JULY 18 1916 THE TORONTO WORLD "SMITH" IS STILL TUESDAY MORNING PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC **POPULAR COMEDY** "BEGGAR OF CAWNPORE" A REMARKABLE PICTURE Kept Alive and Fresh by Its Make Sparkling Dialog and With Six Good Acts, It Makes Up Ideas. ot weather Clothes that Splendid Bill at the Hip-We have a ent that is si podrome. SPLENDIDLY PRESENTED A remarkable picture, with the set-ing in the hot sands of india, is to be seen at the Hippodrome this week. It is a story of the indian mutiny, show-ing the defence of Cawnpore, the mos-sacre of the English garrison who surrendered, and the thriting escape of the four survivors. The picture, en-titled the "Bessar of Cawnpore," is at Triangle release, featuring H. B. War-ner, who as Dr. Downes becomes a slave to the morphine habit. Fullhar in disgrace with the woman he loves, the doctor disappears from his white associates and becomes a drug fiend in the lowest dives of Cawnpore. The girl marries, and at the time of the white feather and is shot while trying to desert. British blood runs red in the veins of the outcast, whose man-hood returns and a thrilling climax follows. It is a good picture, full of life and deep with drama of the best kind. fe. How mu is to glide Robins Players Did Not Exvsical exertion st the Ferro G cite Odious Comparisons he boat by two <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Last Night. boat. A half i are as comforting motor. It runs not shake the travel at a spe as a sea breeze. hour and you speeds. It can sent forward a high speed on ter pint of lub raised or lower ing in shallow The vaudoville acts are as usual up to the standard maintained by tha Hippodrome management. Neluseo propeller, this to the standard maintained by this Hippodrome management. Neluseo and Hurley are a pair of slight-of-hand artists who have an unusual act that is worth special mention. Horton and La Triska, "The Clown with the Doll," produced many laughs. The "Doil" plays her part extremely well. Tracey and McBride are a splendid pair of singers and dancers and have a line of good, wholesome comedy. Their sketch is good. Josephine Davis, a pretty comedienne, who sings sev-eral hits of the season, is well worthy of her place on the bill. Her sweet singing captured the audiences yes-teréay. White and White are two lively dancers, and Rice, Elmer and Tom conclude the bill with some clever acrobatic stunts. thick beds of 1 T'S a pleasure to sell lightweight iety about the sail boat goes suits these days. They are tailof mechanism ored so nicely, the fabrics are so tension mag dependable and smart, that the real complete for hot, tired man is made happy and comfortable before he has realized Bicyq it at such moderate prices as \$10.00, Here is o \$12.00 and \$15.00. crobatic stunts. owner have "Kool Cloth," Palm Beach, Mo-EXCELLENT AMUSEMENT this at so lo IN GOOD BILL AT LOEW'S hair, "Flannelo" and Homespuns are guaranteed 1 among the favorite materials that tube and So Identity of the Laughing Mask is never fail to please for hot weather inches. Sp Still a Matter of Con-Painted jecture. service. inch beam, The Graham Moffatt Players, pro-senting a Scottish comedy playlet en-titled "The Concealed Bed," headline a good bill at Loew's Theatre this week. Altho the act has been seer. In Torcnto, before it has lost none of its White Duck Trousers for . \$1.00 pair paddle . \$1.50 green Khaki 16 ft. (Torcnto before it has lost none of its mirth-provoking power, and the large audience which attended the theatre yesterday found plenty of entertain-ment in the situations caused by a young man being locked in a bedroom menus his clothes. throughout, 16 ft. MADISON PATRONS SEE ADISON PATRONS SEE FUNNY CHARLIE CHAPLIN nnie Ward in "A Gutter Mag-dalene," is Also a Eacture clear ceda out

OAK HALL CLOTHIERS, YONGE AND ADEL AIDE STS. J. C. COOMBES, Manager.

"Be curious." See Our Summer Suits

just taxes imposed upon it by the Province of Ontario, and the complete absence of any comment in The Globe or any effective criticism from Mr. N. W. Rowell that that company should be compelled to make good the taxation which it has hitherto avoided. Unjess there had been some understanding between the opposition and the government no such evasion of taxation could have been effected in Ontario as has been effected up to date.

And another thing which bears on the nickel trust appeared yesterday when the news was published in The World that the Ross rifle had been discarded by the government and that an improved Enfield was to be put in the hands of Canadian soldiers in the battlefields of Europe. Where the Ross rifle connects up with the International Nickel Co. is that Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, who is the chief attorney for the Ross Rifle Co. and has been ever since that arm was wished upon the Canadian Parliament by Hon. F. W. Borden, Mr. Ned Macdonald, Hon. Sir Sam Hughes and Sir Chas. Ross, is also chief apologist for the acts and chief promoter of the interests in Canada o fthe International Nickel Trust; and if it took five years after the Conservatives came into office to get the Ross rifle matter straightened out, it is a fair Inference to make that Hon. Mr. Nesbitt will do his best to keep the international Nickel Trust-a German trust we know it to be-from being disturbed in its viola tion of Ontario law in regard to the payment of the profit tax imposed by the Ontario Legislature and to further intrench it in its unpatriotic deportation of Canadian nickel to Germany.

The criticism of Hon. Frank Cochrane is very pointed in the first article quoted above from The Sudbury Mining News; and now that Mr. Cochrane is ill and about to retire from public life we do not wish to press this matter too far, and we rather sympathize with him if the suspicion be borne out that some of his colleagues are now trying to put the load upon him which they all jointly should bear, including the Ontario Government.

We are still at a loss to know the exact facts as to how much in the United States is controlled by Germany and the agents of Germany, but we have no doubt it is a large amount; and if they can get more boats over like the Deutschland they will do so and take nickel back for the use of Germany and the German army and her munitions plants and for the construction of more war vessels, including undersea boats, to the great detriment of the cause of the allies. We therefore again condemn the government for not prohibiting the export of nickel ore out of Canada, except on the condition that every pound of the metal that is refined be returned to Canada immediately for control as to its future use and destination by the government of Canada. We were promised two years ago that a change would be effected, but to the present no change has been put into effect and will not be unless the people insist on it. But the North Perth declaration and the outspoken character of the Canadian press, including papers like The Mall, is such that no government, however indifferent to public opinion, must bow and no opposition, however careful in its manipulation, must continue to evade.

The Teronto Daily News of last night has a perfunctory defence of the international Nickel Trust and its operations up to date, and it still believes that the Hearst government is in earnest in compelling refinement in Canada; and it brags of the great steps that both governments are taking; but as a matter of fact they have done little or nothing and anything they may now do will be because of the public wielding the big stick and wielding it still more effectively in any elections which may be held hereafter or when parliament meets at the next session.

ACCUSED OF RECEIVING Canadians Pass Exams.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. FOLKESTONE, July 17 .- The follow ing were awarded certificates in the

examination at the close of the eighth officers' course (three months) at the field, alias Hambone, and John Bing military schools: Majors Outerbridge, Toronto; Lydiard. Kentville; Capts. ed from Chicago on charges of receiv-Maclean, Saskatoon; Burke, Waterbo; Walker, Sault Ste. Marie; Chisholm, Nova Scotia; Magladery, New Liskeard; Lieuts, L. A. Kennedy, British Columbia; A. S. McArthur, Toron- at the police court here for preliminto; H. A. Sewell, G. M. Sylvester, Halifax; S. B. Simpson, Charlotte-town; H. T. Higinbotham, Guelph; W. W. Pickup, Belle Isle; H. H. Heal, New Glasgow; H. G. Punnett, Sault Ste. B. F. Davidson, Hantsport; P. Marie; C. Tidy, Toronto: S. S. Jones, Osha-wa; F. C. G. Maund, Sydenham; G. B. Murray, Halifax: W. Romeril, Prince Albert; C. H. D. Watson, infantry; Albert;

Walter H. Curran, general list. Major Duffin, Army Service Corps. Winnipeg, is temporarily acting as as sistant director of military supplies military supplies, Shorncliffe, during the absence over-seas of Major MacAlpine, Winnipeg.

Capt. F. B. McIntosh has gone to France for duty. The following members of the Canadian Medical Corps are grzetted as captains: M. G. Brown, C. L. Blight, W. G. Blair, A. E. Blackett, R. A. Dowd, J. S. Fitzsimmons, E. R. Gra-ham, S. E. Holmes, N. H. Harris, F. D. Lomas, Egbert Gardner Capt. F. Davy, Pay Corps, is gazet-

is gazetted major. Lieut. O. Berry is gazetted captain.

SEEKS TO SAVE CHILD.

Prize Offered For Best Paper On Plan to Better Welfare of Children.

The importance of preserving child-life was emphasized at a conference, call-ed to consider sanitary administration under war conditions, in London. It was decided to offer a medal and \$250 for the best thesis for a scheme for maternal and child welfare work suitable for adop-tion by local authorities.

STOLEN BANK NOTES Two Men, Extradited From Chicago, Appear in Montreal Court MONTREAL, July 17 .-- Geo. Wake-

bam, alias Bigelow, who were extraditing and retaining moneys stolen from the Hank of Montreal at New Westminster, B.C., Sept. 14, 1911, were up ary hearing today. Wm. H. G. Phipps, accountant in the bank in question at the time of the robbery, testified to the destruction of the safe and the

disappearance of \$271,721 in \$10 and \$5 bills, and \$20,560 in gold. Bingham was identified as having changed \$:00 in Canadian money into U. S. cur-rency. The case was continued to rency. Thursday.

FLOODS KILL THIRTEEN ELEVEN ALSO MISSING

Fifteen Million Dollars' Damage Done in Five Southern

States.

RALEIGH, N.C., July 17 .- Thirteen persons dead, at least ten missing and property damage estimated at around ted major. Capt. W. G. Macfarlane, general list, \$15,000,000 is the known toll of flood in five southern states in the past 49 hours. Altho the waters are receding in nearly all districts, railroad and telegraph communication still is demoralized, and reports from sections now isolated may increase both the number of deaths and the property North Carolina, South Carolina, Vir-

ginia, Tennessee and West Virginia all suffered heavy damage from the overflowing streams.

Ryan and Riggs provide some ex-cellent amusement with comedy songs and new dialog. The American Com-edy Four sing several popular songs and also do everything that can be termed ridiculous. Billy Kinkaid is a Scotchman who does marvelous things with seevy bulls in the way of balanc-ing and juggling, while the Lapalancas ing and juggling, while the Lapalancas are dincers of merit. The White Sis-Charlie Chaplin, as "The Vagabond, made his first appearance at the Madi-son Theatre last night. The picture is ters are dainty singers and dancers, and Kathleen McConnell sings coon decidedly Chaplinistic, in fact it shows REV. ARTHUR STALEY IS him at his very funnies, which is saysongs in an original and remarkable ing a good deal, and, what is more, the Another spisode of "The Iron Claw" way. production is almost worthy of the comedian. Fannie Ward, in "A Gutter is shown, but the identity of the Laughing Mask is still a matter for Magdalene," is seen as Maida, a young

Fannie Ward in "A Gutter Mag-

Feature.

She runs away with him, only

her by fear, and she has to assist in

the robbery of Steve Boyce, a hand-

some young westerner, who has come

to New York to secure the forty thou-

country girl who succumbs to the wild wooing of Jack Morgan, a notorious conjecture STORY OF "CHRISTIAN" IS TOLD BY PICTURES to find that he cannot marry her. She tries to leave him, but Morgan rules crook.

Forms Chief Feature of Excellent

Bill at the Strand Theatre.

sand dollars necessary as first pay-ment of a railroad right of way over Hall Caine's great story, "The Christian," has been given splendid film dramatization by the Vitagraph Com-pany and forms the chief feature of an the Wyoming mountains. She does it, but later has her opportunity to reexcellent bill at the Strand Theatro this week. Vivid portrayal of the va-rious scenes which made the drama so trieve herself and does it with a venge celebrated years ago is given, and al-the picture takes fully two hours the picture takes fully two hours it an excellent hot weather attraction. Father Flanagan, the new curate, Rev. it an excellent hot weather attraction. Wm. Fraser and Rev. E. K. Kelly, or situations, which are interpreted ex-

tremely well by the many members of

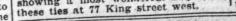
the cast. The story of the play needs no re-petition. Earle Williams is seen as John Storm, the young clergyman, while Edith Storey plays the role of Glory Quayle. Mr. Williams is splen-didly cast and his string in this denote the dusty streets of the city can find a good place to enjoy the cool and re-freshing breezes at Hanlan's Point. Military band concerts are being ren-Glory Quayle. Mr. Williams is spien-didly cast and his acting in this photoplay surpasses any of his pre-vious works. Edith Storey is a fas-cinating star and proves her ability, particularly in the ease with which she changes from the flipmant young diver, has been retained for still anchanges from the flippant young granddaughter of the old clergymen point solely for the purpose of batho the emotional and serious-minded ing. The large quarters on the western who sacrifices a stage career sandbar, via Hanlan's, is perhaps the most popular bathing place in the city.

The first of a series of problem plays and the Pathe Gazette complete the

There was a good turn out at Scar-Exclusive Selling Right for Pim's Irish Poplin Ties for Toronto. boro Beach last evining, and the aeria act given by the Costa troupe

Everyone knows that real poplin comes from Ireland. R. Score & Son, especially enjoyed. The musical pro-gram was furnished by the Grenadiers band, and was played with fine spirit. imited, have been fortunate enough in securing the exclusive selling right The Grenadiers will be followed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by the 48th Highlanders, and the Queen's

of Pim's real Irish poplin neckties, manufactured in Dublin, Ireland. The four-in-hand shape sell at \$1.25, and four-in-hand shape sell at \$1.25, and the bows at \$1. Pim's Irish poplins are noted for their wonderful creations and blending of colors, and also their durability. Right now, Score's are showing a most wonderful display of these ties at 77 King street west.





gregation of St. Francis' Church. Last night a large congregation gathered in St. Francis Parish Hall/to honor Rev. Arthur Staley, who for six years has been assistant pastor, and who recently has been appointed pastor at Weston. A pleasing program was followed by the presentation of a generously filled purse. D. A. Carey, who actea as chairman, spoke on behalf of the parish, testifying to the fine work done by the late assistant. Rev. Father ance. The acting and setting of the play are both excellent, and the light and thrilling nature of the plot makes McCann, pastor of St. Francis, Rev.

against the enemy for three-quarters of an hour. He lay seven days in a turning field before he was rescued, but is now able to be about and is assisting in re-

PRESENTED WITH PURSE

Honored Last Night by the Con-

work.

HANLAN'S POINT. Those who wish to get away from had labored in his late charge. In replying, Father Staley attributed much of his success to the co-operation always given him by the pastor and people of the parish. A shower of household linin and silver had been previously given by the dered every evening. Holden, the high

women, and a beautifully illuminated other week, and gives two performaddress and brass beadstead were gifts ances daily. The Saxafour are also performing every evening. Hundreds from the young men of the St. Francis of people are taking the trip to the Literary and Athletic Association.

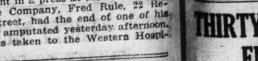
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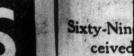
street, an employe of the City Abat-toir, fell a distance of 12 feet yester-ATTRACTIONS AT SCARBORO. day, sustaining a serious injury to his head. He was removed to the Western Hospital, where the doctors performed a trepanning operation

was him. His condition is regarded as seri-

HAD FINGER AMPUTATED.

Caught in a press at the Harson-Van Winkle Company, Fred Rule, 22 Re-gent street, had the end of one of his. fingers amputated yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Western Hospi-





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