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R.C.H.A. OFF TO PETAWAWA

PROVISION MADE FOR COMFORT OF THE MEN.

It is Expected That Composite Batteries Will be Formed From the Militia For Training.

The R.C.H.A. entrained on Tuesday for Petawawa. Many cars were necessary to accommodate the equipment of guns, horses and men. All arrangements had been previously made by Major Lawson, assistant director of transport and supplies, and everything worked like clock-work.

Lieut.-Col. W. H. P. Elkins, D. S. O., and his staff have made adequate provision for the comfort of the men during the summer camp, where training will be carried on. Petawawa is regarded an ideal camping ground, and the summer climate is unequalled anywhere in the world. After the barrack life of Kingston, the men will experience a wonderful tonic from the life in the open. The training to be carried out will be of the greatest practical value to all ranks, and this will be demonstrated by the officers, whose active service experience in the late war is being utilized in making this arm of the service most efficient. During the camp it is expected that composite batteries will be formed from the militia, thus widening the benefits of the training.

Theatrical

Tyrone Power at the Grand.

The presentation by Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited, of the eminent English actor, Tyrone Power, at the Grand Opera House, to-night, in a revival of "The Little Brother" will doubtless be received with keen interest by local theatre-goers. In Montreal Mr. Power made his debut in the role of "Erasmus," a triumphant portrayal which was hailed by the leading dramatic critics as the finest of the generation, he also played here the remarkable role of "The Dragoon" in "The Servant in the House." His engagement to present the role of "Father Petrovich" in "The Little Brother" is significant, in that it is their avowed policy to maintain a high standard in the selection of plays it will produce and in regard to the casts chosen to present them. Mr. Power is supported by a notable company, including Harry Hays, Walter Edwin, J. Irving White, Harold De Becker, Robt. Taber, Miss Alma Chester, Miss Chela Knight, Miss Edna Holland and others.—Adv.

The Passion Flower.

"The Passion Flower," a remarkable Spanish drama by Jacinto Bonaventura, starring Nance O'Neil, is the first play from Spanish to attain the distinction of classification among the "best plays of the season" on Broadway charts. The wisdom of classing Miss O'Neil has been heartily endorsed by the press. The author, the foremost playwright in Spain, was dubious about presentation of his masterpiece in the United States. It had been written for Maris Guerrero, the foremost emotional actress of Spain, and had won a great success through her presentation. Miss O'Neil opens her next season's work in San Francisco after producing a motion play in Los Angeles, late in the summer. In order to hold the original company intact until that time, the play will be taken to Canada during the early summer months. "The Passion Flower" will, therefore, be seen in Kingston at the Grand Opera House on Thursday and Friday, May 27th and 28th, with the original productions and cast.—Adv.

At Griffin's.

Everyone who saw Fox Film Corporation's latest Tom Mix picture "The Daredevil," at Griffin's last night admitted that in his debut as an author and director the cowboy star has made a great success. Mix makes himself do more stunts than ever in this sure-fire dramatic play of the west. He seems to have taken more chances with his life in this picture than in all his previous successes combined. Mix has given the lovers of the hazardous something to think about. Not only has he outdone his best efforts heretofore, but he has called upon his support to do what many a western star would consider too dangerous a task to be undertaken. "The Daredevil" is a big photoplay, superbly handled, full of thrills and action and perfectly directed and photographed. In addition to the above big photoplay, the second of the series of the Prince of Wales' tour through our Dominion is shown, which shows the interesting points of his visit in Ontario, and is therefore of exceptional interest to Kingstonsians. A Big V. comedy, "Nightie Night," completes the bill, which cannot be surpassed for genuine entertainment. Don't miss it.—Adv.

At The Strand.

The tremendous energy and zeal with which Houdini, the famous handoff king, entered upon the thrilling stunts laid out for him by the scenarist in his new Paramount-Artcraft picture, "The Grim Game," on view at the Strand theatre today, nearly proved his undoing. In a fierce battle in which Houdini fights with a quartet of burly "extras," his wrist snapped in the midst of the action, and, though the scene was finished, further work on the picture had to be postponed for several weeks, for it was found that a large bone in his wrist had been broken cleanly in two.

The present generation can see me in person," said Houdini during the filming of "The Grim Game," "but I want my most thrilling feats perpetuated on the screen, so that people in later years can assure themselves that I actually did them. That's why I have saved the most sensational stunts I have ever done for this picture and have worked my head off to make them as successful as possible."

The result is probably the most thrilling "stunt picture" ever shown, into which an entertaining mystery story has been worked by Arthur B. Reeve, of "Chaig Kennedy" fame, and John W. Gray, Ann Forrest,

heads a notable supporting cast, including Thomas Jefferson and Tully Marshall. Irvin Wilat was the director.—Adv.

GRAVER THRUST AT HOME THAN DIVORCE

The Christian Guardian Replies to Recent Statements of Bishop Fallon.

Toronto, May 25.—"The Nemere legislation of the Roman Catholic church is probably a much graver thrust at the home than any divorce legislation now proposed, and the Roman hierarchy, by its pernicious home-disintegrating activities, has dealt the worst blow ever aimed in Canada at the sanctity of the home," replies the Christian Guardian to what is termed the "ill-judged sneer" of Bishop Fallon in his response to the Guardian's criticism of his initial reference to the failure of Methodist "uplifters" to agitate against the establishment of a divorce court.

A CHINAMAN ASSAULTED

MEMBER OF THE R.C.H.A. FINED IN POLICE COURT

Trouble in the New England Cafe Over a Meal—The Lowry-Lloyd Case To Be Heard.

A mix-up in the New England cafe on Monday night at 10.30 o'clock between seven soldiers and some of the Chinamen resulted in George Laird, a member of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, being fined in police court on Tuesday morning \$15 and costs or one month in jail on the charge of assault.

According to the story of Jas. Lee, proprietor of the restaurant, seven soldiers had a meal and were going out without paying for it when the trouble occurred. Five men went out first and then Laird in company with another soldier tried to "beat it," but was grabbed by the celestials. During the scuffle which followed, he was hammered on the head with a whip but he would not swerve. The cashier of the restaurant told of the scuffle. He said that all the soldiers had whips, and that when Laird was going out he asked him to trust him until Tuesday morning. He also said that Laird's bill was \$1.15, and he had no money to pay for his meal. He knew that Lee was hit by a whip but he did not know who did it. Sam Y. Lee, another celestrial, swore that Laird hit Lee.

Sergt. Bason, who was on duty, said that when he arrived near the restaurant he saw a bunch of soldiers dragging a Chinaman on the pavement and that when he got closer he found that the Chinaman had received a bad cut on the head and was bleeding quite freely. Laird denied that he struck the Chinaman or that he had a whip. He was going to pay \$1.15 for his meal. The case of Mary Lloyd charged with assaulting Sergt. Major Lowry, of the R.C.H.A., will be heard Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

George R. Johnston Here.

George R. Johnston, a former Kingstonian, but now of the C. Mallard confectionary company, New York, was a visitor over the weekend, the guest of his sisters, the Misses Johnston, Earl street. He was obliged to return to New York on Monday night by rail owing to the accident to the shaft of the Mississippi that prevented her making her trips to the cape. On the occasion of his last visit to Kingston, Mr. Johnston sent thirty pounds of chocolates to the soldier-patients at Queen's military hospital and his thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

John Sebastian Bach.

John Sebastian Bach, one of the earliest and most eminent of modern musicians, is the composer of the double concerto for two violins to be played by two well-known Kingston artists, Miss Leslie Taylor and Miss Norma Teigmann, with piano accompaniment by Prof. Gummer, of Queen's. This is one of the special numbers on the programme of the Kingston Symphony concert in the Grand Opera House, Wednesday, May 26th. Secure your tickets at the box office.

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR PRINTERS

Market Square, Kingston

DAILY MEMORANDUM.

City Council, 8. Tyrone Power in "The Little Brother," Grand Opera House. See top of Page Three, right hand corner for probabilities. Recital To-night at City Hall at 8.15 by Mignon Teigmann and Marguerite Honneth Craigie.

BORN.

KINCH—At the Kingston General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinch, 186 Rideau street, on May 25th, 1920, a daughter.

DIED.

LEWIS—At Wilton, on Monday, May 24th, 1920, at 1.30 o'clock a.m. Mercy Sibley, widow of the late James Lewis, aged 74 years.

Funeral from her late residence, Tuesday, May 25th, at 2.30 p.m.

WILTSHIRE—In Kingston, on May 24, 1920, Victoria Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiltshire.

Funeral in charge of the James Reid firm, will take place from her late residence, 181 Colborne Street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 to the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend. (Motors).

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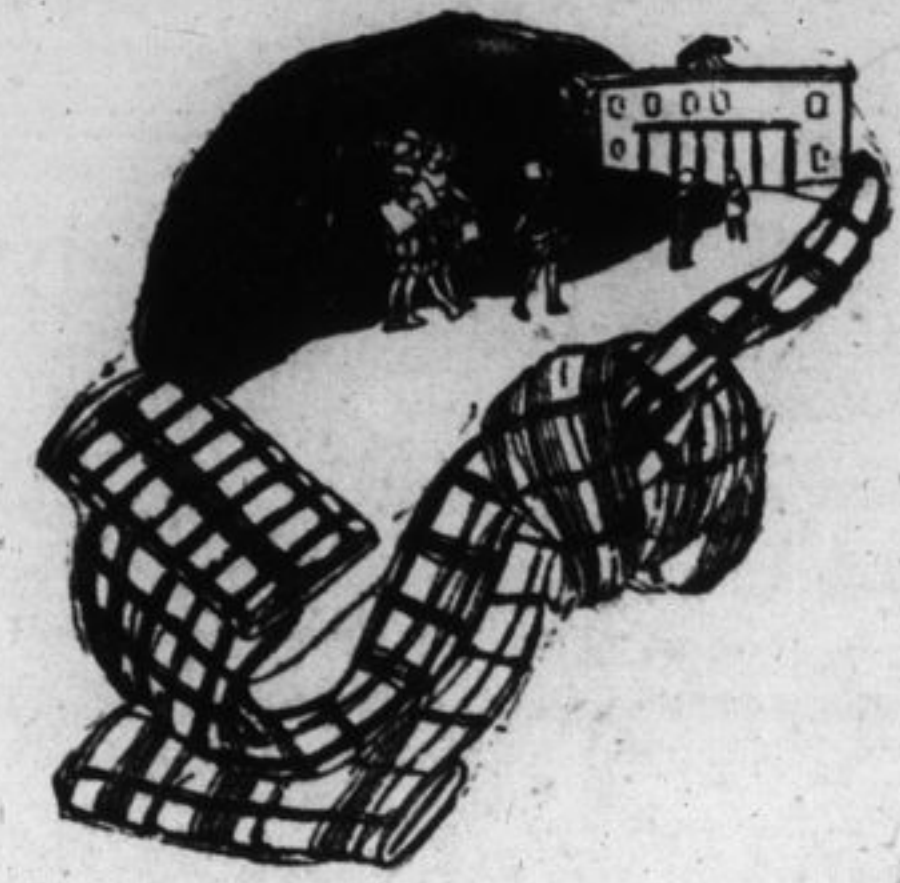
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