

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918

## GOOD THINGS COMING TO THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

### HARRY MOREY AT IMPERIAL TONIGHT

#### A Splendid Programme to Make You Forget the Terribly Bad Weather

It is always possible to offset the discouragements and gloom which attend bad weather by visiting the Imperial Theatre. Take this evening, for instance, Harry Morey, the big manly Vitaphone star, will be seen in a splendid production entitled "A Bachelor's Children," supported by Florence Deshon and a bevy of Vitaphone child actors and actresses. Morey and Jeff are working in a barbershop this change of programme; the Dew family have an adventure with pick-pockets, the History of the War shows how New Zealand and South Africa Sprang to Mother England's Aid in Time of Trouble and the Seaside Picture is South Eastern Texas. With good music and a fine, clean, big, cozy theatre, what more does a body want?

### BANG-UP GOOD SHOW AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Those who saw the complete Opera House vaudeville programme on Saturday came away delighted with the bang-up good show offered. Everything about it is bright and snappy—clean crisp comedy, lively music, all designed to put joy into life. Five high class features, including The Howells, who make beautiful pictures out of colored sand; Danlay and Merrill, two happy nonsense purveyors; Kostina and Barretto, good singers, in a striking scenic novelty; Nelson Waring, a real pianist, not just a piano player, who will give rare enjoyment to any lover of music; and Fred and Albert, two sensational gymnasts and acrobats. In conjunction with the vaudeville tonight, the serial drama, "The Lion's Claw."

Change of picture commencing tomorrow afternoon, with the eighth chapter of the gripping serial of the west, "Vengeance and the Women."

Evenings at 8.30 and 9; afternoons at 2.30. Popular prices.

### FINE PICTURES AT GEM

In its new programme the Gem is upholding the high standard which has won its pictures such a good reputation. There are two features—striking episode in "The Eagle's Eye," introducing Von Hinters and his splendid plots to destroy supplies in the United States, and "Diamonds and Pearls," a powerful five reel drama of modern day life—a beautiful girl's sacrifice of love to desire for riches. Kitty Gordon, noted English stage beauty, plays the lead and wears beautiful gowns. Tonight at 7.15 and 8.45. Five and ten cents.

### CORN AND OATS

Chicago, July 8.—Action of congress advance the price of corn and oats. Considerable bullish influence today on the corn market, despite announcement that President Wilson would not support a bill. Likelihood that Canada would continue to take corn liberally for flour mixing purposes tended also to stimulate buyers. Offerings were light. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 8-4 cent higher with August \$1.54 to \$1.54 1/2, and September \$1.53 1/4 to \$1.53, were followed by material gains all around.

Oats rose with corn. Very little hedging was in evidence. After opening 1-4 off to 8-4 up, with August 70-8 to 70-8 1/4, the market showed a material general upturn.

Strength developed in provisions owing to a falling off in hog receipts, compared with Saturday's estimate. Trade, however, was not brisk.

### SEVEN NEGRO WAITERS TAKEN TO CAMP DEVENS

Ayer, Mass., July 8.—Seven negro waiters from a hotel at Lenox were brought to Camp Devens under the "work or fight" regulations. They are natives of Bermuda and on reaching camp demanded that they be permitted to see the British consul. All, however, were placed in the depot brigade with draft evaders.

### STANDARD PLEASE COPY.

Houlton Times: The road to Woodstock never was better, the Canadian authorities having built, and are now building, a number of stretches which have always been bad. Many of the hills have been fixed, eliminating many of the worst places and the New Brunswick people as well as those of Houlton will appreciate this work.

### Allied Drive in Albania

Rome, July 8.—Italian and French troops in Albania on July 6 began operations between the coast and the Tomorica Valley. The operations are still in force and satisfactory developments forthcoming. More than 1,000 prisoners so far have been taken by the Allies.

### Private Lawrence Firth of the Depot Battalion, a patient in the St. James street Hospital, as the result of attempting suicide, was reported today as resting quite comfortably.

John Crowley, the C. G. R. brakeman whose right hand was amputated in the yards, is reported to be progressing favorably.

### Notice of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50c.

### BIRTHS

LITTLE—On July 7, to wife of Harry Little a daughter.  
DANIEL—At Robbsey on the 7th instant, to the wife of Frederick W. Daniel, a daughter.

### IN MEMORIAM

GLYNN—In loving memory of Michael Glynn, who departed from this life July 6, 1912.  
Gone, but not forgotten.  
SON WILLIAM.

## FORECAST OF CLEARING WEATHER WELCOME

### Much Damage to Crops Has Been Done By the Rain

There will be relief in the prediction of clearing weather for tomorrow, as forecast by Toronto today. The rain has been doing a lot of damage to the crops. Frederickton, N. B., July 8.—Since July 1, when heavy summer rains set in, the section of the recorded rainfall at the Meteorological observatory at the U. N. B. up to noon today was three inches. In the last twenty-four hours the rain fell was one inch.

### MATTERS IN RUSSIA

London, July 8.—When Emperor William heard of the assassination of Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, according to an Exchange Telegram despatch from Amsterdam, he ordered Foreign Secretary Von Kuhlmann to break off negotiations with the Russian delegates in Berlin.

London, July 8.—The newspapers here see the assassination of Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, as an event of great importance, which may have far-reaching results.

The Daily Mail and the Daily Express agree that the assassination may have momentous consequences and compare it to the murder of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo four years ago.

The Express adds, "German influence (in Russia) is not yet established on a solid basis by the maintenance of a joyment to any lover of music; and Fred and Albert, two sensational gymnasts and acrobats. In conjunction with the vaudeville tonight, the serial drama, "The Lion's Claw."

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## LOCAL NEWS

Our price attacking sale begins on Friday, July 12.—Bassett's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. No branches. 7-11

TOMORROW'S TIMES  
Watch for another line of boots and shoes to be sold at lowest sale prices.—King Square Sales Co.

We will chase the high prices at our price attacking sale.—Bassett's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. We have no branches. 7-11

GREAT VALUES  
Overalls \$1, men's negligee shirts 75c, socks 15c, white footwear, one-half of regular prices at big sale.—King Square Sales Co.

Our price attacking sale begins on Friday, July 12.—Bassett's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. No branches. 7-11

FOOT FURNISHINGS  
Our entire stock of boots and shoes for men, women and children, at cut prices in the big sale now on.—King Square Sales Co.

We will chase the high prices at our price attacking sale.—Bassett's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. No branches. 7-11

RAINCOATS AND UMBRELLAS  
Selling at lowest sale prices by King Square Sales Co.

Our drive on high prices commences on Friday, July 12.—Bassett's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. We have no branches. 7-11

RAIN OR SHINE  
King Square Sales Company continue their sale all this week.

Our offensive on high prices commences Friday, July 12.—Bassett's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. No branches. 7-11

MEETING TONIGHT  
King Edward school, for South End playground. Come and help the boys.

Our offensive on high prices commences Friday, July 12.—Bassett's, 14-16-18 Charlotte street. We have no branches. 7-11

BIG CROWD ON SQUARE  
On Saturday evening a great number of persons visited the sale at King Square Sales Company. In fact, so many were in the store at one time it was impossible to wait on everybody and service was a bit upset, even with the extra help provided to meet just such an emergency.

THE POWER COMPANY INQUIRY  
Dr. W. B. Wallace, K.C., associate counsel for the city in the New Brunswick Power Company Inquiry, returned on Saturday from Boston, where he conferred with J. R. Sullivan who also is appearing for the city in this matter.

Dr. Wallace was accompanied by Arthur E. Cox, chartered accountant, who was engaged with R. A. MacIntyre in the audit of the Power Company's books, prior to the previous inquiry.

The auditor selected by the commission to make a further audit of the books which will be presented at the next session of the commission, is expected to arrive in the city today or tomorrow.

### BOMBARDMENT OF COBLENZ EFFECTIVE

Basel, Switzerland, July 8.—The bombardment of Coblenz on Friday by British airmen was the most severe of the war, although the work of the airmen was hampered by the presence of a fog. The northern portion of the railway station and the famous iron bridge were seriously damaged. A bomb fell in the centre of the bridge across the Moselle river and another on the royal palace.

South German newspapers state that twelve persons were killed and twenty-three wounded in Coblenz, but make no mention of the fortress Ehrenbreitstein, across the river, where bombs fell among soldiers. Since the war began this fortress has always been full of recruits.

### PERSONALS

J. A. Marven of Moncton arrived in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. (Don) Seely have returned from London, Kentucky.

Provincial Liquor Inspector Rev. W. D. Wilson is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spears of West Toronto arrived yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Spears' parents, Doctor and Mrs. A. D. Smith.

### DEFEND PATENT MEDICINES.

When the Provincial Board of Health met at the Parliament Buildings this morning Dr. Adam Wright presiding, representatives of the manufacturers of seven patent medicines, together with counsel, were on hand to present the merits of their individual preparations. It will be the task of the board to decide whether they come within the amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act as applied to any patent or proprietary medicine "containing over 2 1/2 per cent alcohol, which is not sufficient."

The board will consider the formulas, compare them with the reports of the board's analysis, and give its decision in a few days.

Joseph Saunders presented the case for the Board of License Commissioners, and was followed by Strachan Johnston, K.C., representing the manufacturers of Tanic.

The National Drug Company, making Nadruce Beef, Iron and Wine, was also represented by Mr. Johnston. B. Rosen acted for the makers of V.V. Others who addressed the board were Dr. F. B. Gallivan, New York, chief chemist of the United Drug Company, manufacturers of Rexall Wine of Cod Liver Oil; Judge Vale of Chicago, solicitor for Dr. Peter's Magnetic Blood Vitalizer; and Dr. Limerick, of New York, author of the formula for Wincarnas.

None of them attempted to deny that the medicines contained less than 2 1/2 per cent alcohol, but based their case as a beverage, the sales would have materially increased in dry territories in the United States, which they contended was not the case.

Under a new ruling would U. S. aviators must undergo military training before taking to the air.

## A QUERY AS TO PRICES AND SIZE OF CAKES IN ST. JOHN

A careful and inquiring-like housewife has asked the Times to print the simple query: "Are St. John's fancy bakers skimping?"

Upon questioning the lady it was learned that she has been noticing a gradual diminishing in the size of such homely food as patty-pans, ginger drop cakes, cream puffs and other small plain sweetmeats made to sell by the dozen.

An added assertion is made that prices for such food have gone up quite appreciably of late. Now that the public has become used to the higher figures the alleged skimping in sizes is reported.

One striking instance was quoted where a certain delicious puff which used to sell for 34c, is now as high as 40c. In some shops, an increase of 10c on the dozen and with all this jump in price, the puffs are pretty handy to war profiteering, she thinks.

Other householders, perhaps know if these contents are borne out by the facts. This paper has not investigated the matter and merely relates a lady-like objection, which came to it in the quoted query. "Are St. John's fancy bakers skimping?"

One is tempted to revive the time-honoured controversy about the size of the hole in the doughnut when a matter of this kind is brought up for discussion. The doughnut hole is said to be a sure barometer of the prosperity of the times, by factious writers, but food, whether it be home-made or "boughten," is no joke nowadays.

## SENATE COMMITTEE AGREES TO PROHIBITION

Washington, July 8.—Legislation to prohibit the sale of distilled liquors, wine and beer after January 1, 1919, and to prohibit the manufacture of wine and beer after November 1, next, was agreed upon today by the senate agricultural committee.

Provision for the exportation of liquors already produced was considered and probably will be reported in some form before the senate acts on the amendment.

## PROHIBITION AND WATER POWER

Washington, July 8.—Nation-wide prohibition as a war emergency measure and water power legislation urged by the administration were before congress when it went into session today, with all hopes of an extended summer vacation abandoned.

Ottawa, July 8.—An indication of the intention of the government to have important positions filled by the civil service commission is the calling by the senate of the United States, to a deprived and degraded father; but an Irishman has no such excuse, poor as it is, for shelling or encouraging, or in his heart wishing well to the foulest tyranny that ever betrayed Christianity and cursed mankind.

This faction in Ireland is a faction of moral monsters. The time is coming when it will be stamped out by the vast majority of Irishmen, organized for the purpose; and in that congenial effort they will need no outside assistance.

The initial step toward that end is plain speaking, and we think that it should come first from the members of the House of Commons. That is why we reprint Mr. O'Keefe's poem, and that is why we comment upon it.

Shall a Queen have a beggar's bedding? Shall the deer lie down with the pack? Shall the sunburst rise for the spreading Of the cold north wind and the wrack? Shall the Irish thrush be wedding With the two-faced culture black?

Ye traitor to Erin, traitor to Christ! Ye traitor of clean souls sacrificed! Sinn Fein!

In the turf that the saints' tears water— In the innocent fairies' need— Ye have knelt as the madman's daughter Went sowing the poison weed, And its seed is the spear of slaughter And its seed is the devil's seed!

Ye traitor to altar, traitor to fame! Ye traitor to Belgian babies slain! Sinn Fein!

Shall ye butcher the lambs now bleating, Till the Mother shall stand aghast? Shall the brother ye kiss in greeting Be the slant-browed murder-ape? Are your babes for the tiger's eating? So the lion they may escape?

Ye traitor to freedom, traitor to man Ye traitor some day to your own clan! Sinn Fein!

So ye open the dawn with thunder, Till the buried of ages stir, And ye stand, from the world asunder, Half coward, half pandarer, While the harp's voice dies, drowned under By the trumpet of Lucifer!

Ye say ye are Irish through and through? Not till Iscarion's Irish, too, Sinn Fein!

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

If you are troubled in any way with poor eyesight, or if you have any of the symptoms of eye trouble, you will find it a great comfort to know positively whether you need glasses or not.

You Can Rely Upon Our Advice.

L. L. Sharpe & Son  
Jewellers and Opticians,  
21 KING ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

Let Us Furnish The Home To Be?

J. Marcus, 30 Dock St.

## BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO SEWS IT? "Y" WOMEN DO MOTHERLY MENDING

(Continued from page 1) hardly stopped here at all but passed over toward the village.

The support trenches, which had dugouts, were more strongly held, but we cut our way through without much difficulty. You understand that when I speak of an attack, I mean the Australians as well as the Yankees, for we were only helping in the show.

From the direction of Hamel the German machine guns and rifles were working hard and there was plenty of stuff coming our way.

"When we reached Hamel we found a lot of dugouts filled with Boches and their culprits up trees with machine guns. We cleaned them out all systematically."

In the Village.  
"In the centre of Hamel we captured a company headquarters. I saw a mighty fine thing there. A dare-devil Australian officer climbed to the top of a building and raised a big French flag from the flagstaff under a heavy shell fire. The German garrisons tried to shoot him down and succeeded in tearing away a corner of the building while the Australian was still working, but he got the flag up. The last I saw it was still flying with the Germans still firing on it."

"There was a lively battle south of Hamel where the Germans had some strong outposts. Australians and Americans got in back of these posts, and the Germans surrendered when we charged with the bayonet."

Scotty Kills Five.  
"We worked around the Vace and Hamel woods, which had been pretty well cleared of the Boches by gunfire. Just in front of Vace wood, one of our boys whom we call 'Scotty' came in with a bag full of Boches who had been left behind. He naturally thought some of our men were there and went down to see what he was up to. The answer was a crack on the head. He knew then that they were not Yanks, and he was killed."

"We got through to our final objective all right, and carried out the consolidation without much interference from the Boches, who did not renege quite so easily."

## IS WAR TRADE BOARD TO BE DISSOLVED?

Ottawa, July 8.—Under the caption "War Trade Board too protective to many people in western Canada," the Ottawa Citizen publishes the following: "Without any official comment one way or the other, there is much rumour in the air at Ottawa, concerning the war trade board, and the possibility of its dissolution is talked of. The board was created last winter to investigate the problems of imports and exports, and regard particularly to war economies."

The argument that the restrictions operate as a form of protection is emphasized.

Seven more men who fell in the Canadian army at the local office of the British Canadian Recruiting Mission, left Bangor for Portland Saturday morning. The men were white arm bands on which was printed Canadian Forces. Incidentally, the Canadians left in the same train as a score of recruits for the American army, and were given cigarettes by members of the American Red Cross, who had assembled at the station for the American recruits.

The Canadians who left were Charles G. Pelley, Grand Falls, N. B.; Fred Moore, Bangor; Empey Thompson, Bangor; Richard McCandless, St. John, N. B.; Alexander Morrison, Blue Hills, Cape Breton; Frank Savoy, Legacville, N. B.; and C. J. Burton, Bangor.

Recruits are coming in fast at the Canadian recruiting mission, 54 Washington street, up-stairs, but Sergeant Green and Delahou were pleased to see still more of them. Twenty-eight were enrolled last week. Many Canadians living here, prefer to serve in their own army and unless they return to Canada to be drafted, this is their only chance to get in the Canadian forces. French-Canadians who wish to join a French speaking regiment, can be accommodated at the local recruiting office. They will be assigned to the 22nd battalion.

## BATTALION OF GIRLS

Hallfax Echo.—The Patriotic Service Battalion of Girls with their "Always Ready to Help" motto is daily gaining new laurels. Only this week, Capt. Gordon Bates, C. A. M. C. of Toronto, who is visiting the city, told Miss Glass that the Patriotic Service Battalion was doing some of the best war work of the Dominion, in trying to make life happier and more homelike for the soldier and sailor boys in a good, wholesome way.

The captains of the various companies are most particular that the rules are kept in a thoroughly patriotic manner and the following motto of the battalion is proving a wonderful help. "I promise to be loyal to my company, to render willingly and gladly any service required of me to help make the life of the sailor and soldier more normal; to live up to the highest standards of character and honour."