Maurice Tourneur's super production,

"The Great Redeemer," which will

be seen at Lewis' today, was born in the

country "out where the West begins,"

and as such is well able to depict the

western type of girl that she portrays

in "The Great Redeemer." Miss Daw

plays the part of a little western girl

who is kidnapped and a wicked train

robber in her house. Resourceful, as

many a maid born west of the Missis-

sippi is, Miss Daw promptly and

intruder with a large Colt revolver—

the latter the property of her father.

And then, when the desperate matters still

furber, she falls in love with the train-

robber, and finally, after her redemp-

tion and pardon from prison, marries

him.

The "Great Redeemer" was written

by H. H. Van Loan and is founded

upon an actual incident in a Mexican

prison. It was adapted for the screen

by Jack Gilbert and Jules Furthman.

Clarence Brown directed the produc-

tion, under the personal supervision of

Maurice Tourneur. Besides

Daw, the cast includes House Peters,

who plays the part of the bandit, and

Jack MacDonald and Joseph Singleton.

"THE BLUE MOUSE" AT THE

MAJESTIC.

Clyde Fitch's irresistible comedy

success, "The Blue Mouse," will be

presented by the Majestic Players all

this week, with the popular matinee

Saturday and Wednesday. Miss Gwen-

doline Fates, that charming little in-

genue of "The Blue Mouse," the leading

role. Miss Fates has won a host of

warm admirers for her very convincing

work during the past four weeks, and

Majestic patrons will no doubt wel-

come her debut as the lead in the

current bill. Possessed of that win-

ning sort of personality, a wealth of

charm and burn hard codes of ability,

Miss Fates bids promise of becoming

one of the biggest of favorites with Lon-

don moviegoers during the coming

season. The role of "The Blue Mouse"

will give her ample scope to put forth

best efforts, and she will undoubtedly

prove to be the laughing hit of this

funny play, which is one of the

most successful comedies of the Ameri-

can stage. It should prove the biggest

laughing hit seen in London in many

a moon, and should draw another cap-

acity week. Patrons are urged to make

their reservations in advance by tele-

phoning 1706. Seats for any perfor-

mance can be secured one week in

advance.

Ask Hydro Commission To

Acquire Guelph Radial Line

Directors At Special Meeting Consider and Approve Request
of Chief Engineer Gaby Provided Ratepayers Give
Their Indorsement To Project At The New Election.

GUELPH, Dec. 4.—At a special
meeting of the directors of the Guelph
Radial Railway today F. A. Gaby, chief
engineer, and W. W. Pope, secretary,
presented to the commission the fol-
lowing resolution was passed: "That
we, the directors of the Guelph Radial
Railway, are in favor of the council
passing the resolution submitted by
the hydro-electric power commission,
provided the hydro-electric power com-
mission be authorized to acquire the
Guelph Radial Railway as a sepa-
rate section, having nothing whatever
to do with any of the other municipali-
ties in the proposed hydro radial
scheme."
Hydro is asking the city council to
pass a resolution requesting the com-
mission to acquire the Guelph Radial
Railway.
According to a statement made to
the local directors by hydro officials,
Premier Drury is prepared to have an
order-in-council passed covering the
number of bonds, and that an ex-
pression of opinion be given by the
directors today, in order that they
might be able to vote on it, and this re-
sulted in the appointment of the royal
commission.
If the city council is favorable to the
latest proposal and the premier and
his cabinet pass the necessary order-
in-council, it will mean that hydro will
issued bonds to the extent of \$150,000
in favor of Guelph, and the city will
hydro supplied to the houses in Guelph
hydro will take over and operate the
road, and if there is a deficit, the
municipal bonds will be used to cover it
unless other means are provided.

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