

IMPERIA

Monday Tues. Wed.

AUGUST 2, 3, 4



There's no let-up in this gorgeous, gay and rollicking story with the inimitable Syd Chaplin in a continuous mix-up with bootleggers, a runaway heiress, and a scheming match-maker.

As many laughs as in "Charley's Aunt" and "The Man on the Box" rolled into one.

TWO SHOWS - 7.30 & 9 Usual Pircs

APOHAQUI

July 27—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wright, accompanied by Mr. Perley Wright, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Petitediac, and Mr. Gerald Ogilvie, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Saint John, left on Thursday for a motor trip to Grand Falls.

Miss Arvilla McLellan, Sunny Brae, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford.

Mrs. L. A. Bradley, Saint John, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Amelia Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, and family, Saint John, were the guests of Mrs. Zachariah Parlee on Sunday evening.

The many friends of Miss Cornelia Sharp are sorry to learn that she is not as well as they would wish, having been confined to her bed for the last few days, and is under the care of Dr. McAlister. It is hoped, however, that she will soon be able to be around again.

Walter Little left on Monday for Saint John, where he will be employed as bell-boy in the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

Mrs. Scribner, Kingston, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Zachariah Parlee, on Monday.

Mrs. Daigle, of Bathurst, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Brown.

The Mission Band picnic was held July 27th at Mrs. J. D. Patton's, under the leadership of Miss Evelyn Erb.

Miss Elsie Northrup is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patton.

Mr. Eldon Lockhart is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Edward White and Mrs. White.

Mr. T. R. Clark, Boston, is spending the summer at Millstream.

Mr. Garfield Campbell and family, of Salisbury, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. A. E. Brown, who are making a motor trip through Kings and Queens, were guests of Mr. Benj. Lester, at his home, for the week-end, returning via Apohaqui and Sussex on Monday night.

BLOOMFIELD

July 27—Fred Powell and his wife, from the U. S., called at E. F. Hayes' a week ago, and after visiting at Hatfield Point and Moncton on their return trip spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes again.

Mrs. J. Edwin Cook, of Stanley, is visiting at her old home. On Saturday evening Mr. Cook, who is manager of the Farmers' store at Stanley, and Mrs. Wathen, Station Agent there, came down in their car, returning Sunday afternoon.

A. W. Chapman and his wife, from New York, arrived in their car on Monday.

Dr. Mary E. McLeod was here on Sunday, calling on her parents, whose health is much improved.

NEW BRUNSWICK CROP REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 25

Ideal crop growing weather has prevailed during July to this date. All crops have made rapid growth since the completion of seeding operations, which in some localized districts ceased only at the first of this month, and are expected to exceed the average yield in quantity.

The showery weather has interfered with the progress of haying in the St. John river valley district. With settled fine weather hay making in the Kennebecus valley district and the east coast Counties will begin next week. The crop on the marshes of Westmorland and Albert counties is good as is also the crop along the St. John river. The uplands of the north eastern section will yield only a light crop.

Pasturage is luscious and the creameries and factories have received a plentiful supply of cream and milk. The prices offered are not so high as for the corresponding weeks of last year.

All grain crops show a healthy color and a vigorous appearance.

The thinning of root crops is in progress.

Turnips are growing rapidly. Potatoes are making an exceptionally heavy growth of vines and the bloom is abundant. Early vegetables are not expected to appear until the first week of August.

ELECTRICIAN LOSES LIFE BY TOUCHING LIVE WIRE

Edward Wilson, aged 39, chief electrician at the Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Company, St. John, lost his life on Saturday morning, July 24, by coming in contact with a live wire while at work on a new electric wiring system in the engine room of the mill.

Mr. Wilson was working on a ladder when he came in contact with the loaded wire carrying 620 volts. The intention of his plight to his fellow workmen was not that they heard him groaning. The power was at once shut off but too late. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

FOREST FIRES BURN THREE MILLION ACRES A YEAR

Our forests will continue to be burned at the rate of three million acres a year until the people, the owners of the forests, evince something of the same interest in them as they do in smuggling, in the tariff and in who is to be the next Prime Minister. My readers, the Canadian Forestry Association, the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, the Dominion and Provincial Forest Services are appealing to you for help in bringing salvation to our forests, salvation from off-occurring, but, we hope, not eternal fire. The interests of this country and the development of morality are well served by the avoidance of fire in this life. I gather from reading the newspapers that protection is an important issue in politics and I submit that protection from forest fires should be a paramount issue in politics. Why spend so much time and energy in discussing tariffs when the second largest foundation of our industries is burning beneath them? Does it matter much who is the prime minister, so long as we continue to lay waste our forest wealth at the rate of three million acres a year? No one man under such conditions can prevent the paralysis of industry and the depopulation of lumbering communities that in-

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C. BRUCE BURPEE, District Passenger Agent, Saint John, N. B.

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evitably follow in the wake of forest devastation. There will be no adequate forest fire protection in this country until our political leaders are actually seized with its importance in terms of industrial life and act accordingly. The manifestation of this seizing fire will express itself in better organizations of our forest protection forces and greater appropriations of money to carry on their work.—Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean Faculty of Poetry, University of Toronto.

REFRESHER COURSE FOR PHYSICIANS

For several years past, the medical faculty of Dalhousie University has been giving a short summer course for medical practitioners, which has become very popular because of its eminently practical nature. The course is given free of charge, as an indirect way of rendering a service to the public. This year the course is to be shorter than usual, but an unusually attractive programme has been arranged. Through the kind co-operation of the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, the Dalhousie faculty is to have the support of Sir Henry Gauvain, an eminent English surgeon, Dr. Stuart Pritchard, of Battle Creek, Michigan, and Doctors John Fraser, W. F. Hamilton and L. J. Rhea, of Montreal. These gentlemen all stand high in the medical profession and each will contribute several lectures and demonstrations. Several numbers of the Dalhousie faculty will also take part. According to custom the mornings will be devoted to clinical instruction at various hospitals in Halifax, while the formal lectures will be given in the afternoons. The course will begin on the 23rd and continue until the 27th of August. Any qualified practitioner, irrespective of his school or residence, will be welcomed.

WHAT WIVES OUGHT TO KNOW

When half a dozen men get together in June of the year and get talking about food and the cooking of it, their conversation would astonish the wives if they were to hear it. But their wives never do hear it. It is men's talk about men's food eaten in wilderness places.

We are going to tell the women readers of The Star something about men—something wives ought to know about their husbands. In deciding to make certain revelations we are moved solely by a sense of justice. The wives of a great many men in Toronto have been kept in the dark too long. It is not right that they should continue to be deceived and misled, and left entirely unaware of the culinary accomplishments of their husbands.

The fact is, to put it in a word, many Toronto husbands are excellent cooks and their wives do not know it. They conceal their proficiency when at home and only exercise their talents when away in the woods on fishing and hunting trips. How do you know they are excellent cooks? They admit it themselves. When half a dozen of them get together in the National Club or at one of the golf clubs and discuss arrangements for an outing, the truth of the matter comes out.

They can cook. One husband and father—he may even be a grandfather—will tell the others that he can do a pan of trout so well that it would make the others cry with joy. Others will back him up in this—will declare that he can cook rings around the club chef or any chef in town. It appears that cooking is a sort of natural born gift in his case. Another can make a pan of biscuits, the like of which would make a city bakery famous. The soup, too, that still another husband in the party can conjure on the top of a camp stove is worth tramping many miles through the bush to taste. Omelettes, roasts, boiled dinners, stews, ragouts—such repasts as kings on their thrones long for in vain throughout all the pomps and vanities of their hollow and artificial careers are, it seems, cooked on fishing and hunting trips by Toronto men whose wives do not know they can cook at all.

These husbands evidently conceal from their wives the great gift which they possess. If they were but once to reveal at home the talent they have

for cooking the family would every after, doubtless, refuse to eat other and inferior cooking. A man would be done for as regards office, business, golf. There would be nothing but diners for him to cook. So, in his own home, he keeps his secret. He eats what is set before him and, at times, even pretends to like it. Nobody is allowed to suspect that the silent man at the head of the table, who does not seem to know the difference between a dumpling and a doughnut, is, in fact, a great master of the art of cooking, and famous for his fried eggs from Lake Cougog to Thunder Bay.

This is not the case of one or two men, but of a great many. Wives who least suspect their husbands of being expert cooks would be surprised if they knew the truth. A man whose wife cannot even trust him to time an egg which she is boiling for him, would be surprised if she knew how he can make a camp-stove do miracles at his bidding, and how other women's husbands sit around offering expert advice which is utterly scorned by the honorary chef of the occasion. And, dinner over, when the men of the party match coppers to see which two shall wash and dry the dishes, wives ought to know—and The Star is therefore telling them—that their husbands with aprons on can do the dishes with a skill they would never display at home. It is high time that there should be this exposure of the ways of men.—Toronto Star.

WHO ARE THE TWELVE?

Kipling roused the curiosity of the literary world by saying that perhaps a dozen persons had achieved immortality through literature, but he did not satisfy that curiosity by naming his candidates to the exclusive Val-

halla of letters. Who are the twelve? Since the British poet was discussing imaginative writing, the decks can be swept clear of historians, philosophers, theologians, and scientists. Also, those in authority—rulers and statesmen—must be omitted because of the impossibility of determining how far power casts its shadow over the judgment of posterity.

In presenting the following list of candidates, our judgment is perhaps warped in favor of those who wrote in English or who have been most felicitously translated into English. Moreover, the selection is necessarily confined to the Eastern world because of incapacity to judge the notable works of Persia, India, China, and Japan. Within these limitations we submit, with all possible modesty, these twelve names for the consideration of our readers:

- Homes
- Aeschylus
- Sophocles
- Vergil
- Dante
- Chaucer
- Shakespeare
- Milton
- Goethe
- Fielding
- Balzac
- Dostoevsky

Not an American among them; in fact, the only American candidates seriously considered were Emerson and Whitman, but these, upon reflection, went the way of Pindar, Euripides, Moliere, Flaubert, Dickens, and Tolstoy.

And not a woman! Even the most ardent feminist could consider only Sappho, with Jane Austen, the Bronte sisters, and George Eliot well down the slope of immortal fame.

The Independent would welcome criticisms of this selection of literary geniuses who have achieved immortality through letters. The reader who turns his mind to such a compilation will find it splendid exercise for his critical faculties.



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