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Bazil Bilouki. a Russian. with six years' residence in Canada, who was convicted of unlawfully wounding W. Meed, who was assisting the police to recapture him (Bilouki) after he had escaped from custody, was sent to the penitentiary for five years. Bilouki, at the time of his arrest, had been caught in the act of smuggling liquor into the city from Montreal.

Another Russian. charged with the same offence, George Serenko, who is also a returned soldier, having been gassed in action after three years' service in the line, was sent to the jail farm for six months, his sentence to date from Feb. 23. when he was a rested. According to the evidence, Serenko, in company with a chum, had entered a restaurant on York street.

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PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC,

Time for Leniency Has Passed,
Says Judge, in Sentencing Prisoners.

Yesterday was sentence day in the assizes which have been presided over by Chief Justice Sir William Mulock for the last week and a half, and four of the sentences which were meted out were of an exemplary character.

John Warren and Max Helpern, both young lads who had been found guilty of manslaughter as a result of the deaths of pedestrians who had been struck by the motor cars they were driving, were sent to the jail farm for 15 months and one year respectively. In sentencing the offenders his lordship said:

"The time for leniency in cases"

May Robson Coming in "Tish" May Robson will be seen at the Princess next week in her brand new comedy. "Tish," her wonderful new starring vehicle made for the stage if on the Mary Roberts Rinehart stortes of Letitia Carberry, recently appearing in The Saturday Evening Post. The adaptation of the stories for the stage was made by Edward E. Rose, who has also adapted this season, the two remarkable New York successes, "Cappy Ricks." and "Penrod." Theatrical commentators have unanimously acclaimed in their coiumns this season the remarkable success achieved by Miss Robson in the character "Tish," and generally concede the comedy to be the best vehicle ever provided to suit the starling qualities of the star.

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"The time tor leniency in cases where chaufteurs run down and kill or injure pedestrians on the public highway has gone past, and must be treated with the utmost severity, and it long imprisonment won't do tnen we may have to institute the lash with it."

To Warren the judge said: "Chauffeurs, like men in charge of a train, should never lip whiskey before going on duty."

John Turner, who was found guilty of unlawfully wounding his brotherin-law, Benjamin Pringle, was sentenced to three years at the Kingston ponitentiary. The original charge on which accused had been arraigned was attempted murder, and Sir William said he was lucky that the charge had been reduced by the jury to the less serious one of wounding.

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Miss Robson has surrounded herself in "Tish" with a most capable company of players, and the production is perfect in every detail.

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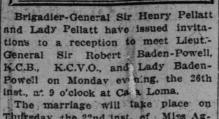
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At the Allen Dainty Marguerite Clark and Bryant
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screen favorites, are scheduled to an-Washburn, two of the most prominent screen favorites, are scheduled to appear at the Allen Theatre next week. Marguerite Clark is seen in "Three Men and a Girl." The story is an excellent one for Miss Clark and affords her a delightful characterization of which she makes the best. The theme deals with three professed womanhaters who are brought to reason by the beauty, charm and vivacity of the heroine, portraved by Miss Clark.

Bryant Washburn needs no introduction to devotees of Artcraft and Paramount pictures, He is a popular favorite and every picture in which has starred has proved a tour deforce. Mr. Washburn's latest picture, "Something To Do," is from every standpoint, a wonderful success. In "Something To Do," Bryant Washburn is the last word in uselessness. He never did anything for anybody in his life. Then he got a sudden ambition to do "something for hidden stories of his are: Lady Hendrie, Lady Heurst, Lady Falconhridge and Mrs. A. E. Goodernam.

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disday, the 22nd inst., of Miss Agnes Ewart Primrose, daughter of Col. Macdonell, Royal Field Artillery.

Macdonell, Royal Field Artillery.

The farewell party last night at St. Margaret's College for Mile. Macaval was a very great euccess. Mrs. George Dickson was very handrome in black with jet and a rope of pearls. Miss Brown, who received with her, wore cream embroidered net and Mile. Malaval was in white satin and lace and carried a presentation bouquet of exquisite pink roses. The decorations included French and Canadian flags. There was a short program of music at first and then Mile. Malayal presented Moliere's comedy. "La Malade Imag'naire," which was extremely we'll done. Afterwards supper was served done. Afterwards supper was served and about two hundred enjoyed the evening, while regretting that the in-vitation was to say good-bye to a great

whation was to say good-bye to a great favorite.

Miss Irma Williams, who has been a V.A.D. worker in the Perkins Bull horbital at Putney, is returning on be rd the Scotia to Montreal and will ar ve home today or tomorrow.

Irs. George Dickson is giving 2 little date of about 200 tonight, from 8 till 11 o'clock, at St. Margaret's College for her nephew, Mr. Gordon Flett, and Mr. Frank Fowlds (Montreal), who both have returned lately from overseas, and some of the schior girls and one of the sorority chapters. Mrs. Dickson and Miss Brown will receive and a buffet supper will be served from the stage, which will be arransed with palms and screens and scarlet flowers, and the gallery will be used for sitting out. The walls will be covered with some of Mile, Malaval's superb collection of French war posters.

really splendid story, and i production treated with skill and lav sh expenditure. Miss Allison has a l'autiful, appealing role, and the ple is one of adventure, intrigue, mystry and romance cleverly intermit sled. The scenario is by June Mathi, adaptor of the Nazimova productions.

the Nazimova productions, "Mickey" is Coming. ionna, and Dolly Sweet are two clever performers. The omCedy Four are seen in one of the most up-to-the-minute "Mickey." the sensation in motion picture drama, will be the first offering at the Grand Opera Pouse during one of the most up-to-the-minute ing at the Grand Opera House during medy and singing acts, witnessed in a brief season of noted alm produc the Star in many months. "Ship tion, which will be inauturated on Ahoy" and "The Isle of Never Was," Monday, May 26. "Mickey" is the outare the burlesques which were arrang-ed by Brad Sutton, one of the players and wherever presented has been ac-in the cast. claimed "the picture you will never forget."

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President Sir Robert Falconer, in the course of a few words of greeting on behalf of the University of Toronto, said the prospects of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons were very bright. The west loomed large in the continent and might look this way for dental surgeons for many years to

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