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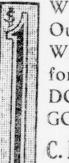
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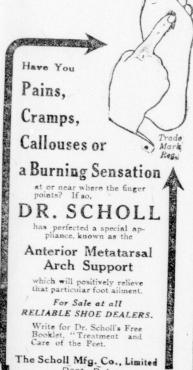
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With five all-feature acts on the bill, gether with the greatest film success of the year, the Grand today will comnence a policy of presenting vaudeville attractions and superior photoplays. The bill aranged for presentation toay, tomorrow and Wednesday, comencing at 2:15 and 7:30 daily, is one that cannot be excelled, and is an excellent sample of the extraordinary class of attractions that Grand patrons will have the privilege of seeing throughout the season.

Headlining the vaudeville program today, tomorrow and Wednesday is "The Revue De Vogue," a pretty and most delightfully entertaining musical comedy, presented by a company of nine people.

At the Majestic Theatre on Wednes-cay, Thursday and Friday next.

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On the Same Bill.

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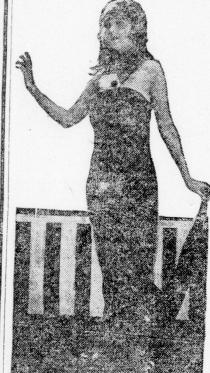
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Van & Belle, a man and woman billed is "Flying Missile Experts," present that is termed the most unique act a vaudeville, the act is staged elabortely and is a wonderful educational whibition as well as interesting and

Mabel Normand in "Mickey" at Grand All This Week.

"Mickey," wholesome, thrilling, satisfying—a supreme picture that comes once in a lifetime, with the cyclonic comedienne, Mabel Normand, in the title role, will be the extraordinary screen attraction at the Grand today, 2:15 and 7:30, and for the remainder of the week.

DOROTHY GISH



CORINNE GRIFFITH "THE GIRL PROBLEM" At the Star Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Peggy Hyland in Sweet Love Tale. In this new photodrama Miss Hyland ortrays a winsome Scottish lassie, who the affianced bride of a gallant Scots iptain. While the latter is at the ont she saves the life of a ship-recked stranger who wins her true eart's love, and later proves to be an merican officer who has forgotten his

TEAMSTERS PREPARE CASE FOR THE BOARD OF WORKS At a largely attended meeting of the ity teamsters which was held in the Woodman Hall last evening, the wide ire bylaw was discussed, and several ther important matters. The results of the discussion, however, will not be pen for publication until after a meeting of No. 2 committee on Tuesday yearing, L. Boss and W. McComb were in the chair.

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"There must be fine training going on in the schools of London," remarked Manager T. F. Logan of the Majestic Theatre Saturday, as he looked out from the sacred portals of the auditorium at a gathering of children which thronged the vestibule between 10 and 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Not a push or a jostle, everybody cheerful, polite and orderly, lined up decorously for the wicket in the order of arrival, nobody attempting to jump a claim, and each last little Johnny and Milly carrying a bundle or a pair of boots. In some cases, the boots were almost as big as the Johnny, particularly when the little chap's nose was flattened against the elbow of the nice big chap standing next.

And the boots! Behold them strung out in front of the Majestic Theatre. Big boots, little boots, white boots, and boots, black boots, small-sized boots and outside-sized boots, good boots, medium boots, and the most disreputable boots that were ever rescued from an ashcan, to tell the story that "Boots," featuring one of London's favorite film stars is the big drawing card at the

Showing at the Majestic today and Tuesday. She's a bootblack—Dorothy Gish is, this time. Dorothy Gish, "the Little Disturber" of "Hearts of the World," and the funny, lovable little heroine of "The Hope Chest" and "Battling Jane." In "Boots" she runs afoul of the Bolsheviki—bombs and all. And it's good night. Bolsheviki, when

afoul of the Bolsheviki—bombs and all.
And it's good night, Bolsheviki, when
Dorothy Gish starts after them. Also
Toto in his latest screen comedy and
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Senting themselves at the Majestic Theattre Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.
There was one stipulation—two, indeed. The pass was to be given in exchange for a pair of old boots—"The
older the better," said Jimmy's dad—
and each boy or girl would only receive
one pass, no matter how many boots
were brought along.
What in the world was going to be
done with the boots? That was one of
the big things the public was terribly
curious about. Not so, Johnny, and
Milly, and Jimmy. They were more curious about who was going to get the
tickets.

Got 'Em Old.

Isabel and Jimmy came later, considerably later, bearing their treasure in triumph and chuckling over the appearance of their offering.

Jimmy is Isabel's little brother. Dad said, "The older the better," so, business like, Isabel sent Jimmy scouring round the backyard to hunt up old boots. Jimmy found them, kicked out at the toes, worn through the soles, chewed by a dog, soaked through by water and snow, frozen down for extra measure. But Jimmy finished his job. He hacked them loose, and with Isabel, brought them along, even to the motley cord serving as a shoe-lace, which Jimmy must himself have used as a shoe-lace substitute, judging from the size of the boots.

The errand boy from the boot and chacked the sarring from the constraint of the city for \$95,000 this year. This will be increased by \$1,000 if the dental clinics are established.

Last year the trust received from the city \$92,534.40. The increase this year is to cover some repairs to the building. first in line.
Got 'Em Old.

shoe-lace substitute, judging from the size of the boots.

The errand boy from the boot and shoe store had the most imposing offering of all. Some time ago a soldier came into the store wearing a pair of boots too heavy for comfort. Purchasing a new pair he left the old ones, stating that the firm could do what it pleased with the castoffs.

Where in the animal kingdom could so tough a hide have been found as went into the mission style uppers? Not content with putting on great thick soles the builder had studded heels and soles with closely associated little flat nail heads and varied the design by great big, husky, round-headed steel nail effects, flanking heel and toe to finish up with horseshoes of shining steel.

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"VETS" HOME ON HOSPITAL TRAIN

Were Taken to Convalescent Hospital and Later Joined Their Families.

A special Canadian Government Railway nospital train brought to the city yesterday morning at 8 o'clock a party of about seventy invalided soldiers who tecturned to Canada on board the hospital ship Essequibô. All of them had suffered serious wounds, and a large proportion of them had lost arms or legs. They were given a good reception at the Grand Trunk station, where the band and an escort from the C. G. R. took part in the proceedings incidental to welcoming them home.

The disabled veterans were taken in automobiles to the Military Convalescent Hospital on Ottaway avenue, and after they had been given a good hot meal and the formalities of documentation had been completed, automobiles were again available to take them to either to their homes or to the railway stations. Most of the men were for other Western Ontario points than London, and left on the 12:20 Grand Trunk train. on, and left on the 12:20 Grand Trun

train.

The party included a fairly large proportion of original first and 18th Battalion men, and the county units, including the 160th, the 135th and the

clading the 160th, the 135th and the 142nd, were also represented.

Second Time Back.

At least one man, Pte. George Tanguey, of Walkerville, came to the Military Convalescent Hospital as a patient for the second time. He went overseas orginally with the first contingent, and was one of the first men from this district to be invalided home and given treatment in the Ottaway avenue institution. After he had become convalescent he re-enlisted and went overseas organized to be invalided to be invalided to be invalided to be invalided and went overseas organized to be invalided to be inv on in the schools of London," remarked valescent he re-enlisted and went over

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supported the motion. J. M. McEvoy for the plaintiffs. Hon. Mr. Justice Rose presided.

As a result of this decision, the cases will be entered here for the spring assizes, which begin on March 17.

FORMER JEWISH RABBI SPOKE OF RUSSIA

SPOKE OF RUSSIA

ST. THOMAS, March 2—An interesting address was delivered to an exceptionally large congregation at Central Methodist Church today by Louis Joffe, a former Jewish rabbi, who was born in Russia, but was afterwards converted to the Christian belief and has since traveled extensively. Mr. Joffe, who as fluent speaker, is master of fourteen languages, and his subject today. The Russian Tangle," held the audience from the subject of the Christian belief and has since traveled extensively. Mr. Joffe, who as fluent speaker, is master of fourteen languages, and his subject today. The Russian Tangle," held the audience from street languages, and his subject today. The Russian Tangle," held the audience from street book in the first line hady shattered, and at the proposition of the little ones' feet this slushy was rendered by the choir during the day, and despite the unpleasant weather conditions. Large crowds attended.

Former Pastor Addresses Egerton Street Baptist of the American expeditionary forces in front, that it would not be worth while front, that it would not be worth while front, that it would not be worth while front, that it would not be worthed front, that it would not be worthed front, that it was suffered to the spring as the Egerton Street Baptist Screet Baptist Church about the former of the Janks Mario Beal when spoken to built of the American expeditionary forces in front with the Johns Hopkins unit of the American expeditionary forces in front with the Johns Morkers of the American expeditionary forces in front with the Johns Morkers of the American expeditionary forces in front with the Johns Morkers of the American expeditionary forces in front with the Johns Morkers of the American expeditionary forces in front with the Johns Morkers of the Americ

SCHOOL REPORTS

S. S. NO. 15, LONDON TOWNSHIP-Following is the report for February S. S. No. 15, London: Class IV., Senior-Lizzie Kinney 83, Gretta Kinney 82, Marguerite Foster 75. Walter Burt 57.
Class IV., Junior—Vera Bartlett 66, Gladys Long 55.
Class III.—Edith Wyatt 55, Helen

Burt 46.

Class II., Senior—Harold Foster 60,
Lloyd Hodgins 52, Bessie Phillips 48,
Frances Burt.
Class II., Junior—Elena Hodgins 65,
Ernest Powell 56, George Rowell 53,
Gordon Hudson 52,
Class I.—Mary Bartlett 69, Earle
Long 67, Carlton Ironside 60, Willie
Phillips 50.
Absent for examinations Cl.

Sen. IV.—Evelyn Meidrum, Hazel Elson, Olive Nichol.
Jun. IV.—Edythe Graham, Arthur Hedges, Lillian Smith, Leslie Earle.
Sen. III.—Arthur Waugh.
Jun. III.—Ethel Nichol, Leonard Hyatt.

Harrison.

Jun. II.—Grace Doan, Bennie Harrison.

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Primer A.—Nellie Elson, Hazel Nichol.

Primer B.—Roy Earle, Gordon Meldrum, Howard Ramey.

Absent—Velma Linnell, May Linnell.

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