

Made Biography

the presiding gen- and other world- takes governments- tives public men- the whole coun- tion, or bid- the echo of its- ver he likes to- American can- a record in self-

ness career,—that let us say. What is extraordinary- which may be- as within easy- light of those most- and downs. His- a tiny grocer's- points anxious to- but one of his par- circumstan-

of nine the lad- fortune by ob- tion of 60 cents- years after this- the United States- his business ex- turned to his in- of five hundred- ling capital Lip- and in it. He was- the night on a- counter. What- the spirit as- throw every bar-

factory. The day- shop after shop- when in England- for tea-growing- distasteful with- in Chicago. The- in a pretty pic- land-owner, a- wide reputation- was once his own- window of the most- praiseworthy prin-

career is that- of Lord Leath- he went thru- cess. At one- down on his- was reduced to- a bread queue- the chief magis- land's greatest- went a week- short time ago- mayor declined- hood.

of a founder of- Earl Reading—- used to be known- patient of home- sea as a boy, in pretty pic- ship, an offence- shed when duty- to assist in- Dissolution of- the embryo lord- ded his luck on- but here too met- of a young man- the bar—how- true bent of his- cases he figured- and many years- his ele- his subsequent- ceage and his- of the world- diplomatic world- er with amazing- his start in life, his cap- only be- the greatest ro- bar, 1918.

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The story of a- flames in mid- men lost their- by members of- British tanker- is reported to- into port at- Haven.

nd from Baton- took fire off- when the ship- Her engines of- commission- der control dis-

Chaleur stood- two days in a- to the Beach- call for as- as- weather, Capt- ship, close- vessel to throw

New York, the- heard informed- were slain. The- crew had been- fighting the fire- overed a small- ician to trans-

MAND SLOVAKS Formerly of Staff, ated.

General M. C. J- army, has been- some command- lighting forces- General Pelle- sent to Marshal- press is greatly- ment.

ing World, a- sent late in- on May 15, a- service is as- to March 25th- ent on.

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TO HANDLE GERMANY INSIDE THE LEAGUE

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ready before the end of the week, probably Friday, when five days will be given for Germany's final answer with respect to signing the peace treaty. Czechs and Hungarians. Paris, June 9.—The council of four also took up the crisis between the Czechs and Hungarians. The seriousness of the situation on the frontier is recognized, and the council will resume consideration of the question tomorrow, with the view to adopting measures for an adjustment.

Turkish Delegation. Paris, June 9.—The Turkish delegation on its way to Paris is traveling by a French warship. It is made clear in official circles that the Turks come merely in an advisory capacity, not as plenipotentiaries, and there is no definite statement as to whether a treaty will be negotiated with Turkey just as with Germany, Austria and Bulgaria.

It is understood that the Turkish delegation will charge the young Turks with full responsibility for entering the war, and urge that the present government is not to blame. The Turks are said to be willing to concede Armenia, Arabia, and Thrace, but will protest the transfer of Smyrna to Greece.

Presented Reports. Paris, June 9.—The commissions which have been examining the question of the Sarre basin, Alsace-Lorraine, and the left bank of the Rhine have presented their reports to the secretariat of the conference. Several other commissions have not yet completed their work.

Jurists to Advise. Paris, June 9.—The league of nations committee has agreed to recommend that governments of states which are members of the league should count as meritorious the services of their officials on the international secretariat. It thinks it also desirable to invite a number of eminent international jurists to advise on the legislation of the permanent court of international justice which is to be set up under article 14 of the covenant of the league. This question will be taken up in more detailed form at a later day.

Jewish Proposals. Paris, June 9.—Jewish delegations from England, Italy, the United States and from other countries throughout the world submitted to the league today proposals for the protection of the minorities in Bulgaria, Poland, Rumania, Russia and other eastern and central European countries. They made proposals also for the payment of indemnities for victims of pogroms created by such atrocities.

What French Think. Paris, June 9.—The feeling is growing in French official circles that the Germans will not sign the peace treaty. This is based largely on reports from Berlin indicating that Philipp Scheidemann, the German chancellor, is unwilling to accept the responsibility of authorizing Count von Brockdorff-Ragau, head of the peace delegation to sign, and will probably refuse to matter to the national assembly, which is believed to be unfavorable, unless some radical changes are made.

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POLICE ON BOATS TO STOP SMUGGLING

In an effort to maintain order on the lake boats and prevent persons from smuggling liquor from Lewiston, an arrangement has been completed between the Canada Steamship Company of Toronto and the Toronto Police Department, whereby policemen will be on the boats. The local policemen will be assigned to duty on the boats running from Niagara and Hamilton on their off-days. It will not be compulsory for the companies to do this duty, which will be of eight hours duration, and they will receive extra wages from the steamship company.

It is intended to place two constables on each of the boats to handle the crowds. Chief of Police Grasset has approved of the plan, and the policemen will, in all probability, commence their new duty today.

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THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, June 9. (8 p.m.)—Showers have occurred today in northern and eastern Ontario and in the Maritime Provinces the weather has been fine. In the western provinces it has been mostly fair and rather warm.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Rupert, 40, 60; Victoria, 46, 56; Kamloops, 39, 73; Pelly Sound, 54, 70; Toronto, 64, 81; Ottawa, 52, 66; Montreal, 54, 69; Quebec, 52, 56; St. John, 46, 64; Halifax, 40, 52.

Probabilities.—Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate winds; fair and warm. Upper St. Lawrence—Moderate winds; fair and moderately warm.

Lower St. Lawrence—Moderate winds; fair and little warmer. Gulf and North Shore—Moderate winds; fair; not much change in temperature.

Martime—Moderate southerly to easterly winds; a few scattered showers in western districts, but for the most part fair and moderately warm.

Lake Superior—Moderate north and northeast winds; fair and moderately warm.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m.	65	29.72	S. S. W.
10 a.m.	74	29.72	S. S. W.
2 p.m.	77	29.72	S. S. W.
4 p.m.	79	29.72	S. S. W.
8 p.m.	73	29.72	S. S. W.
Mean of day	70		S. S. W.
Range, 11 above; highest, 81; lowest, 59; rain, .37.			

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At	From
Oscar II.	New York	Copenhagen
La Savoie	New York	Havre
Osaka	New York	Bordeaux
Federal	New York	Antwerp
Winifredian	Boston	Liverpool
Frederic	Boston	Brest
Harlaburg	Liverpool	New York
Freight	Liverpool	New York
Lake Gratiot	Norfolk, Va.	Montreal

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAILS.

The British and foreign mail via England will close at the general post-office as follows:

Regular ordinary mail, 6 a.m., Tuesday, June 10.
Supplementary ordinary mail, 6 a.m., Tuesday, June 10.
Registered mail, 12 midnight, Monday, June 9.
Supplementary registered mail, 5 p.m., Tuesday, June 10.
Parcel post mail, 4 p.m., Monday, June 9.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, June 9, 1919.
College cars delayed 6 minutes at 5:55 p.m. at York and Wellington, by wagon on track.
Harbord cars delayed 12 minutes at 8:35 p.m. at Bay and Adelaide, sewer gas expelled.

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ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Josephine McCarthy, Lakeview Mansions, Toronto, daughter of the late Daniel and Mrs. McCarthy, formerly of Hamilton, to the Rev. John R. Harris, late Alex. and Mrs. Gagnon of Barrie, Ont., the wedding to take place quietly at the end of June.

DEATHS.

DRURY—Suddenly, Sunday morning, at St. Michael's Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, George Florence Drury, beloved husband of Florence Jackson, in his 61st year, deeply regretted.

Funeral from his late residence, 29 Lockwood road, on Tuesday, June 10, at 3 p.m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. Chicago papers please copy.

GOODERHAM—Suddenly at Toronto, after four years on active service, Captain Grant A. Gooderham, R.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gooderham, at 40 Madison avenue.

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MORLEY SMELL CASE NO LONGER ADJOURNED

Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, at Osprey Hall, yesterday ordered that the famous Morley avenue small case brought against the city by Samuel Fieldhouse, be taken peremptorily next Wednesday. Mr. Fieldhouse is represented by T. R. Ferguson, and in the court of appeal some time ago it was directed that the nuisance be abated by May, 1919, but I. S. Fairly for the city is moving to extend the time within which the work may be done.

In the absence of Mr. Fairly when the motion came up yesterday, the city asked for an enlargement, but Mr. Ferguson protested on the ground that the case had been enlarged too many times.

FLYING MEN SAFE HOME.



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawker and Capt. Grieve, photographed shortly after the arrival in England of the two daring airmen. Everybody could smile then.

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

Robbie Players Present "A Successful Calamity" in Manner That Charms All.

Clare Kummer's comedy, "A Successful Calamity," succeeds in combining a number of the most attractive and artistically conceived features of modern society in a perfectly mannered and entirely novel manner. It depends for its success on the ease and naturalness of its presentation, and when it is stated that last night's revival at the Royal Alexandra by the Robbie Players was even more successful than the performance of the visiting company, which presented it some months ago, no higher praise need be given. Miss Estelle Winwood was most charming as the young wife of the middle-aged business man. Her voice as well as her appearance, and her graceful and easy manner lend a metropolitan atmosphere to all her scenes. Miss Winwood has a genius for dress-making also, and she has shown some of these since she appeared in Toronto that will not be forgotten. One of these was the blue and silver of the second act, which she wore in the delightful scene which occurs after Henry Wilton announces his ruin, and they all decide to stay at home and have a quiet evening round the fire.

Robbie took the part of Henry Wilton, the millionaire, and played it with his usual nonchalance and command.

Homer Barton made a careful study of the butler, and Jack Amory revealed a new adaptability as Dr. Brodie. William Williams as Eddie, Melton, Clodagh as George Struthers, and Thomas H. McKnight as Clarence Rivers, were all excellent. The young men, Robert P. Homans as John Belden, Wilton's partner, fitted himself harmoniously into the plot, and A. Romane as Cicero, Pietro Raseolo, the portrait painter, presented a most careful study, not overdrawn or exaggerated in any particular, and yet just sufficiently ambiguous to justify the fourth act. Rena Caruthers goes on improving and adding to her laurels. She was excellent as Marguerite Wilton. June Walker had a small part as Julie Partington, daughter of Wilton's rival on "the street," and engaged to Ed. Belle Murry was quite good as the French maid, Albertine, who listened at the keyholes. All the ladies had handsome bouquets presented to them at the close of the second act, and there was plenty of applause after each curtain. The audience was a highly fashionable one, and practically to the capacity of the house, the occasion being a benefit for the Rosedale Chapter of the I. O. O. E., under the patronage of Lady Hendrie, Lady Hearst, Mrs. John Bruce, Miss Kathleen O'Brien, Mrs. Harry Ryrie, Mrs. Angus MacMurchy, Miss Church, and Mrs. Andrew H. Reid, the regent of the chapter.

AT THE HIPPODROME

A Tale of Love and the Jungle Features William Dustin Farnum in Exciting Role.

William Dustin Farnum is floundering one big chief at the Hippodrome this week, and was undoubtedly the drawing card at yesterday's matinee at this popular house. His character of the poor but resourceful lover was exceptionally well presented. He takes the part of Robert Morgan, the impetuous lover of Mary Lamar, a wealthy American, and Bob is induced by another suitor for the hand of Mary to try his game in the wilds of the jungle away from the scene of love's battle. The sailor fares well with poor Mary until she goes over to the part of a noteworthy and learns that Robert, by dint of Samsonian strength and American resource, has made good in the land of natives and gods. The close of this exciting drama unfolds itself rapidly after this discovery.

The vaudeville touches at the Hippodrome are of a high order. Among them the most noteworthy are the musical skit, "Good Night, Teacher," Ceilina's Circus, Harold Lloyd in comedy, the Harmonio Trio, Adroit Brothers, Phil Davis and Bessie and Baird.

TWO FOND OF SCISSORS. Chained with stealing 21 pairs of scissors, Sam Reslin, of Montreal, was arrested last night by Acting Detectives McConnell and McMahon. Reslin is charged with stealing the scissors from Selam Scheyck, 177 York street.

AT THE MADISON. In "A Rogue's Romance," the Vitaphone picture which is being presented at the Madison Theatre the first half of this week, Earle Williams has perhaps his best role since "Arsene Lupin." He is always at his best in mystery and detective stories, and in "A Rogue's Romance" he takes the part of a society crook who finally turns straight for the sake of love.

EXPLOSION BLOWS MANHOLE SKY-HIGH. An explosion caused by an electric wire fusing in a manhole in the centre of the road at Bay and Adelaide streets at 8.15 last night blew the large galvanized iron covering of the hole as high as the trolley wires and when it came down on the road luckily there were no persons or vehicles in the vicinity when it came down again. The explosion caused a small fire, which was extinguished by the chemical of the Bay street fire hall truck.

THIS COMMISSION IS HARD-HEADED

Toronto Housing Board Advocates Business Before Philanthropy.

Central G. W. V. A. last night passed a resolution requesting the Toronto district command to inquire as to the probable disposition of the buildings at Long Branch originally used by the Royal Air Force, and, having made full inquiries, to bring the houses home. This resolution was the result of an expressed desire to have these buildings used for residences as a temporary measure to solve the problem of housing.

Comrade Macdonell had reported that the Toronto Housing Commission considered the proposition a business and not as a philanthropic scheme, and that as such it should be so considered. The commission, said Comrade Macdonell, had decided that purchase of houses under the commission could be made only on the basis of payment down, 10 per cent at that, which meant that on a six-roomed house costing \$3000, it would be necessary to pay down \$300 cash. Some members objected to this as no whit different from the present business system of paying one's rent in advance at so much interest plus taxes.

Major Macdonell pointed out that under the ordinary system of houses, interest as high as seven per cent was chargeable, whereas the Toronto housing scheme charged only five per cent, and at the same time allowed payment to extend over a period of twenty years, thus obviating the necessity of having mortgages for much smaller periods. There was, therefore, much to be said in favor of the housing scheme, and it was well to realize that the commission was fighting a hard battle, and he believed in the principle of sound business.

Comrade E. F. Brockbank was elected a second delegate to the Dominion convention at Vancouver, and the popular late secretary, Geo. Murrell, was elected a substitute.

"COMMON CLAY" INTERESTS.

Picture Version at Grand Closely Followed by Capacity Crowd.

Three souls in the iron grip of modern circumstances—a simple devoted old woman; a man who has gained worldly eminence, despite the skeleton in the closet; and a girl handicapped by adverse circumstances—each telling the inmost secret of a bitter experience, and eventually finding a way to face life with renewed courage—there is crystallized in the big emotional spirit of "Common Clay," the Harvard prize play by Cleaves Kinkead, which is being shown in the picture version at the Grand Opera House this week. It is a screen play with real punch and touches upon one of the greatest problems of the big cities—the girl handicapped by poverty, who is struggling along with her bare hands, and is being wisely discussed in the newspapers by social welfare and civic organizations, and made the topic of discussion for many minds. "Common Clay" has to do with stark realities that cannot be overlooked or lightly brushed aside. It deals with souls in travail and good endeavor, combating the evil of the screen production, and all of the facilities that the camera offers for broad and realistic treatment, appeals even more profoundly than the stage play itself. It goes straight to the heart and conscience of every woman who sees it, not only because of the story itself, but also because of the artistic interpretation of it by an excellent cast headed by the popular star, Fannie Ward. It is a woman's play thru and thru, pulsating with feeling and tense with the anguish of tortured souls. It awakes in the breast of the spectator that pity which Dr. Gilbert Murray says: "is the kingdom of heaven within us fighting against the brute power of the world." "Common Clay" is a remarkably fine photoplay, and should attract large houses all week. During the picture series, which runs to a matinee will be given every day.

"EYES OF THE SOUL"

Elsie Ferguson Appears at Allen Theatre in Interesting Photo Play.

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