

M C 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1917

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

"BIRTH OF A NATION"

Opens a Week's Engagement at the Lyric Theatre

The first presentation of the famous "Birth of a Nation," with their wonderful symphony orchestra, will open an engagement for one week at the Lyric Theatre tonight, the performance starting at 8:15. Theatregoers will be given every day commencing tomorrow at 2:30 and evening performances at 8:15. The doors will open three-quarters of an hour in advance of the time scheduled for beginning. Prices, matinees, balcony, 25 cents; lower box, 50 cents; evening, balcony 50 cents; lower floor, 75 cents. All complimentary passes will be suspended during this engagement. Be on hand early tonight.

IMPERIAL'S SPRING OPENING IN SPITE OF KING WINTER

In spite of the blizzard today the Imperial's spring opening is taking place in the warm and comfortable theatre this afternoon as per schedule. Tonight it is expected a large crowd will avail themselves of the opportunity of enjoying not only the splendid Vitagraph feature, "The Ninety and Nine," also the World Tour pictures and "Pathe's British Gazette," but the elaborate new stage setting representing the Astor Roof, New York. It is safe to predict that the richness and artistic merit of the Imperial's new stage setting will astound St. John people. It is one of the most pretentious settings of the kind yet attempted in connection with motion picture houses and in connection with the roof effect the orchestra will again be seated upon the stage. It will be cheerful and refreshing to look upon such spring-like splendor as the Imperial presents today and immense crowds are expected. In addition to the programme tonight election returns from Gloucester county will be given in detail.

SPRING OPENING AND ELECTION RETURNS AT IMPERIAL

The spring opening at Imperial tonight with elaborate new stage setting and the Vitagraph feature "The Ninety and Nine" Gloucester election returns in detail.

ALL NEW AT GEM

See tonight's all new programme at the Gem. Good vaudeville and Wm. Farnum in a great picture. Gloucester returns also.

FIRST AID WORK

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The Duke of Devonshire, who presided at the annual meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association, has become patron, succeeding H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught. During the last year the association has instructed more than 10,000 people in first aid and home nursing, and also taught more than 10,000 Canadian soldiers what to do in case of injuries. In almost every province, school teachers are required to qualify in first aid and in the mining districts this also applies to those in charge. The smallest work done by the discharged soldier, showing that he has done service, is supplied through the association. In addition to the nurses and assistant nurses sent overseas, graduates in first aid and nursing are given of value in almost every corner of the home in Canada.

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are bright for the coming twelve months. W. H. Studd of Halifax and Miss Lilian Hasen of St. John are the respective secretaries, and will be glad to answer any inquiries about the formation of classes.

Life in the Navy

"And what do you sailors do?" asked a visitor on one of our battleships. "Well," responded the jolly tar, "we do what we please until we are told to do something else, and then we do that something else pretty darn quick."

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50c.

BIRTHS

O'HARA—In this city, on February 24, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Hara, a daughter.

DEATHS

BAILEY—In this city, on the 25th inst., William Sanford Bailey, leaving seven sisters to mourn.

FUNERAL—In this city on the 26th inst., Lucy, youngest daughter of Patrick and Teresa O'Brien, aged 7 years, leaving her parents, one brother and four sisters to mourn.

FUNERAL—In this city on the 26th inst., Bernard McAlone, formerly of Ennisville, aged eighty-five years, leaving one daughter and one nephew to mourn. (Boston papers please copy.)

Body will be taken on 6 o'clock train today for burial at Ennisville.

RITCHIE—On the 24th inst., Nellie, eldest daughter of Thomas and Margaret Ritchie.

FUNERAL—In this city on the 24th inst., Margaret, widow of Michael Flynn, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn.

FUNERAL—In this city on the 24th inst., Allan, suddenly, Margaret B. C., on the 21st inst., suddenly, Margaret A., widow of the late Harold Allan. (Fredericton and Boston papers please copy.)

IN MEMORIAM

WITTREIN—In loving memory of Charles A. Wittre, who passed away Feb. 24th, 1918.

LOCAL NEWS

A Morin, ladies' and gents' tailor, on Lobbs premises, 38 Charlotte street.

Revival services, Tabernacle tonight, 7:45. Drama sermon, "His Masterpiece." Come!

Victoria rink grand carnival, Tuesday, February 27. Many new and interesting costumes. A number of old-time patrons of carnivals are to appear tomorrow night. Spectators and skaters alike will enjoy themselves. Twelve popular city gentlemen are to be the judges.

Band tonight at Victoria Rink.

Buy your tobacco, cigars and cigarettes at Louis Green's, Charlotte street, and get the benefit of profit-sharing. Save coupons.

SOCIAL SERVICE MEETING—A public meeting will be held in St. Andrew's church school room on Monday, February 26, at eight o'clock, p. m., to organize a social service council for the city and county of St. John. All interested in the social and moral improvement of city life are invited to be present. 2-27.

Carpenters, attention—Open meeting Wednesday evening, February 28. All carpenters invited to attend.

SALE AT ARNOLD'S—Bargain sale continued at Arnold's Department Store, 90 Charlotte street. Bargains in whitewash, enamelware, dishes, etc., eight Turkish towels for \$1; 3 pairs of boys' ribbed wool hose, \$1.

To Cure A Cold in One Day—Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box. 25c.

FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

No. 2 Eagle House, King square.
No. 3 Eagle House, Union street.
No. 4 Eagle House, Charlotte street.
No. 5 Eagle House, St. John street.
No. 6 Eagle House, St. John street.
No. 7 Eagle House, St. John street.
No. 8 Eagle House, St. John street.
No. 9 Eagle House, St. John street.
No. 10 Eagle House, St. John street.
No. 11 Eagle House, St. John street.
No. 12 Eagle House, St. John street.

THE WHOLE BODY NEEDS PURE BLOOD

The bones, the muscles, and all the organs of the body depend for their strength and tone and healthy action on pure blood. The blood is very impure, the bones become diseased; the muscles become enfeebled; the step loses its elasticity, and there is inability to perform the usual amount of labor. The skin loses its clearness, and pimples, blotches and other eruptions appear.

PERSONALS

A. H. Westmore, who was called to Jacksonville, Florida, owing to the critical illness of Harry N. Dearborn, returned to the city today. Friends of Mr. Dearborn will be pleased to hear that on Friday, the day that Mr. Westmore left, the doctors considered him to be out of danger. His illness was pneumonia.

Byron C. Tapley, well known in this city, who removed to New York two years ago, has been granted a diploma by the largest music school in New York for the art of rag time.

Friends of Miss Evelyn Roberts, who has been engaged in medical missionary work in India, will be sorry to hear of her continued illness.

Friends of Annie Lawson, 3 Peters street, will be pleased to know that she is recovering from the effects of a painful accident sustained in her home some days ago.

Miss Eva Plett, 81 Broad street, left on Saturday for Compton, P. Q., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Guy Carr for five weeks.

On Taking One's Husband Shopping. As to the advisability of taking one's husband to the shops, much may be said on both sides. On the one hand, it is certain that after he has spent three hours in a chair while his wife tries on Spring suits, a man will have a very definite idea of what women suffer in the daily task.

But then again it may be that the memory of his own bitter ordeal will prevail, and he will carry away with him a more vivid sense of the difficulties which the life of woman is spent. It all depends on the man, of course. But the husband endowed with just a bit of philosophic reflection, planted three solid hours in a wicker chair, in an audience of three hundred women and fifty salesgirls, will watch the strained and tired faces, the tryings-on and ditherings, the search after the unattainable ideal, the final purchase made more out of weariness than out of satisfaction, and he cannot help asking himself, "For whom is it all?"

And he will say to himself, "For us males!" And it will make him thoughtful. On the whole, a university extension course in Shopping Practice and Observation would be good for the average man. The next time he speaks to a well-dressed woman at dinner he will know what it costs to make the most beautiful for him. He may therefore decide to get on with less beauty or else he will be more ready to forgive the shortcomings for women's wear. But I am not sure.

Taking along one's husband to the store as critic and appraiser is of no use at all. In the first place, his principles are in the green cloth, and how near is his criticism to the romantic, impressionistic school, which bases itself on universal principles—Aristotle, Plato, Brunetiere. It is criticism which does not ask whether a woman looks well in a green cloth trimmed with fox, but says, "How does this green cloth fit into that woman's life, her temperament, her likes, her friends, her duty to her family and to society, on the one hand; and how near is it in danger of being duplicated by the woman next door, on the other hand?"

A man likes his wife's new dinner gown when it looks well on his wife in the shop. A woman is bound to think of the gown in relation to the wall-paper and the lights at home, the fact that she had a dark-red dinner gown year before last, the fact that her color is somewhat higher than it was two years ago, and that next year people will be wearing greens and purples—Simon Stansky in Harper's Magazine for February.

Fatal Blunder. "Hey, what did you go and sell them apples for?" "Aint they for sale?" "No. Them was the samples we take out to our automobile customers."

A Lucky Band. There is a police magistrate in a western city who is a native of Binghamton, N. Y. Once a culprit, haled into court for drunkenness, told his honor that he had played in a brass band in Binghamton. The judge discharged the prisoner.

Now, this incident was published in the newspapers, and during the next six months at least five other prisoners brought before the judge explained that they had played in the aforesaid band. The judge telegraphed to a friend back in Binghamton asking how many pieces were in the band. The reply came back: "Nine."

Accordingly His Honor announced himself in court as follows: "Hereafter no prisoners will be discharged on account of former membership in the Binghamton Band. The limit has been reached."

WESTERN GREY Buckwheat

Extra Quality 7c lb.

PURE MAPLE HONEY 40c Bottle

Gilbert's Grocery

23 THE PRINCE

FREDERICK VIII TO SAIL WHEN SHE COALS UP

Officials Remove Rubber Heels From Boots Worn by Germans on Board

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 26.—The steamer Frederick VIII, with the German ambassador and consular officials from the United States on board, was practically ready to put out to sea this morning.

The ship is being detained only by coal operations which, as 1,700 tons are to be put aboard, will hold her here today and perhaps part tomorrow.

All the officials engaged in examining passengers and baggage had completed their work this morning and those operatives brought from Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto had left for home.

About the last thing the officials did was to remove the rubber heels from the boots of any German officials who might have been stationed in every part of the Frederick VIII, will not be taken off till the last minute.

A Dog's Patience Rewarded. "Garth," in the reference, tells a good dog story. At Cambridge Station, a dog was constantly on the passenger platform, waiting for the train to arrive. The dog's patience was rewarded when the train arrived and he was able to get on to see his master off to the front.

Since then he has returned to the spot every morning, and has stayed there till late at night, evidently waiting in the earnest hope that his master will be arriving by one of the trains. The dog is a most friendly creature and acknowledges any little attention bestowed upon him, but his heart was set on one thing. And the other day his fervent desire was gratified. A soldier in khaki descended from a carriage. At first the good dog could not believe his eyes, but another look and a sniff sufficed, and with one bound he sprang up, put his paws on his master's shoulders, and clung hard. His eighteen long months of waiting were at last rewarded.

The popular impression of Lord Kitchener is that he was a strong, stern man, hard and unbending. But those who knew him well do not confirm that impression. In fact, like most great men, he was many men in one.

Perhaps the man the correspondents and reporters who make or unmake a man, so far as popular hero-worship is concerned—saw was the driving, efficient Kitchener, but for different views one has only to take evidence as furnished in the pages of the "Lord Kitchener Memorial Book," published last month in London.

The book contains many brief appreciations by prominent men, including some of the best known British generals of the present war, and is a fitting recognition of the peculiar worth of the hero of Khartoum. The book contains the signatures of all the members of the Asquith coalition government, a wealth of Kitchener portraits, reproductions of his calls for soldiers and his public utterances. The most interesting feature, however, seems to be the symposium of appreciations written by his collaborators in the task of guiding the Entente to victory.

Grasped the Issue. General Sir William Robertson, British chief of staff, writes: "It is universally admitted that if eventually we win this war, it may be due to the chief credit will be due to Lord Kitchener, for he alone, so far as I am aware, grasped from the first the magnitude of the task in front of us. The rapidity and efficiency with which he organised the new army to be raised, equipped and put into the field were matters of marvellous achievement. I doubt if the same results could have been achieved by any other man available at the time. He was not only a great soldier, but an organizer of the first order. He was a man of a kind and considerate gentleman, thoroughly honest in word and deed. Personally I feel myself a better man for having known him."

Kitchener's Army Organization. Naturally, Joffre's testimony receives much prominence. Joffre likens Kitchener to Garibaldi, "Organizer of Victory." He says: "Right from the outbreak of hostilities, with a vision one must now recognize as prophetic of the necessities of the struggle in which his country was engaged, he evolved the scheme of the new military organization that had to be set on foot; his tenacity will, undimmed by difficulties of organization, instruction, or equipment, he carried through the plan he had set himself to accomplish. Less than a year after the opening of the campaign, divisions of the army were unswerving forces with the enemy overseas. Today these same British regiments are fighting with the sword and spear in the trenches of the Channel, and he has fallen, a soldier. His death has struck me as that of a personal friend and of one of the best friends of my country."

A Typical Briton. Count Cadorna, chief of the Italian army, describes Kitchener as "one of the makers of a single front," as a soldier with real war-time diplomacy—bold and direct. Cadorna writes: "Even in his appearance he seemed to give a wonderful reproduction of the national character of our Allies beyond the Channel; that combination of calm serenity and unshakable will, which contribute to the great common enter-

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Having contracted for this shipment prior to the last two advances, we are enabled to quote you the same prices prevailing last year.

Make YOUR Selections Now!

The mills are constantly advancing prices, and by ordering now you can save considerable, owing to our foresight in securing this shipment at old prices.

J. MARCUS 30 Dock Street
Look for the Electric Sign

Kitchener As A Soldier And Man

An Intimate View of the Late War Lord

MEMORIAL BOOK PUBLISHED

Symposium of Appreciations Written by Other of Empire's Leaders is a Feature

He commemorated an impression of comradely strength; one divined that he was inspired by a limitless energy; that no difficulty could stay him until he had reached the goal. Put, if a soldier may hazard an estimate of another soldier, known to him for all too short a time, I would say that the quality which I most appreciated in the late field marshal was the sureness of his judgment. Lord Kitchener gave an unforgettable proof of this quality when, on the outbreak of the war, he showed so clear a vision of the nature of the struggle and of the part in it which His Human Side.

We get from the Marquis de Chasseloup Laubat a vivid scene of Kitchener, "one morning in the winter of 1914-1915," considering an urgent request from the French staff. The Marquis, a British officer who had hurried to London with the request, and the "Chief" were the only people present. The situation had been probed quickly and thoroughly; and Chasseloup Laubat said: "The secretary of state for war leans back in his chair and remains motionless, as if buried in his thoughts. Then, suddenly in a deep and half-strangled voice, as if he were uttering agonies of pain, he slowly addressed the British officer with these following words and short sentences which strike me in my ears and between which were great silences, as if he were gasping for breath: 'Tell Joffre, tell my friends Joffre... that I am very sorry... so very sorry that I can do no more.'"

He catches my look and, as if he were ashamed of himself, and of what he seems to consider a weakness, he quickly puts back his spectacles."

Amsterdam, Feb. 26.—In an interview in the Feuilleton Handshaken, Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Line, says that Germany can be most highly satisfied with the success so far of unrestricted submarine warfare. He says that the object of the campaign was not to sink ships but to stop commerce with England and that this had been fully attained as neutrality traffic was stagnating.

Referring to German ships lying in United States harbors, he said that a treaty existed between Germany and America which did not allow confiscation and that he had no grounds to assume that the United States would not observe this treaty.

President Wilson, he added, had based the rupture of diplomatic relations on international law and therefore he considered it quite impossible that the president would himself disregard international agreements. "Germany's aim," he concluded, "is to issue from the war victorious. With victory she will have won all, without it she will have lost all."

THE Y. M. C. I. A joint meeting of all the committees of the Y. M. C. I. in Cliff street was held yesterday afternoon. John Keeffe presided. A feature of the meeting was the decision to start immediately a whirlwind campaign for the swelling of the number of members for the new gymnasium. The following chairman in each ward were appointed: Sydney, Joseph Kennedy; Queens, W. J. Magee; Dukes, Thomas Nagle; Prince, Martin Dolan; Kings, Daniel Connolly; Wellington, J. J. McGrath; Lorne, Joseph Brown; Lunenburg, Alfred Dever; Dufferin, J. E. McDonald; Victoria, F. L. Keane; Stanley, E. Harrington; Brooks, George Waters; Guys, Thomas Murphy; Lancaster, Leonard A. Conlon; Simonds, Arthur Jennings.

Do not forget that the West Side Soldiers' Comfort Association fair will open in the Prentice Boys' Hall on Tuesday afternoon, February 27.

War Office Order to S. C. A. Owing to instructions received from the military authorities the Soldiers' Comforts Association can no longer continue to send anything but tobacco, or clothing, viz: socks, wristers, caps, shirts, to the soldiers at the front. This means that no individually addressed parcels can go through the office; they must be mailed. These instructions have been issued by the War Office in England, so there is absolutely no appeal. The association can still send the articles the soldiers really need most, that they can continue to supply the boys with what will make them most comfortable and give them most pleasure.

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