

AT THE MOVIES

IMPERIAL TODAY

Lillian Walker, Married to a Wandering Artist, Craves the Love of Another Man, but Dark Tragedy Intervenes Before the Happy Day

"THE ORDEAL OF ELIZABETH"

Another of Those High-Class Society Dramas Featuring Well-Known Favorites and Some Talented Newcomers

SEE AMERICA FIRST

Along the Beautiful Columbia River in Oregon

BRITISH GAZETTE

The Most Welcome Feature Week in and Week Out

WILLIAM H. LYTELL & COMPANY

In the Screaming Vaudeville Farce

"AN ALL-NIGHT SESSION"

A Bridegroom, His Wife and a Good Old Daddy-in-Law That Came to the Rescue

"THE MAN INSIDE"

Adaptation of Natalie Sumner Lincoln's Noted Story of Diplomatic Life, Spies, Political Intrigue and a Wonder Tale of Two Brothers

EDWIN STEVENS

Sterling actor, who won new fame in "The Yellow Menace," plays feature dual role in this story. Strong cast and artistic presentation. Some of the players—

Edwin Stevens, Tina Marshall, Chas. Burbridge, Justina Huff, Wm. Armstrong, Harry Benham, Gustav Thomas, Florence Crawford, Louis Leon Hall

ARTHUR'S DESPERATE RESOLVE

Wm. Garwood, Lois Wilson Two Reels of Surpassing Comedy You're Bound to Enjoy

GEM THEATRE, WATERLOO STREET

2 Good Programs for Mon-Tues-Wed

UNIQUE

"The Earthquake"

Is the characteristic title of the Serial Wonder—

"THE SHIELDING SHADOW"

The Mystery Deepens

"HAM IN A DRUG STORE"

Traps for Submariners and Other Items—Pathé News

Tuesday and Wednesday

Charlie Chaplin at the Bank

Joy, Giggles—Watch for our Charlie Chaplin

THE ARLINGTON ORCHESTRA

LYRIC

6 Acts of Love and Romance

Dainty Mary Miles Minter in Refreshing Play—

YOUTH'S ENDEARING CHARM

One of the Best Features Seen at the Lyric in Months

Refined Exponents of Better Vaudeville

MAK & FOX—SONGS, DANCES

First Performance at 7 o'clock

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

European Novelty—Prince & Avis

REDERICKTON FOOTBALL

TEAM LOSES STARS

Will Come Here Friday to Meet Locals in Interscholastic League

Frederickton—Although weakened by the enlistment of two of their star players, Captain Walter McAdam and Walter Howie, and with James, one of their best in the forward division off the game, the Frederickton High school team will go to St. John on Friday for the first interscholastic league game of the year.

The local school team will play St. John on Friday and go to Rothesay on Saturday afternoon to play the college school team at that place. The St. John fifteen is reported to be a pretty strong aggregation and are likely to give a pretty hard nut for the local team to crack, but the Yellow and Black however are determined to make a fight of it. The loss of Capt. Adam was a severe blow to the team's aspirations of the Yellow and Black. This player is one of the best that has been produced in the interscholastic league in the past few years and would doubtless have proven a star of the league this season. Besides being a good ground runner and a capable punter he had a knowledge of the inside points of the game that enabled him to keep his team on the jump all the time. Howie was also developing into a star and his loss will be keenly felt. James was one of the heaviest hitters in the forward line, but a sprain which will likely keep him out of the game, although it is possible that his leg will improve sufficiently to allow him to play in one of the games on the trip. Adams and Howie are now in St. John with No. 9 Siege Battery and will be a little light in weight for service football the former should give a worthy addition to the football team of the battery.

The line-up of the Yellow and Black's team that will go to St. John will be as follows: Full-back, Walker, center, Hagerman, Cain, Lounsbury, left, forwards, McFarlane, D. Porter, Cain, Donovan, Peacock, E. Hagerman and McKillop.

A good tip for softening boots that have been wet through and dried till stiff in front of a fire is to rub them with castor oil. This oil, unlike her oils, will allow the boots to be fully polished after using it.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

All Leading Universities Won By Wide Margins

At Cambridge—Harvard 47, Massachusetts Agricultural College, 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 15, Penn State, 0.

At Haverhill—Georgetown 10, Dartmouth, 0.

At Princeton—Princeton 33, Lafayette, 0.

At Annapolis—Navy 12, West Virginia, 7.

At West Point—Army 53, Trinity 0.

At Syracuse—Pittsburgh 30, Syracuse 0.

Philadelphia, Penn., Oct. 21—Howard Berry, only ten days back from the Mexican border, with the aid of a fighting Penn eleven downed State College almost entirely by his individual efforts in the game at Franklin Field this afternoon. He kicked two difficult field goals and ran a forward pass forty yards for a touchdown. Quigley also had a field goal from placement. The final score was: Pennsylvania 15, Penn State 0.

Twenty thousand persons saw the Red and Blue wipe out the sting of last week's defeat by Swarthmore and arrange the defeat last year by State.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21—The Lafayette eleven, outwitted, outwaged, and outkicked, was powerless before the Tiger football machine here this afternoon, and Princeton was able to romp away with the game by a score of 33 to 0. The Tigers do not deserve any special credit for their easy victory, however, for fumbling and other loose playing marred their work and took away much interest for the spectators. Head Coach Jush sent in a team composed of practically all substitutes in the second half, and, with the teams more evenly matched, the game began to resemble a real contest.

It was dusky in the secluded alcove, very dusky, and they sat silent. Something seemed to be on his mind. His face took on a strained look, like muddy coffee. He stirred uneasily, strangely. She flitted with her fan, he with her eyes. Suddenly the music struck up. It was his dance again, and she "adored" dancing. "Damn," he whispered. Then she sprang it.

"What's the matter? You seem so uncomfortable."

"Artie shuffled his handkerchief.

"Well, Geffie, you see I only had one suspender button to start with, and—"

"O—let's sit it out!"

OLD TIME FAVORITE

IS WARMLY WELCOMED

Wm. H. Lytell Was Orator at Imperial in Clever Sketch; Excellent Pictures

When the familiar "em-bong-pong" of St. John's once-favorite actor and producer, Bill Lytell, emerged from a doorway in the cleverly constructed sketch at Imperial both sides last evening the noise broke into a salvo of hand-clapping that lasted several minutes, and before the smiling and somewhat surprised "prodigal" could start in on his lines, he was forced to acknowledge the reception with repeated bows and smiles. Yes, it was Lytell all right, in the flesh and as bright and witty as ever.

He had with him a dainty little Miss young man the escape of the roles of newlyweds. It was a quarrel about getting in late, and the young husband employed that time-honored yarn about being initiated into the Masonic fraternity. (Just then faintly, as if by accident, Lytell) made an unexpected call and the complications that arose were side-splitting. Father was stuck in the mud himself and his struggles not to compromise himself by any admissions kept everybody in roars of laughter. It was a sparkling comedy sketch and received noisy commendation from the large crowds present.

Mr. Lytell was one of the theatrical magnates who made St. John a happy place in years gone by. He was who produced the great British war drama, Youth, in the exhibition buildings. It was he who put on the big show at St. Andrew's rink, also in the Opera House, as well as in the old Mechanics Institute. His latest appearance in Charles Hoyt's The Milk-White Flag, in the Carleton street theatre, when he played the role of Napoleon's caricature. The visiting actor has been pleasantly reminding with his face in big dramatic production work in which profession he has accumulated a large fortune. A younger brother, William Lytell, jr., is one of the Vitagraph Company's first actors, and was seen on the Imperial screen last week in For His Wife's Good Name.

Lillian Walker, Ewart Overton and a strong supporting cast of other well-known players, presented a drama of compelling interest entitled The Ordeal of Elizabeth. It is doubtless some of the best scenes in this play, particularly the battle of lawyers in the court scene, have been staged on the screen. The story was high-class in fiction-merit, in photography and in acting. It was America's first scene to look the water throughout the beautiful Columbia River country last week, and the British Gazette was full of splendid patriotic news-photos. On the whole, the Imperial screen last week presented an interesting program.

DUSTIN FARNUM AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Hero in Story of Davy Crockett; Other Features in Excellent Bill

Dustin Farnum in the Paramount photo drama, Davy Crockett, at the Opera House yesterday afternoon, was a unique hit. Farnum makes his hero a romantic "Davy Crockett" rather than a staid old frontiersman as depicted in the stage success of a generation ago, which makes the character all the more interesting. The atmosphere of the picture is light and makes a universal appeal. The scenes in the opera say as they are presented with every attention to detail and critics in the different trade papers were unanimous in their opinion that Miss Minter appeared to better advantage in "Youth's Endearing Charm." The most spectacular scene in which she has been starred. It will doubtless be instrumental in placing Miss Minter at a higher pinnacle of popularity than she has yet enjoyed.

Miss Minter, a refined and dainty vaudeville entertainer, was especially good in the different song and dance numbers, and her dancing alone was a feature worth the price of admission. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Prince and Avis.

The incidents show Davy Crockett's love for Leanna, a girl who is an unscrupulous and polished villain; his rescue of the two in a snow storm, and his rude interruption of the wedding ceremony when he rushes into the room, catches Eleanor up in his arms and bears her away on his horse.

The excellent cast includes Winifred Kingston, Herbert Standing, Lydia Evans, and a number of other well-known players. The program also included a Dorsey Travel picture, showing divers gathering shells in Japan, and the methods employed to get the whole lot, some quaint groups of little mothers of Japan, and scenes along the Japanese coast.

Riley Chamberlain in one of his laughable character comedies balanced up a well assorted program.

Davy Crockett and the other features will be repeated today for the usual performances tomorrow.

Mac Murray in The Dream Girl is announced for the last half of the week.

EDWIN STEVENS IN BIG

DUAL ROLL AT THE GEM

"The Man Inside" Shows Leading Man of "The Yellow Menace" in New Phase of Work

Playing a masterly dual role—that of the brothers, Dana and Barry Thornton—Edwin Stevens revealed new phases of his superb art in a five reel picture shown at the Gem last night, "The Man Inside." It is a big story of diplomatic intrigue in Washington, adapted from the popular story written by Natalie Sumner Lincoln. It afforded Mr. Stevens a rare opportunity to display his versatile talents and he took full advantage of it, he delighted all who like to see the work of the best people of the stage. It may not be generally known, but Mr. Stevens has been on the stage since 1883. He has played big parts with Ethel Barrymore and also under the management of Augustin Daly. Also he has won success on the vaudeville stage and as a choir soloist and in orchestral work.

The story in which he made such a hit last night is a gripping one of political intrigue with spies and secret service men, and there is much in the action that is exciting and interesting. The photographic work is excellent and the cast is decidedly strong, including Tina Marshall, Charles Burbridge, Justina Huff, Harry Benham and Florence Crawford. There are some very thrilling moments and the Gen patrons were decidedly interested throughout.

The program also included a lively two reel comedy, "The Foundling Resolve," featuring Wm. Garwood and Lois Wilson. It is an out-of-the-ordinary and artistically handled by a good cast.

This bill will be given two more performances on Wednesday and Thursday of "The Yellow Menace," and other features.

OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT at 7.15 and 8.45

DUSTIN FARNUM

In the Paramount photo-drama, "Davy Crockett," taken from Frank Mayo's great stage success. In the role of the noted frontiersman and scout, Mr. Farnum has the best role in which he has ever appeared on the screen. The strong cast includes Lydia Yeamans Titus.

DORSEY TRAVELS

This series shows Pearl Culture in Japan, Girl Divers, the Hunting of Whales, 80,000 lbs. of Sperm Whale in One Catch; Little Mothers of Japan, and many interesting scenes along the Japanese coast.

RILEY CHAMBERLAIN

In a Laughable Comedy Feature.

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MARY MILES MINTER AT LYRIC THEATRE

Dainty Little Actress in "Youth's Endearing Charm," Good Vaudeville Act Also

One of the latest additions to the Lyric Theatre is the dainty little actress, Mary Miles Minter, who signed a contract with the Mutual Corporation last week. Her first effort with this concern is "Youth's Endearing Charm," in the play of a neglected orphan girl in the play of a neglected orphan girl, in the play of a neglected orphan girl.

The title itself is quite characteristic of the nature of the play. It is indeed one of the most delightfully constructed stories that has been produced in the history of the Lyric Theatre. The theme itself might appear to some as being somewhat stereotyped, but Miss Minter casts a new and interesting sphere over the old idea in such a way that the picture stands out as being one of the many releases that can justify the term masterpiece. It is a simple tale, well told and makes a universal appeal. The scenes in the opera say as they are presented with every attention to detail and critics in the different trade papers were unanimous in their opinion that Miss Minter appeared to better advantage in "Youth's Endearing Charm." The most spectacular scene in which she has been starred. It will doubtless be instrumental in placing Miss Minter at a higher pinnacle of popularity than she has yet enjoyed.

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SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY HOME AND ABROAD

BOWLING

Local Bowling. The result of the daily roll-off last week on the Victoria alleys was as follows: Monday—Thomas Cosgrove, 128; Tuesday—Thomas Jenkins, 120; Wednesday—William Jones, 123; Thursday—Mike Fitzpatrick, 129; Friday—Thomas Jenkins, 123; Saturday—Archie McDonald, 113; Sunday—Archie McDonald, 113.

The ten highest scores made on the alleys since re-opening are as follows: Jenkins, 133; Miller, 124; Smith, 123; Cosgrove, 128; Fitzpatrick, 123; Duffy, 127; Sullivan, 126; Garnett, 123; Jones, 123; Carleton, 122.

Monday alleys records are as follows: Single string, H. McKean, 166; three string, V. Kelly, 260; five string, V. Kelly, 266; ten string, E. Morrissey, 1,160.

In a match game, Friday night, between teams representing the machine shop and the office staff of the Ford Motor Co., the latter won out in a closely contested game. Only a few pins separated the two teams at the finish.

St. Peter's League. The Shamrocks took three out of four points from the Micanos in St. Peter's M. A. Bowling League last evening. The winners' grand total was 1289 and the losers' 1248. Olive led the former with an average of 168 and Elliott the latter with an average of ninety-one.

HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

To the Editor of the Times: Sir—During 1916 there was extensively written about the value of an Arthur Hunter, actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company, which in his judgment, makes a distinct advance in our views on the subject of long life and good health. A great deal has been written about the value of a shell that took the top off the turret and the explosion went down the gun. Ordinarily the armor on these ships would have stood 'any amount of shell-fire.

How Legs Fell

Those who hold to the high explosive shell theory say that the designing of 18-inch guns for the British navy is the best of the kind, and not to obtain longer range or greater penetrating power. They assert that the Belgian forts which fell so readily before the German, or rather the Austrian, 16-inch guns, were victims of high explosive, and not of battering. While Liege, for instance, might have stood indefinitely against any projectile which depended upon piercing the walls, it fell readily before shells whose business it was not to pierce, but merely to explode—the explosion, and not the metal contents of the shell, doing the damage. So they say, while the German shells might have been unable to penetrate the British armor on the battle-cruisers, the wonderful explosive which contained shattered the vessels when brought in contact with them.

A Delusion of Experts

Until quite lately high explosive shells were not considered to be fit ammunition for the navy. The risk of premature explosion, the risk of the explosion shattering the gun and incidentally the ship, was so great that naval gunners were somewhat nervous about their use. Moreover, for a long time ordnance experts believed that a high explosive like gunpowder, for instance, if it exploded against the side of a ship and without having penetrated the armor, would go off like so much powder in every direction, and following the line of least resistance, which would be, of course, they assumed, away from the metal. This belief was quite general until recently. But it has been found that a properly detonated high explosive bursts with such inconceivable rapidity that it converts the air itself into a veritable mountain of granite which resists as strongly as armor-plate.

Making a Navy Obsolete

Assuming that the British 18-inch gun is to be high explosive rather than penetrating shells, the New York Sun says: "There is not a ship in the American navy today capable of surviving a two of the lot if a mark their great charges of high explosive would either destroy offhand or wreck the craft. Not only will the 18-inch gun outrange our proposed 16-inch guns, but just as the bigger weapon brings increased accuracy of performance, so will the 18-inch rifle be able to fire further and to do its work more precisely and with a greater measure of destructive energy because of the abolition of the armor-piercing form of attack. Physically in touch with the foe at any point, the big explosive will do the work expected of it, and therefore will be effective at any range. The angle of impact is of no moment; detonation will follow instantly upon meeting any material resistance. This may be some part of the body of the foe's ship or it may be the surrounding water a few yards away. In any case there will be damage."

Your Lace Curtains

must be laundered this Fall if they are to look well during the winter.

We wash your Curtains carefully, and dry them straight and square with the corners and points perfectly shaped.

Quick Satisfactory Service.

Moderate Prices.

PHONE MAIN 53.

Ungar's Laundry

WATERLOO ST.

ATHLETIC S. Athletes Win

Gloomy weather marked the games between the American and Scandinavian athletes at Christiansia, Saturday. The temperature was below freezing and the track frozen hard. The Americans won all the events. The summary:—200-metre run (48 yards, 26 inches). Andy Ward, first, 22 seconds; Bill Simpson, second; Fred Murray, third. High jump—Joe Loomis, first, 158 centimetres (51 feet); Kullerstrand, Sweden, second, 175 centimetres; Murray, third, 188 centimetres. 400-metre run (487 yards, 16 inches). Ted Meredith, first, 50-10 seconds. 800-metre relay—American team first. The American runners again showed in front in the games Sunday. The results:—100-metre dash, won by Joe Loomis, America; second, Rusted, Norway; third, Andy Ward, America. Time, 10-10 seconds. 800-metre run, won by Bolin, Sweden. Time one minute, 36-5-10 seconds; second, Ted Meredith, America. Time, 56-6-10 seconds. 110-metre high hurdles, won by Bill Simpson, America; second, Fred Murray, America. Time 14-9-10 seconds. 400-metre relay—American team—Loomis, Ward, Simpson and Murray; second, Scandinavian team. Time, 4-8 seconds.

AQUATIC

New Swimming Records. Oakland, Cal., Oct. 21—Two American swimming records and one Pacific Coast record were made yesterday by Miss Frances Cowell, a San Francisco girl, who set new marks in the 440 yard, 500 yard and 220 yard distances.

Miss Cowell's time in the 440 yard swim was 6 minutes 20-1/2 seconds, a new American record. The previous record was 6 minutes 30 seconds, held by Miss Olga Dornier of Philadelphia. Miss Cowell swam the 500 yards in eight minutes 22 seconds, also a new American record. Claire Galligan of New York made the best previous time in nine minutes 2-1/2 seconds.

BASEBALL

Winn Military Cross. New York, Oct. 23—The Associated Press sent out the following under a Bowler: "Bill O'Hara, once a star left fielder of the Toronto International League team, and a former scout for the New York National League Club, has been recommended the military cross in recognition of his bravery and skill in hurling bombs for the British army on the Somme battle front according to advices received here today."

Veteran Pitchers Must Go

Philadelphia, Penn., Oct. 21—George Chalmers, George Metzger and George Mack, veteran pitchers of the Philadelphia National Baseball Club, will be released next season, according to a statement of Manager Pat Moran today. They will be replaced by younger players.

Connie Mack Signs Player

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21—Harold Vaughan, student at the University of Wisconsin, has been signed by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

McGraw Incident is Closed

New York, Oct. 21—Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants, who is in Baltimore, said there yesterday that, so far as he was concerned, his leaving the Giants in Brooklyn in the last game with the Dodgers was a closed incident. He said that everything between him and the Giants in Brooklyn in the last game had been patched up satisfactorily. President Hengelstein of the Giants, takes the same view of the situation.

President Ban Johnson and his associates in the American League are inclined to keep the McGraw incident a live topic, but many of the National League club owners recent this attitude of the younger league and the officials of the older league suggest that they are capable of taking care of their own affairs without any aid from the outside.

Dillon and Gibbons Matched

Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and Jack Dillon of Indianapolis have signed articles for a ten-round no-decision bout to be held in St. Paul on or about November 17. The two boxers agreed to meet at 168 pounds, at 8 p. m., and each deposited \$500 as a guarantee of weight and appearance. Dillon will receive \$7,500 as his share of the purse, while Gibbons will get upon a percentage basis. The referee will be named at least five days before the contest.

FOOTBALL

Yale Stars Out of Game. Charles M. Sheldon, left tackle on the Yale football team, will be unable to play any more this season on account of an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. He has been receiving treatment at the college infirmary for more than a week. Sheldon is also a varsity oarsman.

Captain Black of the eleven, who has been in the infirmary with an abscess on his ankle, has left the institution but he will not be able to play for some days.

REFORMED RAZOR

"Reformed Razer" which saw the Error of Their Ways." Lieut Remington's wonderful method of training horses which have been discharged from the army, is the subject of much comment. These photos taken at Shrewsbury, shows some ex-outlaws, which are now models of good behavior. Photo shows them listening to a talking machine.

HIS HEART BADLY AFFECTED

"Fruit-a-tives" Soon Relieved This Dangerous Condition

682 Gerrard St., East Toronto. "For two years I was a victim of Acute Indigestion and Gas in the Stomach. It afterwards attacked my Heart and I had pains all over my body, so that I could hardly move around. I tried all kinds of Medicine but none of them did me any good. At last I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' I bought the first box last June, and now I am well, after using only three boxes. I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone suffering from Indigestion."

FRED J. CAVEREN. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size free. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

EIGHTEEN INCH FOR THE NAVY?

Perfected Equipment For New Super-Dreadnaughts Revolutionary Change

May Use High Explosive Instead of Penetrating Shells; Make Present Armament Obsolete

Artillery experts everywhere are keenly interested in a report, which yet appears to lack official sanction, that the British navy will mount some 18-inch guns in the next generation, and that these monsters will be the weapon of the new super-dreadnaughts. Hitherto the British naval authorities have maintained that the 16-inch gun is the best in the world. While a larger gun would give a greater range and weaker armor destruction when it found its mark, it was argued that it would be too cumbersome; that the ship carrying such a weapon would be handicapped by difficulty in maneuvering. As far as distance is concerned, the British have calculated that to make a hit at ten miles is far enough. On this account it has been suggested that the new monster guns mounted on monster ships were intended for the battering of shore defenses at a safe distance from mines and submarines. In the absence of official announcement, which is hardly to be expected at this time, and before the guns are tried out, speculation will continue upon divergent lines.

The Battle of Jutland. Some maintain that in the Battle of Jutland the Germans with guns of smaller calibre than the British were yet able to do amazing damage because they had developed the high explosive shell to a degree unknown in any other navy. Jutland's announcement that the Germans failed to spring anything new may be taken as a sufficient confirmation of this theory. Moreover, if the Germans had been able to secretly develop this high explosive they would not have waited so long before again trying it out on the British fleet. The rumor of the high explosive shell probably originated in the statement of an eye-witness of the sinking of the Queen Mary, indistinguishable and invulnerable, who said that these ships did not appear to go down in the sea; they went up in the air. Each happened to be struck by a shell that took the top off the turret and the explosion went down the gun. Ordinarily the armor on these ships would have stood 'any amount of shell-fire.

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