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"If Off Your Route It Pays to Walk"

EDWARDS SCORES CURRIE

DECLARES HE RAN AWAY FROM THE COMMONS.

When He Knew His Medicine Was Coming—Frontenac Member Likens Col. Currie to the Kaiser.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Ottawa, Nov. 6.—In the Commons at this morning's session, resuming the debate on the report of the special committee on the bill regarding soldiers' civil re-establishment, Dr. J. W. Edwards, Frontenac, devoted a large part of his opening remarks to the member for North Simcoe, Col. John A. Currie, who was not in the House. Dr. Edwards declared that while the members of the committee were sufficiently modest to admit that they had their limitations and the report was not perfect, the member for North Simcoe admitted no limitations. The Kaiser had been wont to prate of the partnership of "Me and Gott," but the member for North Simcoe had all the Kaiser's assurance and humptiousness, but none of his modesty.

"It was not God and Currie," but Currie alone. He was associated with a man named Flynn. He charged Col. Currie with having made unwarranted and slanderous statements regarding members of the House and then ran away when he knew his medicine was coming. Dr. Edwards declared that while he himself had won no honors overseas nor had he cried because honors were not given him, he had never run away from a scrap.

The member for Edmonton, Mr. Mackie, in seconding Major Andrews' amendment, had said that he agreed with the financial findings of the report, yet the amendment disagreed with the financial section of the report entirely, and in effect urged the acceptance of the G.W.V.A. plan of re-establishment with greatly increased outlay.

The member for North Simcoe had declared that one-quarter of the members owed their seats to the soldier vote. But not more than a few seats depended on that vote, really.

Another assertion of Col. Currie, said Dr. Edwards, was that returned soldiers, on their appearance in Ottawa to make requests had been jeered and sneered at. That was untrue, he declared. Returned men had been met sympathetically at all times. Dr. Edwards declared that irrespective of the financial condition of the country, he was not in favor of meeting the demands of the returned men, who sought further general gratuity. He would not support that if the country was without a cent of debt.

Yesterday the Colonel and the Frontenac member got into a rough-and-tumble fight over the latter's war record.

"I saw my only son to the front, and he stayed there till the finish," exclaimed Dr. Edwards, the sting in the tail of the sentence being a reference to Col. Currie's return from Flanders in 1915.

"Members of your profession were urgently needed on the fighting line. Why didn't you go yourself?" shot back the Colonel. "I offered my services and they were declined," explained the doctor amid great applause.

"That's all right," snapped the Colonel.

The speaker intervened at this stage and requested the Simcoe member to stick to the point under discussion.

"You will agree with me, Mr. Speaker, that I did not interrupt anyone," said the Colonel.

"I'll attend to you," interjected Dr. Edwards, in angry tones.

Theatrical

At The Grand.

For to-night, Friday and Saturday, Tom Moore, in "Hesitation," will be one of the feature attractions at the Grand. Mr. Moore has the power to carry his audience from laughter to tears and back again at will, and in this picture he exercises this accomplishment to the full. While this picture is essentially a drama, any picture with Tom Moore in the stellar role cannot help but have many amusing situations, for the star seems to carry an infectious humor with him wherever he appears. The story abounds in bits of humor and pathos. A snobbish major and an unscrupulous social parasite make life almost miserable for the aspiring composer; but thanks to a truthful gentleman and the admiring wife of an English lord, he overcomes the difficulties and marries the girl. It is a tale that everyone will like. There is also another large feature picture that is up to the high standard set by the pictures at the Grand, and comedies and other reels. Capt. Jack Bird, in an unusual act of vaudeville, completes the bill for this part of the week.—Advt.

At Griffin's.

Delightful Dorothy Gish will headline a splendid programme at Griffin's to-day, Friday and Saturday, when she will be shown in "Peppy Polly," one of the best photoplays she has ever appeared in. Almost anyone will tell you it is not a hard job to get arrested, but Dorothy Gish tells an entirely different story, for in "Peppy Polly" she just had to get arrested in order to have the people who were abusing girls in the Mellville reformatory shown up in their true colors, but although she stole a coat from a pawnshop and ran down a whole block no one paid any attention to her. Reluctantly she went back and ran down the street again, with no greater success than before, and so she marched back to put the coat away for the third time. Just as she was putting it back the owner ran out and grabbed her by the arm. A policeman emerged from a doorway and ran to them, but instead of arresting Dorothy, he shoved the merchant back into the store, and apologized to her for the way she had been treated. Finally she had to break a shop window and steal two watches in order to attract enough attention to be put in jail. This is where the fun starts. Here's a story that will make you laugh for a week. Don't miss it. An extra funny Mack Bennett comedy and

other good subjects make up the balance of our programme, which is sure to please all who see it.—Advt.

At the Strand.

A pet kitten afflicted with fits, instructions in toughening the chinlike dance, a method for establishing amicable relations between Ireland and Jerusalem, how to catch crooks with a milk bottle, how to shock a butler with a powder puff—these are a few of the comical situations in "The Hoodlum." Mary Pickford's second production from her own studios which will be seen to-day at the Strand Theatre. As Amy Burr's, Miss Pickford has an unusual role. She is first seen as a spoiled granddaughter of the very wealthy Alexander Guthrie. Silk pajamas, several fancy-bull roadsters, a private tutor with shell-rim glasses are a few of her possessions. Then, in order to live with her father who is determined to write a book on sociology, and incidentally to live among the poor, Amy partly informs her granddad that there is no chance for her to visit Europe with him; she is going to live with her father. Life for Amy in the tenements seems one long siege of degradations. While her grandfather is supposedly visiting the crowned heads of Europe, Amy is watching the crowned cans of beer being distributed in Crighton street. Among those whom Amy meets in the tenements are Dish Lowry, a little chap with an appetite for hard-boiled eggs; William Turner, a struggling artist with a past not as black as it is painted, and Peter Cooper, a wealthy old recluse, whom Amy tries to "frame" for a crap game. How Peter Cooper serves as the medium through which a reconciliation among the Burke family is effected and how the struggling artist aids Amy in cracking her grandfather's safe and steals her heart is a most comical end to this production, which bids fair to break all records at the Strand Theatre.—Advt.



TORONTO'S GIFT TO PRINCE
Loving cup presented to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, by Mayor Church, on behalf of the citizens of Toronto, at Government House. The cup is Canadian-made throughout and is of gold.

DRIVING CLUB ANNUAL

A Successful Year—To Hold Horse Show in 1920.

The annual meeting of the Kingston Gentlemen's Driving and Motor Club was held on Wednesday evening. A most successful year was reported and plans were drawn up for a more comprehensive programme next year. These will include a horse show when different classes will form a great attraction. There will be riders, pacers, trotters, from different parts of eastern Ontario. A banquet will be held at the end of the present month.

The officers elected are: Hon. presidents, W. G. Veale, W. H. Eves; president, M. S. Grace, vice-president, J. Lowry, treasurer Thomas K. Nicholson, secretary, E. J. Metcalfe, recorder H. H. Veale, clerk of the course, H. Simpson, trustees, W. G. Veale, F. Whitney, W. H. Eves; race committee, George Darragh, Mr. J. Lytle, F. Leatherland, E. Rabb, A. Steen.

Has Wide Powers.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Authority to regulate the price, distribution, production, sale, shipment, application and storage of all coal, including anthracite and coke, was given federal Fuel Administrator Garfield by an executive order signed by President Wilson.

Treaty Opponents Defeated.
Washington, Nov. 6.—The La Follette amendment to strike the labor provisions from the peace treaty was voted down on Wednesday by the senate. The vote was 47 to 34.

The soldiers' monument is to be unveiled at Cataract cemetery at 3 p.m. on Sunday, in the presence of Major-General Williams G.O.C., No. 3.

It is rumored in Ottawa that Hon. T. W. McGarry may be asked to accept the provincial trusteeship with the Drury Government.

Miss Hazel Tilton, Darlingside, is spending a few weeks in Kingston, the guest of friends.

HANSON, GROZIER & EDGAR PRINTING--All--Kinds

20 Market Street 11 Kingston

DAILY MEMORANDUM.

See top of Page Three, right hand corner for probabilities, Annandale Chapter, I.O.E., rummage sale, Market Building, Friday, Nov. 7th, 8 p.m.

Rummage Sale in First Congregational Hall, Johnson street, Friday, Nov. 7th, at 3 o'clock.

BORN.

AIKENS—In Kingston, on Nov. 5th, 1919, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Aikens, 26 Patrick street, a son.

DIED.

DAVY—At Sydney, Nov. 4th, 1919, James N. Davy, aged 99 years.

JAMES REID

The Old Firm of Undertakers, 254 and 356 PRINCESS STREET Phone 147 for Ambulance.

ROBERT J. REID

The Leading Undertaker, Phone 577, 290 Princess Street.

M. P. KEYES

Undertaker and Embalmer, Undertaking Parlors, 298 Princess St. Ambulance Phone 1889.

JOHN CORNELIUS

Undertaker and Embalmer, 177 1/2 Princess Street Phone 599

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Usually A Woman Shops For Her Winter Coat

With a Price Limit In Her Mind

If she's a thoroughly money-wise woman she sees to it that her price-limit buys its utmost. When that limit is \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00 or \$50.00 she can waste

that price-limit by accepting inferior grades, or she can invest that price-limit in lasting satisfaction.



In Other Words At Laidlaw's

such materials are a demonstration in themselves, of the better-value Laidlaw's offer.

In Silvertone, Silvertip Bolivia, American Velour, Tinseltone, Chameleon Cord and Seal Plush.

To-morrow Morning

WE WILL OFFER SPECIAL AT 9 O'CLOCK 1,000 BALLS OF

Monarch Knitting Floss FOR ONLY 28c. BALL.

In a splendid range of shades: Emerald, Rose, Royal Blue, Pink, Black and White, Copen, American Beauty, Turquoise, Nile Green, Cardinal, Sky Blue, Strawberry, Cadet Blue, Lavender, Maroon.



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One of the Prettiest Boots brought out this season, fashioned along very smart lines; in brown calf, spool heel \$13.50

Nothing so mars an otherwise modish costume as an unbecoming shoe.

BROWN is the popular shade this Fall. We are showing the newest lasts and styles, both American and Canadian makes. Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00



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THE WOMAN WHO IS LOOKING FOR A

NEW WINTER COAT

will find no trouble in making a selection from our large and well assorted stock; every good style that is popular this season is here in great variety; also many exclusive models not shown elsewhere, and the prices are very attractive for such high qualities.

FROM \$35.00 to \$90.00.

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