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IRVING AT THE GRAND

DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH ACTOR OPENS ENGAGEMENT

On Monday Night by the Production of "The Typhoon," a Very Strong Play — The Audience Was Very Appreciative.

Laurence Irving, who opened a three-nights engagement at the Grand on Monday night is the second renowned English actor to visit Kingston this winter season under the auspices of the British-Canadian Theatrical Organization Society. The distinguished son of the famous Sir Henry Irving held the close attention of the audience till 11.45 o'clock for it was that close to midnight when the curtain fell upon the last act of a play that is of unusual interest.

"The Typhoon," was the title of the production, which is rewritten by Mr. Irving from Meldoor Lengyel's play of the same name. It tells the story of a young gentleman from Japan who has been sent by his country to Paris to secure fortification plans. Japanese and European principles and methods are brought into sharp contrast. The lesson of self-sacrifice, a national trait of the Japanese, is strongly impressed.

It is the Japanese role of "Takeramo," that Mr. Irving assumes, and he fills it with marked success. Subtle acting in the forte of this distinguished player who finds in his role in "The Typhoon," a part for which he is admirably adapted. With a less gifted actor assuming the leading role, the play would be come very melodramatic, but the quiet and restrained acting of Mr. Irving in a very difficult part, places the production on a higher plane.

Miss Mabel Hackney as "Helene" was Mr. Irving's chief support until the middle of the second act, when she is sent to the happyland by the strangulation method. It is unusual for a leading character to drop out so early in a play, but it was necessary in this case. Miss Hackney was delightful in her part.

The company supporting the principals was particularly strong and included several native-born Japanese, so as to give the play greater reality. The scene of three of the acts was laid in Takeramo's flat in Paris, where he was copying fortification plans, and everything here was thoroughly Japanese, with the exception of the servant of Takeramo. Some very fine acting was done by the native Japanese players Ichiro Hkai, Kakuryo Sumago, and S. Irogai. Another splendid character was Harold Neville as "Renard-Belsky." The only other female character in the play was that of "Therese," a part which was taken by Viola Compton, who had little to do but what she did was done excellently.

The last act where Takeramo, in the presence of his Japanese brethren quietly ends his life, after doing his duty to his country, is very impressive, and the closing dialogue shows the horror of the "Christian" Renard at the act of the Japanese and the contentment of the latter's fellow subjects at the noble act of their comrade.

The production is beautifully mounted, and is one of the best dramas ever given here. Generous applause was accorded the company with an additional share for Mr. Irving, who was given several curtain calls at the close of the performance.

This evening Mr. Irving and his company will produce "The Unwritten Law."

"Never Say Die."

The name of Nat C. Goodwin has come to typify all that is best in splendid comedy, and his coming to the Grand on Saturday, Feb. 28th matinee and night means more to its patrons than they realize at first glance.

For years past no one has ever cared what the play was, just so it was Nat Goodwin; it was sure to be funny and good.

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Cheques of other Banks \$7,915,545.95	Rebate of Interest on
Government Deposit to secure	Bills discounted
Circulation	Dividends
Due by Banks	Notes in Circulation
Government, Municipal and	Deposits
other Debentures	Due to Banks
Call Loans on Bond Basis	Acceptances under Letters of
Assets immediately available	Credit
Loans and Discounts	
Liability under Letters of	
Credit per Counts	
Bank Premises, Freehold,	
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Other Assets	
	\$45,749,992.78

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ICE COMPANY APPEALS

TO BOARD OF HEALTH ABOUT POLLUTED ICE.

The Matter Discussed at a Special on Monday Afternoon—The Board Will Not Stand For Any Violation.

The Board of Health met in special session on Monday afternoon to consider the position taken by the Kingston Ice Company with reference to ice it had cut in a prohibited area recently. The board ordered that the ice be removed from its house before more was stored, but the company wrote that it could not comply with the board's order. A lively discussion ensued, the result of which was that the board decided to prosecute the company.

It will be remembered that the ice company was given the privilege of channeling the ice in to Rathbun's wharf, but instead of only taking this privilege they took another, by cutting the ice for use only a short distance from shore and near a sewer. This ice it placed in its storage house and afterwards started to place the better ice on top of it. An inspection was made of the first cut ice by Dr. W. T. Connell and found to be contaminated. This was reported to the Board of Health, which later on ordered the company to remove the impure ice before it placed any more in the house. The company was given ten days to comply but on Monday that period had expired. The company emphatically stated in a letter sent to the board that it would not remove the first two tiers which were pronounced impure.

The letter written by R. E. Burns, in behalf of the company, explained that it had difficulty in securing teams, and if it had to lose ten days by removing the contaminated ice, there was a danger that the 7,000 tons required to supply the needs of the city during a normally hot summer could not be harvested. The company is now filling its other houses, offered to give a bond, signed by H. W. Richardson, G. Y. Chown and R. E. Burns, that the two contaminated tiers of ice would not be removed without permission of the Board of Health. The pure ice was carted away, the company would permit the medical health officer to seal up the house and then the impure ice would waste away.

The discussion arose over this and the board finally decided that it would enter proceedings. If the company still refused to discard the Board of Health will take action and place a lock upon the ice house, thereby allowing the company to further use of it until that is removed which is held to be a menace to the public.

Dr. McCarthy said the board must land by the people and protect them from such pollution. The board could not allow any company to make a monkey out of it.

Should Be Prosecuted

Mr. McBratney was of the opinion that the ice company should be prosecuted for cutting ice where it was not stated out by the civic authorities, and he was corroborated in this by Dr. McCarthy, saying that the company has disobeyed and broken the laws, and for such a course it should be summoned to court.

Mayor Shaw at this juncture said that if the company did not remove the ice the board could lock up its storage house.

The ice company seems to think that it has got too-long a distance to carry its ice but Mr. McBratney claimed the down the river at Clayton they have got skids constructed which carry the ice almost half as far again as in this city.

Mr. Blackhall introduced a motion against the cutting of impure ice in the Rideau, and after close consideration of it, steps will be taken so that after the 1st of March the present regulations will be amended accordingly.

At the meeting on Monday afternoon it was also decided to construct a sewer on Baglan Road, between Sydenham and Patrick streets. Arrangements were also made for the coming of Dr. J. P. Maloney, district health officer, who will, on March 2nd, give an illustrated lecture and moving picture exhibition upon his work. This will be held in the hall.

Those present at the meeting were Mayor Shaw, Dr. W. McCarthy, B. Blackhall, H. McBratney, and Dr. A.

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How To Prevent Acid Stomachs and Food Fermentation

By a Stomach Specialist.

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are abnormally healthy and normal. The real trouble that which causes all the pain and difficulty is acid in the stomach, usually due to, or aggravated by, food fermentation. Acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food fermentation causes wind which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 90 per cent. of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda, which is doubtless the best and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your chemist for the bicarbonate of soda, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in the peculiarly valuable properties.—F. J. G.

Archbishop's Pastoral

The Lenten pastoral of Archbishop Spratt appeals to the Roman Catholic people to do penance, and to live purer and better lives. His grace strongly condemns the evils of intemperance, immodesty in women's dressing and immoral dancing. The pastoral refers to the fact that "even our pure women and girls have adopted those disgraceful modes of dress and dance which are daily weakening the standard of morals."

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