

GOOD THINGS COMING
TO THEATRES OF
ST. JOHN

OPERA HOUSE BILL

RUNS ON TIME TABLE

With Something Worth While at
Every Start—Here's How it
Travels

Time table for the Opera House
vaudeville programme tonight is as
follows:—At 7.30, the fourteenth chapter
of the Wm. Duncan serial drama, "Ven-
geance and the Woman," at 8 o'clock,
those two jolly fellows, Stewart and
Crumbly, start joy making; at 8.15 the
two little personality girls, the Bennett
Sisters, appear; at 8.31, Lawton, the
best exponent of the art of juggling ever
seen on a local stage; 8.40, we have Ben-
nington and Scott, in clever dancing; and
at 8.50 Elliott's famous Dog Circus and
the Leaping Hound.

The second show starts promptly at 9
o'clock, with the serial picture first,
the opening vaudeville act coming on at 9.20.
Afternoon at 2.20 prompt. Popular
prices for all performances.
Send the children in the afternoon to
see the cute and cunning doggies.

CIVILIZATION AT
THE GEM TONIGHT

This much expected picture feature,
"Civilization," has arrived at the Gem,
and will be shown at 7.15 and 8.45 to-
night. It is eight reels, a whole show
in itself; a rival even of "The Birth of a
Nation," and one of the greatest motion
pictures that has ever been pro-
duced.

See amusement page for full details
and remember that by special arrange-
ment the Gem is able to show the picture
at five and ten cents.

PERSONALS

Miss Lala Grant of Montreal is a
guest of Miss Josephine McKenna, of 284
Rosedale street, West St. John.
Mrs. R. J. McGill and daughter, Mar-
jorie, of Ottawa, are spending a vaca-
tion in the city, the guests of Mrs. Mc-
Gill's sister, Mrs. P. C. Sharkey, 80
Paddock street.
Miss Catherine Murray and Miss Lil-
lian and Miss Genevieve Lynch of
West St. John left today on a motor
trip to Fredericton.
Mrs. Hannah Lloyd of Harrison street,
visited by her daughter, Miss
Viola, left today for Bangor, Me., on
a visit.
Mrs. James C. Wilson and son of Hart-
ford, Conn., arrived yesterday to visit
Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. A. Arm-
strong of McLebun street. Capt.
Wilson is now serving in the U. S. Army
overseas.
Miss Stef McAlpine and Miss A.
Bertha McConnell of this city are spend-
ing a few weeks at Inch Arran Hotel,
Dunblough, N. B.
F. E. Marven of the Canada Nail
Works, accompanied by Mrs. Marven, re-
turned from an American trip.
Sackville Tribune—Dr. and Mrs. J. M.
Palmer and son, Kenneth, left today
for St. John, Fredericton and other
points along the St. John river.
Arthur Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. A. Peters, Sackville, who has been
on the staff of the Royal Bank of Can-
ada, Sackville, for some time, has been
transferred to the Halifax bank.

FROM MONTANA BY
MOTOR-CAR TO ST. JOHN

All the way from Montana, a dis-
tance of 5,000 miles, to St. John to visit
his mother's grave in Pembroke, this trip
was made by William Bennett, of Mon-
tana, nephew of John McKelvie of El-
liott row. Mr. Bennett, accompanied by
his wife and two other friends, motored
the entire distance, coming via New
York, and arrived in the city on Satur-
day afternoon, and left yesterday for
California. Mr. Bennett left St. John
when a small boy, going to the States.
He has become a very successful cattle
rancher in Montana. While in the city,
the party spent the greater of their time
with Mr. McKelvie.

WALL STREET.

New York, Aug. 14.—(Wall street)—
Stocks controlled by professional specu-
lators dominated the first opening of to-
day's market, transportation and equip-
ment showing only moderate gains.
American Tobacco advanced almost five
points, United Cigars one and Sumatra
Tobacco one point. United States Steel
rose half a point, and Baldwin loco-
motive 1 1/4. War issues became more
active before the end of the first half
hour and rails also improved on a fur-
ther inquiry for St. Paul's and Union
Pacific.

John R. Rosborough, a well known
resident of Prince William, died at his
home on Monday at the age of sixty-
eight years.

Notice of Births, Marriages
and Deaths, 50c.

DEATHS

FLEWELLING—Suddenly at To-
ronto, August 14, Walter J. Flewelling,
formerly of Hampton, N. B., second son
of the late Hon. John Flewelling of
Hampton.

Burial at Toronto Friday, 16th.
LOURIE—At Hammond River on
August 6, Thomas Lourie, aged eighty-
five years, leaving to mourn two sons
and one daughter.

Funeral on the arrival of the suburban
train Thursday afternoon. Interment in
Methodist burying ground.
GODFREY—At the General Public
Hospital, on Aug. 13, George F. God-
frey, aged eighty-one years, leaving four
daughters to mourn.
Funeral from early Boston train at
Nerepis station, Thursday.

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH—In loving memory of Mar-
garet A. Smith, beloved wife of N.
Berry Smith, who departed this life
August 14th, 1907.
HUSBAND AND FAMILY.

LOCAL NEWS

Laborers wanted, Grant & Horne, Mc-
Avity plant, Marsh road. 83171-8-21.

Teamsters and chauffeurs meet in
Oddfellows' hall Thursday at 8.30 p. m.
Business of grave importance. 8-16

Wanted—Chambermaid, girl for linen
room, girl to attend ladies' entrance.
Royal Hotel. 8-16

ODDS AND ENDS.

Don't fail to attend the grand pa-
triotic revue "Odds and Ends," in West
St. John City Hall, Thursday, Aug. 15.
Tickets 25 cents. 8-16

POSTPONED.

West End S. C. A. garden party post-
poned until tomorrow. If weather
proves unfavorable, will hold in "Pre-
tence Boys' Hall, Guilford street.

TO SHOOTERS.

The 2 Barkers, Princess street, are
selling shot cartridges from 45 cents per
box up; 22 cartridges from 40 cents per
hundred up. All metallic cartridges under
wholesale prices.

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN
FOR RAILROAD WORK

McAdoo Plans to Fill Many Posi-
tions in This Way to Help War
Programme

Washington, Aug. 14.—Thousands of
women will be drawn into railroad em-
ployment within the next few months
to take the place of men entering the
army and going to other industries, ac-
cording to plans now being formulated
by the railroad administration. Women
are to be employed extensively as clerks
in railway offices, accountants, ticket
sellers, station agents, crossing watch-
men, car cleaners, and to some extent
as truck laborers.

A survey of different classifications
of railway positions which might be
filled by women will be undertaken
soon possibly by a committee of women
to be named by Director-General Mc-
Adoo. Consideration will be given to
the question of the health of women
and also to the element of safety in
employing them for certain work. The
general policy of railroads under gov-
ernment operation will be to pay women
the same wages paid men for similar
services.

This course will not result in the
disposal of any men, since the demand
for workers in nearly all fields of rail-
way employment already exceeds the
supply. In employing considerable num-
bers of women railroads will be doing
their business to meet war conditions.
Training schools for ticket agents are
being held in Washington and New
York and another school has been au-
thorized for Chicago. Women of high
school education and in good health be-
tween 21 and 25 are given two months'
study in common accounting and are
paid \$25 a month while learning. After-
ward they are assured of employment
at salaries ranging usually from \$65 to
\$100 a month.

NOT SO MANY AUTOS.

Bangor Commercial—Evidently there
will be many new model passenger
automobiles in the market among the
makers of passenger automobiles by the
War Board, which has given the man-
ufacturers five months to adjust
their business to meet war conditions.
There will be an unusual manufacture
of trucks very likely and some more of
the factories may turn to the making
of war munitions. One result of the
new situation will be that most people
will make their present cars for use for
another year and they will be with the
majority of their friends. There are some
5,000,000 motor vehicles in the country
and will doubtless continue to be suf-
ficient for all who can afford them.

PRISONERS COURTED ILLNESS
BUT MET THEIR DEATH

Ashville, N. C., Aug. 14.—Half a
dozen German civilians interned at Hot-
springs, N. C., are reported dead of ty-
phoid fever, the result of drinking un-
filtered water, from French
Broad river, with the hope that their
prisoners would be transferred to the
military prison camp at Fort Oglethorpe,
Ga.

INTER-ALLIED COUNCIL

Paris, Aug. 14.—The inter-allied mun-
itions council meets here today. Great
Britain is represented by Winston
Spencer Churchill, minister of munitions;
France by Louis Loucheur, min-
ister of munitions; Jacques Dumensil,
under-secretary for aviation, and Andre
Tardieu, high commissioner for
United States; Italy by several munitions
experts, and the United States by
Edward Stellings.

MONCTON COUNCIL
DISCUSSES ABOLITION
OF THE SENATE

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 14.—The Mon-
cton city council discussed the abolition
of the senate at their meeting on Tues-
day night. Alderman Chapman moved
a petition regarding a plebiscite to be
taken at the next Dominion election re-
garding the abolition of the senate.
An invitation was extended to the
Grand Lodge of Oddfellows, now in
session at Kentville, to celebrate their
one hundredth anniversary in Moncton.

BURDEN-HOYT

Edward E. Burden, son of Geo. F.
Burden, of Pookville, and Miss Myrtle
Hoyt of Millville, are to be married at
that place this afternoon at three o'clock.

In the Van.

It was an idle hour in a high-class
shoe store. A few salesmen were gath-
ered together in one corner of the es-
tablishment, discussing the relative val-
ues of different kinds of footwear. Said
one, proudly: "The shoes that I'm wear-
ing are the best made. They're genuine
Cordovans."
A short silence ensued, but it was
soon broken by the other salesman who,
swinging about on his heels and walk-
ing away from the others, said:
"That's nothing; mine are moving-
vans."

PTE. G.V. WELDON
REPORTED DEAD

St. John Man Crossed With Kilties
—Lieut. W. W. Alward is
Slightly Wounded

Mrs. C. D. Colpitts, 117 Elliott row,
was advised this morning from Ottawa
that her brother, Private George Vale
Weldon, a member of a Canadian Ma-
chine Gun Unit, died on August 5. As
there was no previous telegram, the fam-
ily believe that he was killed instantly.
Private Weldon went overseas as a mem-
ber of the 280th Kiltie Battalion and
after training in England a short time,
was transferred to a machine gun unit.
He was twenty-seven years old, and for
a time conducted a grocery business in
the city. He leaves, besides Mrs. Weldon,
another sister, Mrs. Neelds of Winni-
peg, and four brothers, Medley with the
Canadian Engineers; Charles in the C.
P. R. here; Robert with the C. P. R. in
Montreal, and John of Boston.

Mrs. Silas Alward, Burpee avenue, was
advised this morning that her son, Lieut.
William Wallace Alward, had been
slightly wounded, but not seriously
enough to keep him from his duties.
Lieut. Alward went overseas in Febru-
ary, 1917, in command of a draft from
the 8th Siege Battery, and after being
in England a short time, was transferred
to an Imperial Battery, with which he
is fighting at present.

LOCAL NEWS

CONDITION UNCHANGED
The condition of little Willie Halliday,
who a few days ago was run over by
an automobile in Wall street, and suf-
fered severe injuries, is still about the
same. He is in the General Public Hos-
pital.

HEARINGS POSTPONED
A further hearing in the case of Ed-
ward Burke, charged with supplying
liquor on May 5, was resumed in the
police court this morning. Some evi-
dence was taken and the case was set
over until Friday morning. The Syrian
assault cases, which were to be disposed
of today, were set over until Wednesday
next.

BURIED TODAY

The funeral of Joseph Riddick took
place this afternoon from his late resi-
dence, Douglas avenue, to St. Luke's
church, where services were conducted
by Rev. R. P. McKinn. Interment was
made in Fernhill cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Ready
took place this morning from her late
residence, Main street, Fairville, to St.
Rose's church, where high mass of re-
quiem was celebrated by Rev. Collins.
Interment was made in Holy
Cross cemetery.

DIED IN TORONTO

C. H. Flewelling of this city received
a telegram at noon today, advising the
family here of the sudden death at his
home in Toronto of his brother, Walter
J. Mr. Flewelling had been in good
health and the news was unexpected.
His wife, two sons and a daughter and
their families live in Toronto. His eld-
est daughter having died some years ago.
Mr. Flewelling was the second son of
the late Hon. John Flewelling and
Caroline Dudgeon of Hampton, and well
known to city business men, having con-
ducted the general store at Hampton,
later taken over by the G. & G. Flew-
elling Company. For a few years he
was provincial manager for the Cuddey
Company of Toronto, and finally re-
moved there. His son, W. H., is manager
for the Cuddey Company at Toronto.
Much sympathy will be extended to the
family here. C. H. and F. E., in St. John,
and Mrs. H. J. Fowler and Mrs. C. S.
March of Hampton. Mrs. W. J. Flew-
elling was Miss S. Lemont of Frederic-
ton, and a sister, now dead, was wife
of Dr. R. J. Lemont of S. W. Harbor,
Mt. Desert, Maine.

BY BROKERS' WIRES

New York, Aug. 14.—Lassigny Heights
taken by Allies. French driving in on
both sides of Noyon, their prospective
objective.

Since beginning of Allied counter of-
fensive on July 18, 70,000 German pris-
oners and more than 10,000 machine guns
captured.

United States has no authority under
railroad law to seize street car lines and
lighting companies in country, according
to President Wilson.

Germany calls on Austro-Hungarian
troops for help on western front.

Austrian emperor confers with Kaiser
today on important questions.

WATCH
THIS
SPACE

Is your watch as good as your
clothes your automobile—
furniture in your home or of-
fice? It ought to be.

You will find at Sharpe's a
watch that is a credit to you
—an accurate timekeeper, hand-
some in appearance—an asset
to you in a business and social
way.

Come in and look at modern
watches at Sharpe's. We have
a splendid stock.

Prices are mighty big values.

L. L. Sharpe & Son

Jewelers and Opticians,
21 KING ST. : ST. JOHN, N. B.

MITCHEL'S TASTE
RAN TO ADVENTURE

Would Have Been South Ameri-
can Diamond Miner But
For Ill Health

Story of Wilderness Trip—Necessity for
Protection in Jungle Made Late Mayo
of New York a Finished Pistol and
Rifle Shot

(New York Times.)

When Major John Purroy Mitchell, for-
mer mayor of New York, lost his life on
the aviation field at Lake Charles La.,
on July 6, it was recalled that he had
suffered during periods of his official
career from a form of headaches that
were peculiar because of their severity,
of which he and his physicians sought
to account for by attributing them to
effects resulting from jungle fever with
which he had been stricken while on
a trip to British Guiana, fifteen years
ago. The official report of the investi-
gation of his death shows that this old
complaint had no part in the cause of
the accident, as had been supposed be-
fore the facts were fully known, but
mentioned of it revives something of in-
terest concerning his South American
trip as related by Mr. Mitchell himself.

At the time he went to British Guiana
in 1903, he was 24 years old, and had
been admitted to the bar less than two
years, but in those early days and in
going through with his expedition, he
experienced during the journey, as this
too, had much to do with his general
advocacy of military and physical train-
ings, although he had from his boyhood
liked athletics, and during and follow-
ing his college days he had hunted and
fished as his most frequent form of out-
door recreation. In fact, after he be-
came a lawyer he tried to combine his
professional work with as much out-
door life as possible, and for a con-
siderable period his activities were
divided in the South American mining
fields, and he had no thought of or de-
sire, apparently, for a career of let-
ters, public life or politics in New York,
which finally, however, led him to the
mayor's chair in the city hall.

"I really had hopes of being a dia-
mond miner," admitted Mr. Mitchell,
discussing in the first year of his
majority administration the object of
his trip to British Guiana, with a New
York Times reporter. He did secure an
interest in a mine there, and for six
months or more he was actively engaged
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The law firm of Mullan & Mitchell,
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his trip to British Guiana, with a New
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interest in a mine there, and for six
months or more he was actively engaged
in it, some part of the time as an actual
miner.

Additional help was turned toward him
by the guides to get sufficient men to act
as porters and to get the necessary equip-
ment. Mitchell and Davenport had to
protect themselves from night attacks
from natives, who sought to rob
them, and falling in this tried to murder
them. Arrows were shot into the camp
frequently, and it became necessary for
the two men to take turns at guarding
themselves each night. Being well armed
with rifles and revolvers Mitchell and
Davenport managed to scare their as-
sailants when they approached, but what
they did not know was that the casual-
ties of the attack were not the natives
as the natives seldom showed themselves
in the open.

"Incidents happened on that journey
that soon convinced Davenport and me,"
said the mayor, "that we would not be
much better off to trust ourselves to the
care of our assistants than to the natives
we had left. It was necessary for
either Davenport or me to watch the
porters always. Being outside the active
jurisdiction of the British authorities,
they would have had no scruples in at-
tacking us and getting away with what-
ever of value we had, but for our watch-
fulness. We had searched each of the
men and had confiscated everything they
had which resembled a weapon. I re-
member that I was awakened by a
noise from the rear of my little dog
tent. With my revolver, which I always
carried in a holster, I went to the door
shirt, whether awake or sleeping, I
crawled out of the front opening and
circled to the rear, to find one of the
porters cutting a hole in the canvas. I
had my pistol pressed against his head
before he was aware I had left the tent."

Mitchell and Davenport tied this M-
Mitchell of the Mullan & Mitchell firm
when they showed him to the others
and warned them that similar treachery
would mean severe punishment. Then
the offender was sent back under guard
on the trail. There was no further trouble
from the followers.

Mr. Mitchell, on reaching the mine
tail executing his mission, became in-
terested in the project and purchased
an interest. He remained at the mine
more than six months and would have
continued for an indefinite time, but
for illness. His health became so bad
from the effects of the fever that he
finally decided to accept the advice of
a physician and return, and subsequent-
ly he sold his interest in the mine.

The mayor had a target range on his
country place at Croton, N. Y., where he
and his friends often went for rifle and
revolver practice. But the fact that he
mayor had long been a good shot and
was a marksman was not generally
known until an accident occurred on
his life while he was mayor. Then it
became public that the mayor had
carried a revolver for his own protec-
tion and the presence of the weapon in
his pocket was disclosed as the mayor
walked beside his assailant, Michael P.
Mahoney, across City Hall Park to a
police station.

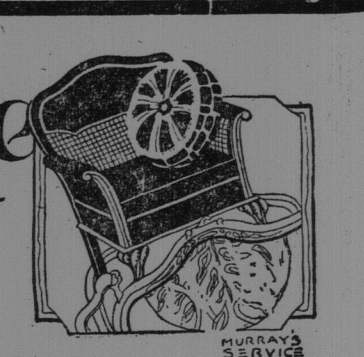
WILL BENEFIT FRANCE.
In the last month about 450,000 acres
of French soil have been redeemed from
the German invader and every day now
is witness fresh accessions. Much of
this land is farm land that had been
planted by the Hun and which the en-
emy in the speed of his withdrawal had
time neither to harvest or destroy. The
French will do the harvesting there and
add to their crops which from present
indications will be considerably larger
than last year's. This is true of all the
Entente countries which it is estimated
will harvest about 10 per cent more
crops than last year. Another cause of
Empire will have much less than the
scanty crops of last year.

WON MILITARY CROSS
Details have been gazetted of the feats
for which the Canadians have received
the Military Cross. Among others who
have received the coveted decoration is
Lieut. Norman P. McLeod, son of the
late Rev. Dr. Joseph McLeod, and brother
of Col. H. F. McLeod, M.P. The
official report from London says:

"Lieut. Norman Phillips McLeod, ar-
tillery, Fredericton. Moved his guns to
a new position, working constantly for
thirty-five hours, though shelled casual-
ties three occasions and suffering casualties."

Lieut. McLeod, who is a veteran of the
Boer War, enlisted with the 2nd Aus-
tralian Column under Col. Harrison,
going overseas in June, 1915.

Furniture
For Every
Purse



At MARCUS'

You will economize in buying your Fall Furniture now, for, notwithstanding the constant raise in prices, we are still offering our goods at prices which are positively the lowest in the city.

Make your selection as early as possible, as none of the goods exhibited can be duplicated at prices we are now quoting.

Marcus, 30 Dock St.

Guiana, and it became necessary for the
firm to send some reliable and capable
person to the field to look after that
interest. Mitchell volunteered to under-
take the work. He chose as his only
white companion for the trip Richard
Davenport, a North Woods guide, with
whom he had hunted deer in the Adiron-
dacks.

They had to go far in the interior,
and when they had passed Demerara or
Georgetown and were in the jungle
regions there were desertions from the
squad of porters until the two white
men were left practically stranded in
an unhealthy country. Their two guides
remained faithful, however, and these
were sent back to get help for the
remainder of the journey, which Mitchell
was determined to continue.

While waiting for this assistance it
appears that Mitchell and Davenport had
to protect themselves from night attacks
from natives, who sought to rob
them, and falling in this tried to murder
them. Arrows were shot into the camp
frequently, and it became necessary for
the two men to take turns at guarding
themselves each night. Being well armed
with rifles and revolvers Mitchell and
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Elsewhere the newspaper deems it
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nerves of the people of the Rhineland
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TACTICS INDICATE THAT
ENEMY FORCE IS RETIRING
TO DEFENSIVE POSITION

(Continued from page 1)

as Vauvillers, Framerville, Froyart,
Lihons, Demancourt and the forward
areas south of the Villers-Bretonneux-
Chaunoy railway.

The Germans have also subjected the
valley north of Morlencourt to heavy gas
shelling and have similarly treated Har-
donnieres and the Gressire Wood region.
No further counter-attacks by the en-
emy are reported.

In the region of Bray, north of the
Somme as well as immediately south of
the river, the British have been actively
straightening and pushing forward their
lines. Northwest of Bray the British
raided the enemy lines and found them
unoccupied.

Except for a little increase in the raid-
ing activity by both sides, which is cus-
tomary immediately following a battle
for the purpose of ascertaining possible
changes in dispositions, the remainder
of the British front is in a normal state.
Rhine Journals Grave.

Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—While Tues-
day's Berlin newspapers regard the
Anglo-French main thrust as parried and
at all events stopped by the exhaustion
of the attacking troops, the journals in
the Rhine countries discuss the situation
in a much graver tone.

"Foch and Haig probably will continue
attacking on the Somme, but they will
never achieve more than pyrrhic victo-
ries, which will assist in the exhaustion
of their own forces," says Baron Von De-
gelen, the military critic of the Rhein-
isch Westfalische Zeitung of
Bielefeld.

Elsewhere the newspaper deems it
necessary to editorially brace up the
nerves of the people of the Rhineland
provinces, who seem to be badly shaken
up.