

# POOR DOCUMENT

# M C 2035

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1917

## WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

Only Two More Chances to See  
**'THE TALE OF TWO CITIES'**  
AT THE GEM  
Wm. Farnum as Carton and Darnay in Master Production of Charles Dickens' Throbbing Story.  
Last Showings at 7.15 and 8.45 Tonight!  
TOMORROW—Back to good old policy, two fine vaudeville acts and June Caprice in picture feature, "A Child of the Wild."  
We Change Bill Entirely Wed., Sat., 2.30 p.m.  
**GEM THEATRE - Waterloo St.**

**TONIGHT AT THE STAR**  
**"PATRIA"**  
CHAPTER 8  
**RED DAWN**  
Munition-Laden Ships Blows Up at Sea  
Patria Clings to Burning Mast  
"Idaho's Waterfalls"  
Scenic  
"Coal Mines of Honey" Educational  
"BROUGHT HOME"  
Two-Part Feature  
"Luke's Fireworks Fizzle"  
Comedy  
**MATINEE TOMORROW**  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
**"TOLD AT TWILIGHT"**

**OPERA HOUSE**  
TONIGHT 7.30 and 9  
**HORTON and JOHNSON**  
That Funny Chinaman and the Tramp  
**NORTON and EARLE**  
**DOUGLAS and FRAZEE**  
Just Girls  
Two Other Good Acts and the Eighth Episode of "The Voice on the Wire"  
TOMORROW  
Afternoon - 2 and 3.30  
Evening - 7.30 and 9  
**WARD and SHUBERT**  
**STERLING and CHAPMAN**  
**ABE MARKS and CO.**  
"GET THE MONEY"  
**RAY KNOX**  
**LA FRANCE SISTERS**  
Famous Acrobats  
Billie Burke in  
**GLORIA'S ROMANCE**

**FAVORITES IN DANGER!**  
Peggy Hyland Escapes From a Turkish Harem  
**IMPERIAL THEATRE TODAY!**  
An English Girl's Exciting Romance  
**"THE SIXTEENTH WIFE"**  
FEATURING  
Peggy Hyland, English Beauty  
Marc MacDermott, English Villain  
Now, here is a situation indeed! Surrounded by all the barriers that stand between a harem and the outside world, our little English dancer is confronted by the horrible reality of becoming Mrs. Turk, the sixteenth. And right there we are going to leave her, because it isn't for us to tell what goes on in a harem. So if you want to help the little lady out of her predicament, you'll be on hand yourself to see that no harm comes to her.  
**BIFF! Oh You Big Muscular Francis X. Bushman**  
How Our Hero Did Land on the Toughs  
IN  
**"THE GREAT SECRET"**  
Chapter Number Four

**How Reds Compare With The Giants**  
Boston, July 24—Last week President John T. Roper of the National League and several newspaper men were discussing the pennant situation in the National League and conversation drifted to the Giants and the Reds, who at that moment were engaged in the second game of a double header. The first had gone to the Mattheus.  
Then came comparisons and the chances of Cincinnati winning its first pennant were suggested. Hal Chase was declared to be the superior of Holke at first base by a unanimous vote. Back greatest outfielder that ever lived.

Herzog of the Giants was conceded to be better than Davy Shean by quite a margin. They were talking of value to a team in the field and at the bat.  
Larry Kopf, the new shortstop was voted to be a better hitter than Fletcher though not quite up to the New York standard being held by the Giants.  
Then President Roper came right straight out and said:  
Benny Kauff is a hard little worker and conscientious little player and pennant were suggested. Hal Chase was declared to be the superior of Holke at first base by a unanimous vote. Back greatest outfielder that ever lived.

**RACES AT MOOSEPATH.**  
Should weather conditions be favorable, the public will be treated to some more good races again at Moosepath on Saturday. There will be two classes and the contestants of each are well matched.  
On Monday afternoon, July 30, a matched race has been arranged between Tross and the mare known as The Stranger. These parties have been a long time coming together, but finally proper arrangements have been made and they will race mile heats, best three out of five. There will also be a good preliminary between heats.

**MIDDLE-AGED MEN DOING THEIR BIT**  
C. L. Price Writes of Work of Labor Battalion in France  
The following interesting letter has been received from Private C. L. Price by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Allan Gannon, 172 Millidge avenue, Private Price was born in Havlock (N. B.), and for some time a teacher in Kings county. His many pupils will be pleased to hear that he is well. He had been in the west eight years before he enlisted in the same old place in France.  
Thinking that a few lines from overseas might interest some of my friends at Stony Plain I will risk trying your patience and the censor's pencil and do "my bit" at writing you.  
As you doubtless remember I enlisted with the 194th Edmonton Highlanders. We left Sancerre camp late in October and arrived in England some three weeks later. There, after a few weeks, our dear old battalion was all broken up and turned aside out of some of the boys were sent to one place and some to another. Some were sent to the front, some to the back and some, I guess, stayed about in the middle. They picked out a hundred, more or less of the best blood in the battalion and sent them over to improve the quality of the First Can. Lab. Batt, which was just then forming. This battalion was then sent to France with the select of six or eight other battalions, men from every province of Canada and mostly men over forty—men old enough to have a bit of common sense, you see!  
We left our camp in England for Sancerre (?) France early in January, I remember and we marched gaily down the street to entrain for the port of embarkation, we passed a group of school kids. "Look at the soldiers," said one little urchin to another. The other surveyed us critically for a minute and then said knowingly, "There are no soldiers there, the Canadians." We scarcely realized at the time how appropriate the little fellow's remark was, for we still clung to the fond delusion that we were really soldiers.  
Our first day in France was cold and snowy. The next day we were trained and after twenty hours ride in the funny little French "waggons" we got off at this place, where we have been doing out bit (and the government too some say) ever since. As I am not allowed to tell of our location or our work, I shall try to describe our surroundings a bit.  
Billeted in Barns.  
We are billeted here in the barns of the village farmers. These barns are large and airy with brick foundations, timber frames and tile roofs. The horses seem not to fear the cows small, poultry excellent. The people are very friendly but seem to have imbibed the delusion that every Canadian is a multimillionaire. The roads here are excellent. Some fine forests of beech and birch, ash and oak. Apple trees are everywhere every where seems to have its orchard of fine sturdy trees. It must be delightful here in apple time. France is an excellent wheat country and great stocks of grain still stand, well thatched out in the fields.  
In some respects the country is a bit backward. The only cream separator I have yet seen here is a Massey Harris machine from Toronto. I have wondered to what extent they are manufactured in France.  
Antique Fire Department.  
The near-by city of \_\_\_\_\_ is an important business center, of the size of Edmonton. A few weeks ago they had a serious fire in the business portion of the city, my pal happened to be there at the time. He said that the fire fighting equipment consisted of a two wheeled cart, with the hose pipe wrapped about the axle, and the man sat down and reeled a bit. I forgot to ask him if they lit their pipes or had a snooze, but any way after resting up well they went on and put out some of the fire.  
Last Sunday I got a "pass" to \_\_\_\_\_ to get a tooth filled. As our own army dentists were too busy to attend to my case I called on a private French dentist, one showing the sign board and recommended to me by our Y. M. C. A. He couldn't talk English and I couldn't talk French, but he knew a hollow tooth when he saw it. He said "stop!" and I said, "oui!" and he went to work. He probed the cavity a little, then made a pellet of amalgam and poked it in one lump into the cavity with his finger, no cleaning, no drilling to form a "hole" for the filling, no precautions of any kind, I didn't wonder when the filling came out that same evening with the first bit of bread I ate. I had paid him five good francs for the job too, which makes quite a hole in one's fifteen francs pay every ten days.  
We had a very severe winter here, the

coldest in the recent history of the country. I am told. For some six weeks the mercury dropped down close to zero every day. The ground was frozen fourteen to sixteen inches deep. We were all right and with surprisingly little sickness, though with never a fire to warm at from one week to another. I have eaten frozen bread and meat meal after meal. Some of the boys used to take their bread to bed with them to keep it from freezing. However, it is much warmer now and we are enjoying the change.  
Things seem very backward in growing here for though it is now the 6th of April I have not yet seen a leaf coming out on a tree and the pussy willows are only just beginning to show their silver fur. The frost has been quite out of the ground for a month now, I would think. The study of the human element here is very interesting. Many of the boys do good faithful work while some seem to think that the more work they can escape the more it is to their credit. Few of us hurt ourselves at it. You will sometimes see half the men standing idly resting on their arms, discussing anything discussable. Some one will perceive an officer coming and will try to inspect some portion of the work, and the low call "Enemy in sight" passes quickly around, then the boys begin to swing and the girl begins to fly and the tools to get hot, until the officer sees what he wishes and retires. Then, "Easy retreat," is called and we can once more rest on our laurels. Still we somehow get a good bit of work accomplished, work of a very important nature too.  
South Africans There.  
There are many things here to interest us, we see a great variety of people: British and French, and some of the many fellows from India, happy laughing men from South Africa, and prisoners from Germany. Dozens of aeroplanes sail gracefully above us, sometimes quite above the clouds. We have an occasional concert in the Y. M. C. A. and there is always the prospect of getting out of this "bloomin' hole" into better conditions—or more probably into worse. We always bear in mind that we are billeted and trained for this war, and the trenches are right before us now. My duty and prayer is that I may do my duty to my God and to my country wherever I may be placed.  
My heart's best wishes to the people of Havlock. My love to the schools near by. I sometimes think I shall never see you more. But, though my love increases daily I wouldn't leave this place now for Canada if by a word I could transfer myself to that loved land.  
C. L. PRICE, 905,048.  
First Can. Lab. Battalion.  
B. E. F. France.

**HUNT'S Mid-Summer SALE Now Going On**  
Store Open Tonight; Closed Saturday Afternoon and Open Saturday Night From 7 to 11

**SHIRTS**  
Men's Colored Summer Shirts—Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale Price, 85c.  
Men's Soft Cuff Shirts—Regular \$1.50. Sale Price, \$1.15  
Men's Duck Working Shirts—Regular 65c. Sale Price, 45c.

**UNDERWEAR**  
Men's White Athletic Shirts and Drawers—Regular 50c. Sale Price, 35c.  
Men's Natural Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Regular 50c. Sale Price, 35c.  
Men's White Athletic Union Suits—Regular \$1.00. Sale Price, 90c.  
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits—Regular \$1.25. Sale Price, 88c.

**HOSIERY**  
Men's Black Cotton Socks..... 2 pairs for 15c.  
Men's Black and Natural Socks—Regular 2 for 25c. Sale Price, 19c.  
Men's Black and Grey Socks—Regular 35c. Sale Price, 23c.  
Men's 45c. Silk Socks..... Sale Price, 23c.

**NECKWEAR**  
Regular 35c. Silk Ties..... Sale Price, 23c.  
Regular 50c. and 75c. Silk Ties..... Sale Price, 35c.

**SUMMER CAPS**  
Regular 75c. Caps..... Sale Price, 50c.  
Regular \$1.50 Tweed Caps..... Sale Price, 85c.  
Men's and Boys' Tweed Caps—Regular \$1.00. Sale Price, 65c.

**BATHING SUITS**  
Boys' 50c. Bathing Suits..... Sale Price, 35c.  
Boys' 65c. Bathing Suits..... Sale Price, 45c.  
Men's \$1.00 Bathing Suits..... Sale Price, 69c.  
Men's \$1.25 Bathing Suits..... Sale Price, 98c.

**STRAW HATS**  
Men's Regular \$1.25 Straws..... Sale Price, 89c.  
Men's Regular \$2.00 Straws..... Sale Price, \$1.38  
Men's Regular \$2.50 Straws..... Sale Price, \$1.58  
Men's Regular \$3.50 Straws..... Sale Price, \$2.48

**HUNT'S LOW SHOES**  
Regular \$5.00 to \$6.50..... To Clear, \$3.75 per pair

**MEN'S SUITS**  
Regular \$15.00 Suits..... Sale Price, \$10.50  
Regular \$18.00 Suits..... Sale Price, \$12.50  
Regular \$20.00 Suits..... Sale Price, \$15.50  
Regular \$22.00 Suits..... Sale Price, \$16.50  
Regular \$25.00 Suits..... Sale Price, \$18.50

**MEN'S PANTS**  
Regular \$2.25 Pants..... Sale Price, \$1.89  
Regular \$3.00 Pants..... Sale Price, \$2.39  
Regular \$3.50 Pants..... Sale Price, \$2.59  
Regular \$4.00 Pants..... Sale Price, \$3.39

**BOYS' SUITS**  
Regular \$5.50 Suits..... Sale Price, \$4.29  
Regular \$6.00 Suits..... Sale Price, \$4.69

**BOYS' PANTS**  
Great Value in Boys' Tweed Bloomers—Regular \$1.50. Sale Price, \$1.35

**HUNT'S Busy Up-Town Clothing Store**  
17-19 Charlotte St.

**THANKS FROM CHAPLAIN COOPER**  
The following letter has been received by St. John branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce:  
To the Manager, Canadian Bank of Commerce, St. John, N. B.  
Dear Sir:—I received yesterday from you money order for \$4-2-10 for my "wounded soldiers' fund", being proceeds of sale at a bazaar held at 18 Havelock street by Greta and Gladys McCurdy and Francis and Muriel McMillan. May I ask you to be kind enough to convey to these four girls my very sincere thanks for their efforts in behalf of my wounded Canadian lads. Never have they devoted their energies and earnings for better purpose. These Canadian lads who have done their duty as soldiers, and have suffered very grievously, are worth all that we can do for them. When they are able to leave their beds, I take them for motor-bus drives. We go some twenty-five miles through transport country and along the coast. We stop for tea at Minster, a quaint old town a few miles from the hospital. We have tea in the beautiful gardens of the Ball Inn, where we spend an hour before returning. These outings are tremendously enjoyed and do the lads so much good. I always tell them where the money comes from, which makes these outings possible. The very seriously wounded—men with legs off or with one—those I select. They are very grateful for all that is done for them, and in spite of their condition are the merriest lot you could find anywhere. Besides this I have cigarettes for all who need them in the hospital and get delicacies for bed patients to tempt appetites. This is the kind of good for which I am so grateful to you for their kind and generous gift.  
I shall be grateful, sir, if you will be good enough to let them know these things and express to them my great happiness and gratitude in receiving their gift. I am,  
Yours faithfully,  
(Sgd.) E. B. HOOPER, (Chaplain),  
Beverly Loop, Westcliff Road, Broad Stairs, Kent, July 11, 1917.  
"My time," said the magnate, "is worth \$100 a minute."  
"Well," answered his friend casually, "go out this afternoon and play \$10,000 or \$15,000 worth of golf."—Boston Transcript

**EMPRESS**  
A Splendid Five-Part Fox Feature With  
**June Caprice and Harry Hilliard**  
In a Story of AN EXTRA BABY which creeps into the quiet of Lily White's home, and causes the village gossip to raise their hands in horror.  
**Little Miss Happiness**  
is the title of the story, and it surely sparkles with happiness and fun.  
The Fourth Complete Chapter of the  
**Perils of the Secret Service**  
"THE CRIMSON BLADE"  
Gammed With Exciting Situations and Thrilling Scenes  
KIDDIES' MAT. SAT. "Mary Lawson's Secret," MON.

**LYRIC READ CAREFULLY**  
Every Word  
A BIG DOUBLE-HEADER PROGRAMME  
A Drama of Domestic Life Centered Around Man's Inhumanity to Man—and his abuse of the highest ideals of life.  
**"OUT OF THE WRECK"**  
IT'S A BIG SPECIAL FEATURE  
6th Episode of the Double Cross—  
**"THE DEAD COME BACK"**  
Special Important Announcement  
The Lyric has been successful in contracting for several Famous Players or Paramount Pictures, and as the ordinary film play the usual vaudeville attraction will be dispensed with on the first three days of the week when the Paramount Pictures will be shown. This deviation from our regular policy will act as an experiment in order to ascertain the desire of our patrons.  
See Monday's Papers for Next Week's Big Bill.

**UNIQUE**  
Christie Comedy  
Cheer  
**"ALMOST A SCANDAL"**  
Last of the Black Cat Series.  
**"THE FINISH"**  
Lots of "Pep" in this Episode.  
HERE AND THERE IN TEXAS  
Mon.—Tues.—Wed. "The Phantom Mine"  
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. "The Last Cigarette"  
The Perils of the Secret Service—Chap. 1.

**At The GAIETY In Fairville**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Kingsley Benedict in "THE PERILS OF THE SECRET SERVICE"  
Adventure in  
THE DREADED TUBE  
In Two Acts—A Great Chapter.  
Ben Wilson in "THE STILL VOICE"  
Drama  
Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran in "THE DEACON'S WATERLOO"  
Nestor Comedy  
"THE TORNADO"  
Bison Two-Act Western Drama  
With Jack Ford in Role-markable Feats of Heroism.  
MAT. SAT. at 2.30—MON. "THE CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY"

**Mathewson Has Stirred Up Life In National League**  
New York, July 25—Christy Mathewson has given the National League a real old fashioned jar. He is in second place with his Reds. Taking the Reds from their place as a joke team in the league, Big Six has brought them on steadily throughout the season, until they are now in the "runner up" position though a considerable distance behind the speeding Giants.  
The Reds promise to throw some real pep into the National League race. The Phillies have skidded from second to fourth place in the course of a few days. The Cardinals jumped into third by beating the Phillies, and with Matty giving every team he meets all the trouble they can take care of, a great scramble is on in the Toner first division.  
**DEEDS LANGHORNE ESTATE**  
Father of Famous Sisters Provides for Its Disposal After His Death  
Richmond, Va., July 27.—C. D. Langhorne of Greenwood, Albemarle county, Va., father of the famous "Langhorne sisters," has filed a deed of conveyance in the chancery court here in which the estate, valued at more than a million dollars, is placed with a trust company to be administered according to the provisions of the deed.  
During his life, Mr. Langhorne will receive the income from the estate, but after his death the property will be disposed of as follows:  
Genevieve Peyton Langhorne, widow of Harry Langhorne, is to receive the income from \$40,000, or an annuity of \$6,200 for life.  
Irene Langhorne Gibson, wife of Charles Dana Gibson, is to receive one-seventh of the estate for her lifetime, the property passing to her children.  
Nancy Astor, Phyllis Brooks and Nora Phipps, all daughters, receive one-seventh under similar terms. William Henry Langhorne is to receive one-seventh, Elisha Keith Langhorne is to receive one-ninth. Another one-ninth goes to C. D. L. Perkins, Nancy K. Perkins, and Alice M. Perkins, deceased daughter. In the event of the death of any of the beneficiaries their property is to be turned into the body of the estate.  
"Father," said the small boy, "what is an overt act?"  
"My son, an overt act is something that either compels you to be so rude as to fight or so polite as to pretend you didn't notice it."