AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

To-Night "Irene." To-night will witness the engagement of the perennial wonder of the musical comedy world, "Irene" at the don Meggs. Grand Opera House. The Vanderbilt gomery, which is in itself a guarantee May 10th. of the high standard of entertainment to be expected. While "Irene" home after visiting for the past two is one of those plays which happen weeks wiht her daughter, Mrs. Howin a lifetime wherein a poor com- ard Churchill, in Montreal. Mrs. pany would appear good and pleas- Louis McDonald has returned home ing, and many play brokers made from visiting her parents in Athens. ing." enticing offers for the road rights, Ernest Grue and Edward McMaster the original producers have never en- were in Spencerville yesterday. Edpreferring to organize and equip their after a sojourn in Collin's Bay. them fame and fortune, but establish- day. quality.

"The Woman Pays."

think, just because your wife was not church held a pie social last evening. put in an appearance. blessed with an abundance of the world's goods when you married her CHEEC that you own her the same as a piece of merchandise? That is the situation in the play, "The Woman Pays," The First Sales Were Made on ing at the Grand Opera House for the last two days of this week. The title sounds like heavy drama, but while there are many strong dramatic situations throughout the play, the comedy element holds the fore, and is in the capable hands of Bill Yule and Florence Winters who are seen to great advantage in two of the finest comedy parts they have played this season. The leading roles are in the hands of Rex and Zana. Rex plays the part of the successful man who thinks he "owns" his wife, in that his marriage to her, gave her luxuries that otherwise she would not have had. Zana, as the wire, has a splen-

Penrod Is Original.

Being regarded as a "little gentleman" has its disadvantages if one boasts of a reputation as the toughest boy in town. That's the embarrassing situation Penrod Schofield had to face when he unintentionally performed a kindness for one of his fellow citrzens. It was quite all right when elderly Mrs. Smith called him a "little gentleman" but when his chums and playmates echoed the tern, it became unbearable. made the mistake of calling him "little gentleman" right in front of a tank of tar left by the street cleaning department and in less than half a minute it's all over. This is one of the inimitable escapades of "Penrod' Booth Tarkington's boyhood character whom Marshall Neilan has transformed to the screen in his latest First National attraction which will open at the Allen Theatre today. Dis proving the countless critics who claimed it couldn't be done. Mr. Neilan has taken the episodes of Booth Tarkington's creation and welded them into a coherent screen feature bubbling over with mirth and breathing the spirit of American boyhood

At The Strand.

Cecil B. De Mille is one of the big names of a big industry, and the showing of one of his productions is an important event in the centre where it takes place. To-day the Strand theatre presents what many regard as Cecil B. De Mille's finest achievement, "Fool's Paradise." In its rich combination of splendor, sensation and sentiment, nothing more masterly has been achieved by this master director. The reckless, rollicking life of a Mexican oil town, the Oriental glamor of Siam with its wonderful temples and strange customs, a variety of scenes and settings unsurpassed in screen history, many kinds of fierce and beautiful animals and birds, the curious characteristics and ways of humanity in different parts of the world-all these form the frame for the wonderful love story of a blind poet, whose passion and affliction together were the cause of strange adventures. As a feast for the eye , apart from the commanding interest of the story, "Fool's Paradise," is an outstanding piece of entertainment. The story was suggested by Lemard Merrick's "The Laurels and the Lady," which is sufficient evidence of its grip and originality. Followers of serials will be glad to know that the great Universal serial, Eddie Polo, in "The Secret Four," will open at the Strand today. This remarkable chapter play is one of the strongest and nost elaborate ever produced, and it forms a connected series of films which will give an added pleasure to film fans who make a point of regular attendance.

Indian Shoots Brother. Bryson, April 27. - An Indian named Buckshot is alleged to have shot and killed his brother at Rapid Des Joachims early yesterday morning. Buckshot was arrested.

Death of Senator Thompson. Ottawa, April 27 .- Senator Frederick P. Thompson, Fredericton. N.B., died in St. Luke's Hospital at four o'clock this morning, after a Dick, and two clerks, will begin the

General Turner Coming Lieut-Gen, Sir, Richard Turner, will be V.C., commanding the 2nd Battalion values, but the land in the western from 1915 to 1916, was expected to section of the city is to be give errive in the city late this afternoon. | boost

April 27 .- The following were elected to represent the local lodge of Oddfellows at the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Owen Sound in June: Geo, Baker, H. F. Ward, Gor-

Ross Lloyd, Gordon Meggs, W. Producing Company again present- Bates, Jas. Kerr, A. Knight, and W. ing James Montgomery's delightful H. Meggs were elected to represent musical play, with music by Harry the local Oddfellows at the district Tirrney and lyrics by James Mont- meeting to be held in Gananoque on

Mrs. N. A. Webster has returned

the attraction which not only brought Fair, Kingston, was in town yester- up the victim.

firm whose attractions would always the week-end. Jason Gokey, Clay- blunder they did not come off. tion bearing their trade-mark to be downe, was a visitor also yesterday. was just as quiet as its name would aside the best acres for prize producof the most excellent and wholesome The Court of Revision met yester- imply. day, Judge Reynolds presiding. Mrs. Some "still apparatus" W. B. Mudie and children have gone brought into the court room but it

Thursday at Fourteen Cents.

The Frontenac Cheese Board opened for the season Thursday and there were 120 boxes of cheese offered. nly 25 boxes sold at cents; the highest price bid. These were secured by George Smith. Latimer, 75 boxes, and Elginburg 20, re-

Strong protest was made over the price by two salesmen, who declared that they were never used fairly last summer, and if it were found that the price this week paid at Brockville and Napanee was higher, they would did part and brings to the role some sell at those boards for the remain- Interesting Items Picked Up By Our der of the season. John Gibson said that the Kingston board was just as good as any other, and he was supported by R. M. Hamilton, who laid the blame on the salesmen for not selling their cheese on the board. George Leatherland declared that he that we were cut four cents a pound in the A. J. Small case. on No. 2 cheese and had to protest to get it fixed at one-half cent, all that

should have been cut," he said. Joseph Garrah, president of the in Brockville next week. board, occupied the chair, and the buyers present were L. W. Murphy,

tions regarding the grading and in- go, N.Y. spection of cheese for export. There seconded by J. Garrah, was passed: jects to the system of inspection and students. grading at Montreal by government structed to send the resolution to Dr. Dundas street for the past two

who explained the activity of the cessary to work the men in shifts. government in conducting investigations into dairying, the manufacture. POKER CASE BEFORE of cheese, freight rates, insurance and marketing conditions, with view to reaching accurate figures as to cost, Some forty different kinds of factories were investigated in four districts, Lanark, Prince Edward. Hastings, Stormont and Dundas. They desired to know which type of factory was giving the best results to he patrons. The information would be placed before the farmers and it was for them to choose how they would market their cheese. It was the function of the government to

do this work, but not to interfere with production and sales. But the marketing of cheese is now being Mr. Pillar replied on behalf of the tory and the retail selling price. "I the influence of liquor. don's see why we should have to tolrate the restrictions being placed upon us. We used to be able to sell

their grading and inspection." Mr. Colquette replied that there was no interference with the selling of cheese, but the government devised regulations in the interest of th industry, and it was collecting information for the benefit of the students of the agriculture college who desired to know what the production

our cheese to buyers direct upon

William Fawcett asked if they were to be compelled to sell through the co-operative system ,and Mr. Colquette, said "No."

City Assessor Begins Outside Work on Monday

On Monday, May 1st, City Assessor Mooers, with his assistant, W. D. about three anda a half

"Still Case" Did Not Come

there was no case.

The charge of "having a still" a bigger and better fair than ever.

tertained any proposition of this sort, ward Littlejohn has returned to town been issued in the case, and he was of the highways and county roads own companies and keep them under The Anglican Young People's As- warrant had not been executed King their personal supervision and con- sociation held on afternoon tea in Provincial Constable Clark left the Mr. trol, thus giving an unlimited life to the Parish House yesterday. Roland court room quite hurriedly to round- sect

ed them in the theatrical world, as a Myles Smith was in Kingston over ings" but through some person's be a welcome visitor to any city, ton, N.Y., visited friends in town R. Webster, was on hand to conduct theatregoers realizing any productover the week-end. A. J. Sly, Lans- the prosecution but the "still case"

to Buffalo to visit her sister, Mrs was carried out again, when it was Are you one of those husbands who Walker. The Ladies' Aid of Bethel Yound that the man charged had not tion. Magistrate Farrell is still waiting

Clark is on a still hunt for the man

who is alleged to have been making

Accused Rounded Up. During Thursday forenoon, Provincial Constable Clark placed the accused under arrest and brought him to the police station, and the case will be proceeded with on Friday morning. From what could be learned, it appears that the accused, who

s twenty-four years old, was not en-

deavoring to evade the law, but he

expected that Constable Clark would

go after him and bring him to the po-

lice court when the case was called.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Busy Reporters.

Cornwall is to have a Rotary Club. A young woman, who has been on remand on a charge of vagrancy, was further remanded for a week in police court on Thursday.

Charles H. Haystead, formerly in lost \$125 last year on one sale alone the theatrical business, has furnishby selling at Kingston. "Besides ed the Toronto police with a new clue

The will case of McCammon vs. McCammon, of Gananoque, will heard at the supreme court sessions

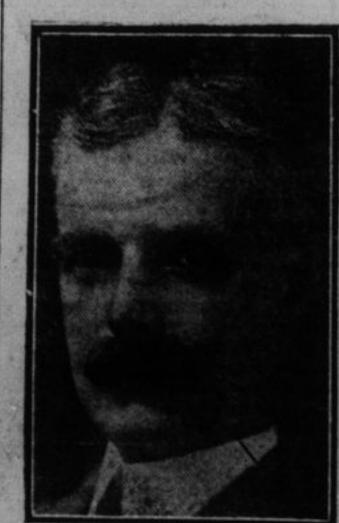
An interim injunction has been served on provincial officers, as a re-Gibson, R. A. Hamilton and sult of the sensational seizure of a shipload of liquor at the Belleville William Fawcett directed atten- docks, last Saturday, whence it was tion to the new government regula- consigned to Mexico City via Oswe-

About twenty-five students attendwas strong protest against govern- ing the school of science at Queen's ment interference and the following University have been placed in posiresolution, moved by E. Briceland, tions in mines in the northern part of the province. The local office of "The Frontenac Cheese Board ob- the Ontario Labor Bureau placed the

The gang of forty men, who have graders." The secretary was in- been working on the new sewer on weeks, was changed on Thursday The president introduced Mr. Col- morning. There are so many wh quette, Guelph Agricultural College, want work that it has been found ne

The Plaintiff Was Not Present Sparks, acting C.O., will present cerand Judge Lavell Dismissed Action.

A rather peculiar case was slated for the hearing of the Division court missed there will be a meeting of all Louis Martin against L. C. Neilson. be laid before them, The sum involved was \$9. When the case was called, Judge H. A. Lavell found that the plaintiff was unable to attend the hearing and the action was dismissed. The trouble arose given close attention, and govern- over two unpaid cheques payable to ment regulations are being enforced. one Spencer. Martin was the third party in the case, and it is underboard. He said he felt that the far- stood that the cheques had been mers would be more interested if the turned over to him by Spencer. The government could tell them how defendant disputed the claim on the they could get more money at the grounds that the two cheques were selling end. They knew all about given in payment for stacks of chips the cost of production, but there was in a poker game, and also that when too great disparity between the fac- he gave the cheques he was under



J. W. MILLAR Who is now acting superintendent of Algonquin Park following the retirement of G. W. Bartlett on pension. For the last two years Mr. Millar has been inspector of national parks. His present appointment is of a temporary nachase

COURT BUSHELL IS WORKING FOR KINGSTON FAIR

Some Person Blundered and He Expects to Secure Special Railway Rates For the Big Event.

There is an old saying about there Robert J. Bushell, secretary-treasbeing many a slip between the cup urer and manager of the Kingston and the lip. Something slipped in fair, announces that the date set for ready ventured out into the harbor, connection with a case set for hear- the big event this year is September ing before Magistrate Farrell, on 19th to the 23rd, inclusive. He is Thursday morning, and as a result making arrangements for the attractions and prize lists and planning for

was preferred against a citizen of He has the co-operation of the Retail Only Man in Athletic History at Kingston, by License Inspector Mc- Merchants' Association and the Board Cammon, but the accused was con- of Trade, and a strong drive will be spicuous by his absence when Mag- made to keep the fair as Kingston's istrate Farrell called the case, and great attraction before the public as a result there was "nothing do- from the present time on, so that people in the surrounding districts Magistrate Farrell stated that may plan to come to Kingston at very much surprised to find that the make the drive by automobile to real pleasure trip, and l expects by that time to

> 1 preeders of live stock, dairy cattle, horses, sheep, pigs and poultry are already looking to their stock. while those intending to enter the tion. Mr. Bushell is in daily receipt of communications asking for information about the fair, and he is making it the chief object of his atten-

to hear the "still case" and Constable

Plenty of Moisture So Far This Year and Farmers Mean to Sow Smaller Acreage.

Lethbridge, Alta, April 27 Southern Alberta is going to along without its famous rainmaker this year. Present indications are that Hatfield would be superfluous To date this month there has been 2.17 inches of precipitation at Lethbridge and the average holds good over the whole of the south-western part of the province. Even in the territory where Hatfield endeavored to make the rain fall last summer. around Medicine Hat, there has been almost half as much moisture this month already as was produced under the tempting of the clouds by Rainmaker Hatfield during May, June and July last year,

Southern Alberta farmers, despite this fine outlook, are not going to take any chances. They will sow a smaller acreage than for years. They will stick to summer fallow and early spring plowing and make a real effort to farm right. Even the possibility of \$1.50 wheat as the result of the wheat war in the Chicago pit is not going to shake them from their determination to sow a smaller acreage and do it well.

Hatfield's \$6,000 contract with the United Agricultural Soliety of Medicine Hat has been cancelled and the famous towers will not be erected

P.W.O.R. PARADE

o Take Place Through the Streets Friday Evening.

The first public appearance of the st Battalion, P.W.O.R., will take place on Friday evening, when the battalion will take a short route route march. The route will be as follows: Montreal, Princess, Wellington, West, King, Barrie, Princess, Montreal to the Armouries. All ranks are expected to be on this parade and to be ready to move off sharp at THE DIVISION COURT 8.80 p.m. On the return of the battation to the Armouries, Major E. B. tificates to the N.C.O.'s who qualified at the Royal Schools of Infantry at Toronto and Montreal during the

winter months. After the battalion has been dis- waterways project.

for the general public nd it is re- of Saskatchewan. quested that they take advantage of this opportunity, but are specially invited to use the galleries so that

A short meeting of the officers will diately after parade.

and carried out on the battalion today. parade, Friday, 21st.

The baseball match between "A"

To Teach Boys to Swim. The Y.M.C.A. authorities are now making plans by which every schoolboy in Kingston will be given instruction in the art of swimming, the campaign being staged during the last week in May. This is in accord with the nation-wide campaign of the various branches of the association in Canada, and their slogan is "Every Canadian Boy a Swimmer." This system will be practised in forty "Y" swimming tanks during May.

Want Seven Riveters. On Thursday morning the local office of the Ontario Government employment bureau received a request from a manufacturing concern in Chatham for seven expert riveters. There will be no trouble in filling the positions on account of so many expert mechanics being out of work

The Baker residence on Bridge street east, Belleville, has been purchased by John Downey.

SPORTING NEWS

Crafts Being Overhauled. Many of the local boating enthusiasts are having their motor-boats. canoes and other water-craft overhauled so as to be ready for the summer season. A number have albut the air is still a little cool for

ALDRICH TO COACH AT YALE.

Baseball and Gridiron. Malcolm Aldrich, captain of Yale's football team last fall and one of this season's baseball nine, will be assistant football coach next fall. This is in accordance with the custom inaugurated a year ago when the football captain returned in that capacity after graduation. Aldrich to the only man in Yale's athletic history to captain both the baseball and gridiron teams.

cial railway rates during NORTH AMERICAN TEAM

FOR IRISH OLYMPIAD Plans for selecting the members of the American and Canadian teams which will participate in the Irish Olympic Games in August will be discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee, recently organized in New York to determine upon the entries of those athletes of Irish extraction in this country and Canada who are eligible to compete in the games.

The method of selecting the athletes and the requirements necessary for qualification as a member of the team will be among the matters to be decided at today's session.

AQUATIC SPORTS ON JULY 1ST.

First Regatta To Be Pulled Off in Twenty-Three Years. The officials of the Brockville

Rowing Club are making every effort to furnish aquatic fans with one of the greatest programmes of sweep and stalling races ever pulled off on the S. Lawrence course, opposite the club house, on the morning and evening of Saturday, July 1st, Do-

Not since 1899 has an inter-club regatta been held on the course and this Dominion Day, when the annual regatta of the Eastern Rowing Association will be held there, lovers of aquatic sport will have every opportunity to see the pick of Lachine, Ottawa, Brockville and possibly Toronto crews in action for the handsome trophies hung up by the Eastern Association. The local oarsmen anticipate taking a prominent part in every event and it will not be through lack of work and enthusiasm if some of the splendid challenge cups do not remain in Brockville for

DASEBALT SCORES L

International League, Toronto 6, Jersey City 5. Baltimore 16, Buffalo 11. Reading 8, Syracuse 6. Rochester 12, Newark 5.

American League. Philadelphia 4, New York 2, Chicago 7, Cleveland 3. Detroit 2, St. Louis 0. Washington 15, Boston 6.

National League. Philadelphia 6, New York 4. Brooklyn 10, Boston 1. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 0. xChicago 4, Pittsburg 3.

Wednesday in Parliament. resolution of T. L. Church (North | ple and handing out orders for food Toronto) favoring early considera. and coal, dealt with seventy cases. tion of the St. Lawrence and great Every person who applied was giv-

at the court house on Tuesday morn- N.C.O.'s in the men's assembly room, senate on the League of Nations. The tee has been operating, between ing last. The action was brought by when a matter of special interest will senate asked for more information fourteen and fifteen thousand dolregarding the appointment of an ad- lars worth of relief has been given The galleries are being reserved ditional judge for the supreme court out. Of that sum the city council vot-

TO STOP RIVER-SMUGGLING

Announces. Washington, April 27.-Contracts

take place in the mess rooms imme- have been let for a fleet of fast motor boats to be operated on the De-The companies will form up on troit river in a concerted drive for the week ending April 27, 1922, their private parades and move to against Canadian border liquor were: \$633,111.52; previous week, their place in the mass as detailed smuggling, it was announced here \$617,834.53; week 1921, \$784,-

Repudiating all inferences of dis-Company and "The Drums" takes honest cost accounting on the part of place at the conclusion of this par- the Hydro Commission's Chippawa terview, Lord Shaughnessy nent New York consulting engineer, presses the sincere hope that nent New York onsulting engineer, British parliament will recognize the testified before the Public Ac- soundness of Canada's position with counts committee of the legislature regard to the embargo against Canayesterday.

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FOR RELIEF GRANTS The Special Committee Ceases Its Work-Has Spent About \$15,000.

The unemployment committee, of | which ex-Mayor H. C. Nickle was the chairman, finished its work on Thursday morning when the last re lief was handed out to the needy cases. About a month ago it was announced that Thursday, April 27, would be the last day. On Thurs-Ottawa, April 27.—The commons day morning, Mrs. John Wright, who spent yesterday afternoon upon a has had charge of interviewing peo-

en the last order for this spring. Sir George Foster spoke in the During the time that the commited about \$8,000 and the Kiwanis fund amounting to \$6,800. About two-thirds of the money spent by the city council will be refunded by the the floor may be kept clear for ma- Contracts for Fleet Let, Washington dominion and provincial government

Bank Clearings Improving. Total bank clearings at Kingston

London, April 27 .- In a Times in-

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