



"Kiwanis Jollies" Best Place For Fun



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TO THE KIWANIS JOLLIES ON
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Rollicking, Happy Time Guaranteed at Grand Theatre When
"Jollies," the Real Hit of the London
Season, Is Staged.

Hark ye men with tardy wives!
The Kiwanis Jollies starts at 8.15
sharp on Friday and Saturday nights,
and if your better three-quarters are
fond of delaying their advent to the
theatre, see that on this occasion—if
on no other—they make their "get-
away" at an early hour in the even-
ing.

The rising curtain will go up on
time as above in spite of high winds,
earthquakes, dog-fights or further low
marks in European exchange, or any
other untoward incidents that may be
prevalent at the time.

As mentioned elsewhere on this
page, the Jollies is "the" show of the
season and to miss any little part of
it will be a distinct loss to anyone.
There is nothing more displeasing
than to be interrupted by people com-
ing late to the theatre. The good men
of this community are especially re-
quested to improve this fact on their
wives or prospective wives, whichever

Bridgeman, Walter Downham, Roy
Williams, Harry Morgan, Roy Lyons,
George Dicks, Ed. Hayden, Ernie
Sherlock, Bill Murray, George Fraser,
Ed. Gairns, Frank Gray, Jack Pol-
lock, Norman Curtis, Jack Tennant,
Paul Quick, Fred Ross, Bill Gough,
Sid Jones, Bob Darragh, Leonard
Hindson, Frank McLachlin, Gordon
Thompson.

To sing an octet—Bill Rossiter,
John Mackie, Jack Nash, Frank Mc-
Lachlin, Gordon Thompson, Cecil
Shorten, Tom Yull, Charlie Jolly.

TORONTO PROFESSOR LIQUEFIES HELIUM GAS

Prof. McLennan Achieves Feat
Never Yet Performed Out-
side Holland.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Jan. 11.—Liquefaction of
helium gas was accomplished in the
laboratory of the University of Tor-
onto by Professor John Cunningham
McLennan today. The feat had never
before been performed outside of
Holland.

This achievement is another step to-
wards the solution of many problems
connected with refrigeration. The
experiments were begun two years
ago, following the discovery made by
Professor McLennan that helium
could be obtained in large quantities
from the natural gases in Canada,
especially in the district near Bow
Island, about 200 miles to the south-
east of Calgary.

Helium was liquefied in small
quantities for the first time in 1908
by Professor Kamerlingh Onnes of
Holland, but at the time little helium
was available, and it was exceedingly
expensive, costing at the rate of
about \$1,500 per cubic foot.

In 1919 Professor McLennan de-
signed and operated a plant at Cal-
gary for the extraction of helium
from the natural gas, and showed that
it could be produced at a cost con-
siderably less than ten cents per
cubic foot.

The experiments which terminated
so successfully today are regarded as
the beginnings of an attempt to
utilize industrially a gas that con-
stitutes one of Canada's natural re-
sources.

Helium is non-inflammable, non-
explosive, and possesses 52 per cent
of the lifting power of hydrogen,
making it a most suitable filling for
airship envelopes.

QUESTIONS THE MOTIVES OF MURDER WITNESSES

Marion, Ill., Jan. 10.—Counsel for
the defense in the Herrin massacre
trial attempted today to show that
testimony of some state witnesses
was given in hope of receiving a re-
ward of \$100,000 for evidence helping
to convict the five men accused of
murdering Howard Hoffman.

Wm. Goodman, one of the state's
star witnesses, was called to the
stand today for further cross-ex-
amination.

"Did you not testify you saw Otis
Clark in the mob on the 22nd of
June, because you hoped to get a re-
ward of \$100,000?" counsel for the de-
fense asked.

"That isn't true," the witness re-
plied. Several other state witnesses
were quizzed along the same lines,
and all gave him negative answers.

FOCH TO TOUR SCOTLAND.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 11.—Marshal Foch of
France will make an extensive tour
of Scotland in April.

What Press Agents Say About Coming Events

Pauline Harvey, the prima donna,
with Tom McKnight's girl and music
show, "Everygirl," has a big follow-
ing in Canada, who have watched
her development with interest. For
eight years she has been before the
public constantly, several seasons as
the fairy queen in pantomimes, in
which her wonderful soprano voice
has given rare pleasure.

In "everygirl" she has four of the
best songs of her career, and her re-
cent study for opera has given her
voice an added quality and fullness.
In addition to her numbers, she has
been given important parts in several
of the sixteen different scenes or epi-
sodes into which the piece is divided.
In the much-talked-of harem scene
she appears as Fatima, the sultan's
first wife, and demonstrates her abili-
ty to handle the most delicate com-
edy situation with an artfulness and
charm that marks her as a comedian
of distinction.

"Everygirl" will be the attraction
at the Majestic Theatre all next
week, with matinees on Wednesday
and Saturday. It is a musical play.

the story being of a girl in the
flapper stage of her development. The
composite life of most any girl is em-
bodied in "Everygirl," and a musical
revue in two acts and sixteen epi-
sodes, describing the various phases
of her girlhood, has been contrived
by the authors, George Gwyn Gar-
rette and Tom McKnight.

Among the cast of Canadian fav-
orites are Hedy Davis, Pauline Har-
vey, Dorothy, Babs and Edith Mac-
Kay and many others of note. Tom
McKnight, who is a versatile author-
actor-manager, was formerly with
Henry W. Savage and Mort Singer,
and has produced some of the biggest
musical shows of the decade. His
home is in Toronto, and he has been
director of the Robins Players at the
Royal Alexandra Theatre during
many of their summer engagements
in that city. His experience as a
dramatic director has stood him in
good stead while making the produc-
tion of "Everygirl," as there are sev-
eral bits of dramatic intensity and
quite a few thrills in the life of
"Everygirl" as it has been mirrored
in the stage presentation.

Border Rum-Runners Threaten To Kill Officer if He Arrests Any of "Gang"

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Jan. 11.—A letter con-
taining threats of death if he ar-
rested another member of "their
gang" was received yesterday by
Sergeant Archie Birtwhistle, in charge
of a detachment of Royal Canadian
Mounted Police at Ford. The letter
was postmarked at Detroit and was
signed in an undecipherable scrawl
above the word "Rabbi." The letter
referred to the arrest by Birtwhistle
of several men found importing
moonshine whiskey into Windsor, the
men later being convicted and fined
sums of from \$800 to \$1,000. Sergeant
Birtwhistle intimated that he would

take no notice of the letter.
Dwight Seymour, 35, bond sales-
man living at Detroit Athletic Club,
was arrested there this afternoon on
a larceny warrant sworn to by a
fellow-member of the club, Paul
Strasburg, who also lives at the in-
stitution.

The warrant charges larceny by
conversion. Detectives who made the
arrest say Strasburg told them Sey-
mour had purchased \$4,000 worth of
stock for him which he failed to de-
liver. Strasburg is head of the Stras-
burg Dancing Academy and is known
in yachting circles here as an en-
thusiastic speedboat owner and pilot.

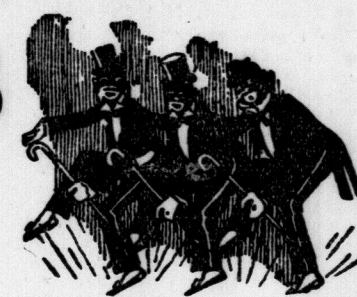


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If you're looking for a TONIC for the blues,
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That is full of mirth and laughter,
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the best comedians in the city, and the best
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Because you have responded so heartily, and
are supporting us in this, our "burst in mirth,"
we just can't help "putting it over."

Thank you!

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"Then the Gifted Musician Called!"

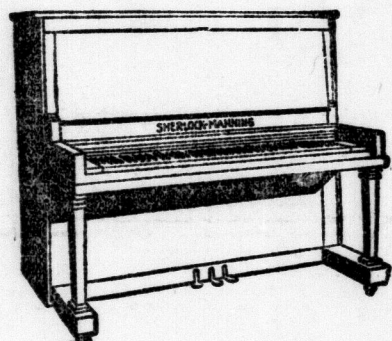
Neither James nor his wife were real musi-
cians. She could play a little and he liked
music, but they weren't expert judges of it.
They had bought a Sherlock-Manning Piano.
They liked it—but they weren't just sure
that they had chosen wisely.

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"A Sherlock-Manning," he exclaimed, in
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Crisis Wright, Miss Viola Williams,
Miss Alma St. Clair, Miss Dorothy
Dickerson, Mrs. William Storie, Miss
Gerry Hadden, Miss Elsie Crocker,
Miss Alice Baker, Miss Marguerite
McLeish, Miss Dorothy Nichols.
The men in Act I.—Bill Rossiter,
George Arthur, Gordon Bridgeman,
Gordon Thompson, Lloyd Kelly, John
Mackie, Roy Lyons, Leonard Hind-
son.
Boys in the minstrel show:
George Fox, Interlocutor.
End men, left side—Sam Amoro,
Vincent Colgan, Harry Garner,
Harry Lecky.
End men, right side—Nelson Adair,
Jack Williams, Charlie Jolly, Wilfred
Hodgins.
Ballad singers—Bill Rossiter, John
Mackie, Jack Nash, Cecil Shorten,
Tom Yull.
Chorus—Alfred Henderson, Gordon



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"SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE"
that the

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Jollies**

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and Saturday.

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Will put you on jolly terms with your pocketbook.

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POSSIBILITIES OF RADIO SEEN IN NEILAN RELEASE

Marshall Neilan has, it is said,
demonstrated the great possibilities
of the radio in his latest First
National film, "Minnie." It is a
picture of what we may expect in
the future. Neilan's screen story
shows a man working on an invention
to transmit power by radio. For
fifteen years he has worked on the
idea, spending his own money and
that of his friends. These friends
begin to feel that their money has
been wasted and finally when the
man feels that all his efforts have
failed he becomes so excited that
he takes a hammer and smashes over
his big mechanism. Presto! The
thing works! The trucks begin to
move around the field. The water
pumps bring forth a huge supply of
water from the earth. There is joy
everywhere. Power can be trans-
mitted through the air. Everybody
becomes rich. And poor forlorn lit-
tle Minnie, daughter of the inventor,
is transformed with wealth and op-
portunity and fine clothes, like the
ugly duckling that became a beautiful
swan, from a homely little hotel
drudge to a lovely and graceful crea-
ture who at last finds real happiness
and romance in life.

Leatrice Joy portrays the role of
Minnie, while Matt Moore is to be
seen as her leading man.

INCOME TAX REVEALS MORE CONCERNS LIABLE

Toronto, Jan. 10.—A new group of
citizens has been added to those liable
to civic income tax as a result of last
year's legislation.

Unincorporated companies, partner-
ships and retailers must in future pay
income tax, if their income exceeds
their business assessment and statu-
tory exemption.

Law partnerships have been taxed on
income for some years, but other part-
nerships have escaped. As a result,
Toronto's assessment department is
sending out 100,000 income tax notices
this year as compared with 85,000 last
year.

PORT COLBORNE HOME DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Colborne, Ont., Jan. 10.—The
house occupied by Dexter L. Pringle
and family on Killaly street, was
destroyed by fire early this morning.

The loss is covered by insurance.
A fire also broke out in the house
occupied by William Rae and family
on Welland street, but the fire de-
partment saved the house from de-
struction, although it was badly
damaged.

BRITISH IMPORTS DECREASE.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 11.—A statement deal-
ing with overseas trade for last year
shows imports of £21,004,000,000, com-
pared with £21,085,000,000 in 1921.
Exports were £270,000,000, compared
with £268,000,000 in 1921.