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JUST ARRIVED!

Boy's Suits

Get the Boy a Good, Warm
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MEN'S OUTFITTERS

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

CHIEF FINLEY SEIZES LIQUOR
On Thursday last Chief Finley of Fredericton made a big seizure of wrongly marked liquor in Fredericton under the Prohibition Act.

PROHIBITION IN EFFECT
Prohibition went into effect in Fredericton city and Sunbury County on October 5th. The Inspector in Fredericton is W. H. Finley.

JURY DISAGREED
In the case of Samuel Kingston of Richibucto, tried for manslaughter for shooting a man for a deer, the jury disagreed, 7 for acquittal and 5 for conviction.

**MORE HONORS FOR
LORD BEAVERBROOK**
Lord Beaverbrook is to receive the freedom of the borough of Ashton-under-Lyne, which he, as Sir Max Aitken represented in Parliament for six years.

BROKE HIS ARM.
Master Vincent Murphy, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy, had the misfortune to fracture two small bones in his wrist on Friday. With another young chap they were wrestling in a high wagon when Murphy, losing his balance, fell to the ground, causing the fracture.

NATIONAL DIVISION S. O. T.
At the 71st annual session of the Sons of Temperance of North America, in Boston, Sept. 27-28, the North Shore was represented by Rev. R. H. Staver, D. W. P., and Azor Kay of McKee's Mills. The 75th anniversary of the Order followed, and closed on Sunday evening, Sept. 30th, the preacher of the occasion being Rev. R. H. Staver.

HOW'S THIS
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

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50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

FIVE C. G. R. CARS BURNED
Five boarding cars, used by a ballast crew of the Canadian Government Railways, were totally destroyed by fire at McCarthy's ballast pit, near Bolestown, a few days ago. Members of the ballast crew lost everything but the clothes they wore while at work. The cook put on a fire and went to Bolestown for some thing, and when he returned found everything burned.

**ELEVEN PATIENTS
IN LAZARETTO**
Mr. A. Wilnot Hay, while engaged in his duties in connection with the Farm Settlement Board, visited the lazaretto at Tracadie last week and was shown through the institution. There have been very few patients admitted to the lazaretto in recent years, which now contains but 11 patients.—Woodstock Paper.

LANDED BEHIND GERMAN LINES
Word has been received re Flight Lieut. Robert E. McMillan of Jacquet River who has been missing since September 16th. A letter from his C. O. states that while out on patrol duty, Lt. McMillan's party were met by the enemy. His aeroplane was seen to land, under control, inside the German lines. Apparently, his machine had been damaged, and forced to land but it is believed that he himself was uninjured. Lt. McMillan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMillan of Jacquet River and a nephew of Mrs. T. A. Clarke and Miss H. M. MacLeod of this town.

"Joan, the Woman", Is A Grand Picture

Hearts Were Touched by the
Pathos of the Wonderful
Production at the
Casino

Halifax Herald, Sept. 2

In these days when the power of women influences and sways the affairs of the world along channels that tend to the uplift of humanity, no greater portrayal of their influence could possibly be imagined than the wonderful production of "Joan, the Woman," which was presented at the Casino. "Joan the Woman," stands super-eminent in power of story, in the lesson that it teaches for good, in patriotic feeling and in everything that pertains to the making of a great educational spectacle.

So gigantic is its scope that it is all that a human mind can do to grasp it in its entirety. Geraldine Farrar brings Joan of Arc back to life. She lives as one of us, and one can almost hear her speak, so vivid are the scenes in which she appears. "Joan the Woman" does not want for thrills. Never have such battle scenes been seen on the screen before, and it is doubtful if they will ever be surpassed. Never has an audience been so swayed by any photodrama, and the spasmodic bursts of applause came like volleys from a host of machine guns.

There were few heartstrings that were not tautened in the moments of pathos in this production, and many tear-filled eyes when the last moments of France's wonderful heroine were shown.

This photodrama is like a living page from history, but "o based on the doings of ancient times, it spells many a lesson to be heeded by we moderns. It teaches that nothing can be gained without self-sacrifice. It teaches also that the humblest among us can become useful and rise to greatness if we only will it. But, best and greatest of all, it teaches respect for the power and hearts of womankind who can rise to the highest pinnacle of success without the aid of men.

"Joan the Woman," is a production that will take the conceit out of the male mind. What a wonderful contrast there is between the brave, courageous Joan and the spiritless King, Charles VII. of France!

So much for the story and its effect upon the humans who see it and who cannot help but be benefited by its glorious lessons. Looking at the production from its other side, namely, the acting, the photography and the direction, there is only one other photodrama in existence that may equal it. For perfection in arrangement and artistic beauty it stands alone. The man who cut this film and fitted it to its various scenes is an artist. The credit for this, as well as for the wonderful direction, must be given to Cecil R. DeMille, who ranks among the greatest of our producers and who, by this picture, has proved my contention to be correct.

The average director finds it difficult to stage even an ordinary battle scene correctly. These battle scenes are anything but ordinary. The least slip or mistake could easily have changed their atmosphere into one of comedy, instead of dramatic. The bow and arrow soldiers are so far back in the distant past that in these days of sixteen-inch guns it is hard to grasp the fact that their winged shafts were as deadly and almost as accurate as bullets. The heavy and unwieldy swords would seem sadly out of date were it not for the fact that the excellent direction of this picture brings forth their real deadliness in true form.

The character portrayals are wonderfully carried out. It is by far the greatest piece of acting that Geraldine Farrar has ever done upon the screen. No one could have filled the place in photo drama of Joan of Arc as this wonderful actress has done. Her every emotion is displayed with startling vividness, and her self sacrificing spirit is shown thru it all. In costume as well as manner she lives up to all our ideals built around the historical character. In her love scenes she is sublime. Where she abandons love to duty, she shows, without overdoing the part, just how greatly she is torn by conflicting emotions. And when she dies in the fire one can almost hear the crackling of the fagots as the flames leap up about her.

Wallace Reid deserves a lot of credit for his characterization of the reckless Englishman who is finally brought to the feet of the girl he laughed at. The work of Theodore Robert and Hobart Bosworth is par excellence.

One of the many wonderful things of this production is the coloring, which is nothing short of marvelous. The effects used in the fire that consumes Joan of Arc makes the flames so realistic that it is hard to believe that they are only photographs.

As a work of art alone this picture should be seen by everybody, but its worth as an instrument for uplift and patriotism is incalculable.

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