

**IMPERIAL CROWDS SAT BREATHLESS**

Whilst "Saturday Night" Thrills Piled One Upon Another—A Masterly Production.

The weather was most inclement yesterday afternoon and last night but not sufficient to deter large crowds of people from enjoying Imperial Theatre's super Paramount production "Saturday Night."

During the evening business was of overflow volume, a line-up of people gracing the sidewalk waiting for the second show. Proving itself delightful entertainment for the average picture lover who has social if not matrimonial aspirations, Cecil B. DeMille's picture, by Jeanie Macpherson, was heartily received. The story of this excellent photoplay deals with two young society folk who after breaking their own engagement marry outside their set and live to repent their rashness. Even the other man and woman concerned discover their error when it is too late, but fate takes a hand later and after many thrilling scenes, Cupid straightens out the matter to the satisfaction of those concerned. Mr. DeMille has handled a delicate subject with his customary skill and discernment, and there isn't a jarring note throughout the development of the story. As usual, the production is massive and artistically a gem like other screen classics bearing the DeMille trade mark. The leading roles are in the hands of such capable artists as Leatrice Joy, Conrad Nagel, Edith Roberts, Jack Mower, Theodore Roberts and Julia Faye. From start to finish "Saturday Night" is supremely reliable. Its thrilling fire scenes, Coney Island flashes, trestle, train and auto accident, sumptuous house parties, etc., were of the most compelling value to the tout ensemble.

The varying moods and climaxes of the big nine-reel production were most realistically developed by the Imperial's splendid orchestra and with the characteristic elaborateness of all DeMille productions this story of love in high places and low places seemed to be in a class all by itself. It will be repeated this afternoon and evening, the usual four shows.

Tomorrow Imperial Theatre continues its series of big programmes with a circus-like picturisation of the million dollar photoplay, "The Son of Wallingford." Vitagraph's best bet in the last five years. This is a picture that will set the town talking and bring back to the Imperial's screen a jolly lot of familiar faces.

**MADMAN ATTACKS FARMER—**  
Chases Him With a Pitchfork Until Overpowered.

Somerville, N. J., March 21.—Julius Kish, a farm hand employed by Frank P. Kee, a contractor, who has a farm on the Hamilton road near New Brunswick, became insane and attacked Kee with a pitchfork. He was finally overcome after a struggle by Kee, who is sixty-four years old.

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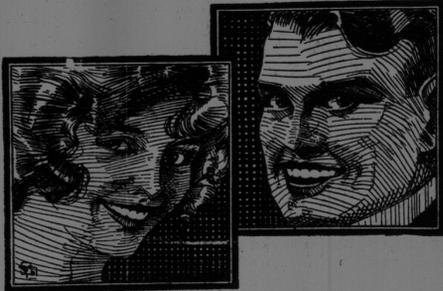
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**NORTHERN BUSH HIDES MYSTERY**

Report from James Bay Revives Speculation of Surmised Oil Field—Aeroplane on Hunt.

Cochrane, March 21.—Word has just been brought here by the Hudson's Bay Company packet from Moose Factory that the free trading firm of Laduke & Snape have sold out everything, and are on their way out to the steel with the Revellon Freres mail packet. Exactly what this report signifies has not yet been ascertained, but considerable interest has been aroused owing to the prominence which both members of the firm hold in the northern parts of the region. Mr. Snape, who went into the James Bay country some fifteen years ago as an employe of Revellon Freres, went into partnership with Mr. Laduke, in

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