

QUEEN SQUARE ON THE SQUARE

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"The Golden Snare"

A Worthy Successor to
"THE RIVER'S END"
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
"NORMADS OF THE NORTH"



A FIRST NATIONAL

ATTRACTION

TODAY
and THURSDAY
Afternoon, - - 10c.
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TOM MIX in "THE ROAD DEMON"

A romantic Western Tale of stunts and thrills in
Autos and Saddle.
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ORIGIN OF THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOONER RACE

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 5.—The international fisherman's schooner race, an annual event which absorbs the attention of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States and Canada, and of the entire colony of Newfoundland, was conceived and instituted within three months of the summer and fall of 1920.

On August 11 of that year there appeared in the Halifax Herald an article from the pen of Colin MacKay, formerly of Shelburne, which proposed that vessels representing the American and Canadian fishing fleets should compete in an ocean race. He suggested that the respective governments might grant subsidies for the promotion of the contest.

The response was immediate. On November 1 the international yearly race had become an established yearly event and the Esperanto of Gloucester had crossed the finish line at Halifax, first victor.

The American cup yachting contest off Sandy Hook in July 1920, played a part in the institution of the fisherman's races. The protest against the development of speed machines for those contests generally aroused in sporting and shipping circles in America and England an echo in the fishing fleets and among fishing people. One writer said: "It is a sorry day for British seamen when they allow millionaire Nova Scotians to pose as defenders of their national seamanship." Nova Scotians looked at their sturdy fishing vessels and remembered the days when their clipper ships ruled supreme in all the oceans of the world. They recalled Donald MacKay, the Shelburne master builder, whose boat stands in the Louvre in Paris alongside that of Raphael and Michael Angelo. "What Raphael did in canvas," wrote one, "what Michael Angelo did in marble, Donald MacKay did in yards and spar. The soul of the artist 'Lightning' or the 'Sovereign of the Sea'." The "Lightning" was the fastest ship that ever sailed and in a record trip around Cape Horn, averaged eighteen knots per hour on her fastest day.

As early as July 19, while the American Cup contests were being held, an editorial in the Halifax Herald asked why Nova Scotians could not build a craft that would lift the cup for this province. A. C. Ross of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club made a proposal that a Canadian yacht should be built with money provided by popular subscription and preliminary steps were taken to carry out his scheme. The plan, however, gave way before the new suggestion of an ocean race between work-a-day fishing vessels.

On September 2, the Halifax Herald announced that it would offer a trophy for a Nova Scotia fishing schooner race and from that date a contest was assured. A money prize list was provided by subscription. Throughout the discussion of the race an international contest remained a suggestion.

When, however, on October 8, nine vessels of the Lunenburg and Shelburne fleets met at Halifax and the Nova Scotia race was about to become an accomplished fact, enthusiasm would not permit further delay in the matter of the larger event. "An international race within four weeks" became the slogan. The Nova Scotia race was sailed on October 11 in a whipping fall breeze that sent two topmasts overboard before the nine contestants crossed the finish line. Starting at 9 o'clock in the morning the Delawana of Lunenburg finished first at 2:08. The last vessel finished at 2:51.27, thus making faster time than the Esperanto with a less favorable wind made in either of the two international races sailed in November.

At the conclusion of the Nova Scot-

ian event a challenge was immediately sent to Gloucester and met with the desired result. Representatives from Halifax met in the Massachusetts town with American enthusiasts and the international races were established on October 20.

The Gloucester Schooner Esperanto was sent to represent the Atlantic fishing fleets of the United States in the races which followed on October 30 and November 1. The American finished at 3:01.03 in the first race defeating the Delawana by over 12 minutes. The Delawana led the Esperanto for two thirds of the course of the second race, but was again defeated. The finishing time was 4:24.30.

PRAISED WORK OF
BRITAIN IN INDIA

Rustom Rustomjee Described
Achievement as Without a
Parallel in History—Senator
McDonald Heard.

(Montreal Gazette.)

That great good had come to India under its British administration which had introduced democratic institutions and brought the country to the status of a self-governing nation, was the declaration made by Rustom Rustomjee, the Indian lecturer, in an address delivered yesterday at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. In view of the immensity, as well as the racial discordance, of the population, and the seemingly overwhelming difficulties through which this evolution had been wrought, the speaker said he regarded it as an achievement without parallel in the history of mankind.

With the opportunities given him, through extensive travel and observation in his own country, and other countries of the world, the speaker declared he had come to the conclusion that Great Britain was the greatest force, meaning for justice, liberty and righteousness, and that there was reason for all right-thinking people to hope that this course of good to the world's civilization might be continued at its fountain-head, the weakening of Britain, as he saw it, would react on the health of the world as a heart failure on the human frame.

During his tour of Canada, and while addressing American audiences, the speaker said he had experienced a number of humorous introductions, having been referred to as the "Turkish Ambassador," "An Indian Fortune Teller" and other distinctions to which he made no claim. "But the best introduction

given me," said the speaker, "was by that group of Hearst newspapers, managed by an abominable liar, who had described me as a disseminator of British propaganda. If the rendering into Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that belong to God, is a man as not to acknowledge that, with all her faults, and the sins she has committed in India, Great Britain has brought great blessings to the teeming masses of my country. The British Government in India has been weighed in the balance and has not been found wanting."

The speaker reviewed in an interesting way the various stages through which his country had progressed to the position it occupies today, with its own Parliament and Government organized on democratic lines. He elicited cheers in a peroration which closed with lines rendered from Kipling.

Among the guests of the day was Senator McDonald, of Amherst, N. S., who complimented the Kiwanians on the community work they were doing along various lines. He also suggested that if they could accomplish anything looking toward the rehabilitation of the "home," and the conservation of home ideals, they would add substantially to the meritorious work already accomplished by their organization.

Resented Hearst Attack

THE STAR

Tonight and Thursday

EDITH HALLOR.

In Jules Eckert Goodman's

"JUST OUTSIDE THE DOOR"

Cold, calculating and filled with vanity, Gloria Wheaton sets about to destroy the honor of a fellow being—and fails. A story of social intrigue overbalanced by love and sympathy.

—OTHER REELS ALSO

BOLO PASHA STILL ON THE TELEPHONE

This in Spite of Fact That
He was Executed in 1917—
Some of the Peculiarities of
French Telephone System.

What is regarded as an event of national importance has just happened in France in the issuing of a new telephone book.

The Paris telephone book is commonly known as the "annuaire des telephones." Of course, annuaire means annual. As a matter of fact, however, this is the first new directory issued since 1917. Even so, there was much opposition in parliament to publishing it, on account of the cost. At last it appears, and Paris telephone subscribers are notified that they may have the advantage of this "annuaire" by calling at the telephone office. Otherwise it will be delivered as soon as possible, but not before the lapse of one month. Telephones installed five months before the book was published were "too late for insertion."

On the other hand, to compensate for the large number of subscribers omitted the government has carefully kept on its list a considerable number of people who presumably no longer have telephones, nor any use for them. One discovers, for instance, "Bolo Pasha, 17 rue de Valenciennes" and one is told that one may be connected with "Almeredy, Miguel," by calling a certain number at St. Cloud.

Americans who are accustomed to new and up-to-date telephone directories every few months will perhaps find this sample of telephone service in France sufficiently annoying, but that is not the only complaint one may raise. To begin with, there is a charge of 700 francs a year for the installation of the phone.

Even then, unless one has some contact with the postal administration whereby to obtain preferential treatment there may be a delay of two or three months. Service charges of 700 francs a year are payable quarterly in advance, and on top of that one must make a deposit if one desires to make any long distance calls. Besides, the telephone instrument is not furnished by the administration, but each subscriber buys and owns the particular type of instrument he prefers.

In all lands "wrong number" calls are a source of irritation, but the French system is conceded the record. No statistics are available, but the percentage of wrong numbers given is not less than fifty, and some would place the figure much higher. It is said that the French language does not lend itself well to telephone transmission—there are too



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How She Loves!
How She Smiles!
How She Hates!
How She Dances!
"Ay Dios!"

"Who loves the girl in the mill by the hill
Shall love in a fatal hour,
Because she loves with the love she does,
We call her the Passion Flower."

(The song of a Spanish peasant that opened
a mother's eyes.)

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NORMA TALMADGE

—as Acacia, the girl who hated against love, in Jacinto Benavente's emotion play

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Norma Talmadge as you have never seen her before, in a play that glitters with the fire of Spain
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Women in a World
of Webs.

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SOCIETY DOGS

TWO PART COMEDY

WED. PALACE THUR.

"Judge, I promised not to steal—but
I want to take back that promise!"

This was the odd message a juvenile court magistrate received over the telephone from a lad whom he had found guilty and put on probation some months before. The judge had dealt leniently then, because the boy looked "straight." This judge seldom went wrong. Still, here was the surprising 'phone message! What did it mean? If the lad WAS totally dishonest, why did he warn the judge of new misdeeds? See

Wm. D. Taylor's Production

"The Soul of Youth"

Scenario by Julia Crawford Ivers

"CUSTARD'S LAST STAND"
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"THE BLUE PEARL" Who had Stolen it? It

Baffled the Police. See

"SMART ALEC."

"THE BLUE PEARL"

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