

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918

SOLDIER FANS OF MOVIELAND SEND FILM MESSAGE OVER



A message direct from movieland to the American Expeditionary Forces has reached France. It was a "short-cut" film, made just for the soldiers, sent to France by a special messenger, and so full of pep that the American boys will get after the Germans harder than ever when they see it. "Doug" Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and the others sent it over as a personal word to the boys. It will be shown in the "Y" hut of every army camp over there.

"Get 'em, boys, we're with you!" the message says, in effect. Familiar faces of film favorite, grin at the American soldiers, and their lips

move in words that should make the Kaiser stop and think. Douglas Fairbanks sends this encouragement: "When you feel as though you want to stop fighting, the other fellow will feel the same, so just keep on a little longer, and you'll look like a hero."

"Boys, you have been sent out on a big job—one hundred million of us back home KNOW that you will finish it RIGHT. And when you do—Oh, Boy!" says William Farrar, near the studio.

The message was carried by J. A. Matthews, whose home is in Hollywood, California, near the studio. When the movie stars heard that the American soldiers, and their lips

SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

National League—Saturday.
In New York—Cincinnati 7, New York 4.
In Brooklyn—Chicago 6, Brooklyn 1.
In Boston—St. Louis 4, Boston 3.
In Philadelphia—Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 6.

American League—Saturday.

In Chicago—Washington 4, Chicago 1.
In Detroit—New York 0, Detroit 4.
In Cleveland—Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 5.
In St. Louis—Boston 6, St. Louis 4.

Sunday Games—Am. League.

In Chicago—Washington 0, Chicago 3.
In Detroit—New York 3, Detroit 2.
In St. Louis—Boston 1, St. Louis 6.
In Cleveland—Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 4.

International League.

In Jersey City—Rochester 13, Jersey City 2.
In Newark—Syracuse 12, Newark 4.
In Buffalo 5, Baltimore 10.
In Binghamton—Toronto 1, Binghamton 9.

Sunday Games—International League.

In Newark—Rochester 0, Newark 2.
In Jersey City—Syracuse 3, Jersey City 4.
In Binghamton—Buffalo 4, Binghamton 10.

BASEBALL

Patriotic Baseball League.

A large number of baseball fans assembled on the Barrack Square Saturday afternoon to witness the double header in the Patriotic Baseball League. The weather was fine, but a strong wind cutting across the diamond made it hard for the pitchers to control their offerings and equally hard for the fielders to judge a fly ball. The games, however, were very interesting and several snappy plays were pulled off.

The first game was played between No. 5 Ship Battery and Military Headquarters teams and resulted in an 11-8 victory for the former. As the game was called at the end of the seventh inning and not finished, it will all probably be protested, as the

HAVE YOU SEEN

THE TOOKE HOOK in Tooke Soft Collars



The new device greatly improves the appearance of Soft Collars. Keeps tie up to top of collar. Holds the sides down in position. Ask your dealer to show you a Tooke Collar with the Patent Hook.

TOOKE BROS. LIMITED, MONTREAL

LET THIS FACT BE GRIPPED FAST

That Last Sack of Wheat is Going to Count Mightily in the War

(By Ernest B. Roberts, Canadian Food Board, Ottawa.)

"If the American farmer does not find that last sack of wheat with which the war will be won, beyond all dispute the German farmer will."

There is the story of the war for 1918, 1920 or whatever year it is this world strife is destined to end. For the clear-sighted fact is given at a glance, if he doesn't, the German farmer will; if we, the rest of us in Canada do not, the German people will. The words noted close an article by an American writer in which he reviews the marvellously fine achievement of the farmers of England and Wales. His statement might be carried further for Canada than for the United States.

The bread ration throughout Germany is the drunken mind of a nation already gaunting its whole strength with the fear that if the last fight sack of wheat is not found by its opponents it will "show" to win every year.

The Kaiser has already done so, the German will argue with easy sophistry, with the terms of Roumania and Anglo-Saxon jugglery. They are rather: "Why should the German food dictators cut the bread ration just in the spring, only a few weeks before the German people were to receive the fruits of their harvest? Had we been in their shoes, they would have done so."

It is not far to seek. Only in the spring did the German armies make their unexpected thrust into the wheat fields of which formerly was Russia, but is Russia no longer? They found the wheat fields. They plucked in the national belt another link and cut the bread ration down to save the precious seed so that they could replant, by forced Russian labor, some of the most fertile black-soil wheat fields in the world. It can be no secret that little of this wheat will ever get to the conquered Russian people—so little as will be allowed to get to the conquered Belgians.

"How do you know, someone far away from a vanquished people will ask skeptically. Listen! This is a transcript of a German notice to the inhabitants of one of thousands of Belgian villages:

"All laborers, women and children over fifteen years will be obliged to work in the fields every day, including Sunday, from 4 a. m. to 8 p. m. Time off, half hour in the forenoon, one hour at noon, half hour in the afternoon." Then follows a list of punishments for refusal to work, of which one only is sufficient: "Striking children will be beaten with a stick."

That notice is as brutal translated into Russian as into Belgian, French and Flemish. In any language it spells that inhuman horror, slavery.

All does not rest with the Canadian farmer. Others have something to do. "If we are honest with ourselves, we will maintain restrictions requiring the use of some substitutes, both domestic and commercial; the use of some of the requirements of high milling extraction, and the elimination of non-essential use of waste of flour and bran." So reads the statement given out since June come in by the United States Food Administration and the chairman of the Canadian Food Board. These conditions do not apply solely to the United States, Canada is part of the Empire, by two and a half years senior partner in this war, and has a pride of place which brings its own obligations.

While there is apparent plenty in Canada, it can remain plenty only so long

as others are not to share it. In other words, there is in this land, thanks to our being far from devastation and thanks to receiving over \$1,000,000,000 worth of war orders, an abundance which is good for 8,000,000 people, but which, distributed in the same ratio as the war burden is, over 46,000,000 British people, 38,000,000 French people and 32,000,000 Italian people, would make rather a different showing. That is the ethical side of our Canadian food saving; we do not save for ourselves but for those who do not begrudge sharing their all with us.

Hence it is that we who live in the cities of Canada must not, with smug complacency and a shrug of the shoulders, say it is up to the farmer to produce more. Taken all in all, the Canadian farmer is now doing marvels in war work. His collective effort is not diminished because he happens to get good prices for his produce. He is entitled to the better wage and the unbroken employment which British munition orders have brought to him.

We may question if the Canadian farmer has yet properly risen to the possibilities of a war-created position. He is too apt to think that this business of increased acreage under the plough will end with the war. The average farmer has neither the time nor the training to do the business of the bankers, the lawyers, the ministers of religion, the school masters and the leaders of all thought to bring today's facts home to the farmer. For three seasons, the farmer has been helped by volunteer city labor. He must continue to receive this not because he is in a favored caste of his own, but because it is a city man's only way of doing war work. Getting more business in a Canadian city is not in itself patriotism. Getting more out of every Canadian farm so long as war

AT THE MOVIES

THE GEM

Afternoon, 2.30 Evenings, 7.15, 8.45

NEW SERIAL MAKES BIG HIT!

"The Eagle's Eye"

First Episode is "THE HIDDEN DEATH"—Two Reels
The plotting that brought about the massacre on the Louisiana. Facts revealed in story of Ex-Chief Flynn of U. S. Secret Service.

King Baggot Marguerite Snow
These Noted Screen Stars Playing the Leads.

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

Bessie Love, Dainty Movie Queen, Starred in a Dainty Five-Reel Feature Story of Life on the Stage.

PRICES ONLY 5c. and 10c. COME!

IMPERIAL

You Perhaps Remember the "Battle Imp"—Well This is Similar But Better

"HIDDEN PEARLS"

An Hawaiian Reel Drama
A LASKY-PARAMOUNT

HISTORY OF WAR
Educational
GREAT BRITAIN
Sixth of Series

SCENIC TOURS
Color Views
IN THE BALTIC
Around Japan

THE TWO IMMIGRANTS

Italian Singing Attraction
Sweet Neapolitan Harmonies

Mutt and Jeff Also Drew Comedy

QUEEN SQUARE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
JULIETTE DAY in "THE RAINBOW GIRL"
Her Initial Photoplay—A Story of Music and Love.

"ONE-ROUNDER" O'BRIEN'S FLIRTATION"
Administration 10c. Children 5c. at Matinee. We Pay the Tax.

EMPRESS

Five-Part
WORLD PICTURES
Carlyle Blackwell
June Elvidge

"A SQUARE DEAL"

Cast including Henry Hull and Marie Ostriche
Directed by Harley Knoles
Acted in a business manner that delights every spectator and presenting a story that entertains from start to finish, this film is a truly superior feature production—superior in stars, in the supporting cast, in scenic effects and in the story itself.

A Corking Clever Comedy
"LEST WE FORGET"

THE STAR

A Bright, Breezy Summer Bill
TODAY

Runaway Romany

A Modern Drama Intermingled With Gypsy Life
PERHAPS
you read this story in one of the forty newspapers and Sunday Magazines, or perhaps in

The Pictorial Review

The cast includes Marion Davies, Orni Hawley Gladden James, Matt Moore, Joseph Kilgour, Boyce Combe, Pedro De Cordoba.
Truly a Delightful Picture!

RUTH ROLAND in
"SOLD FOR GOLD"

OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

HARVEY, HENDERSON AND GRAYE
Comedy Musical Feature "On the Course"

THE YALTOVS
Novelty Dancing
Feature

LEE AND LAWRENCE
"A Lady Raffles"
Comedy Singing,
Chat, Dancing.

STAN STANLEY
Instrumental
Comedian

THE CALENDAR GIRL
Artistic Poses

Opening Chapter—"THE LION'S CLAWS"—Marie Walcamp

Marie Walcamp

"THE LION'S CLAWS"

Comedy Reel—"House Hunting"—Funny? Sure!

FAREWELL WEEK

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Matinees 3 p. m. Evenings 7.45 and 9

NAT FARNUM Offers a Gala Time

AN OLD TIME MINSTREL SHOW
Complete in All Details.

SEE THE VERSATILE NAT IN "BLACKFACE!"
Hear Him Sing "Old Black Joe."
THE BOSTON MUSICAL CO. GIRLS
Will Present a New Repertoire of Songs and Dances.
A Riot of Fun to Suit Your Fancy.
Remember—This is the Last Week!

Comedy Reel—"House Hunting"—Funny? Sure!
PRICES—Matinees, 10c., 15c.; Evenings, 10c., 15c., 20c.

"A WHIRLWIND OF FUN"

MON.-TUES.-WED. - UNIQUE - MON.-TUES.-WED.

JACK SPURLOCK - PRODIGAL

A Story Adapted from "The Saturday Evening Post," in Five Reels.
See the Big Black Alaska Bear.
The Onion Factory That Brings a Fortune.

Millions read the story. As a picture it is a hummer. See it by all means.

Monday | GAUITY THEATRE | Tuesday

The famous European play which had such a successful run in New York—now pictured with all its thrilling scenes and gripping dramatic situations.

"The Hawk"

With Earle Williams

Tonight's Episode
"THE LEDGE OF DESPAIR"

DYES MADE IN U. S. EXCEED FORMER GERMAN IMPORTS.

The United States tariff commission's 1917 census of coal tar products shows that the 81 establishments manufacturing coal tar dyes in that year in this country, produced quantities in excess of those imported from Germany before the war.

Imports for the fiscal year 1914 were 45,840,996 pounds, and the production in the United States in 1917 amounted to 46,377,240 pounds. In the classes of dyes which, if imported, would be dutiable at 30 per cent ad valorem, plus five cents a pound, American manufacturers produced 43,910,309 pounds, with a total value of \$75,300,000. Exports during 1917 amounted to \$17,929,287, showing the production to be in excess of America's needs.

Under the general head of coal tar products are included not only the dyes and the crude and intermediate materials for their manufacture, but also all the medicinal and photographic chemicals, explosives, synthetic resins, synthetic perfume materials and favors which are in any way derived from coal tar products.

In 1917 there were produced in the United States (not inclusive of explosives and synthetic resins), 54,367,594 pounds of dyes and other finished products, with a total value of \$68,741,228. Production of intermediates amounted to \$22,650,531 pounds, with a value of \$106,392,818.

Imperial Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
JUNE 20th - 21st
Matinee Friday



NOT A MOTION PICTURE
Seat Sale Opens Today

PRICE SCALE
Orch. Floor \$1.50 and \$1.00 Balcony \$1.00 and 75c. Rear: Balcony 50c. Matinee Friday 25c., 50c., 75c. and \$1.00. Seat Sale Opens Monday 10 a. m.