

CAPITOL  
NOW SHOWING  
GLENN HUNTER in  
"MERTON OF THE  
MOVIES"  
With Viola Dana

# The Daily British Whig

CAPITOL  
"THE CYCLONE  
RIDER"  
A 1925 High Speed  
Melodrama.

LAST EDITION

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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1924.

## BELIEVE NEW HOTEL CAN BE ERECTED IN KINGSTON

### The Hockenbury System Reports Favorably— Would Get Necessary Patronage—Recommends Scheme At Minimum of Cost.

At a meeting of the hotel committee held on Tuesday forenoon, the report on the survey recently made in Kingston for the proposed new hotel, by Mr. Franklin L. Campbell, survey representative of the Hockenbury System Incorporated, Harrisburg, Pa., was received and accepted. The report was presented by Mr. Ernest A. Stoll, vice-president of the Hockenbury System. Mr. Campbell, it will be remembered, spent several days in the city working on his survey. Mr. Stoll had a very lengthy report and went into it in detail for the benefit of the members of the committee.

The report in brief showed that there was no doubt but that the present hotel accommodation in Kingston is inadequate to meet the city's needs, but that the present hotels are giving the best possible service with the facilities at hand. The report further stated that it had been found that a new hotel would get the necessary patronage, that Kingston will grow, that there was need of the new hotel, but that the city did not need a King Edward hotel or a Mount Royal. "It needs something that commends itself to a city of this size," said Mr. Stoll, "and brought down to the minimum cost."

Can Be Built. "And we believe that the new hotel can be built, notwithstanding the conservatism of your people," added Mr. Stoll. "But we do not believe that now is the time to go ahead with the campaign. We believe that it would be better to postpone action regarding the raising of the money until mid-winter or early in the spring. If the committee decides to put the financial campaign off, then we can have an educational campaign in due time, to put the entire scheme before the public. We want the confidence of the people and we want the public to know that it is no promotion deal. We put our cards on the table."

"It can be done if we get together," was the optimistic report. Mr. Stoll had to give to the members of the committee, following up a lot of detail he had gathered from the survey. His report was received with much enthusiasm by the committee, and it now looks as if Kingston is on the right road to bring about the much-needed hotel.

The report was received and adopted on motion of Ald. C. C. Nash,

who remarked that he had been in favor of the Hockenbury scheme when it was first mooted. He said he would be willing to take stock in it.

Before the committee adjourned an operating committee was appointed, consisting of Chairman Ald. Peters, H. C. Nickle and W. H. Craig.

The city, of course, is under no obligation until the campaign to raise money is commenced. Ald. Peters presided at the meeting, and also present were Mayor Angrave, Elmer Davis, B. N. Steacy, Capt. Donnelly, D. H. Wightman, Ald. Chown, Ald. Nash, C. A. Macpherson, H. C. Nickle, W. H. Craig, Ald. Kidd and Ald. Sargent.

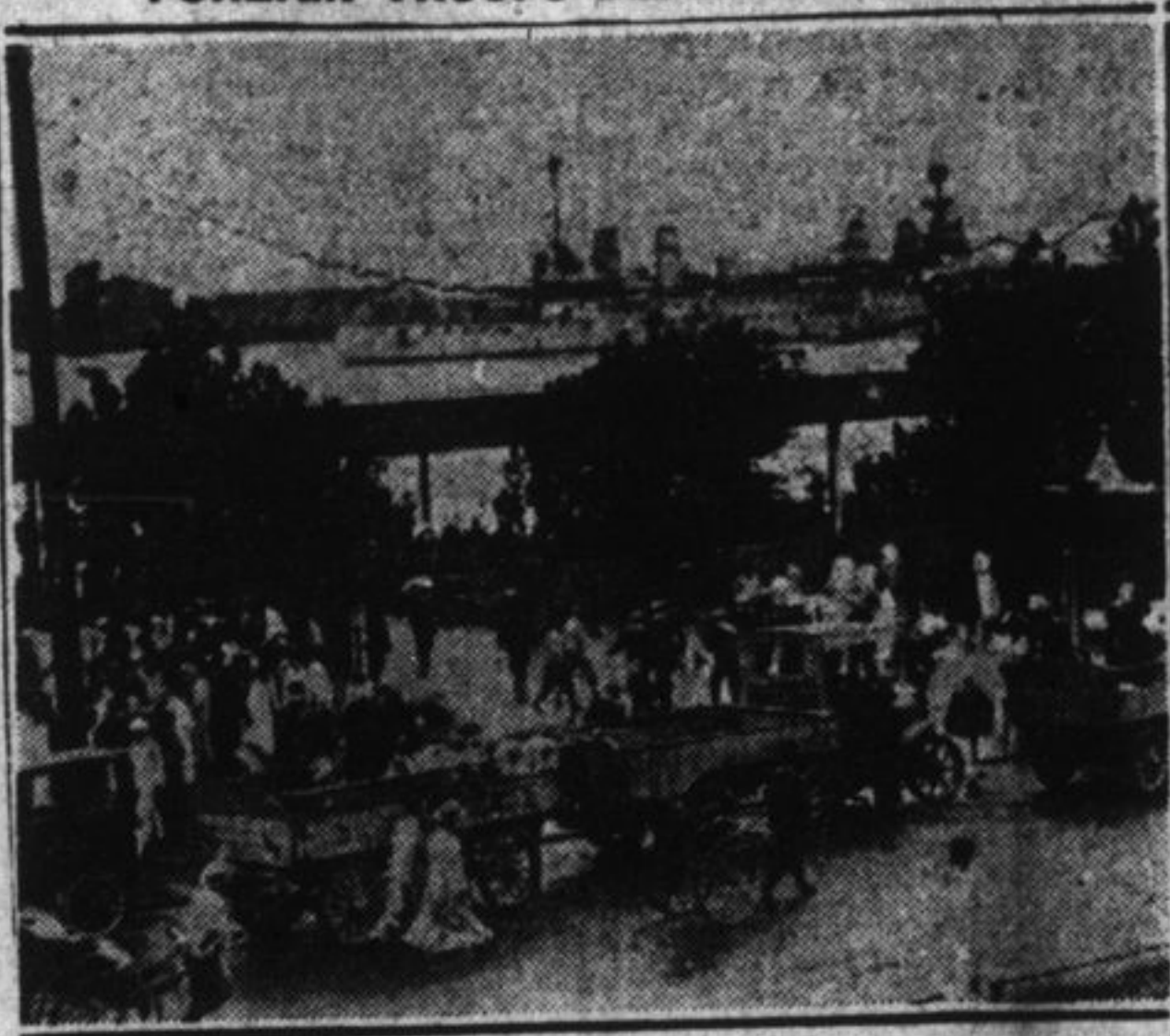
Make Kingston a Centre. Mr. Stoll, in submitting the report of the survey, stated that he had been in the city about a year ago, and had talked over the hotel proposition with Mr. Leman A. Guild, of the British Whig, and also members of the council. He emphasized the fact that the Hockenbury system was not a promotion scheme by any means, nor was it creating a job. It was interested only in a community that found it had a hotel problem. The survey was to ascertain if there was need of a hotel and also ascertain if the money is available for the new hotel. Mr. Stoll gave considerable data regarding the commercial trade in Kingston, both in winter and summer, giving estimates of the time spent in the hotels, the amount of business in and out on the railways, steamboats, bus lines and business carried on at the garages.

Mr. Stoll declared that the good roads had revolutionized the hotel trade and pointed out that Kingston, with its wonderful location, should be able to develop great business. "There is no reason why Kingston should not be a central commercial centre. It is the main centre between Montreal and Toronto. This should be made the centre for business within a radius of sixty-five miles of Kingston. Many commercial men would like to make this city their centre, all being equal with facilities."

The report of the survey gave the result of interviews with business men and also the answers to the questionnaire put out to many business men. The cost of the new hotel has been suggested at from \$350,000 to \$450,000, with one hundred rooms, and a fire proof structure has also been suggested.

Before the meeting adjourned, Mr. Stoll was tendered a vote of thanks by the members of the committee, on motion of Ald. Chown.

## FOREIGN TROOPS DEFEND SHANGHAI



Marines and sailors from warships of Great Britain and other nations are assembled in the foreign concessions of Shanghai, ready to defend the white residents. Picture shows French marines landing in the city. In the background is the cruiser Jules Ferry.

## James Mooney, Formerly of Kingston, Seeks Fortune in Washington, D.C.

Thinks He May Be Heir to Property There—Was a Foster Son in the Farm Home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Martin, Near Kingston.

(Special to The Whig) Washington, D.C., Oct. 21.—Left a founding in Liverpool in 1886 when his mother died there suddenly while en route to Ireland and with only the memory of his childhood to guide him in his odyssey, James Mooney, now of Buffalo, N.Y., formerly of Toronto and Kingston, is in Washington today to search for the home "at the foot of Capitol Hill," where he has learned he was born.

His father, who, he says, is Arthur Mooney, and his sister, Nellie, may still be living in Washington, he thinks, or they may have died and left him the sole heir to the Mooney property at "the foot of Capitol Hill." For thirty-eight years, now married and the father of two children, Mooney has struggled through the mazes of foster parents and the homes he has made for himself in Canada and the United States, back to the place of his birth.

From the time he was shipped with a party of child immigrants from Liverpool to Canada, he has racked his memory and corresponded with every person he believed could serve as a connecting link between him and the information he desired concerning his birth. Receipt a few days ago of a certificate of baptism at St. Dominick's church, Washington, on April 21st, 1875, was the wind that turned his search to this city.

Became a Foundling. From the scraps of information that Mr. Mooney has now pieced to-

gether he knows that he was born and baptised here, that his mother took him with her when he was eleven years old on a visit to her sister in Ireland, that she died in Liverpool and that he was taken as an inmate to the Kirkdale school in the British port city.

He remembers when he was included in the emigrant party that sailed for Canada, landing eventually in the House of Providence at Kingston. Later he was taken as a foster son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Martin, who lived on a farm near Kingston.

He was moved about considerably in those early years, he says, and finally struck out for himself, becoming a machinist and living at various times on both sides of the Canadian-United States border. At one time he had labored industriously that Canadian newspapers were conducting a search for James Mooney, in order that he might receive a small fortune that had been left him. But another James Mooney answered the advertisement and, Mooney says, inherited the fortune in Washington.

Again, a letter from a Washington firm of lawyers was received by him in Canada, asking him to return at once and the address was lost before Mooney could reply or come here. "But I know that I was born in Washington and out of the memory of my childhood comes the address '600 B Street'—I think it was south-west—where my mother, told me I was born, and where she lived until she took me to the old country," Mooney said.

## W. N. Tilley Springs a Surprise At the Smith-Jarvis Conspiracy Trial

Prosecutor Produces Identification of Letters Dictated by Aemilius Jarvis, Sr., in Latter's Office, Written on Government Stationery and Signed by Peter Smith.

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Just before the adjournment of the Smith-Jarvis trial yesterday, the Crown, in the person of W. N. Tilley, K.C., special prosecutor, sprang a surprise in the shape of evidence as to the origin of certain letters carrying the signature of Peter Smith as provincial treasurer.

The informant in this instance was Mrs. Augusta Friedman who before her marriage was secretary to Aemilius Jarvis, the elder. This witness stated that five letters, dated Feb. 21st, 1920, dealing with the appointment of Andrew H. Peppall as Mr. Smith's representative in England and other phases of the plan to buy bonds held in Great Britain were typed by her in the office of Aemilius Jarvis & Company, at the dictation of Aemilius Jarvis the elder.

All five of the communications were on the stationery of the treasury department, and carried Mr. Smith's signature. Two of the letters were addressed, "To whom it may concern," and told of the appointment of A. H. Peppall, and of the authorization given to Jarvis the elder to act for the Ontario Government in England. Two others were addressed to the Jarvis firm, the one confirming details of the arrangements entered into for the purchase of bonds, and the other

being official notification of the authority given to Andrew Peppall. The fifth was addressed to the Manager of the Bank of Montreal in London, England.

The evidence in this connection, coming as it did after defense counsel had vigorously protested the reading of the letters in question, on the ground that they were not admissible as evidence, was the one unexpected event of the day.

Claims Province tainted. Toronto, Oct. 21.—Evidence concerning the bank account of Peter Smith in the Stratford branch of the Bank of Toronto was given this morning. Defense counsel in examination of W. N. Douglas, of the provincial treasury department, endeavored to show that the whole transaction upon which the men are accused was a profitable one for the province. W. N. Tilley, K.C., crown counsel, said that whether there was profit or not made no difference in this case. Chief Justice R. M. Meredith agreed, stating that the profits to the province did not enter into the matter at all.

To Fight Frowning Them. Chicago, Oct. 21.—Plans for a trust fund that may be used after his death to oppose any efforts to free Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, were announced yesterday by Jacob Frank, father of the boy they killed. "The murderers must never get freedom," he declared.

## LAST MESSAGE FOUND IN BOTTLE IN RIVER

Port Huron, Oct. 21.—A bottle found in St. Clair river contained the last message from the captain of the steamer Clifton which went down in Lake Huron on Sept. 22nd, the crew of twenty-eight being drowned.

## News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Navy League's tag day in Toronto brings in sum of \$10,160.92. Daniel Burt, former M.P.P., died at St. George.

Manchurian Bandit Chang Tso-lin is winning against Chihli forces. An appeal for funds to build an English church at Ypres has just been issued.

Eight persons injured in week-end auto accidents at Toronto, one of whom, a child, may not live.

## ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE

Shirley Kellogg Named Edith Kelly Gould in Suit.

London, Oct. 21.—Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, divorced wife of Frank J. Gould, was co-defendant yesterday in a divorce suit which Miss Shirley Kellogg, the well-known movie actress, brought successfully against her husband, Albert de Courville, the producer. Evidence of Miss Kellogg showed that she married de Courville in 1913, and that in 1919 she received some information concerning him and Mrs. Gould, since when she had not lived with him.

Last April de Courville wrote to her declaring that it was obvious that their temperaments clashed, and informing her how she could obtain the evidence concerning Mrs. Gould necessary for a suit for divorce. A decree nisi was granted to Miss Kellogg.

Shirley Kellogg has appeared in Kingston in "Bunny, Pull the Strings," and other Scotch plays.

## WHIG TO ANNOUNCE FLEASCHER RESULTS

The Whig will announce the result of the plebiscite vote on Thursday evening. It would help us greatly if the deputy officers or scrutineers in Kingston and Frontenac would telephone or telegraph the result of the vote at their respective polling sub-divisions. The Whig telephone numbers are 243 and 2612.

The Whig has arranged to have a special telegraph wire and will announce the result of the vote for the whole province.

## Believes That Science May Prevent Oriminality

New York, Oct. 21.—Establishment of neuropsychic hospitals in all the larger cities of the country for scientific examination and treatment of youths to save them from lives of crime was advocated by Judge John R. Caverly of Chicago, who presided at the Leopold-Loeb trial, in a statement issued in support of a drive for \$2,500,000 to establish such an institution in the Bronx. It will be the first institution of its kind in the country.

"Who knows but that scientific attention to Leopold and Loeb might not have saved them from committing a great crime?" said Judge Caverly in his statement.

## What Conservatives Will Do If Returned to Power

London, Oct. 21.—If the Conservatives are returned to power they will build the Singapore base. Imperial preferences are being kept in the background by the Conservatives, but that if they come into power they will protect by tariffs those industries which are suffering from unfair foreign competition and will revive the McKenna duties, is Baldwin's statement.

## Married Girls Under Sixteen Must Attend Public School

Chicago, Oct. 21.—All married girls in Chicago under sixteen are to be compelled to attend public school, says W. L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, of the Board of Education. While Mr. Bodine admits that he dislikes to have to force husbands to get their young wives off to school each day, he says the man who marries a wife of school age is the one who is responsible for her attendance.

Seaplane Carries Anti-Toxin. Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—A seaplane is speeding today northward over Lake Winnipeg with 100 anti-toxin treatments for the Indian school at Norway House, where an epidemic of diphtheria is threatened following one death from that disease. The plane should arrive at its destination tonight.

## PAMPHLETS AND POSTERS PLAY PART IN ELECTIONS

### Most Convenient Method of Quickly Reaching the British Voters—Liberal Posters Help Tories, Also—Labor Has Advantage.

London, Oct. 21.—Posters and pamphlets are playing a greater part in this election than ever before. Conservative headquarters claims to have sent out already twenty tons, the Labor Party talks of 40,000,000 pamphlets and fly sheets, and the Liberals say orders are rushing in hourly from the constituencies and are being filled as quickly as possible. The rush to the printed page and pictorial appeals is one of the results of practical universal suffrage. Not a handful of voters go near even a street corner meeting which the Socialists so greatly love and personal canvassing is a superhuman task in constituencies running into 40,000 voters. But anyone sees posters as they walk along the streets, pamphlets can be shoved inside letter boxes when the voters are not at home, and short and telling printed arguments can be left by canvassers to press home the points they have raised in conversation.

Distribution is the problem which worries most election agents. It is really skilled advertising work, and they have neither the time nor the machinery to place their literature properly. Here the Labor Party declares it scores. The seal of it members and their facilities for reaching the homes of the working classes enable them, they declare, to get far more value out of their pamphlets than the older parties.

What The Tories Show. The Conservatives have struck a new note this year. They have issued two posters which are really fine photographic reproductions of copyright works of art. One is the famous picture by Hubert Horkomer, Royal Academician, of a worker on strike. He stands with angry determined face at his door while his wife with a bonny babe in her arms hides her face in misery on his shoulder. "The Socialists" proclaimed me work, I've not got it," is the inscription which gives the picture political

## ANTHROPOLOGIST LOST

R.C.M.P. Notified of F. W. Waugh's Disappearance. Ottawa, Oct. 21.—The mysterious disappearance of F. W. Waugh, attached to the Anthropological Division of the Victoria Memorial Museum, who was expected to report back to Ottawa four weeks ago after his summer work in the field, has been reported to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

At the completion of his work at Seven Islands, Que., Mr. Waugh returned with his son, Goldwin, to Montreal four weeks ago. Declaring that he had to visit a certain Indian who lived outside Montreal, Mr. Waugh sent his son home, and has not been heard of since.

Killed Himself in Jail. New York, Oct. 21.—Samuel Davidson, 46 years of age, a palater, committed to the Tombs for bigamy was found dead yesterday from strangulation. He had tied one end of a sheet to his cot and the other around his neck and then reclined on his pillow to die.

Girl Aeronaut Killed. Houston, Tex., Oct. 21.—Miss Montie Le May of St. Paul, Minn., parachute jumper, was killed here yesterday afternoon when she leaped from a balloon over a local amusement park and her parachute failed to open.

Archbishop Very Ill. Prince Rupert, B.C., Oct. 21.—Most Rev. F. H. DuVernet, Anglican archbishop of the diocese of Caledonia, who has been ill for some months, is reported to have taken a serious turn and his recovery is not thought possible.

## Eighteen Million Dollars in Liquor Fines Have Been Imposed in the United States

Washington, Oct. 21.—More than 177,000 arrests for violation of the Volstead Law have been made by the federal authorities during the past three years and violators have been sentenced in federal courts in that period to serve an aggregate of nearly 7,000 years, according to an announcement made today by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes.

The number of stills seized in that time has been more than 400,000 and the amount of liquor seized has been about 35,000,000 gallons, and 11,077 automobiles, and 444 boats and launches have been captured by the federal authorities in their campaign against violations of the laws enacted in support of the eighteen amendment.

The fines imposed have aggregated more than \$18,000,000, of which \$12,500,000 has been actually collected and converted into the United States Treasury. More than 4,000 padlock injunction cases have been instituted and the heaviest penalty ever imposed in any one case for conspiracy to violate the law was a fine of \$21,990 and a sentence of 20 years in jail. Commissioner Haynes made public these statistics in an effort to convince the public that prohibition enforcement is becoming daily more effective. He asserts that improvement in curbing the outlawed liquor traffic is due to better co-operation between federal and local authorities.

## Refuses to Consent to New Indictment Bill Against Seven Directors of the Home Bank

Toronto, Oct. 21.—Chief Justice R. M. Meredith in the session today refused to consent to a new bill of indictment, presented yesterday by D. L. McCarthy, K.C., being placed before the grand jury charging seven Home Bank directors with criminal offenses under section 444 of the criminal code. His Lordship in a written judgment declared that he could see no good reason why the indictment should not go through regular police court proceedings, unless the defence waived its right to a preliminary hearing before a police magistrate. Mr. McCarthy informed the court that he had written instructions from the attorney-general that the bill should go before the grand jury. Chief Justice Meredith then replied that if the attorney-general was taking full responsibility he would hear the matter further to-morrow morning.

## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY ON "TELLING LIES."

ALL WOMEN HATE LIARS, Especially MALE ones; A MAN who can tell A really big, BLACK lie, And get AWAY with it, Is positively dangerous, But, at that He does not make A WOMAN feel So NERVOUS As a man who Knows that SHE Is lying, and says NOTHING. This, of course, amounts to GENIUS, in a woman's eyes.

And terrifies her Into defending herself. But when it comes to WHITE LIES, most women Never know where they Begin or where they END. SOME women use them Simply to CREATE Comforting ILLUSIONS. Others, to destroy the Illusion. Another woman has built up: Still, women generally lie About themselves UNCONSCIOUSLY. More often than they CONSCIOUSLY lie about OTHERS.