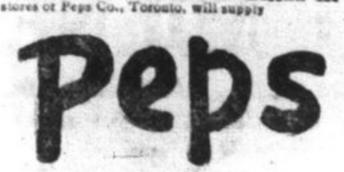


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## REVENUE FROM MOVIES

PROVINCE AND DOMINION PRO-FIT BY GREAT NEW INDUSTRY

Contribution of Film Business to the Coffers of the Dominion in Duty Alone Amounts to Nearly Eight Thousand Dollars a Week-Provinces Also Get Handsome Fees From Licenses.

HAT the motion picture busi ness has become a great industry is well known. But probably few people are aware of the amount which that business is responsible for contributing to the coffers of the Dominion, and of the various Provinces-exclusive of the license fees paid by each motion picture theatre and which go to swell the finances of the Province in which the particular motion picture theatre is situate. That amount, exclusive of these liexcess of \$10,500 a week or \$500,000 rived at?

The largest item is, of course, that | calling. in respect of the duty payable on the Strange to say, as I approached worker all his life, among his great- By this system suitable districts reels of film that come into this \$79.50, as the case may be. From en- Victoria paper, illustrating an article 40 people. What do you recomquiries made by The Toronto Star low estimate, duty is paid, on an average, on something like 300 films weekly coming into this country.

Thus, with each reel paying a duty of \$26.50 these 300 reels are responsible for the payment between them of the very large sum of \$7,950 a

Nor is the duty on the reels the only duty of which the carrying on of the motion picture business necessitates the payment. In addition duty has to be paid on what is called 'paper" coming into this country. This includes photographs and all advertising matter from a half-sheet to a 24-sheet, to use the technical terms. This duty is at the rate of 47 % per to \$450 a week.

Then there is the duty payable on the new projecting machines which come into the country. A projecting machine is not a very long-lived 13-Fast Ex. . . 2.58 a.m. 3.35 a.m | thing. And it is stated that probably | toria. He was founder of the Van-9.54 a.m duty is paid on something like seven 3.40 p.m of them per week. This duty also is he made weekly trips to Vancouver at the rate of 42 1/2 per cent. And as | to teach his pupils. He is known far each machine costs on the average some \$300, the duty on seven a week would be, roughly, around \$1,000.

So far the amounts payable being

all in respect of duties go to the coffers of the Dominion Government. In 4-Intl. Ltd. . 1.08 p.m. 1.38 p.m | addition, each reel has to be censored in each Province in which it is expaid to the Provincial censors in respect of this work for each reel censored. It is only possible to make the roughest kind of estimate of what the amounts payable as fees for censoring amount to. But if it is assumed that half the 300 reels a week which come into this country are censored in two Provinces-say in Ontario and Quebec-the censoring fees for that half would amount to \$450 a week. And if it is assumed that the other half of the 300 reels are censored in three Provinces, the amount to \$675 a week. We thus get a total of \$1,125 a week, which, in | Europe and Asia, the form of censors' fees, goes to swell the revenues of the various Pro-

vincial Governments. The various duties and fees which the motion picture industry has to pay may then be summarized as folthe estimated amount per week, and the first three items being payable to the Dominion, and the fourth to the Provincial, Governments:

Daty on films ..... \$7,950 Duty on "paper" ..... Duty on projecting machines 1,000 Censorr' fees . . . . . . . . . 1.125

As there are 52 weeks in the year it follows that for a year these duties and fees amount in the aggregate to no less a sum than \$547.300.

The amount of employment which the motion picture industry furnishes in this country is a good deal larger than many people realize. For one thing, it does quite a lot to keep other businesses going-firms that furnish s. plies, for instance. Then there are at least 40 film exchanges and branches in the Dominion, and the pay-roll of each of them will be anything from \$100 to \$300 a week.

As regards the motion picture theatres the employment which they furn'sh is of considerable magnitude. It would be difficult to estimate the total number of "movie" theatres in the Dominion. But in Toronto alone there are 85 of them. And the weekly payment of these varies from somewhere around \$75, in the case of the smallest, to somewhere around \$1,- | war. 500, in the case of the largest house, There are well over 1,000 persons employed in the motion picture theatres alone in Toronto.

Mascot for the "Pats." "Towser," the mascot of the Prin the trenches, arrived in Montreal recently. He returned with over 100 wownded privates, although regulations forbid dogs being allowed on passenger vessels, "Towser" turned up mysteriously, however, the first day out from Liverpool in charge of Sergt, Kelly, of the P. P. C. L. I. After having evaded the militar to get into the first line trenches and sage back to Canada, he had no trouble in dodging quarantine at Quebec. "Towser" is assisting in recruiting tor the Princess Patricias.

The branches of the Mississippi have an aggregate length of 15,000

miles. The Connecticut, the principal stream of New England, is 450 miles An ambition to hear and repeat

SHRAPNEL'S GRANDSON.

Descendant of Famous Soldier is an Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Never Takes Artist in Victoria, B.C.

When an inexperienced girl meets a man of forty with a bald head she generally looks upon him as being me. The busiest man should be able old. This was the impression the writer had the day she took her first have his evenings free for home and painting lesson from Edward Scrope family." Shrapnel, A.R.C.A., 1578 Clive Drive. Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., formerly of president of the Canadian Pacific the teaching staff of Ontario Ladies' Railway Company, who has been ap- was organized in 1904, with head-College, Whitby. A few weeks ago, pointed Organizer of Munitions in hearing that my teacher was still in Canada. And Sir Thomas is a man the membership of this association

started out to look for him," says of success. Of humble parentage, he ate what is known as a "Hand-Belle Doble in the Canadian Courier, started life in the office of the Mil-selected seed plot" each year, and the man on the tram-car, and several rose until he achieved the distinction to thirty pounds of typical heads, pedestrians as well, I found the artist of becoming president of the Cana pods, ears, or tubers, as the case and his family comfortably housed on dian Pacific, the largest railway in might be, and with the cleaned seed Clive Drive, a very romantic spot, the world, at the age of 46. such as an artist would choose. I did The C. P. B. is the greatest transfollowing year. not find a man "ninety and feeble," portation system in existence. It After several but one just seventy-two and bright operates on land and sea in America, was found that the number of farmas a dollar. Needless to say, the after- Europe, Asia, and Australia. Besides ers who would take this care in noon was spent in college reminis- being the largest landowner in the improving and maintaining the cence, with reference made to the world, it owns mines, express com- purity of their seed stocks was compractical joker of that time, Angie panies, 70,000 miles of telegraph paratively small, with the result that cense fees, is probably very largely in | Beaudry, of Quebec, who one day wires, several huge hotels, mines, the amount of seed originating from amused the class by painting a sun- lumber works, fleets of steamers, an these special selections was much in a year. How is this huge total ar- flower on the professor's bald head. emigration bureau, and employs below the demand. In order to in-This he took much pleasure in re- something like 70,000 hands.

to mention that the artist who paint- Shaughnessy." ed the general's picture was Mulready, a well-known portrait painter.

hospitable one, so much so, that the electrified—could swing such an offering for sale examined later. visitor is reluctant to leave. Their daughter, Mrs. Davie, wife of the late Thomas is that man. His commands organized in Manitoba and Saskat-Dr. Davie, of Victoria, and a son, Mr. A. P. Shrapnel, expects to leave short- jump, too, for Sir Thomas wants iy for the front. Mrs. Davie has things done bing-bang. Just like vinces the need for centres is not offered her services as a nurse with the hospital staff then going forward with its equipment from British Columbia. Miss Gladys Shrapnel, the youngest member of the family, now in Victoria, was six years in Brussels cent., and, it is said, amounts at least studying under Caesar Thompson with the violin. She has many friends there, and naturally is anxious about them.

> Mr. E. M. Shrapnel left Whitby twenty-four years ago to live in Viccouver Art Association. In those days and wide in Canada, having taught hundreds of boys and girls to study nature by means of drawing and painting. All those who chance to read this will be more than pleased to hear of their former teacher and friend who still does splendid work tician of the metropolis, who for the for the interior of the Government last couple of years has been fre-Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and looks quently mentioned as a candidate for to-day as if he were good for another a cabinet position in the Borden Ad- L. H. Newman, in Agricultural Gatwenty years, time is so kind to him. ministration, and has now been ten- zette. This is a family Canada might justly dered and has accepted a position on feel proud of-the family of Shrap- the High Court beach of the Pronel, the word originating from the vince of Quebec, is a splendid speakname, almost a household one to-day er, eloquent in both languages, and throughout the world.

& Mormon's Sons.

The proudest Mormon in Canada is undoubtedly R. Savage, of Glenwood, in the Mormon colony south of Macleod, in Alberta. This man has censoring fees for that half would no less than three husky sons fighting for Britain on sea and hand in

Kennet, stationed somewhere near Hong Kong, China. He wrote some made a King's councillor in 1903. He time ago that his vessel had had a has been very successful in his probrush with the Germans, and added, fessional career in the metropolis, toria Rifles thirty-three years ago it "Don't worry, we'll see the Germans and he has been recognized for a conlows, the amount in each case being off all right." This is not this sail- siderable period as one of the lead- and an ambition to become more than or's first experience in naval warfare. He was in a scrap with the Arabs in the Persian Gulf some years

Harold Savage is but 19 years of age, and is stoker on H.M.S. Lord successfully contested St. Mary's di-Nelson, a battleship cruising the vision of Montreal for the House of North Sea. The lad is a member of the Salvation Army, and writes his father: "I'm all right dad; if we are blown up, I go straight to glory."

Edward was a resident of Glenwood when war was declared, but long to entrain for England, where he joined the colors. He had had military experience at Woolwich and Aldershot, and was made, on his return, a driver in the Army Service

Robert Savage, the father of the boys, has been in Canada five years, tical leaders. during which time be has conducted a store at Glenwood. He has been leader in all patriotic movements inaugurated by the Mormon people in Canada. Mrs. Savage also resides at Glenwood.

Dreamed His Fate.

The death in the trenches of Bugler Walker, whose parents reside | Ontario among the peach orchards at City View, near Ottawa, is another and the tobacco fields and the corn of the curious episodes of the great crops. "Uncle Abe," as he is called

when the war broke out and soon British sovereigns. When he was after enlisted for active service and born in Waterford Co., New York, in trained at Valcartier and Salisbury 1806, George III., who lost the Am-Plains with the first Canadian contin- erican colonies from the British flaz. gent. While in the latter place he was still on the throne. When that was selected to give the last call for menarch died, Abe Kittlehune was a the old year, 1914, and the first call lad of 14. When Queen Victoria was for 1915. He also sounded the last crowned, he was 31-and had post for a Canadian soldier who was ready been a Mason for ten years. accidentally killed at Salisbury! His father died at the age of 105, and Plains and for one of the Canadian his mother at 99 years. Both his

expert bu ;ler.

Many times in seeking advice we secure trouble. Idleness is one of the greatest bad The man with a diploma may also habit producers.

ALL REPORTS OF THE PARTY OF THE

SON OF A POLICEMAN.

Business Home With Him.

"I make it a rule of my life never to take my business cares home with to do his work in business hours, and

Thus spoke Sir Thos. Shaughnessy the land of the living, I had a keen whose business maxims should hit was made up of individual farmers, desire to meet him once more, so and stick, for he knows the secrets each of whom was required to oper-

Sir Thomas has been a railway idea was launched in 1913.

the home, I noticed the professor and est assets being his genial character, are located for the production of a on the "descendants of the deadly mend?" In about an hour the an- tion next spring. shrapnel shell." I must not forget swer came, "Prayer and patience,-

enormous organization. And Sir are obeyed by 70,000 men, on the wave, speaks words that have all the corners cut off, and knows everything on your mind after you have emitted about a dozen syllables."

Sir Thomas was born 62 years ago. and his sire, to again quote the aforementioned friend, "was a helmeted copper." And to this son of a policeman the Dominion owes a railway which has made Canada a nation and linked up practically every town in that vast continent with commerce.

ON HIGH COURT BENCH.

L. T. Marechal, Prominent Montreal Lawyer, Receives Appointment.

L. T. Marechal, the well known Montreal lawyer and prominent polihas been noted for some years as a political campaigner in the Montreal district. He is a man of ideas as well as eloquence and a sound lawyer. He belongs to a noted family of Montreal district which has given a vicar general to the Roman Catholic Church of the diocese

Judge Marechal was born at St. Henri, near Montreal, in 1864, and rector of the Provincial Association stripes and then his commission in for the Protection of Fish and Game, the regiment where he had been and he always has been a strong Conservative of advanced views. He un-Commons at the general election of 1904 cEd the same seat at the general election of 1908, each time putting up a strenuous and able fight against hoped that he would yet take a position in the Borden Cabinet and become one of the Quebec French poli-

The World's Oldest Mason. Going from youth to old age, it is worth noting that the oldest Mason in the world is Abraham Kittlehune, of Kingsville, Ont., who a few days ago celebrated his 109th birthday. Thereshave been is probably the most remarkable of Bugler Walker was in Edmonton them all. He has lived under four parents were from Holland. Bugler Walker wrote his father | Kittlehune was initiated into Masonwhen on a transport for France that ry at Waterford in 1827. He has the night before he left England he been married twice, and has several dreamed that he had been killed in children, the oldest being Mrs. W. the trenches, shot through the head. Harrison, of Bay City, aged eighty. Not long after he went to the front He spent part of the summer visiting his head was blown off while on duty. with his grand-daughters in Detroit.

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After several years' experience, it crease this supply the Seed Centre

country-practically all of them from a photographer busy getting a pic- his willingness to befriend and help, given kind of seed, and a number of the United States. On every such ture from a large portrait, which was and his readiness to listen to sug- farmers are then encouraged to reel there is a duty payable of \$26.50. that of his father, Major H. N. S. gestions from subordinates. And he adopt certain variety and to grow What are known as the "feature" Shrapnel, to be reproduced later with has the saving quality of humor. On it according to a prescribed system, photo-plays usually consist of four, that of his grandfather, General one occasion a train, conveying sev- so that their product may be offifive, or six reels, and each pays ac- Shrapnel, inventor of the shrapnel eral well-known people, was snowed cially recognized as "registered cordingly in duty either \$106, shell so much in use to-day in war- up, and one of the passengers tapped seed." Instead of each of these men \$132.50, or \$159, as the case may be. fare. These two pictures, with those the telegraph wires and sent the fol- having to operate a seed plot, they The smaller photo-plays usually con- of the artist, and his son, A. P. Shrap- lowing message through: "We are choose one of their number to do sist of one, two, or three reels, and nel, of the 88th Fusiliers, Victoria, snowed up and have only three bis- this, agreeing to pay him a certain appeared the following Sunday in a cuits and one egg sandwich among price for a small supply of so-called "Elite Stock Seed" for multiplica-

with : 3 exception of the special In a clever character study of Sir selector, are simply propagators of Thomas, one who knows him intim- high class seed grown under special After an hour's chat with the artist ately has written: "Only a man who supervision, their work being inand his wife tea was served in "old is a concentrated extract of high ten- spected each year during the growstyle" manner. Their home is a very sion power-canned, compressed, and ing season and the seed they are

No regular centres have as yet been chewan. By way of explanation it may be pointed out that in these prothat. He is quicker than a wireless quite so great as in the East since grain growing is conducted in the West on such a scale that it is possible for an individual farmer to produce several carloads of seed. In the East on the other hand the surplus grain produced is relatively small. The results to date on the whole

closely associated with the movement look forward to seeing the whole seed question revolutionized. By means of this system buyers will be able to purchase in carload lots and directly from growers if they so desire. This should make it possible for every farmer who has to buy seed to obtain seed of a known variety which is true to name, of high vitality, and free from weed To seed of this class the term "registered seed" has been apcoming to understand that this class of seed is not beyond their reach,-

A Montreal Brigadier.

From private in the 3rd Victoria Rifles of Montreal to Brigadier-General of the Canadian Army and Officer Commanding the 4th Military Division, with headquarters at Montreal, is a long, long way. Yet that is the career of E. W. Wilson, who joined the Victoria Rifles on the 27th of January, 1882, as a recruit, and who was promoted Brigadier-General by Sir Samuel Hughes on October 14 was educated at Montreal Jesuit Col- last. The promotion was not unexlege and Laval University. He was pected for since October, 1914, the called to the Quebec bar in 1899 and officer has been in charge at Mont-

was with a love for military work, ers of the Quebec bar. He is a di- a private. He won his sergeant's member of the recruit class. Through every grade in the regiment he rose until he retired in 1903 with the rank later he was in command of the Canadian Bisley team—the year the marksmen brought home the Kolapore Cup. His rank as Colonel he heavy political odds. He is one of was awarded when in 1904 he was the most popular of the younger appointed Brigadier of the 12th French-Canadian politicians of the (Montreal) Infantry Brigade. Genpresent day, and his retirement from eral Wilson has always been an enpublic life by taking a seat on the thusiastic rifleman and for many Superior Court bench has been re- years he has been a vice-president of gretted by many of his admirers who the Canada Rifle Association. He was also for one term president of the Montreal Military Institute. In civil ada Life Insurance Company for He has two sons in khaki

> Winnipeg the Hub. Winnipeg is almost at the geographical centre of North America. It's the civic-centre peg, and it's very proud of that fact. To the Winnipeg ian mind it indicates that some time in the future it will be the hub around which the commerce of the ontinent will revolve. There is every pportunity there to build a big city land in all directions and a lake nearby that is nothing less than a young ocean, with another that would rank high in the big-lake class, and water power enough to supply power for three cities the size of New York and Chicago combined. A locomotive engine is a conspicu-

ous design on the Winnipeg coat-ofarms. It means something, too, for there are 27 railroads running out of the city, including three transcontinental trunk lines, and the Canadian Pacific has there the largest railroad yards in the world. This all sounds very promising, as 40 years ago Winnipeg was nothing but Fort Garry, a Hudson Pay trading post. Jus. now. however. Winnipeg has stopped to Before enlisting he had consider and every day when it was fine went able military training, and was an lor a walk varying from five to ten uilding and the population has sat down to rest before increasing some

> The summer girl who makes one hammock do for two is a practical economist. Charity does not even begin athome in many instances.



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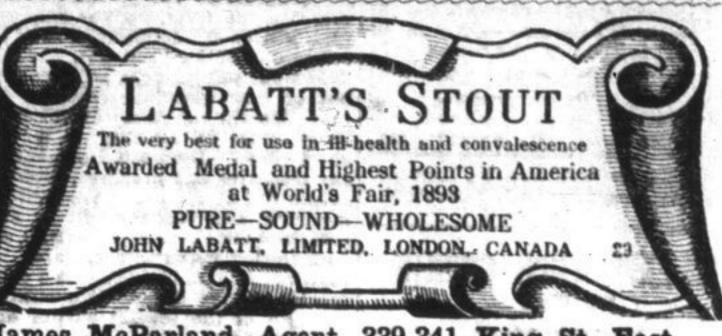
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