AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions ----

At the Grand.

Tappings on the walls-steps in the halls, you look, and there is no one there. Strange lights moving about. Sounds of feet climbing stair that you know does not exist Shots in the dark, treasure hidden somewhere in the house 'that you have inherited, that defies all human power to find, and a girl, young and beautiful, excitement, thrills, and ra-

Now add to the above a wealth of special scenery, and excellent acts, and you have the Rex Stock Company in "The House of a Thousand Candles,' 'the play they are producing at the Grand Opera House the last throe daysy of this week. It would be foolish to go into a description of a play so well known. Though people have never seen the play, many have read the book. Poor Frank James is suffering again this week. You know he is head scenic artist with the show, and designs the building scenery also, and he admits he never sa wa show that required quite so many "secret panels," shding doors, moving racks and all the stu!" that goes to make up the mystery of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

"When Romance Rides." A whirlwind of action is "When Romance Rides," the new Zene Grey picture coming to the Allen Theatre to-morrow. It was adapted from Mr. Grey's most widely sold novel, "Wildfire," in which the beautiful stallion of that name plays an important part. Hnl IflacItIII, HIIIIII portant part. 'In fact, horses may be said to share the limelight with Claire Adams, the feature player, in this photoplay. The horses seen in the great race at the rodeo are valued at \$200,000.

And Tod Sloan, most famous of American jockeys, is again seen in the saddle. He is defeated by Claire Adams, who rides Wildfire. But her winning of the race inflames the villain, Cordts, played by Harry L. Van Meter, to seek a hold over her father to prevent the latter from driving him out of the country. A half-witted man captures the girl and ties her to the back of Wildfire and frightens the horse into a mad dash for a precipice. She is saved by the timely arrival of the hero.

At the Strand.

One of the screen stars who has made a distinct impression in Kingaton during the present season is Betty Compson. Remembered with pleasure for her work in "The Miracle Man," Miss Compson made screen appearance at the Strand towards the close of 1921 in "At the End of the World." Then in January, she captivated all by her interpretation of the gypsy lass in Barrie's "The Little Minister." Tomorrow the Strand presents "The Green Temptation," which many claim to be Betty Compson's finest achievement. This new Paramount picture is an adaptation of Constance Linday Skinner's 'e' Noose," which appeared in Ainslee's Magazine. In this vehicle Miss Compson displays her wonderful powers in portraying a coquette whose latent nobility is evoked by a world crisis, and a heart crisis in her own life. The story The Financial Commission's opens in Paris, with realistic scenes of life in the gay capital. Theodore Kosloff, who wins new admirers in Kingston each time he is seen on the screen, is in the strong cast. The second episode of "The Secret Four," ary session of the conference openthe great Universal serial starring ed this morning and Sir Laming Eddie Polo, is also on the Strand Worth Evans presented the financial

BODY OF DEAD GIRL

House Before Removal to Parsonage.

Hoopeston, Ill., May 3 .- Investi- gold. gators probing the sensational mur- Disarmament was brought out by der of Miss Gertrude Hanna, whose M. Tchitcherin, Russian delegation, body was found in a vacant church who declared that only by a policy building have narrowed the search of peace can the nations balance

but the face is mutilated, presumab- the financial report, as it carried proly by acid, which may have been visions relating to the League of Napoured over her face before she died. tions, which Russia did recognize. She had been entirely nude before and after death and was dressed before being taken from a hiding place HOUSE OF COMMONS

to the basement of the parsonage. Some one bought ice in which to her body was removed to the parsonage. The location of this person will do much to solve the mystery.

A powdery substance, which may be flour, was clinging to the back of Commons yesterday, in committee, the month of April, calling for an the inspecting officer this year. The the body and a similar substance was passed approximately \$23,000,000 in expenditure of \$67,437 as compared young ladies of the high school and found on her overshoes. This may estimates.

died from the influence of an anaes- & Nanaimo Railway for construction. as compared with \$77,534 for the thetic administered prior to an un- Discussion on further motion successful attempt to perform an op- same bill automatically ceased nine o'clock,

* BRITISH VICE-CONSUL SHOT * up ON BATTLEFIELD IN CHINA +

o nected with the British legation o way Board. the head, but will recover.

DR. GEORGE NEWLANDS

Was Graduate of Queen's, and A Class of Twenty-eight For in Practice in Seattle Thirty-one Years.

in practice at Seattle for thirty-one from the medical superintendent inyears. Previous to going to Seattle cluded one from each of the different he practicsed for a time in Minnes- departments. All matters of routine

ng in Washington state. The eldest daughter predeceased him three years ago. He is also survived by Kingston; John, of British Columbia; and two sisters, Mrs. G. A. Graam, Kingston, and Mrs. A. Hooper, Ottawa. Interment will take place

H. H. Dewart's Resolution home. Sixteen applicants for the Was Defeated by Vote of 42 to 29

Toronto, May 3 .- After six weeks of intermittent discussion, the budshortly before 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the three leaders held forth until a few minutes after 10 at night, when Premier Drury concluded his speech. The amendment of H. H. Dewart, K.C., (Southwest Toronto), condemning the government for expending, for sundry purposes, money borrowed under the Hydro act, was then defeated by a vote of 42 to 29.

government forces voted solidly against the Dewart amendment. From the opposition benches the government had the support on the issue of Sam Clarke, Liberal member for Northumberland; J. W Curry, K.C., Liberal member for Southeast Toronto, and John Joynt, Conservative member for North Huron. As the oppositionists cast their votes with the government they were met with a storm of applause from behind the Treasury

The Liberal leader, F. Wellington Hay, did not cast a vote, being paired with Premier Drury, who had to catch a train for Ottawa. W. F Nickle, K.C., one of the severest critics of the government in the debate just concluded, was also a nonvoter, being paired with Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works. There were a dozen other pairs, but none signifying the bolting of a gov ernment member.

MPORTANT TO WORLD AS THE JUSTINIAN CODE

Report Presented to the Genoa Conference.

Genoa, May 3 .- The second plencommission's report, which was adopted, and which he termed as important to the world as the Justinian code. Among the many resolu-WAS PACKED IN ICE tions in the report is a recommendation that the Bank of England call Kept Three Weeks in Vacant a meeting of central banks of issue to regulate a credit policy and study currency reforms. Resolutions urge an internation convention to centralize and co-ordinate the demand for

by establishing these alleged facts: their budgets. He added that Rus-The body is perfectly preserved, sia must insist upon reservations to

BUSINESS OF TUESDAY in

pack the body during almost three About Twenty-three Millions there will undoubtedly be an inin Estimates Were Put Through.

furnish a clue to the place where she The House defeated three amend- 1921. The total estimated expendi- ed with interest the various movements to a private bill concerning ture for new work at the end of the ments of the young soldiers as they Evidence increases that the girl extension of franchise to Esquimault month for the season was \$84,689, manoeuvred about the grounds.

Better a blush in the face than a tion to go into supply, precipitated a dwellings. In addition, permits have Bowman, second youngest daughter debate on militia affairs.

committee when estimates of depart- absorption of considerable labor, in- William Alfred Yates, of Toronto. while a splendid financial statement ment of trade and commerce came cluding masons, carpenters, painters The couple will reside in Toronto.

preting for the British military & the proposed freight rates committee, deed, contractors are ready to ungreat deal of veration. attache on the battlefield, and A bill was introduced in the senate dertake two or three jobs, and carry Nothing is of so much value as a * was carried from the field un- + to amend cold-storage act giving them on simultaneously for those in- great and good soul. conscious. He was wounded in power to federal authorities to pre- tending to build to put their plans | Better a blush on the face than a + vent distribution of food not fit for into operation. consumption and hoarding to in- There are numerous splendid sites Trust to the power of your own It is much easier to be critical than o crease prices, in various parts of the site for much inches

DIED AT SEATTLE GRADUATION

Ceremonies on May 12th.

Word was received in the city on | The monthly meeting of the board Wednesday, of the death at Seattle, of governors of the Kingston Gener-Wash., on Monday, of Dr. George al hospital was held in the board Newlands, son of the late George room Thesday evening. The usual Newlands, Kingston. Deceased pass- reports were read and discussed. ed away very suddenly. He was namely, committee of management's seventy-one years of age, a graduate report, visiting superintendent's reof Queen's University, and had been port, financial statement. The report

were quite freely discussed. The late Dr. Newlands is survived | Mayor Corbett was present and by his wife, one son, Charles, of entered quite heartily into the dis-Seattle and a married daughter liv- cussions. One of the chief items in the report of the management committee was the approaching graduation of twenty-eight nurses of the wo brothers, William, architect, 1922 class, which takes place in Grant hall, Friday evening, May 12th. The committee is hoping to make it one of the most enjoyable of any that have been held. Details of all arrangements will be published in the press in a few days.

The medical superintendent reported among other things that with the advent of spring, they had commenced a general system of repairs and re-decorations which includes considerable work in the nurses' training school have been accepted. most of whom have commenced duties and filling up vacancies caused by the leaving of 1922 graduating class. Applications for the training get debate wound up in the Ontario from long distances, who stated school come in quite freely, some Legislature last night. Commencing that the school was highly recommended to them.

During the absence of Dr. Ross in Ottawa, Dr. J. H. Pilkey is in full charge. The visiting governors for last month were re-appointed, namely J. H. Birkett and William Ander-

SPORTING NEWS

Ladies Golf Club.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Golf Club was held on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. R. T. Brymner. Mrs. Keith Hicks, vicepresident for 1921, was in the chair. The silver cup given to the club last year by C. Bermingham, which was won by Mrs. H. C. Welch, was presented to her by Mrs. Hicks. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. R. Givens, re-elected; vice-presidnt, Mrs. W. B. Dalton, Jr.; scretary, Mrs. C. Taylor; handicap committee, Mrs. K. Hicks, Mrs. H. C. Welch, and Mrs. J. O. Macdorald; executive, Mrs. T. A. Kidd, Mrs. F. H. Macnee. Mrs R. T. Brymner and Mrs. R. N. F.

DASEBAL SCORES

International League. Toronto 8; Newark 5. Rochester 9; Jersey City 2. xBaltimore 6, Syracuse 5. x10 innings. Baltimore 12; Syracuse 5.

Reading 7; Buffalo 5. National League. Cincinnati 9; Pittsburg 2.

New York 6; Boston 3.

American League New York 12, Boston 6. Philadelphia 11; Washington 2. Cleveland 10; Chicago 6. Detroit 3; St. Louis 1.

Michigan-Ontario League. Brantford 4; Hamilton 2. London 5; Kitchener 4. Pt. Huron-Sarnia 10; Flint 8 Saginaw 11, Bay City 10.

IN BUILDING TRADES

Likely to be increase in Number of Dwellings Erected - This Summer.

the activity of the building provided for. trades, and as the season advances crease in the number of dwellings erected this year. Fifty-eight per- School Cadet Corps of Belleville, took mits were issued by the city engineer place Tuesday morning, on the school for the erection of bungalows and campus, Captain S. A. Lee, of the Ottawa, May 3.—The House of other designs of dwellings during headquarters staff, Kingston, being with \$50,509 for the same month in a goodly number of spectators watchon same period last year. Since the 1st at of May, permits have been issued for one frame bungalow, one brick

able reductions in prices, and there carries on. was shot yesterday while inter- Progressives in caucus discussed is a surplus of labor available. In- A little patience would save a

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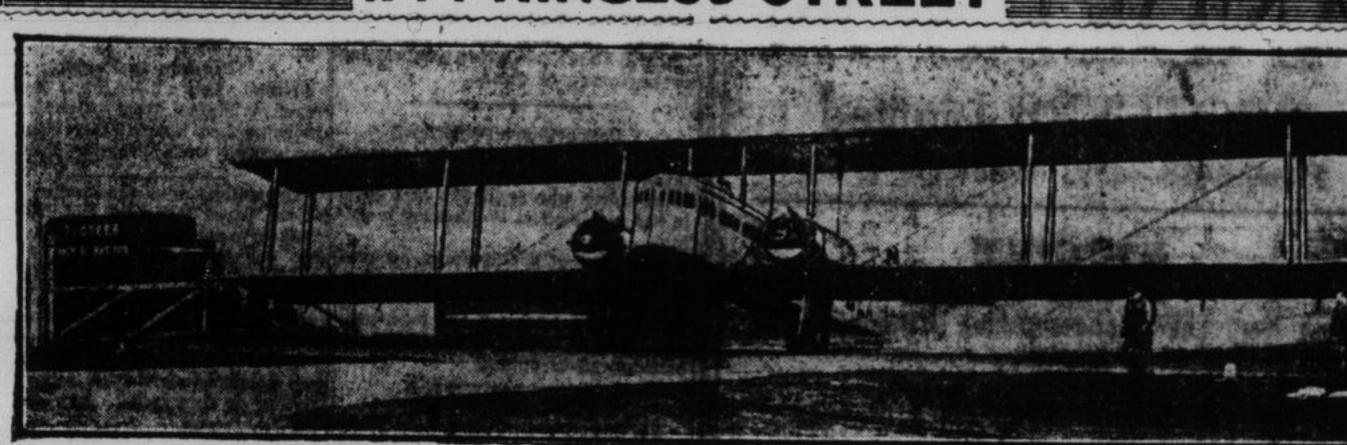


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England has a new kind of level crossing. Near the passenger aerodromes gates have been placed across the roads to block traffic to permit the aeroplanes to hop-off without interruption. This one is at Groydon.

dences, with water, gas, drainage and electric light, for these services are much in advance of requirements At Banquet Held by the Y.M.C.A. owing to the foresight of the board

of works and the utilities commission. The western part of the city offers the chief-attraction to home builders, because of the open spaces

Capt. Lee at Belleville.

The annual inspection of the High

Yates-Bowman Nuptials. General Clark (Burrard), on mo- bungalow, and three soild brick ronto on April 26th of Mand Mary Better Manhood of India.

The railway committee threw out The high prices of vacant lots are George Grange has ignored Counbill asking that Fraser Valley, Van- the chief causes for the slow resump- cil's demand on April 3th that he re-Pekin, May 3.—Edward Ben- couver & Southern Railway, sub- tion of building. Many lines of ma- sign his office as Peterboro's Fire • nett, a British vice-consul con- sidiaries, come under Dominion Rafi- terials and supplies show consider- Chief by the end of April, and still

stain on your character.

PRIZES WERE DISTRIBUTED

Bible Class

The Sunday morning Bible Class, Y.M.C.A., boys' division, held their closing banquet on Tuesday evening, when various prizes were distributed that are so much in demand by peo- to the members. The supper was ple with families, and the schools under the charge of the social comhave been so well distributed that | mittee of the Mothers' Council: Mrs. There is a marked improvement the children are everywhere amply F. Hambrook, Mrs. S. T. Lilley and Miss Leach, and a very successful

evening was enjoyed. The club president, Auden Hambrook and Jack Reid, Harold Singleton, Mack Singleton, Bert Vince, Bert Simmons, Wallace Newman, Bill Harkness, Lawrence Harper, Earl Pigeon and Norman Smith received prizes for attendance. Hugh Veale obtained the John Kinch prize, and Stewart Whitey, Howard Williams and Donald Bruce the D. A. Shaw efficiency prizes. Mack Singleton, N. Smith, Hugh Velae, Charlie Nash. George Wallace, Wallace Newman and Howard Williams received The marriage took place in To- awards for selling shares for the

An encouraging report was given been issued for numerous alterations of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, of by the secretary, Kenneth Gimblett. Redistribution was discussed in and repairs, all of which mean the 383 Johnson street, Kingston, and on the activities during the year, by the treasurer, Lawrence Harper, showed the club to be in good financial condition.

> An enemy may chance to give good An honest man's word is as good as his bond.

Worry can almost always be worked off. None but a coward kicks a man that is down.

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& SMILES A

THE TALKER OF THE FAMILY

of your wife wishes to speak to you.

and do the talking, as usual,

Medium: Mr. White, the spirit

Mr. White: Tell her to go ahead

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

A dentist named Doctor J. Parke. Fixed teeth for old Mrs. Ann Stark, Se he said to the lady, "I guess you want gas?"

"I should say!" she replied with an air full of same. "Don't tinker around me in the dark."

May 3 .- At the council chamber last evening, after discussing daylight saving, the mayor and councillors decided to have it come in effect on June 4th, and continue until the first Monday in September.

The G.W.V.A. held a very successful euchre and dance in their club room last evening. Peter Bushey, Carthage, N.Y., 19

visiting his nephew. N. Gauthier, North Street D. Bracken was taken to Kingston to undergo an operation for appen-

dicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wadsworth entertained a number of their friends at a dance last evening.

The May Day Dance held by the Ladies of St. John's church in the Lyceum, was well attended.

P. O'Brien, who has been residing in Kingston for the past few years has returned to town to take old position at the Skinner & Co. tablishment.

J. and F. Sherbineau, Syracuse, N Y., are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherbineau T Bovey, King street west, has returned from Hamilton aften spending the past two weeks with his mo-

ther, Mrs. E. Bovey. Dr. J. J. Davis left on a business

trip for Toronto and Hamilton. Mrs. Beerman and her daughter. Mrs. C. Palmer, Brockville, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. K.

Gould, King street east. Fenton Webster is remodelling his

home he recently purchased or Charles street.