

Theatrical

"Rex Stock Company."

When the Rex Stock Company opens on Thursday night at the Grand in "Twenty-four Hours of Truth" they should have a capacity house to greet one of the best bills of the season. An interesting conversation takes place between Gwen Ralston and Bob Bennett, a young stock broker. He is very much in love with Gwen, and is a most sympathetic listener when she comes to him with her troubles. The rash promise to tell nothing but the truth for Twenty-four Hours is the result of sudden inspiration remembering his promise to Gwen. Bob makes a bet that he can and will tell the absolute truth for that length of time. He little knew the trouble in store for him—his partner's home is nearly broken up, he openly insults people about their personal appearance, almost wrecks his business and naïvely confesses that his income the last year was \$2,200 instead of \$40,000 as he had told. —But—does he win the wager? Come to the Grand on Thursday night and you will know the rest.—Adv't.

AT THE ALLEN.

Butler Gets Doused at College Students' Party.

Gus Leonard, who portrays the role of a butler in "Two Minutes to Go," the First National attraction starring Charles Ray, showing at the Allen theatre Thursday, Friday, Saturday, got the worst ducking of his motion picture career in one scene of this play of college life by Richard Andre.

At a Halloween party given in the home of a fair coed, the butler is seized by the seniors, who are her guests, and is escorted to a swimming pool, where he is tied while the water is turned on.

The seniors return to the festivities inside the house, forgetting all about the poor butler. The hostess, however, discovers his plight and causes his rescue in the nick of time. Charles Ray in the star part, gives an amusing characterization. He portrays a football hero, who is compelled to give up the team because of financial troubles and spend his spare time peddling milk to earn money to pay his college expenses.

The college milkman gets into a tuck to trouble and his sweetheart leaves him crushed. But he redeems himself in the big football game of the year.

The story provides Ray with one of the best vehicles of his career, and makes one of the finest bits of entertainment shown on the screen this season.—Adv't.

At the Strand.

A man and a woman handcuffed together stand at bay before a howling mob who seek their life. The woman is given the key that will release her and give her a chance for life and freedom, and—she throws the key away!

This is a situation shown in "Red Foam," which opens to-morrow at the Strand Theatre, and indeed has the screen reflected a more poignant dramatic moment. The photograph is adapted from a Saturday Evening Post story.

Zena Keefe is the woman and Huntley Gordon the man who is placed in this precarious position, through sheer chivalry, a quality one would not look for in the small Missouri town in which W. H. Hamby's stirring story is laid. However, like all well-ordered stories and pictures, all ends in a most satisfactory manner, although the spectator will pass through many

moments of tense suspense until the big climax.

In addition to the players above named, the cast includes Harry Tighe, Freeman Barnes, Peggy Worth, and several other capable and familiar photoplayers.—Adv't.

GERMANS PUT TAX ON 'GOOD DRINKING'

Stuttgart Has a "Souse Tax," Applicable to Those Who Just Sit and Drink.

Berlin, Dec. 7.—The city fathers of impoverished Berlin have hit upon the ingenious fund raising idea of taxing "good eating and drinking." The official title of the municipal ordinance which will be passed shortly is "Consumption tax for luxurious eating places and pleasure resorts." The ordinance proposes a 10 per cent turnover tax on all food and drink consumed in hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, cafes, liquor rooms, bars and dance resorts whose prices average higher than the prices in the "simple food and drink establishment," meaning such as "the common people" patronize. Wuertemberg already has done pioneer tax work along a variant of the above line, the capital, Stuttgart, boasting the most novel tax in Germany.

The nickname for it literally means "Souse tax," and it applies to those who continually sit and drink in the saloons after the police closing hour, which in Stuttgart is midnight.

A sliding "souse tax" payment of five marks entitles you to linger and imbibe for one hour after the official closing time for one morning; eight marks permits you to stay until 2 o'clock, and 10 marks enables you to remain until three. Obviously it is not a prohibition measure, for the longer you drink, the cheaper it gets.

The canny stuttgart tax authorities have artistically enameled "Souse tax" coins, easily carried in the vest pocket and of varying colors denoting the length of time they permit you to sit up and drink. All bear the figure of the Mediaeval Suabian Knight watchman. Likewise the thoughtful authorities have secured a special room on the ground floor of the Stuttgart City Hall for the sale of "souse tax" coins. "Collectors, too, can obtain a supply here," the Suabian tax gatherers advertise.

Tory Publicity Chief Loses \$1,000 Wager

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—John Bain, chief of publicity for the Tories during the last campaign, is one thousand dollars poorer to-day. He challenged Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King to meet that amount. He was willing to bet that the Conservatives would have the largest group. The Liberal leader accepted the wager, and considers that three solid provinces and good results in other provinces will convince Mr. Bain that he backed the wrong horse.

The Canadian community in London, England, was much surprised over the announcement that the Liberals had such a sweeping victory.

MEIGHEN'S NAME NOT ON LIST

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—In order to vote in Ottawa, Premier Meighen engaged a special train to carry him across Ontario in time. Even then he found it of no use, because his name was not on the lists. Someone had blundered.

JOHN M. CAMPBELL SWORN AT POLLS

One of the most contemptible things done in the contest in Kingston on Tuesday was the swearing by Conservative workers of John M. Campbell, Liberal candidate, at polling subdivision No. 1A, Sydney ham ward. Of course Mr. Campbell took the oath and said nothing, but it shows that the Ross workers stopped at nothing.

MAY DO BETTER WORK IN THE OPPOSITION

J. J. Morrison of the U.F.O. Rejoices in "Annihilation" of Government.

Toronto, Dec. 7.—J. J. Morrison took the results of the election philosophically. "There is reason for congratulation in the fact that the government which had trampled on every principle of democracy has been not only defeated, but annihilated," he declared.

"While the defeat of the Agrarians is cause for regret, it is perhaps better that they should form a substantial block on the opposition side in the next parliament than have forced on them the responsibility of forming a government without having a sufficient following to ensure the giving of full effect to the policies for which they stand.

"As the principal opposition in the new house, the Agrarians may, indeed, by bringing their influence to bear, be able to secure more legislation in the interests of the people than they could enact as a government, faced by the two old parties, which, by combining, could vote them out of office.

"Some of the individual results," Mr. Morrison continues, "are more to be regretted than the defeat of the Agrarians as a whole. First among these I put the defeat of R. W. E. Burnaby in North York. This is to be regretted not only because it means the loss of an outstanding leader, but for the fact that this was due to the dastardly and untruthful attacks made upon him. I am sorry, too, that W. A. Amos, another prominent figure in the new forces, was not elected.

"On the other hand, there is occasion for rejoicing in the election of a number of good men, including W. C. Good in Brant, R. J. Woods in Dufferin, T. A. Braithen in Peterboro, R. H. Halbert in North Ontario, Miss Agnes McPhail in Southeast Grey, and John Pritchard in North Wellington. The election of Miss McPhail is a new departure in Canadian politics. Miss McPhail is quite capable of holding her own at Ottawa, and her influence should be felt on the house elected."

New Agreement to Replace Anglo-Japanese Alliance

Washington, D.C., Dec. 7.—A tentative proposal for an agreement between the United States and other powers to replace the Anglo-Japanese alliance has been cabled to London as well as Tokio as the result of the last meeting of the conference's "Big Three." Official confirmation that the suggestion for a new international concert was given by the British to-day.

The British cabinet feels that a sane solution of the Irish problem has been made.

The Dail Eireann is almost certain to endorse the British agreement.

GANANOQUE

Dec. 7.—The most warmly contested election in years was waged yesterday in South Leeds, with Stewart, Conservative, Mallory, Liberal, and Warren, Farmer-Labor. As soon as the polls closed in Gananoque, crowds thronged the streets, hundreds from the surrounding country coming in to get returns were thrown on the screen till 10.30 o'clock. The committee rooms were crowded, but withal everything was quiet and orderly. At the present writing Stewart's majority in town is 176.

A sad death occurred on Monday, when Mrs. Halferty, wife of Edward Halferty, Arthur street, passed away in the General Hospital, Kingston, following an operation for appendicitis. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and one son, about eleven years of age. Her funeral takes place this afternoon.

A marriage of interest to friends in Gananoque took place in Peterboro, when Miss Letha Marie Lafrance, daughter of Joseph Lafrance, Stone street, was united in marriage to John Stephen Rainville, Sudbury.

Mrs. George Taylor and mother, Mrs. H. Coleman, left yesterday for Ottawa, where they will spend the winter at the Alexandra Hotel.

Miss Phyllis Thompson spent the week-end with friends at Sand Bay. The Triple Link Club of the Daughters of Rebekah held their fortnightly meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Pickett, King street. There was a good attendance, and after the business session was over, a social time was spent. Refreshments were served at the close.

LABOR LEADER KEPT THE DEATH BENEFITS

Union Official on Witness Stand Admits Appropriating Moneys.

New York, Dec. 7.—Sensational admission that he had collected and deposited to his own account money assessed from members of his union for the payment of death benefits was drawn from a labor leader at the resumed hearing of the Lockwood Housing Committee.

William A. Hogan, of Mount Vernon, secretary of Labor Union No. 2, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and treasurer of the National Union, was the witness from whom this admission was wrung, after he had signed a waiver of immunity and taken the stand as the first witness when the committee resumed its hearings suspended since last June.

Another witness, Thomas Naughton, head of an independent rival electrical workers' union, prepared the way for what the members of the committee believe will produce developments more startling than the revelations which led to the trial and conviction of Robert P. Brindell, former labor czar in New York, who is now in Sing Sing.

He told of the grip of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers on the labor situation in the building field in this city, which, he said, permits Hogan's local union to collect \$250,000 a year from non-union electrical workers through the issuance of weekly working permits without which they cannot be employed on jobs in New York.

SNOW AT BLOOMFIELD

Cattle Found With Tuberculosis—Late Dr. A. Fraleigh.

Bloomfield, Dec. 5.—A snow storm started this morning and quite a depth has fallen with every indication of making sleighing. There has only been a small amount of rainfall, and wells are not filled up for winter the way they should be.

A. H. Saylor and wife, Picton, visited at Stanley Gibson's on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Mounteer, Mount Pleasant, circuit, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sunday.

The pure bred Holstein herds of B. Leavens, W. Gough and E. Purteile have undergone tests by a government official to find out if tuberculosis existed and seventeen head were found infected and condemned for slaughter. The government pays \$160

SMILES



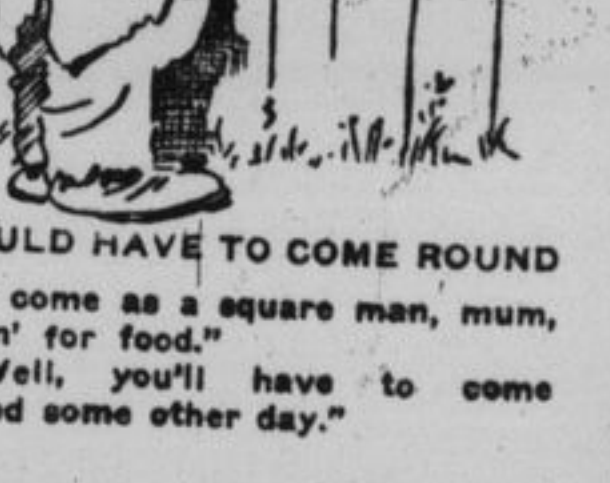
BUSINESS



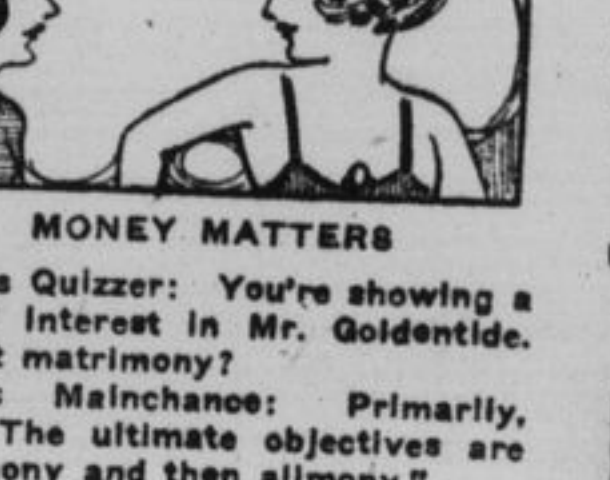
INQUIRE



LIAR



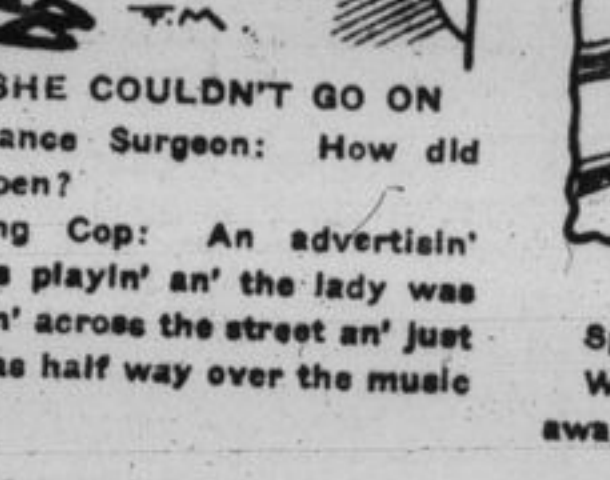
WOULD HAVE TO COME ROUND



MONEY MATTERS



AND SHE COULDN'T GO ON



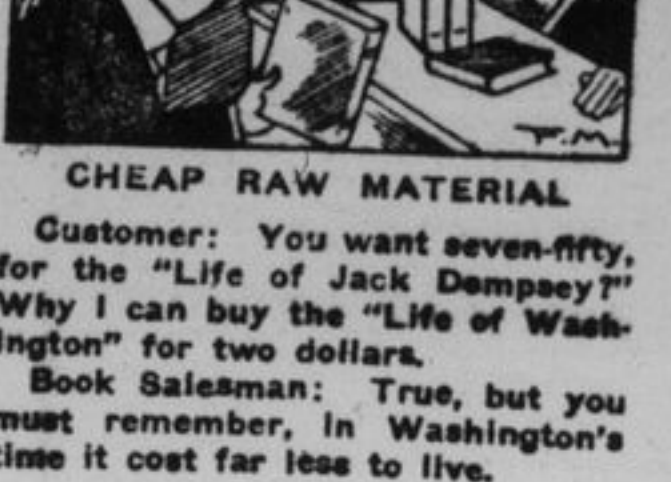
CROSSING COP



ADMIRE



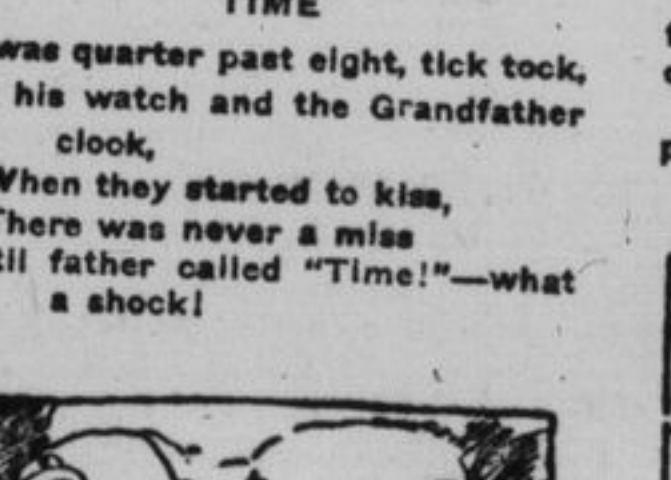
INQUIRE



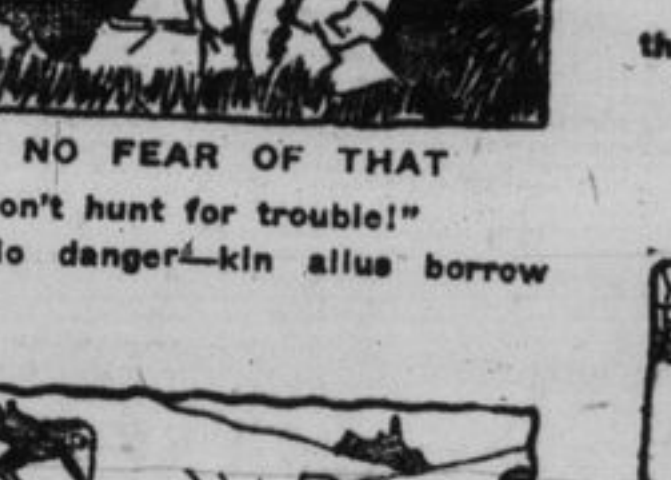
LIAR



WOULD HAVE TO COME ROUND



MONEY MATTERS



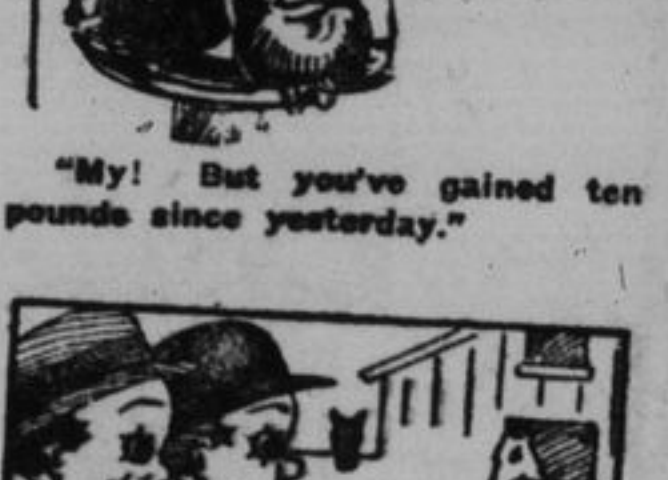
AND SHE COULDN'T GO ON



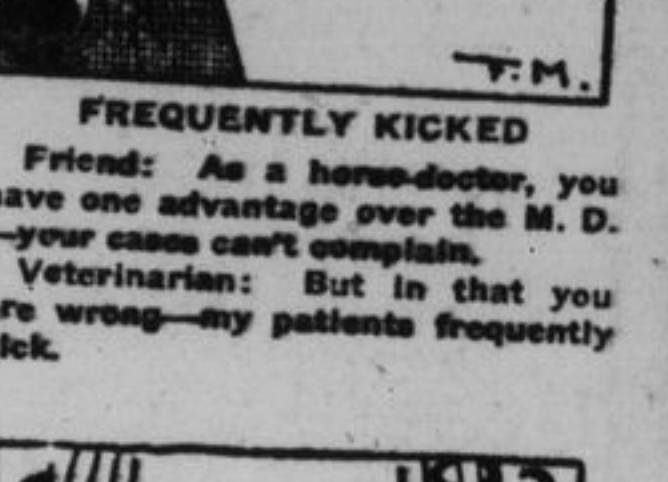
CROSSING COP



MY!



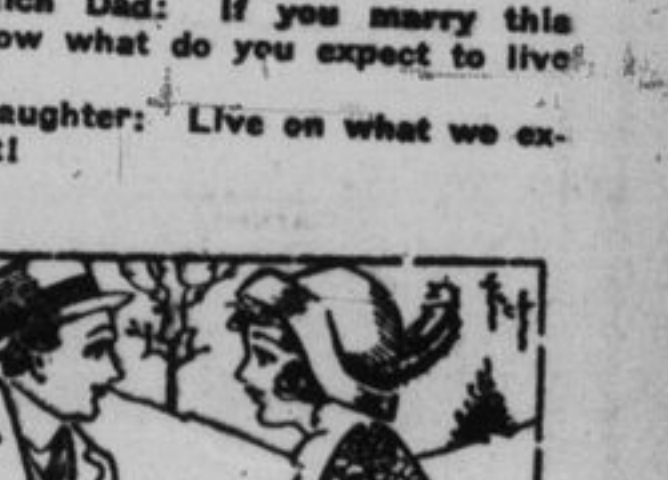
FREQUENTLY KICKED



SLY PUSS



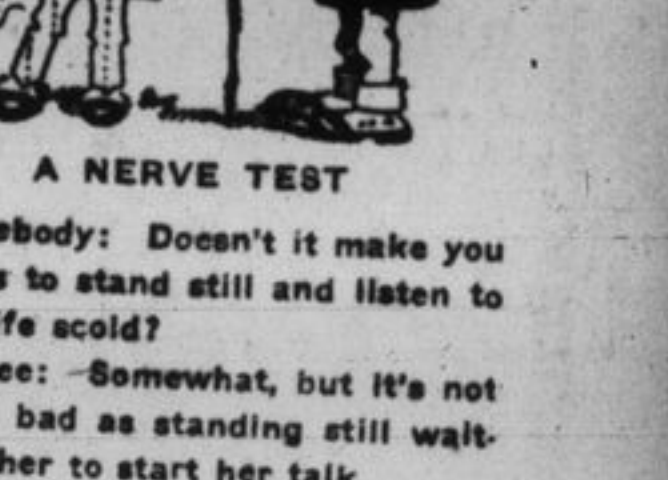
PEGGED OUT



NO FEAR OF THAT



AND SHE COULDN'T GO ON



CROSSING COP



HEARST'S SALES TAX DELEGATION. Now in Ottawa to study Canada's sales tax. The party includes sixty members of Congress and came to Canada under the auspices of William Randolph Hearst.



His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy, at the unveiling of Montreal's Cenotaph on Armistice Day. Directly behind Lord Byng, in silk hat, is Lieut.-Col. Hamilton Gault. Immediately in front is Lord Shaughnessy, Mayor Martin, of Montreal, and Lady Williams-Townshend.

THE GREENE Christmas Grafonola Club is the popular topic of customers and clerks in our store. The extremely easy terms of ONLY \$1.00 TO START has resulted in the number of members reaching almost the limit, 25, and the Club is NEARING ITS CLOSE Only a few vacancies left—when 25 members are enrolled, the Club positively closes. Just think of what \$1.00 will do in providing a life-time of music for your home. Come as soon as you can and take advantage of this holiday offer. The J. M. Greene Music Co. Ltd. "HOME OF GOOD MUSIC" 166 PRINCESS ST.