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ANOTHER SCHUBERT CHORUS BLOSSOMS BEFORE BROADWAY

Lee and J. J. Appear To Be
Trying To Corner Chorus
Market.

"BLUE EYES" IS LATEST

Lew Fields, Molly King, Lotta
Linthicum Are Stars—
Music by Kornbloom.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The theatric-
al news of the week chiefly concerns
the chorus. In the first place the week
was mainly notable for the blossoming
of still another Schubert chorus.
Messrs. Lee and J. J. must be trying
very hard to corner the chorus market.
Hardly a week passes without the pro-
duction of a new Schubert musical show,
and a new Schubert chorus. Last week
it was "The Rose Girl" at the newly
constructed Ambassador Theatre. This
week it was "Blue Eyes" at the Cas-
sino. "Blue Eyes" has not a few bright
lines, a full set of lyrics, music by a
gentleman named Kornbloom, a studio
"set," and several girls that are new,
or almost as good as new; it also has
Lew Fields, and Molly King, and Lotta
Linthicum, but neither the lines nor the
lyrics, the jingles nor the jests, nor
Lotta nor even Lew is of real import-
ance. It is the chorus that counts
nowadays. The critics have differed
in regard to the book of "Blue Eyes,"
and some of them have found Mr.
Kornbloom's music reminiscent, but all
agree about the chorus. It alone is
worth the price of admission. As it is
chiefly for the purpose of seating the
chorus and the costumes which are
displayed by the chorus that the public
nowadays pays the price of admission
to a musical show. "Blue Eyes" is
likely to prove a success.

Several interesting little sidelights
on the chorus were recorded this week.
One explains the air of moral superi-
ority with which many of the ladies of
the ensemble now regard their weaker
sisters across the footlights? It is
found in the record of the chorus pro-
fession for 1920 as attested by the re-
port of John M. Lyons, secretary of
stage of New York. In the year cov-
ered by his report, Mr. Lyons shows
the arrest of one hundred and thirty-
four chorus girls, her occupation as that of a chorus girl.
In the same period, according to the
report, eighteen stenographers, 73
cooks, housekeepers, 33 milliners,
four laundresses, five seamstresses,
four teachers, 83 servant girls and
59 waitresses were arrested. How
wonder the chorus lady is proud and
haughty.

Then we have the announcement that
Lew Morton, general stage director for
"The Rose Girl," has issued orders
that no member of the ensemble will
be permitted in future to smile across
the footlights at friends in the audi-
ence. This, it is explained, is because
the triangular construction of the Am-
bassador Theatre brings the seats very
near to the stage and the young ladies
have been greeting their friends in
front with silent recognition. How does
Mr. Morton know that? Maybe the
smiles were merely the result of an
irrepressible sense of humor, and were
not directed at any particular person.
The average New York audience would
make a Scotch undertaker smile, and
chorus girls have a very keen sense of
the ridiculous. They must have.
Don't they always laugh merrily
and prettily at the jokes of the leading
comedian? At any rate, Mr. Morton
has not prohibited the members of the
audience from smiling at the chorus,
and the reference to the peculiar con-
struction of the Ambassador brings
the seats very near to the stage will
probably not do any harm at the box
office.

"The Rose Girl," by the way is not
only notable for its chorus. Among
other features it has a gorgeous setting,
several tunes which cling to the mem-
ory, and a leading lady with a real
voice. She is Miss Withers, and a
dainty little lady of the roses who is
Miss Withers reached the musical
comedy stage via the concert platform.
She has not yet entirely abandoned
her concert career. She is booked to
give a recital in Aeolian Hall here this
spring. Then there is Fred Hildebrand,
who is probably known to many audi-
ences through his work in vaudeville.
Fred is built on the general plan of a
fishing pole, and as an eccentric dancer
he has but few peers. As a sort of
"added attraction" there is a ballet by
Lydia Lopokova, and a corps of very
graceful assistants. This was arranged
by Michel Fokine, and is a beautiful
piece of stagecraft.

Another proof of the altogether an-
gelic disposition of the chorus girl
offered in the story of the "Lent Box"
at the Winter Garden. The story was
set up by the "Little Girls" of the en-
semble in their large dressing room some
time ago and the girls pledged themselves
to contribute five cents every day to
the fund. They used a discursive word.
Each girl was to be the sole judge of her
words. The other evening the box was
opened and it was found that the sum
only fifteen cents. "Either our con-
duct is very good or our consciences
are very good."

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Charming Little Dorothy Gish, who
comes to Loew's Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday in "Flying Pat."

The Century Promenade, these days
appears to be the mecca for those who
believe that sleeping is merely a waste
of time. Almost every other day an
announcement is made that some social
club or fraternal organization has re-
served a big flock of seats at the fa-
mous haunt of the "Midnight Round-
ers" for a special party. Sleep does
seem a criminal waste of time when
one may pass the early morning hours
in the company of the "Rounders."
They are a merry party these rounders
and they have a way of making you
feel thoroughly at home. The show is
a melange of music and merriment,
presented by a company composed of
some of New York's leading funmakers
and a chorus of some 50 of the city's
prettiest girls. It is a chorus de luxe.
It is composed of the most ladylike
little vamps imaginable. Wide stars
lead down from the stage to the dan-
cing floor, around which the tables of
the patrons are grouped. It is a fine
place to study the chorus, for the
numbers which this spirit of intimacy
customers and sings to them and at
times, smiles at them (there is no rule
about smiling at the promenade) and
laughs with them, and everybody has
a glorious time. It takes a clever girl
to do this and do it inoffensively, with-
out conveying the slightest idea of im-
propriety or suggestiveness. But these
Promenade chorus is evidently picked
for brains as well as beauty and the
numbers which this spirit of intimacy
between audience and players prevail
contain nothing but a great deal of good-
natured fun. Mrs. Grundy herself could
take her husband and the "Midnight
Rounders" and see him "ramped" be-
fore her very eyes without finding any
excuse for taking offence. The co-
siness of the season, Moiseiwitsch's
numbers and there is a great deal of
clever dancing. One of the best fea-
tures of this year's show is a pageant
number entitled "Dance of the Pyra-
mids," in which some very effective
work is done by Ingrid Senfeng and
Cleveland Bronner.

A pianist who rapidly drawing up
with the leaders of his profession in
the race for coveted position of New
York favorite is Benno Moiseiwitsch,
who gave a recital recently in Montreal
and is to be heard in several other
Canadian cities, I understand, before
the close of the season. Moiseiwitsch's
growing popularity with New York
music lovers was demonstrated this
week at the Carnegie Hall. The great
building with its succession of galler-
ies was filled though it was an after-
noon recital. At the conclusion of the
recital, no one in the audience dis-
played the slightest intention of going
home. Those in the ground seats
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of the Carnegie management is the
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A novelty of the week was the pro-
duction of a Chinese play entitled "Mu-
lan" at special matinees for the bene-
fit of the Chinese Famine Fund. It
was played by Chinese players who
spoke English fluently, although the
technique of the Chinese theatre
was used. There were three acts and
eleven scenes, but no change of scen-
ery. The "set" was draped in blue and
the stage accessories consisted of a
table and two chairs. These served
every purpose of the plot. In one
scene they were supposed to represent
a lofty mountain, and the Chinese
actor who played the role of a barbar-
ian chieftain, who, by the way, was
walking across the top of the table.
The story was that of a brave Chinese
maiden who, to keep her old and ailing
father from joining in the war
against his country's invaders, served
him in the ranks, unsuspected by her
commanders, and then returned after
the war to take her place in the family
home.

Another cut in the cost of theatre-
going was announced this week. Earl
Carroll, who is producing "His Sweet-
heart," a revised version of "Daddy
Dumpling" with Louis Marshall, has
declared that the best seats in the
Park Theatre for this attraction will
cost two dollars and seats in the gal-
lery will be reserved for fifty cents. He
declares this is an effort to "bring the
public nearer the producer."

TOM MOORE FEARS INDUSTRIAL WARFARE

Ottawa, March 4.—Unless there is
distinct change of attitude on the part
of employers, Unionists believe he
to a certain extent, will be involved in
serious industrial warfare, said Mr.
Tom Moore, president of the Trades and
Labor Congress of Canada, today.
Mr. Moore has just returned from
Washington, where he conferred with
the executive of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, representatives of in-
ternational unions.
The object of the conference was to
discuss the question of industrial war-
fare, which he believed to be a
strong attack upon organized labor in
a non-union shop campaign by employ-
ers and in the action of United States
courts, which declared unconstitutional
practically all the laws they had for the
protection of labor.

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than a Morrison or Burnaby type.
Says It Is Vicious.

Secretary Walter Rogers declared that
he would support the proposed resolu-
tion. There was much that is very
vicious in principle embodied in the U.
F. O. and Liberalism cannot afford to
tolerate it. If allowed to progress con-
fidently, it would be a blow to the
association as it is men like
Morrison and Burnaby who are the
menace.

Will Kill Itself.
Miss Annie Stewart believed that the
best way to fight the U. F. O. was
to have a clear-cut stand against it.
She believed that the movement would
kill itself as soon as people understood
what it meant.
Mr. Daye thought that Liberalism
would be triumphant over the U. F. O.,
and had nothing to fear from it. He
believed that the Liberal Party, as a
whole, had gathered into their mem-
bership all the good elements of the
community. He believed that the U.
F. O. and Liberalism were not in a
position to fight each other in regard
to the U. F. O. They would simply not
tolerate any such policy as is being
promulgated. While expressing these
views he said he would not be in favor
of passing the resolution, as coming from
the association as it might cause un-
necessary friction.

Get Busy.
Dan McIntyre, who came within nine
votes of carrying East Elgin in a
former election, declared that he was
a farmer through and through, but
would not have any of his house-
hold. He believed that Liberalism
had nothing to fear from the U. F. O.,
as the Liberal Party would not be in
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Blake Miller said that Canada needs
Liberal principles in the development
that has been and is still taking place.
In the past five years cleavages had
developed, and there were now
Farmers' party, a Labor party, the
west pulling against the east and the
prairie pulling against the cities. All
this made for enmity and was a
barren force. What is needed is co-
operation. All must work together for
a greater Canada, instead of dividing
the country into warring camps.
"Liberalism is broad enough to meet
all needs," he said. "Hon. W. L. Mac-
donald, King of the Canadians, is a
genius who can unite the forces and
bring Canada to its highest destinies."
He said that he is a leader who
will measure up to the times. The
Conservative revision was unanimously
carried.

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OVERCOME DANGER OF ARBITRATION DELAY

Montreal, March 4.—By Canadian
Press.—The snag that threatened to
hold up for a week proceedings in con-
nection with the Grand Trunk arbitra-
tion commission, sitting to ascertain the
physical value of the Grand Trunk Rail-
way prior to its acquisition by the
Dominion Government, was overcome
today when counsel for the Grand
Trunk Railway abandoned their demand
for an adjournment so as to prepare
their financial case.
In default of immediate evidence hear-
ings in the arbitration, the Grand
Trunk Pacific was brought into the
case by way of a formal statement of
the vice-president and general counsel of
the Grand Trunk. This gave an out-
line of the history and early years of the
Grand Trunk Pacific project, and im-
timating that the original plan had been
altered under political pressure.
Further evidence was furnished by J.
B. Berry, expert railway engineer of
Chicago.

APPOINTMENTS QUEBEC JUDGES.

Ottawa, March 4.—Canadian Press.—
Appointments to the four judicial vacan-
cies in the province of Quebec were
officially confirmed today. As indicated
previously, the appointments are: Ad-
miral Rivard and Alphonse Bernier of
Quebec to the court of King's Bench;
Pierre d'Auteuil and Hon. Albert
Savigny to the superior court. Judge
Dupuis is transferred from the
Saguenay district to Three Rivers. Hon.
Albert Savigny goes to the Saguenay
district, and Pierre d'Auteuil to Beauce.

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