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AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

THE GREAT BLACKSTONE

Appears at The Grand Theatre On

A hundred new and mystifying cian's art, are part of the long proat quarter. The Gazette says: gramme of rapid fire entertainment and bewildering amusement that is offered by Blackstone, the world's foremost magician, who is booked to open a one night's engagement the Grand Theatre Saturday evenmg. Sept. 5th.

Table triumph in artistic presentation and beautiful design, comand a carload of special scenery, in addition to a company of twenty arillusions and miracles that have helped to make him the world's greatest living entertainer, will be novel effects.

AT THE CAPITOL.

"Paths To Paradise," A Clever Crooks Picture.

One of the finest programmes tha has been arranged by the management of the Capitol Theatre is for the last time to-day. The Pathe News, the comedies, the

Pacemakers, the feature and musical programme, specially arrangdelightful entertainment. The feature picture, "Paths To Paradise" starring Betty Compson and Raymond Griffith is one that should not be missed by lovers of the screen story for it is one of the most thrilling and breath-taking pictures that has been shown at the Capitol in many

The Pacemakers are something different this time to the usual run of Pacemaker stories and should not

Miss Helen Carrigan greatly pleas es in her singing of two well-known numbers, for which she is accorded loud applause. The Capitol orchestra under the direction of Paddy Burke, appears for the first time this

AT THE STRAND.

Comedy, action and romance are ingeniously combined in "Old Home Week," the new Paramount production starring Thomas Meighan, which will be shown at the Strand for the last time today. "Old Home Week" is something more than metely a vehicle for the exploitation of Mr. Meighan's magnetic personaand undeniable histrionic ability. It is a graphic representation of the small town in all its

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

Fred Windover, undertaker at Frankford, is progressing favorably in hospital here.

received at 100 Clergy street west. phone 564w.

now. Big baskets No. 1 for a dollar graduation come last." at Carnovsky's.

Miss Ethel Conboy, Oso, underon Tuesday.

Curling Rink, Clergy street west, go round, that little matter can All welcome. R.C.H.A. Coming Saturday,

On Wednesday morning local Walker and Johnny McKelvey military headquarters received a only bachelors of science and arts, but telegram from Ottawa to state that medical doctors, electrical engineers, the R.C.H.A. was to break up camp graduates in commerce, and possibly at Petawawa on Friday, Sept. 4th. doctors of divinity ? Rugby has It is expected that they will arrive won another niche in the upbuilding here early Saturday.

orders. Lieut-Col. Tamblyn, D.S. in unison. O., O.B.E., of Calgary, will come here to take his place.

Given Suspended Sentence. Judge Lavell on Wednesday morn- have signed up: J. Derry, A. the price of the bull.

Hospital Strike Continues. The painters' strike at the clinic building is still on though Mr. Roberts, of the contracting firm doing grove and members of the hospital about a settlement.

St. Dominique Des Cedres, died and six months;

International Congress of the day with delegates representing 60

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SPORT

OUT WITH MONTREAL.

Chiek Mundell At Present Quarter With the M.A.A.A. The Montreal Gazette says that the M.A.A.A. rugby squad got down to a hard drilling on Tuesday, and that Chick Mundell was out playing

"The chances of the local entry in the Interprovincial took on a de- E. Scrutton rss. cidedly brighter hue last night when Chick Mundell, Pete Mill, Clarrie Booth and Pean Bennett were all in uniform. Nick used Mundell at quarter, and it is the general impression around the association that the prising tons of magic paraphernalia former Queen's player will hold down this position during the season. With the absence of Eddie Crane, who was married in Toronto this week, the local club lost the only reliable and experienced candidate that it had in view for the position. Mundell, however, seems to as well as several entirely new and be the man for the pivot position. He played on the Queen's team when they were Dominion champions in 1922 and 1923, and last year coached the Canadian National plons. His experience should just

> "With Mundell at quarter, Nick thier on the half-line, and Jeff Rus- were as follows: sell at flying wing. Hamilton was | Singles: C. Corrigan, Regiopolis, at the outside positions, the locals Dermott, Regiopolis, 9-7, 6-2. should be at least as strong as last

about "make" the M.A.A.A. back

Strong for Queen's

Queen's, as is reported, the dominion James. Regiopolis, defeated they were last year when they swept | 2-0. everything before them. They have two coming back-field stars in Chantler and Voss, as well as Harry Batstone one of the brainiest players in game. What other club in Canada has a back division like that?"

POST-GRADUATE COURSE.

An Attractive Feature for Queen's Rugby Players.

Here is what the Ottawa Journal has to say about it: "Good Queen's have tossed a jolt into Toron to. They announce that Mundell and Leadley will be back for post-graduate courses, and that "Liz" Walker will also return to those dear old college walls once again. Varsity long had Charlie Gage and Mull Ritchie as contenders for the long distance scholistic championship, but now they have been outdone. With the thoroughness that characterizes everything that Queen's does, they are making the post-graduate course an attractive specialty. Who knows but that a chair of rugby may be established, and a fellowship thereto be the reward for frequent and success ful endeavor on the gridiron ? college spirit is after all a dear and precious thing. Students bearded like pards hate to withdraw from the hallowed associations with headgear Mr. Swain, piano tuner. Orders and oval. Apparently with Queen's football players that old phrase of Gladston's is paraphrased: "If gra-We advise canning Bartlett pears duation must come first , let post-

Give Queen's credit. went a successful operation for ap- champions now and champions they pendicitis in the General Hospital intend to remain so long as the postgraduate course flourishes. If there Don't forget Flower Show at are not enough of these courses to attended to. Who knows but that the fans of many years in the future will see Pep Leadley Red Batstone, Liz of the nation. It is the foundation The transfer of Major Walsh as stone of the completely equipped voterinary officer to Calgary, re- man, mentally and physically. After ported some time ago, is now in which all will deliver the Queen's yell

Brockville Bowling Tournament. The Ontario Hospital, Brockville, has invited two rinks from Howard Vancoughnett, who plead- Queen's Bowling Club to a plus and ed guilty to shooting a bull recently, minus tournament there on Septemwas given suspended, sentence by ber 4th, and the following players The accused paid the owner Treadgold, Dr. Sparks and G. A. Bateman. In the third round of singles J. A. Newman won from C. Smart Tuesday night.

Plumbers Defeat Wholesalers. the painting, is here, and Mayor An- tory, defeating the Wholesalers by a score of 12-0, in a Mercantile League board are active in trying to bring fixture at the Cricket Field Tuesday evening. The Plumbers were super-

> defeat Tuesday night, and it was eral election. the Unclaimed Treasures of Kingston who turned the trick. The local team went out to Kepler, where was decisive, namely 15-6.

team should be lauded. They were the tracks. on their toes every minute and well

seven innings, but the Sydenhamites wanted another innings at the close. However, it was getting too dark. The score by innings was: Sydenham 0110004-- 6

The line-up was:

Sydenham-B. Clark p., A. Barrett | changes.) c., H. Guess If., J. Guess 1b, C. Varette 2b, C. Roushorn rf, S. Woodruff 3b. F. Walworth as, J. Walworth cf. Treasures-E. Ellerton,

Salsbury 1b, L. Martin rf, D. Pappas

3b S. Sinclair If, C. Ferris 2b,

Connolly c, E. Turner cf, E. Beck p.,

M.-O. League. London 10. Saginaw 8. Hamilton 6, Kitchener 4. Flint 12, Bay City 5. Peterboro's Protest Peterboro's protest on the Kingston-Peterboro game will be heard at Belleville Thursday afternoon. Apparently there was some misunderstanding, as the Kingston representatives left for Pelleville Wednes-

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

that the protest would be considered

Wednesday afternoon.

day morning, having been notified

team, provincial intermediate cham- Regiopolis Defeats the Regis Club it Singles and Doubles.

The Regiopolis Tennis Club feated the Regis Club at a tournament held on the Regiopolis courts used Booth, Bennett, and Tally Lan- Saturday afternoon. The results'

at snap, and Bert Ryan, Clarrie defeated T. Hammond, Regis, 8-6, Booth and Bert Adams on the line. 2-6, 6-4; W. James, Regiopolis, de-With Andy Starke back at inside, feated E. Diamond, Regis, 7-5, 5-4; and Mill and possibly Weir Wright J. Kane, Regis, defeated W. Mc-

Doubles-W. James and G. Lynch, Regiopolis, defeated E. Diamond and A. Barry, 6-3, 6-2; C. Corrigan and E. Briceland, Regiopolis, defeated The Toronto Star says: "If Pep T. Hammond and J. Kane, Regis, Leadley and Chick Mundell return to 2-6, 10-8, 6-4; G. Lynch and W. champions will be even stronger than Milne and J. Sullivan, Regis, 6-3,

Result of Home Garden and Lawn Competitions Held During the Summer.

The Kingston Curling Rink on Clergy street was the centre Tuesday evening for an interested crowd of flower lovers and gardening enthusiasts, it being the first night of the Winnipeg 51 Horticultural Society's annual exhibition. The showing of the floral collections and the record display of vegetables was the subject of much comment and pleasure to all the visitors. The show is open again

A thoughtful act on the part of the executive was having Mr. Moore Dec. of the Department of Agriculture, who did the judging of the entries, May give a lecture on his favorite hobby, "Roses." Mr. Moore spoke with wide knowledge and with artistic enthusiasm on the approved methods of cultivating these beautiful plants, what kinds of soil and manure are best, how to protect them in winter, and so on. Mr. Moore also gave an interesting discussion of the exhibits, enumerating the points which a judge looked for in deciding the winners. Prof. Macgillivray pre-

Another item on the programme Oct. was the presentation of the prizes for the best lawns and the best Dec. home gardens. The Local Council May. of Women set aside \$30 for prizes for the best kept lawns, and these were awarded by Mrs. James Miller. The Horticultural Society provided \$40, to which Prof. Macgillivray added \$10, for the best home gar- Placed on Motors and Gasoline dens, and these were presented by Mr. T. Harkness, the secretary-trea-

The home garden prizes were won as follows: 1st, Miss St. John, King judges were Prof. Macgillivray and from municipalities. P. C. Lawson. Points were given The three cents per gallon tax or for growth, variety, display, free- gasoline was stressed particularly by dom from weeds and insects, etc. Mr. Foster, who said: "I think we tion were: 1st, Mrs. Cassels, 114 on the matter and give the Govern-Ragian Road; 2nd, Mr. Stratford, ment something to think about." 260 Division street; 3rd, Mr. Halli- Mayor Fester also referred to the day, 129 William street; 4th, Mr. tax on soft drinks, Stanley, 76 Pine street: *5th, Mrs.

Martyn, 32B Clergy west. Globe President Had No Desire to Remain Neutral

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- In reply to for at all stages of the game, and letter by John Lewis, the president the maintenance of highway. Jules Charlebois, pioneer farmer with the season fast coming to a of the Toronto Globe declares that close and the Plumbers having lost Mr. Lewis, as acting editor, was in Montreal at the age of 100 years but one game, it appears as if they not asked to maintain a position will again be champions of the lea- of neutrality during a general elec-Nothing in the conversation between Mr. Lewis and the presi- Honolulu, Sept. 2 .- Search for dent, the letter states, indicated a five men in the disabled seaplane For the first time in two years, desire on his part that The Globe Sydenham's girl softbalk team met should remain neutral during a gen- morning to fig to Honolulu and were

> Fatally Injured. the game was played. The score rane, aged twenty-three, an em- nouncing the exhaustion of The Treasures never played such a Company, was fatally injured today 300 miles from the destination. U. fine game and deserve no end of when struck by a train on the Cana- S. naval ships are searching the wa- by ice bergs. praise. While Miss Beck, as pit. dian Pacific Railway track. He had ters given as the seaplane's position. cher, did a great deal to bring home left work feeling indisposed, and it the victory, each member of the is believed he fainted when crossing Nicaragua is under martial law; of original Royal Canadian N.W. Police Court, celebrated 51 years to

The game had been arranged for tonight. All welcome.

STOCK MARKETS

(Reported by Johnston & Ward, Treasures 0231036--15 86 Princess street, members of the Montreal and Toronto Stock Ex-

> New York. Sept. 2 .- 1.30 p.m. Baldwin Loco 120 1/4 California Pete 25 1/2 C. P. R. 1421/4 Fish Rubber Foundation 133 1/2 Inter. Nickle..... Marine Pfd Mack Motor 205 1/4 N. Y. C. 115% Northern Pacific. Pacific Oil..... Pan. Amer. Pete. "B" Royal Dutch Sinclair Oil 181/ Studebaker. 46 Texas Oil 47 Union Pacific 140

Woolworth . . Westinghouse Air Brake . . . 125 Montreal. Sept. 2 .- (1.30 p.m.) Abitibi Power 641/2 Asbestos pfd Bell Telephone . . Brompton Can. Converters 88 1/4 Can. Cement Com 11,0 14 Can. Cement pfd 116 Dom. Bridge Dom. Canners 133 Dom. Textile 85 1/4 Hollinger 14.85 Laurentide Pulp 78 1/4 Montreal Power 206 National Breweries Com . . 52 1/2

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THE MUNICIPALITIES WANT SOME OF TAXES

to Assist in Maintenance of Highways,

Toronto, Sept. 2 .- In welcomin street west (Miss St. John won a the delegates representing most of similar prize two years ago); 2nd. Ontario's cities and towns to the R. F. Greenlees, Albert street; 3rd, 27th annual convention of the On-George Compton, Frontenac street; tarlo Municipalities Association to 4th, Fred Hebert, Plum street; 5th day, Mayor Foster of Toronto urged S. McCormick, Collingwood street; the meeting to consider protests to 6th, G. B. Scott, Johnson street; the Government in connection with 7th, F. Steacy. Pine street. The revenues being taken at present

The winners in the lawn competi- should give an expression of opinion

The Association carried a resolution moved by Harry James, Fort William, and W. L. Wilkinson, Niagara Fails, appealing to the Ontario Legislature for legislation whereby municipalities would participate in the apportionment of motor and gasoline taxes to assist in

SO FAR UNSUCCESSFUL

forced to drop to the water yesterday, when the gasoline gave out, has so far been unsuccessful. The last Renfrew, Sept. 2 .- Charles Coch- wireless message from the plane, unployee of the Renfrew Machinery supply, indicated they were then only

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IN VIENNA DIVORCE SUIT Mlle. Sari Fedak, beautiful European actress, is being sue for divorce by her husband, Franz Molner, famous Hungaria playwright. Forty-two co-respondents are named in the divorce proceedings.



CE FLOES TURN MACMILLAN BACK

FROM THE POLAR EXPEDITIO The Bowdoin, flagship of the MacMillan Polar Expedition at Hopedale, Labrador, the last stopping place of the exped on in North America. This shows the Bowdoin, high and d heing refitted with a new propeller to replace the one smash

Joseph B. Crawford, 83, survivor | William P. Lett, clerk of Ottawn resignation of General Rivas has Mounted Police, died in Winnipeg the service of that institution

mational debt

merited their victory. The game was Don't forget Flower Show at Luther Burbank has offered his An Italian commission will visit One of Ottawa's oldest resident Curling Rink, Clergy street west, famous Santa Resa gardens to uni- Washington in October to discuss Mrs. Andrew Carry, died Monday