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"Lion-Hearted" Richard a Reay Leader in Crusades.

The advent to the magic world of entrancing visualisation of "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," a United Artists release coming to the Majestic Theatre next Monday has caused a widespread revival of interest in the spectacular and picturesque career of King Richard I, who ruled England eight hundred years ago when that country was enjoying her palmy days of unstinted romance and chivalry.

Just who first referred to King Richard as the "Lion-Hearted" is not known, but needless to add, Richard's deeds proved the appropriateness of the title. The French of his day endorsed the sentiment back of the nickname process and called him Coeur-de-Lion. He wended his way on this whirling orb, still both graced and disgraced by humanity, a total of forty-two years, his death coming as he reached the prime of life and—infinitely, for he was mortally wounded by an arrow while besieging Chalus. He occupied the throne of England ten years and most of his reign was marked by sanguinary warfare.

His most memorable achievement in leading hostile forces was the part he played in the Third Crusade in which he was allied with Phillip II. of France. This history-making expedition started in the year 1189 and in the following year he conquered Cyprus, arrived at Acre soon afterward, assisting in the capture of Acre and defeating the Saracens at Arsuf, all of which constituted a lot of military work for a single twelve months. In 1192 he rebuked Jaffa from Saladin, signed a truce and left Palestine only to be taken prisoner a few months later in Austria by Duke Leopold, who transferred him to the Emperor Henry VI. Not until this latter monarch had received the "handsome ransom" he specified with much avidity did Richard regain freedom enough to suppress a rebellion incited by his brother John.

One of the darker chapters in the life of this regal gentleman of "Lion-Hearted" proclivities was the manner in which he ascended to the throne. He joined the league with his elder brother, Henry, in 1183, subsequently acting with Phillip II. of France against his own father, thus succeeding to the crown, the duchy of Normandy and the County of Anjou in 1189.

The daring exploits of Robin Hood, recorded more as legendary than actual, seem to epitomise some of the woes besetting Richard during his reign and to give eloquent demonstration of the spirit prevailing among his subjects, for, when the Earl of Huntingdon under his 'alias' of Robin Hood robbed the rich to give to the poor, he literally exemplified the spirit of chivalry which all authorities agree flourished in the Twelfth Century as it never did before.

Douglas Fairbanks in portraying the character of this hero of those times is said to attain a very exalted pinnacle of artistic triumph as an exponent of romantic drama.

The Ages of Common Things.

A Barge Lives 100 Years!
At the inquest on two men drowned by the sinking of a barge, on the Thames, a question was asked as to the age of the barge, and it was stated that the craft was about fifty years old.

"Then it was getting very old," said the coroner. "Oh, no," was the reply. "A barge well cared for will last a hundred years, and there is at least one lighter on the river which is 130 years old."

No modern steel vessel would last half so long. A steel ship is old at thirty.

Of articles in everyday use some will last an amazingly long time. It is proper to add, however, that there are plenty of grandfather clocks, for instance, which are still going after two centuries of steady time-keeping.

There is a chaplain of the forces

New Books!

The Desert Healer, by the author of "The Shell", price \$1.50
Secret Shrines, Helen Donovan, \$1.50

Sweet Pepper, Geoffrey Moss, \$1.50
Privilege, Michael Sadleir, \$1.20
The Yellow-Typhoon, Harold MacGrath, 90c.
Postage 4c.

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ARTHUR B. WALKER,
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who possesses a watch which an ancestor of his wore in 1780, and which still keeps excellent time.

A Motor-Car Record.

Again, there is in daily use a hairbrush which once belonged to Edward Leveson-Gower, who died in 1864. The present age of the brush is about one hundred and thirty years, and it is still as good as ever.

Speaking of toilet articles, there is an old man named Benjamin Holmes, who has used one razor for fifty-three years on end, and has shaved himself with the same blade more than eleven thousand times.

The average life of a wooden leg is said to be only about five years, and that of a metal limb eight. But a well-made artificial leg has been worn by the owner for sixty years.

It is difficult to say whether articles of more modern workmanship will stand up to wear equally with those made in the days of our great-grandfathers, yet such tests as have been possible seem to prove that there is still good workmanship in the twentieth century.

A short time ago a motor-car built in 1901 was driven successfully from London to Brighton and back. This car has never been rebuilt and has run over 100,000 miles. The engine is practically the same as when first delivered.

M.G. Band Concert to-night Bannerman Park,
(weather permitting).

Gower Street Picnic.

The Gower Street Sunday School Picnic, which took place at Mount Pearl yesterday, was one of the most enjoyable yet held by the School. The weather was ideal and the sports and games kept the children fully interested. The catering, which was attended to by Mr. Wills, was all that could be desired. The special train, which took the children to the place, returned with them at about 8 p.m.

The London Times.

PAYS A TRIBUTE TO THE PRIME MINISTER.

In the issue of July 31st of The Times appears an account, which we publish below, dealing with the political upheaval in Newfoundland and complimenting the Prime Minister upon the able manner in which he handled the situation.

QUICK CHANGES IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

There has been a sudden change in the Government of Newfoundland, and Sir Richard Squires, who became Prime Minister after the General Elections of 1919, has been succeeded in office by Mr. Warren, his Attorney-General. In view of the fact that it is scarcely two months since Sir Richard Squires was returned to the House of Assembly at the head of a party of twenty-three members in a Parliament of thirty-six, the change is a little difficult to understand at this distance. Even in Newfoundland itself there appears to be a desire for more light on the subject, and Mr. Warren has taken the somewhat unusual step for a new Prime Minister of premising "a thorough investigation into all matters affecting the Government of the Colony." From the messages of our Newfoundland Correspondent it would appear that the overthrow of the Squires Administration was due in the first place to discontent among his followers at the extravagant expenditure in the Department of Agriculture and Mines; in the second place to an unfortunate suspicion of irregularities in the Department of Liquor Control. A considerable section of the Cabinet, headed by Mr. Warren, demanded the immediate dismissal of Mr. Campbell, Minister for Agriculture and Mines. The Prime Minister refused to sacrifice his colleague without full inquiry; and as Mr. Campbell had unfortunately been compelled to leave the Colony on a voyage for the good of his health, it was found impossible to follow this course. Sir Richard Squires thereupon resigned, and advised the Governor to send for Mr. Warren.

The new Prime Minister, who is a man of great personal popularity in Newfoundland, has identified himself with the politics of the Colony for more than twenty years. Although he failed in his object of forming a Coalition, the fact that he has been able to construct his Cabinet from the ranks of those followers of the Government who were discontented with the result against the alleged shortcomings of the Squires Administration shows that at least he has the confidence of the majority in the House. The British people have always been disinclined to take sides in the domestic politics of the overseas Dominions or even to express an opinion upon them. But they have special reasons for joining with the people of Newfoundland in the hope that Mr. Warren will be able to dispel the somewhat disquieting clouds which hang over the administration of the Colony at this moment.

The oldest British Colony is passing through a period of transition. No longer is it a country dependent for its prosperity solely upon its primary produce; it is slowly becoming a great industrial community. New power plants and paper mills are rising among its forests and waterfalls; the day has passed when its people looked out to the great fisheries and sealing grounds for their sole means of livelihood. But this transition is being effected only with the help of British capital, and one of the most encouraging signs of recent years has been the increasing inclination on the part of British investors to put their money into Newfoundland concerns. It is only a few days since the British Government shared with the Government of the Colony the responsibility of guaranteeing a loan of four million pounds for important schemes of development. This is an important step in the history of Imperial co-operation, and Mr. Warren's expressed determination to take such steps to clear the Colony's political slate as may be necessary will be welcomed in this country as an early sign of recognition by the new Government of the trust that has been reposed in it.



FUSSY WITH YOUR TRY-ON?

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Household Notes.

Mold orange gelatine in orange shells, garnish with candied orange peel, or slices of fresh oranges, and serve with whipped cream.

Flavor sweetened pea soup with a little clove, lemon and white pepper, garnish with maraschino cherries, and serve cold or warm with fruit crackers.

Salad dressing that has been cooked too long can often be used if the saucepan is put immediately into cold water and the mixture vigorously beaten until smooth.

A baking-powder white bread, slightly sweetened with brown sugar and enriched with one egg, and chopped walnuts and raisins, is ideal for out-of-door meals.

The housewife would hardly think of serving a berry shortcake for breakfast, yet it is better served than that after a heavy meal.

An officer of a certain regiment was one morning inspecting his company on parade, when he came to an Irishman who had evidently not shaved for some days.

Halting in front of the man, he said: "Doyle, how is it that you're not shaved this morning?"

"O' have, sorr," was the reply.

"How dare you tell me that," said the officer, "with a beard on you like that!"

"Well, sorr," said Paddy, "it's looks this. There's only one shaving glass in our room, and there was none of us shaving at the same time, and maybe o' shaved some other chap's face."

Wallace Silverware.

Is your Table Silver as good to-day as when you bought it?

Have you noticed that at the parts most exposed to wear, the plate has become worn?

Do you think this condition of your Silver is in keeping with your idea of a well appointed table?

Then why not, when you decide on replacing your old ware, give place to it with the "Wallace" Brand, the Silver that refuses to wear and is guaranteed without time limit.

Start with the Tea Spoons and gradually complete your set with the one pattern—there are several for you to choose from and the price is very moderate.

Tea Spoons cost \$5.00 for a Dozen.

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The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

Blueberry muffins are good when If the whites of the eggs are beat-served piping hot. Use one cupful of en until they are too dry, your one-let will be tasteless.

—By Bud Fisher.

MUTT AND JEFF



MUTT'S WIFE SAVED A DENTIST A JOB.

