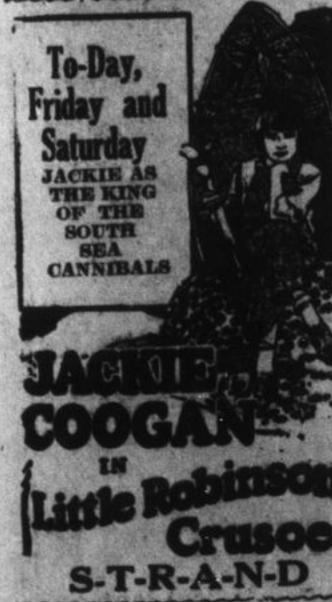
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The Late James Macgillivray. At his residence, 183 Collingwood there is plenty, Charlie Murray, street, on Wednesday evening, one Gale Henry, Heinie Conklin, Billy of Kingston's oldest marine en- Francy, Hank Mann and Bull Mongineers, passed away in the person tana. of James MacGillivray. Deceased was born in Smith's Falls seventytwo years ago, afterwards removing to Washburn, on the MacGillivray homestead. In his early days he gest dramas and spectacles dealing served his apprenticeship in Bell's with adventure on land, local photo-Steam Engine works, in Buffalo, play lovers are curiously awaiting N.Y., and was well-known in the the initial showing of what is resporting world, having always tak- garded as the greatest sea romance en a prominent part in the Caledon- ever filmed. Frank Lloyd's producian games. He afterwards was chief | tion of "The Sea Hawk," a First Naengineer with the Calvin and Les- tional Picture, adapted from Rafael lie fleet for a number of years, af- Sabatini's celebrated novel of the ter which he accepted the position same title. It will be shown at the of chief engineer of the Kingston Capitol Theatre all next week. fire department. His death came as "The Sea Hawk," for five years a shock to his many friends, as he one of the best sellers on the pop-J. C. Carmichael of Byng Inlet, also vivid scenes. sed by California promoters and one brother, Dr. T. Shannon MacGillivray, Hamilton.

AMUSEMENTS the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

"IN ACTION."

Motion Picture of the Canadians at the Grand, Dec. 11th. No finer pictorial record of Canada's part played on the battlefields of France and Flanders during the World War exists than that to be shown at the Grand, on December 11th, matinee and night. The motion picture Canadians "In Action" has just been released through the British government, and is shown in the Dominion for the first time. Every foot of it abounds with real war thrills and gives a vivid illu-

stration of just what war is. The picture "In Action" is a true musical setting. war picture and opens in the days of early 1914-15 before tin hats and proper sanitation had made war horrors less unbearable. From the Ypres sector the audience is taken on to the somme, Lens, Cambria and La Basse and through the great final offensive where the Canadians won world renown when they broke through the famous Hindenburg line One sees Billy Bishop, the ace of all aviators "In Action," Canadian infantry going "over the top" in real warfare. The Princess Pats in France on their first trip in the line, artillery bombarding the famous battlefronts and every other phase of modern war and the parts Canada

Only a moving picture can give so graphic a description of war and this one taken for a British government record shows men up to their waists in mud; men actually shot down going over the top; stretcher BRITISH WAR OFFICE rers at their work of mercy unshell fire; first aid being rendertering burning Cambria evacuat- Pay Visit to Royal Military Colby the Germans, Canadian avias "In Action" over the German es; Canadian labor battalions, nadian railway troops and Canaan engineers at work and to-day, years after the war the picture eady seems incredible. Yet it ands as an actual record of just w big the part was that Canada ayed in the world war.

"In Action" an actual record of st what war is has been endorsed the clergy and leading educationsts. Field Marshall Haig, the rince of Wales, His Excellency ord Byng, Governor General of ping their bit.

To miss this picture that is absotely Canadian and a true autheniss the most sensational picture of I time as it is a picture not to be Canadian valor and for its great Sou. Pac. ... 103 1/2 history.

Ottawa critics writing of "In Ac-16% tion" said "large audiences with every rank from private to generals 43 1/2 and leading statesmen of the Dominion watched in solence and close Union Pacific 148 1/2 attention through the showing of 'In Action' save for times when the Wabash 23 1/2 audience rose to their feet and Rock Island 49 1/2 cheered, the theatre was so silent that the proverbian pin could not have dropped without being heard. No Canadian should miss it."

STIRRING MELODRAMA OF THE SEA IS "THE FIRE PATROL" One of the most dramatic incidents in "The Fire Patrol" the sensational melodrama which will be shown at the Capitol to-day, Friday and Saturday, occurs when a blind, old sea captain is led by his enemy to a cliff and left alone and helpless there. With his arms outstretched, fumbling clumsily with his cane, he walks slowly towards the steep precipice that will mean his unknowing death-on and on-until his foot steps heavily into-space. There is a tension in this scene that has never been surpassed on the screen. Usually suspense is on the side of the audience only, with the characters knowing their action before hand. In the case, it is on the side of both character and audience, which naturally doubles its intensity. The entire production has a background of storm and lightning sented so extensively on the screen. Thousands of dollars were expended in getting these effects, and the re-Spanish River, pfd. 112 1/2 sult is more perfect than realism, Smelters 48 1/2 just as a painting is more perfect pictorially than the landscape it portrays. Furthermore "The Fire Patrol" is an allstar special which is one. If you know what that means. Its cast includes Madge Bellamy. Anna Q. Nilsson, Helen Jerome Eddy, Johnny Harron, Spottiswoode Aitken and Jack Richardson, and for comedy relief, of which

"THE SEA HAWK" GREATEST OF ALL Having viewed the year's blg-

of the early English scenes and the partment at Ottawa shortly. quaint Oriental beauty of the Algerian sequences. More than \$85,-000 in costumes were designed and executed for the members of "The Sea Hawk" cast that the details of early fashion might not be neglect-

Milton Sills heads the exceptional cast in Mr. Lloyd's big spectacle, playing the dual character of Sir Oliver Tressilian and Sakr-el-Bahr. Enid Bennett has been given the principal feminine role, with Lloyd Hughes, Marc MacDermott, Wallace Beery, Frank Currier, Wallace MacDonald, Hector V. Sarno, Fred de Silva, Kathleen Key Mme. Radzina Christine Montt, Lionel Belmore, Robert Bolder and others of note lending support. The Capitol Theatre will present "The Sea Hawk," with an elaborate

JACKIE COOGAN HERE

SOON IN CRUSOE TALE Jackie Coogan's latest Goldwyn picture, "Little Robinson Crusoe," is the attraction at Strand Theatre to-day Friday and Saturday. According to advance reports, this production wonderful entertainment for children-young or old.

The story was written by Willard Mack, famous American playwright, especially for the juvenile star, and tells about the adventures of a small boy cast up on a South Sea Island. The supporting cast includes Tom Santschi, Gloria Grey, Will Walling, Bert Sprotte, Noble-Johnson, Tote Ducrow and C. H. Wilson. It was

OFFICERS IN KINGSTON

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lege and Give Lectures to Class.

Col. M. I. Karslake, of the Mili-War Office; Col. N. M. O. Wavell, of the Military Operations staff, and Lt.-Col. H. H. Matthews, of the Militia Department at Ottawa, were visttors in the city Thursday. In the morning the party went to the Royal Military College where Cols. Kars- seeded or seedless raisins, grated moon they returned to Ottawa and berries and pick over carefully, add anada are all seen in this picture will go to Toronto before returning the water, bring to boiling point and to England.

divulged. Major-General Sir Archi- to saucepan, add sugar, raisins, orc war picture made during the war bald Macdonell stated that he had ange rind and juice and simmer for nd not in a Hollywood studio is to not been informed of any other mis- twenty minutes, add nut meats if sion than a visit to the college and used, turn into jars and seal when issed, both for the undying record The tour, nevertheless, is significant three quarts.

GETTING PICTURES OUT OF THE AIR.

physical action, although they do and some announcement may not overshadow the gorgeousness forthcoming from the Militia De-

OF HIS DOWNFALL

While Sir Adam Beck's Secretary He Drank Continually to Do His Work.

Hamilton, Dec. 4 .- Declaring that he was "fed up." E. C. Settell, former secretary to Sir Adam Beck, decided to take from the Hydro Elec-\$15 per week with interest at per cent. for the time he was employed, according to the story told by him in the witness box in Judge Evans' court to-day when he appeared in his own defence on a charge of theft of \$29.925 from the Bank of Commerce. He cashed a cheque bearing Hydro officials' signatures.

In response to questions asked by his counsel, R. H. Greer, the accused said he had joined the Hydro twenty years ago and shortly after becoming associated with the organization had become infatuated with Sir Adam Beck's vision power development. He was expected to use his friendships to aid Hydro. His salary at first was \$65 a month and later \$400. During that period he drew \$1,200 from his father's estate and \$3,200 from yestments. The appetite for liquor grew on him. Settell continued. He produced under the supervision of had to use it continually in order to do his work. At the time of his arrest he was drinking day and night. Thank God, since my arrest I have learned to do without it," con-

tinued Settell. Regarding the \$29,925 cheque, he declared he had presented this to Sir Adam Beck and W. W. Pope and they had signed it without questioning him. It was marked as payment for right-of-way. The prisoner said he had succeeded in collecting tary Intelligence Staff of the British from the commission only about five per cent. of the money he had spent on liquor.

Cranberry Conserve. Two quarts cranberries. lake and Wavell gave lectures to the rind and juice of 1 orange, 1/2 fb officers attached at that institution chopped nut meats (optional), 3 To on special courses. In the after- sugar, 3 cups water. Wash crancook until the berries burst; press The purpose of their visit was not through a sieve, then return pulp a general "once-over's of Canada. | cold. Cost of making. \$1.15, about

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Local Briefs Gathered by Reporters-What the Merchants Are Offering.

Fresh spinach at Carnovsky's. Mr. Swaine, plane tuner. Orders eceived at 100 Clergy street west, 'phone 564w.

James K. Hackett, actor, is enjoying duck hunting at Hickory Island, near Clayton, N.Y. He has had good

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Jas. Reid. Mary Mannering, actress, has

gone to Paris to seek a divorce from Frederick E. Wadsworth, Detroit millionaire. Fourteen years ago she suddenly secured a divorce from James K. Hackett. A meeting of the Board of Man-

agement of Kingston Curling Club has been called to meet at the rink this evening for the purpose of dealing with the names of new members. Another meeting will be held in the near future when the skips will be chosen.

Big Pile of Bags. The post office department on Thursday afternoon shipped out 21,400 mail bags turned out at the Portsmouth penitentiary, two loads in all. A large percentage of the bags had been sent to the "pen" for repairs.

Jesse Pomeroy, notorious lifer, has passed his sixty-fifth birthday in the state prison at Boston, which he entered in 1876 to serve a sentence of solitary confinement at hard la-

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