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## Livingstons

75-77-79 BROCK STREET.

"If Off Your Route It Pays to Walk" We close at 5.30 p.m. Saturdays 9 p.m.

### Theatrical

**At The Grand.** For to-night, and to-night only, will be seen that prince of motion picture actors, William Farnum, in "A Man of Sorrow." This picture is based on the famous stage success, "Hoodman Blind," and deals with a mistake in identity which brings much unhappiness to the two half-sisters, Nance and Jess London. While one sister lives in a small country town, the other is adopted by a band of gypsies; how in the mistaking of one sister for the other a tragedy is nearly caused and a home's happiness nearly wrecked, is told in a gripping manner in this splendid picture. There is also a two-reel Sunshine comedy, a Mutt and Jeff cartoon comedy, and a reel of beautiful scenic pictures. An act of good vaudeville will complete this bill, which will be seen for to-night only.—Advt.

**"Maytime."** What is the happy ending of "Maytime," the phenomenal musical success to be seen at the Grand on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10th and 11th, with a matinee on Saturday? In the world of to-day, as it seems, the hope of personal immortality is fading—a heaven that will give us all that earth denied; but many in whom hope still springs unquenchable look forward to immortality of a sort in their children and their children's children. In the first act of "Maytime," the youthful lovers, Otille and Dick, plant a seedling apple tree beneath the blossoms of which, as they hope, their children will live for generations. In the following acts the tree is seen maturing, aging and finally dead. But no children of theirs dance beneath it. There are children, however—a young Dick and a young Otille. In the last act they are of the age at which their grandparents loved and parted—and are, of course, played by the same actors, who having matured and grown old before our eyes, are young once more, in the dress and manners of to-day.

The story is romance at its most improbable, and there is an adroit stage fallacy, if you will, in the ending—which would not be at all so happy if the new Dick and Otille were played by new actors.—Advt.

**"Oh, Boy."** "Oh, Boy," the smartest and brightest musical comedy hit since the days of "Floradora," and the fourth of the series of New York Primrose Theatricals, which began with "Nobody Home," and was followed by "Very Good Eddie," is announced by F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott as the attraction at the Grand on Thanksgiving day, matinee and night. Not in the past twenty years has any musical comedy scored the success achieved by "Oh, Boy." "Oh, Boy," is of that intimate type of musical comedy in which there is that close association and friendly spirit of appreciation between the players and the audience. The book and lyrics are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Woodhouse and the music by Jerome Kern.—Advt.

**"Biff, Bing, Bang."** Here is a record that makes the usual "Six months in New York and four weeks in Boston" look like a vacation. This one reads: "Over Five Hundred Performances Immediately Behind the Flying Line in France," and it is held by the "Dumbbells," a purely Canadian troupe of soldier-actors, all of whom had served at least two years in the trenches before being chosen for the entertainment corps. After the 600 run in France they played forty performances, under the royal patronage of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, in Brussels. That, and one solid month of two-a-day in London, two weeks of which were put in at the famous Coliseum, where they played to 91,200 people in 24 performances, ends their record to date. But, not for long. They have just arrived in Canada and will play a home-coming tour of all the principle cities of the Dominion, opening in London, Ont., Sept. 29th, and playing the Grand in Kingston on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14th and 15th.—Advt.

**At Griffin's.** For to-day, Friday and Saturday, David Wark Griffin's supreme masterpiece "Hearts of the World," will be the chief attraction at Griffin's. In this picture, which was eighteen months in the making, the sweetest of all love stories is enacted by the charming Gish sisters, Lillian and Dorothy, with Robert Harrow leading man. Strange as it may seem in view of the fact that nearly all of the most important scenes were taken on the battlefields, "Hearts of the World" is not a war picture. The great war serves only as a background to the unfolding of the main drama of the eternal and never dying story of a great love that could not be destroyed. And through the entire production, occupying three hours in the unfolding of the story, there moves the little genius, Master Ben, a little child of six years, so small that he appears little more than a babe in arms, but he proves a genuine sensation, and the guiding hand that has brought him so prominently in the public eye is none other than D. W. Griffin, that genius of the motion picture world. That this production outshines Mr. Griffin's previous great picture, "The Birth of a Nation," and "Intolerance," is conceded by critics everywhere. Don't miss the opportunity to see "Hearts of the World" at Griffin's.—Advt.

**IN MARINE CIRCLES.** The Steamers Richard W. and Keynor Have Been Released. The steamer Richard W. and Keynor, which went aground in the Lachine Lake, have been released. The steamer Holcomb is at Richardson's elevator, loading corn for Cardinal. The steamer Jex arrived from Oswego, with coal for Robert Crawford. The steamer Jeska, coal laden, from Oswego, is unloading for the Sowards Coal Company. The tug Thomson is due to arrive from Montreal, to-day, and will clear with the barges Godfrey and Hilda for Port Dalhousie. The steamer Ionic passed down on her way to Montreal, from Toronto. The steamer City of Hamilton passed up to Toronto.

### TIMBER FROM MILLS DIDN'T LAST LONG Big Squad Out to Gather It In as Steamer on Ford Shoals Broke in Two.

Oswego, N.Y., Palladium. The steamer Mills, which went ashore on Ford Shoals several weeks ago, and for the past two weeks has been on the verge of going to pieces broke in two Monday afternoon and the shore along Beach Oswego toward evening was well strewn with her planking. Shortly after dusk a large portion of the bow of the boat came ashore and was secured by two men who were engaged in salvaging the wreckage. They tied the bow to a rock near shore and before morning had the entire piece stripped. Other men labored all night picking up wood and dragging it to safe spots, where it was carted away by teams. The men worked all through the night and were well paid for their labors. They now have a backyard full of lumber that will make excellent kindling for the winter. Some of the men even went so far as to walk into the water clothes and all in order to secure the wood as it came ashore, before the others. All that remains of the Mills is a section of the stern, where the boilers are located. The Mills was stripped of her gear, boats and light fixtures a couple of weeks ago, and the LeBean Wrecking Company has the contract for removing her boiler and engines.

### JOLLY INFORMAL DINNER Was Held by the Queen's University Alumnae Association, Toronto.

Toronto Globe. Graduates of the early years when women were first allowed to enter classes at the Universities, and who have not quite realized the full importance of the motto, tempora mutantur et nos nana nra in illis, rubbed their eyes (figuratively) and exclaimed, "Bless me! Can this be it?" (in imagination) when they met with more recent graduates at the very jolly informal dinner given by the Toronto branch of the Queen's University Alumnae Association in a downtown tea room this week. For the air rang with college songs and vibrated with college yells, even the barbaric Gaelic of the famous Queen's yell being rendered with a verve and freedom that might have done credit to a football fifteen. The affair was in honor of Mrs. James McMillan (formerly Miss Grant of the Presbyterian Training School) who is Honorary President of the Alumnae. Other invited guests were: Miss Mary Applegate, Inspector of Schools and a Queen's graduate; Mrs. Donald McPhail, first head of the Avonmore residence; Nursing Sister Helen Drummond and Mrs. W. L. Grant, Mrs. George Young, President of the Alumnae, was hostess. The tables were very beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and the red, yellow and blue of old Queen's. Many toasts were responded to and the speechifying was crisp and witty and vital, with the underlying current of esprit de corps so much a part of the College "on the old Ontario Strand."

**Gilchrist-Lake Wedding.** On Wednesday, Oct. 1st, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lake, 34 Quebec street, was the scene of a pretty wedding when their eldest daughter, Lila Mae, was united in marriage to Garman H. Gilchrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist, 100 Pine street. The marriage was performed by Rev. J. A. Waddell. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Jessie Bruce, and the groom was supported by his brother, Earl C. Gilchrist. A wedding dinner was served, after which the young couple left on the 11.15 train for Whitby, where they will reside. The large number of gifts showed the esteem in which the young couple are held.

### HANSON, GROZIER & EDGAR PRINTING--All Kinds 20 Market Street :: Kingston

**DAILY MEMORANDUM.** St. Paul's Rummage Sale School Room, Friday, October 10th and 11th. See top of Page Three, right hand corner for probabilities. St. Luke's rummage sale, market place, Friday, October 10th.

**BORN.** DONNELLY—In Kingston, Oct. 8th, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Donnelly, 115 Wellington street, a daughter.

**MARRIED.** GILCHRIST—LAKE—In Kingston, on October 1st, 1919, by the Rev. J. A. Waddell, Lila Mae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lake, to Garman H. Gilchrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilchrist.

**DIED.** WALSH—In Kingston, on October 8th, 1919, Vina Helen, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs. Frederick Walsh, aged 18 years. Funeral (private) from her late residence, 21 Aberdeen street, Friday morning at 10 o'clock to Cataraqui Cemetery.

**IN MEMORIAM.** In loving memory of Joseph A. Boyer, who died October 9th, 1918.

"We miss him, oh, so sadly. Loving hearts alone can tell. We have lost him, Heaven has gained him. Jesus doeth all things well. Mother, father, brothers and sisters."

**CARD OF THANKS** Mrs. Joseph Purcell and children wish to thank friends for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and for the sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.

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Suitable For Young Man's Wear

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Here is a boot at a price—it is a good shape and one that will give good wear. It is about 1/2 the price of an ordinary boot to-day, and as we have only a few pairs left we think it a good buy if a person was to anticipate a little and even buy two pairs.

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