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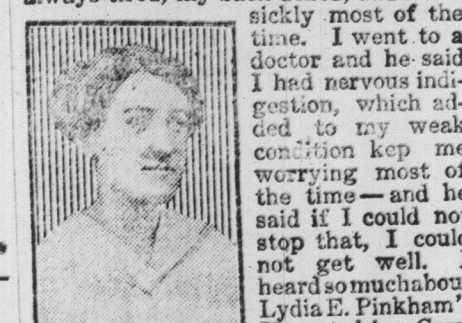
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time. I went to a
doctor and he said
I had nervous indig-
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ded to my weak
condition kept me
worrying most of
the time—and he
said if I could not
stop that, I could
not get well. I
heard so much about
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Com-
pound my husband
wanted me to try it.
I took it for a week
and felt a little bet-
ter. I kept it up for
three months, and
I feel fine and can
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without distress or
nervousness."—Mrs.
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The majority of mothers nowadays
overdo, there are so many demands
upon their time and strength; the result
is invariably a weakened, run-down,
nervous condition with headaches, back-
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soon more serious ailments develop.
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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will
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THE TIGER WORSHIPPERS

First Episode Shown in the Primrose
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THE CAST
Belle Boyd ..... Ruth Roland
Jack Randall ..... George Larkin
"Grim" Gordon ..... Mark Strong
Randolph Gordon ..... Mark Strong
"Tiger Face" ..... Harry G. Monds
"Bill" Shotwell ..... Frederick L. Kohler
Salonga ..... George Field
Hilca ..... Easter Walters

In order to understand clearly the
first episode of "The Tiger's Trail,"
Pathé's great serial starring Ruth
Roland, it is necessary to recount a
series of adventures which happened
some time before the Serial proper
begins. Three adventurers, Peter
Strong, "Grim" Gordon and Colonel
Boyd had chartered a vessel and gone
to East India in search of treasure.

Before leaving their ship to go ashore
they drew up and signed an agree-
ment to share equally any treasure
they found, and that, in case any of
them met death in their adventure his
share was to go to his heirs. Hav-
ing made this "Pact of Three" they
tore it into three pieces and each took
one. Strong and Gordon retained
their fragments of the Pact but Col-
onel Boyd, before embarking, for
shore, called Bill Boland, Captain of
the ship, aside and gave him his
piece of the Pact with instructions to
give it to his daughter Belle in case
of accident. After landing the three
adventurers encountered a tribe of
natives known as "The Tiger Wor-
shippers" whose god was the Tiger.

They found no treasure but succeed-
ed in securing a Tiger Idol which
the natives looked upon as the sym-
bol of their religion. A thrilling fight
ensued between the adventurers and
the natives and only "Grim" Gordon
reached the ship alive with the Tiger
Idol. He returned to America and
shortly discovered a wonderful prop-
erty of the Tiger Idol. When it came
near flammum its eyes glowed with
living fire. This property of the Idol
made Gordon a rich man since with
the Idol he located a tremendous de-
posit of Pitch Blende, the mineral
from which Radium is extracted.

As the Serial opens "Grim" Gor-
don is living in a mansion near his
mines. He has taken Belle Boyd, the
daughter of his old partner in the
Pact of Three and has educated her
at a fashionable school in the East.

Working in his mines are a great
many Hindus and among them are a
number of the Tiger Worshippers
under the leadership of a Hindu
named Salonga. They are deter-
mined to secure the Idol. They have
a mysterious hold over a man known
as Tiger Face whose face is marked
in peculiar fashion so that his coun-
tenance is more that of a Tiger than
of a human being. Also in the em-
ploy of Salonga and the Tiger Wor-
shippers is "Bill" Shotwell, leader of
a notorious band of cowboy outlaws.

All of these factors are entered up-
on one ambition—to secure the Tiger
Idol, but as the Serial opens they
have been unsuccessful after many
attempts.

Belle Boyd comes home from her
school in the East to live with her
Guardian Gordon, and on the train
she encounters Jack Randall, a good-
looking young engineer who is going
West to accept a position in con-
nection with Gordon's mines. As
Belle steps from the train, "Bill"
Shotwell and his gang attempt to
kidnap her but are frustrated by Jack
Randall who ousts the entire gang.

Belle then goes on to the Gordon
home and meets her Guardian who
tells her that when her father ap-
pointed him as her Guardian it was
understood that she should marry
Gordon's son Casper. But Belle is
not ready to marry yet and she tells
her Guardian so. That night Captain
Bill Boland calls on Gordon for a
sum of money. It will be remember-
ed that he had Colonel Boyd's frag-
ment of the "Pact of Three" and by
promising one day to deliver it to
Gordon he has been securing money

from the mine owner at frequent
intervals. He meets Belle and makes
an appointment to talk to her in the
house that night. When they meet
he tells her the history of the "Pact
of Three" and the Tiger Idol and
gives her the portion of the Pact
which he kept all these years. It
is his last living act for Gordon, de-
termined to be rid of Boland's black-
mailing and secure his portion of the
"Idol," he has connected a
table lamp in the room with a power-
ful high voltage wire and when Bol-
and attempts to lift the lamp he is
instantly electrocuted.

The Tiger Face has been prowling
about in an attempt to secure the
Idol and he sees Boland's death and
then makes his escape from the
house. Then Gordon enters the room
the guilt of Boland's murder on Tiger
Face. Randall also comes to the
room, having been aroused by the
commotion and Gordon shows them
the Tiger Idol and by using a phial
of Radium shows them how its eyes
glow when the precious metal is near
it and how he located his Pitch
Blende mines. He also informs them
of the manner in which the Tiger
Worshippers have persecuted him in
an effort to regain the Idol. After he
leaves Belle and Jack, they talk
things over and Belle determines to
stay and secure the right to the Tiger
interest in the mines which belongs
to her through the "Pact of Three."

Jack, who by this time has grown
fond of the girl, agrees to help her
and they both realize that there is
trouble ahead and Janzer both from
Gordon and from the Tiger Wor-
shippers.

The next day the first "Lanze" is
encountered. Belle, on a visit to the
mines is surrounded by "Bill" Shot-
well's men and the Tiger Face. At
first she eludes them long enough to
hide her fragment of the "Pact of
Three" in a crevice in the rocks.
Finally they capture her and take
her to a great temple in the mines
where the Tiger Worshippers con-
tinue their religious rites with a great
Bengal Tiger as their god. When she
refuses to tell where she has hidden

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has saved my life," is the remark-
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Brien, who resides at 18 June
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Canada.

"I hadn't seen a well day in five
years until I took Tanlac," she
continued, "The agonies I suffered
from stomach trouble made me
almost wish I was dead many a
time. In all those long years of
suffering, I haven't known what it
was to enjoy a meal, and have gone
for days at a time without touch-
ing real food, because I was afraid
of the pain that I knew it would
bring me. Even a piece of dry
toast would upset me so that I
would be in misery for hours, and
when I tried liquid food, it would
sour on my stomach. When I
would try to eat, my food would
feel like a rock in my stomach and
would sour and form gas that rose
up in my throat and almost cut off
my breathing. Pains all through
the pit of my stomach sometimes
kept me awake at night walking
the floor and I finally got to the
place where I was so weak and
nervous and run down that I
couldn't even dress myself. When
I would try to dress in the
morning, I have fainted away
many a time, as I would be so
weak that I couldn't stand on my
two feet. If it hadn't been for my
two daughters I don't know what
I would have done, as they had to
take care of me and the house too."

"The first bottle of Tanlac didn't
seem to make much improvement
in my condition for I had
suffered so long that my
troubles were hard to reach. I
began to feel like eating after the
second bottle and as soon as I
could eat and digest my food I felt
myself getting stronger. I kept on
until I have now taken four bottles
and it is remarkable how I have
improved. The pains through my
stomach have disappeared entirely
and the gas has quit forming. I
have a good healthy appetite and
can eat meat, onions, in fact any-
thing I want—and it builds me up,
and I enjoy every meal. My
strength has come back until I can
get around and do almost as much
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picking up all the time and when
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and wake in the morning feeling
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Money From Victory Loan Will Be
Used to Re-establish
Soldiers.

Our soldiers in France faced perils
other than those of shell and gas and
machine-gun fire. There was the
peril of tuberculosis. Up to August
last 3,909 soldiers suffering from
this disease had been returned to
Canada. These were placed in sani-
tatoriums under the direction of the
Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-
establishment, and they are one of
the departments of that branch that
must be maintained, and come under
the head of capital war outlay.

All of these men and some 20,000
others, disabled or ill, will be looked
after with money raised through the
Victory Loan 1919. It is the sacred
duty of Canadians that the money
is forthcoming.

Credits Must Be Established
for Sale of Surplus Products.

Success of Victory Loan 1919 Will
Insure Steady Markets
for Farmers.

It takes some six bushels of wheat
to feed the average person in Canada
annually. Roughly, therefore, the
eight million people here consume
about 50,000,000 bushels each year.
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In view of the fact that the pros-
perity of the Dominion is dependent
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sity of the money being forthcoming
is patent.

Your dollar may be the last straw
that sweeps the Victory Loan over
the top. Would you take the chance
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Lend your money that your pay
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Primrose Theatre Bridgetown, Thurs-
day of each week.

Victory Loan 1919 Is Bridge
Between War and Peace.

Agricultural and Industrial Pros-
perity of Canada Depends on
Success of the Loan.

Why is it necessary to have another
Victory Loan? Have you heard this
query? Or have you asked it?

The Victory Loan of this year
stands out as the bridge between war
and peace. The war is over. Our
boys won that. The reconstruction
period is dawning and we at home
must win that.

Much of the money that Canada
is asking for will be needed to clean
up the war debt. The expenses of
demobilization were heavy, and there
is still much of it unpaid. Now that
our men are back, let it not be said
that we repudiated the debt for
bringing them back.

The sick and wounded soldiers still
in hospitals are expecting that Can-
ada will care for them and their de-
pendents until they have been re-
turned to health and strength. The
hospital services must be maintained
at full strength as long as there are
returned men needing attention.

Many men through disability are
unable to return to their pre-war
occupations. The Department of Sol-
diers' Civil Re-establishment is do-
ing a fine work in training returned
soldiers in trades and professions
that they can earn a living at, and
is following up the training and see-
ing that they obtain remunerative
employment. The maintaining of this
branch of reconstructive service calls
for much funds, and the Victory Loan
will be used to pay for it as well as
the other purposes.

Under the Soldiers' Land Settle-
ment Act, enough money is lent to
returned soldiers to enable them to
buy and stock a farm. This money
will be repaid at a low rate of in-
terest. The soldier is thus given a
chance to re-instate himself in civil
life, and production is given a boost.
Of the total amount of the forth-
coming loan, \$24,000,000 has been
apportioned to finance these soldier-
farmers.

Pensions to the disabled and de-
pendents of our glorious dead, as well
as the authorized gratuities will be
other items on the expense sheet.
These are some of the obligations
owing to the returned soldier who
is now in health.

The maintaining of Canada's pros-
perity is an important reason why the
Victory Loan should be a smashing
success. The money is needed to
finance the credits to overseas coun-
tries so that they may continue their
trade relations with us. If Canada
cannot give these credits other coun-
tries will, and then Canada will lose
all that great overseas trade that has
been the mainstay of our agricultural
and industrial life for so long.

As an investment Victory Bonds are
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ing above par on the open market,
and guaranteed by the Dominion—
what further reason can you have
for hesitating? The Victory Loan
1919 ought to be oversubscribed,
and all right-thinking citizens will do
their utmost to see that such a re-
sult is obtained.

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