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BILLIE BURKE ON TOBIQUE

There was considerable stir and interest along Main Street this Wednesday morning when Miss Billie Burke, the noted stage and screen actress, faultlessly dressed in a tawny tweed sport suit and close-fitting tampe hat, stepped from the Plymouth steps into her big Rolls-Royce machine en route for Riley Brook, N. B., for a two-week outing. Miss Burke, known in private life as Mrs. Florence Ziegfeld, was accompanied by her husband, Florence Ziegfeld, of Ziegfeld follies fame, their five-year-old daughter Patricia, and Dr. and Mrs. Jaroline Wagner, all of New York. The party with a maid and two chauffeurs arrived early Tuesday evening from York Harbor, where Mr. and Mrs. Ziegfeld have been spending the summer. They were overnight guests at the Plymouth and early Wednesday morning resumed their journey to Riley Brook, N. B. They will doubtless pass through town again in about two weeks on their return. Besides the Rolls-Royce machine the party had a Dodge truck carrying their baggage, motion-picture outfit and Mrs. Ziegfeld's beautiful German police dog—Fort Fairfield Review.

VISITED THE POTATO BELT

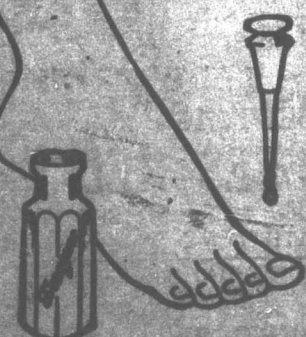
Hon. D. W. Messer, Minister of Agriculture, who drove by auto to Edmundston with a party of friends to attend the opening of the International bridge, returned home last evening. He says that the celebration was a great success and he enjoyed every minute of his stay in Edmundston. The Minister on the trip drove through Aroostook County from Houlton to Van Buren and saw the famous potato belt for the first time. He says there are many fine farms in Aroostook and he saw some wonderful

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THE BURIED TREASURE UNEARTHED

As I sat in the twilight one evening a-musing
My mind wandered back to the days long ago—
When our forefathers fled from their homes off in terror
And buried their treasures away from the foe.There tho' the scene soon was changed and I saw in my fancy
The place of a conflict our forefathers bore;
And I longed then to get just one glimpse of a treasure
That was buried away in those old days of yore.I saw four young men stand full of hope and adventure,
With a chart and directions received from on high;
And they bow as they stand and accept the demand
With the answer "Yes, Lord, I will do it or die!"Then one took the spade and another the shovel;
One held the chart and another the rod;
Midst the spirits of warriors who fought with our fathers
They dug up the treasure from under the sod.It was rolled in a napkin, wrapped up in old paper.
Placed under the sod to be heard from no more;
But time had not spoiled it, the dust could not soil it
For plain on its face this inscription it bore:"Here's the voice of the Dove that descended o'er Jordan
The glorious emblem sent down here in love;
But they changed and deranged and made all so strange
Till there's no room for the shadow or place for the Dove."Tho' twenty years buried I still bear the emblem;
My brother and I could never agree;
He held the belief that pressed men to their duty
While I bore the banner that all men be free."My people got proud and were looking for honors,
And one day they added to my name the 'C'—
When forty-five years of this burden I carried
They threw it away and went back to the free."Then my brother got humble and we came together
And we fondly agreed that henceforth we'd be one;
And then to complete the grand family reunion
They buried me here from the light of the sun."Tho' my bed has been cold I've patiently waited
For nothing can hold which the Lord says must be;
Now I'll rise to the throng that will sing the glad song
Of the Baptists from bondage that now are set free."Tho' we're set free from bondage our foes are still mighty,
They assign us no dwelling, no place for our rest;
But we'll carry our treasure and march on to Canaan
The home of our fathers and land of the blest.The Lord is our Shepherd: what more can we ask for?
He is mighty and strong, 'twas His hand set us free;
His field is our pasture, His fold is our shelter,
His light gives us vision the world cannot see.

The home of our fathers and land of the blest.

Bristol, N. B., Sept. 5, 1922.

Explanatory notes: The buried treasure was the name "Free Baptist", which has lately been taken by a new organization. The "C" in verse 8 stands for the word "Christian"—The Author.

potato and oat fields. He says that just now prices are away down and very few potatoes have been marketed. On most of the farms which he saw the potatoes seemed to be badly affected by rust. The Minister added that on the way down he saw some fine potatoes in the counties of Carleton and Victoria which appeared to be thrifty and free from disease.—Fredericton Mail.

AROOSTOOK JUNCTION

Miss Sullivan of Randolph, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hopkins. Miss Alberta McIver has returned

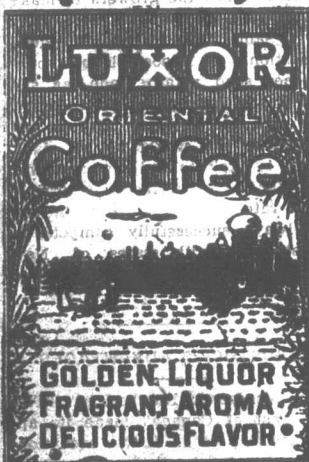
from her home at Kenkers, P. E. I., accompanied by her sister Edith and Dr. Hynds.

Capt. H. H. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hopkins and Miss Sullivan motored to Presque Isle on Thursday.

Mrs. D. Slipp of Woodstock spent the week-end at Aroostook.

R. Kelly, C. Loose of the Customs, Aroostook and Andover, paid an official visit to Presque Isle on Friday to inspect the Royal Standard Shows.

Good progress is being made on the road which is being widened and improved between Andover and Aroostook for motor traffic.



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