

Begin the New Year Right by seeing

"The Ten Commandments"

All Roads Lead to

THE IMPERIAL

TO-NIGHT (NEW YEAR'S EVE), NEW YEAR'S DAY, SATURDAY, OR THE FOLLOWING MONDAY—DECEMBER 31, JANUARY 1, 2, or 4.

IF WE OWNED THE KINGS COUNTY RECORD

If we owned it body and soul; if we could use every available inch of space in the paper to tell you about the Mightiest Dramatic Spectacle of all the Ages—"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"—We would find ourselves cramped for space. It is the most amazing show on earth. There is not a term in the English language that has not been showered down upon this marvelous mammoth production.

Its appeal is comprehensive and takes in the fundamentalist, the modernist, the liberalist, the sceptic, the Hebrew, the Christian—everybody.

E. A. GIVAN,
Imperial Theatre.

"ALL SAINT JOHN ASTOUNDED!" SAYS THE IMPERIAL THEATRE

A Double Story, Biblical and Modern, dealing with the God-given Ten Rules for Righteous Living. Marvelous spectacles of the Egyptian bondage, the Flight, Passage of the Red Sea and golden calf orgies.

THE PLAYERS

CAST OF PART ONE

Moses, the lawgiver
Theodore Roberts.
Rameses, the Magnificent
Charles De Roche.
Miriam, Sister of Moses
Estelle Taylor.
The Wife of Pharaoh
Julia Faye.
The Son of Pharaoh
Terrence Moore.
Aaron, Brother of Moses
James Neill.
Dathan, the Discontented
Lawson Butt.
The Taskmaster
Clarence Burton.
The Bronze Man
Noble Johnson.

62 Weeks in New York.
31 Weeks in Los Angeles.
30 Weeks in Sydney, Australia.
20 Weeks in Chicago.
20 Weeks in Philadelphia.
16 Weeks in London.
14 Weeks in Paris.
14 Weeks in Berlin.
10 Weeks in Auckland, New Zealand.

SUSSEX PEOPLE WILL SIT IN THEIR SEATS ABSOLUTELY APPALLED!

Facts About the Mightiest of All Spectacles.

"The Ten Commandments" were accepted as the theme of the great production after a world-wide contest for ideas and suggestions had been carried on for months. Eight different persons out of 30,000 hit upon this subject and were awarded a proportionate share of the first prize money.

To bring before the people the moving elements of the impelling story of the Exodus required the building of a special city known as Camp DeMille, California, covering an area of 24 miles of rolling sand dunes. To this location were transported 2,500 men and women and children and 3,000 animals.

To reproduce the City of Rameses required 550,000 feet of lumber, 300 tons of plaster, 25,000 lbs. of nails and 75 miles of cable and wire.

Four huge statues of the Pharaoh were 35 feet high each. To build them called for 15 tons of modelling clay and 100 tons of plaster.

Two giant pumps raising 100 gallons of water per minute were kept busy filling four tanks of 18,000 gallon capacity each.

One hundred and twenty-five cooks and helpers were employed daily to feed from 1,200 to 2,500 people.

250 Soldiers and 7 Officers of the U. S. Army from the 11th Cavalry and the 16th Field Artillery from the Presidio, Monterey, were used as chariot drivers.

Astounding Biblical spectacle combined with a startling story of the present jazzy age—an age also of crooked contractors, heart thieves, unfaithful married folk and disrespectful children.

THE PLAYERS

CAST OF PART TWO

Mrs. Martha McTavish
Edythe Chapman
John McTavish, her Son
Richard Dix
Dan McTavish, her Son
Rod La Roque
Mary Leigh
Leatrice Joy
Sally Lung, an Ephraim—Nita Naldi
Redding, an Inspector
Robert Edeson
The Doctor
Charles Ogle
The Outcast
Agnes Ayres

8 Weeks in San Francisco.
8 Weeks in Cleveland.
5 Weeks in Washington
5 Weeks in Cincinnati.
4 Weeks in Brooklyn.
4 Weeks in Kansas City.
4 Weeks in St. Louis.
3 Weeks in Tokio, Japan.



We Had the Pleasure of Seeing "The Ten Commandments"

—when it was shown at the Imperial Theatre, St. John, and decided then and there that it was the mightiest Dramatic Spectacle that could be procured for our New Year's Programme, but when we went to book it we were informed by the St. John Booking Offices that the Picture was booked up solid until March and April. We did not stop at this but in the meantime got in touch with the New York Booking Offices and tried hard to convince them that our Sussex Patrons were entitled to an early showing of this marvelous Production, and we have been fortunate enough to get the loan of a Toronto print (a set of Films) which we are bringing down specially for our New Year's Programme.

We have lost financially on some of the great productions that we presented during the past year, but we are determined to stand by our Slogan "The Small Town Theatre—with All the Big City Attractions" as we have done in the past.

Acclaimed by Press, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Pulpits as a Classic.

SEE

The Passage of the Red Sea
The Egyptian Plagues
The Hosts of Pharaoh

SEE

Theodore Roberts as Moses
Monte Blue, Richard Dix,
Nita Naldi, Leatrice Joy

PRICES—Orchestra Floor, 50c. Balcony Floor, 35c. Children, 25c at Night.

MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY AT 3 O'CLOCK.

NOTE:—We are making a Special Price for the Children at the Matinee New Year's Day, 15c. This is to encourage them to attend the Matinee instead of the Evening Show. Adult prices for the Matinee will be 25c and 35c.

Owing to the length of this Production (12 Reels) there will be one show only each Evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

COLLINA

Dec. 28—The weather during the past few days has been extremely cold, the mercury registering as low as 10 below zero. On Monday there was a heavy fall of snow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Guillemette and children have returned after spending the Christmas holidays with friends at Belleisle.

Edward Guillemette, who has been spending some time in Boston, Mass., returned to his home here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Baxter and children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Sharpe and daughter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ganong, Fox Hill.

Misses Emma and Helen Sprague, of Saint John, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague.

Grant Fairweather, of Portland, Me., who has been spending a few days visiting friends here, returned to his home on Monday.

Miss Velma Sommers, of Rothesay, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. John Mitchell and son Gordon, of Cedar Camp, spent a few days at their home here.

Harry Fairweather spent Monday in Sussex.

AVONMORE

Dec. 29—Mr. and Mrs. James Howe are spending the holiday season with relatives in Salem, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Havlock Parker, of Saint John, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. McLeod Keirstead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox, Sussex, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wesley Howe.

Master Edwin Black is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, Saint John.

Mrs. Alberta Harmer and daughter Clara, spent Christmas with Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer C. Knollin, Belleisle Creek.

Mr. Talmage Folkins, Pleasant Ridge, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huggard.

ANAGANCE

Dec. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGibbons and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hyper for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Godard spent Christmas with friends in Penobscot.

Mrs. Azor Jonah and daughter are visiting in St. John.

Mrs. Sara Keith, of Moncton, is spending some time with her son, B. A. Keith here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and family were guests of friends here Christmas.

Miss Ruth Gallagher is visiting with friends in Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Godard spent Christmas with friends in Petitcodiac.

Miss Ida Godard has returned to Moncton after spending the holiday at her home here.

—A Happy New Year to our readers.

THE KINGS COUNTY RECORD

C. R. DAVIS, Manager
Record Building, Sussex, N. B.

RECEIPTS FOR RECORD

The Record, instead of giving you one receipt in the year for a paid subscription, sends you one each week. You will find it on the STRAW COLORED LABEL on which your address appears. The date printed there is that on which your subscription terminates. If on payment of your subscription the date is not changed within two weeks, please notify us. No other receipt will be sent.

IF THE DATE is not changed within a fortnight after payment is made kindly inform us. Do not let the matter run for several months and then come and try to get the matter righted. Subscribers in arrears will kindly remit, and can tell the amount due from the date on the slip which in every case is the time that subscription is paid up to. This paper is sent to subscribers unless a definite order of discontinuance is given.

Correspondence is earnestly solicited from every part of this and adjoining counties, and must be sent in not later than Tuesday.

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JANUARY 1, 1926

WHEN SOLDIERS HONOR THEIR KNIGHTLY FOES.

Germany too had her heroes in the war, nor merely the men who were cheered by the Germans, but the fighters who were cheered by their foes. Such a one was Baron Manfred von Richthofen, one of the great airmen of the war, who was buried in Berlin recently with solemn rites. Fichtofen was credited with having shot down eighty British and French planes on the Western front before he was shot down by a Canadian. He was the most formidable and the most respected of German aces. Those who fought him felt that they were honored by such an opponent, and the Canadian who finally brought him to earth might have quoted the poet's line "And honor as you strike him down the foe who comes with smiling eyes." It was not for his skill and daring that the young German baron, a lad of twenty-one, was honored by his enemies. It was because he was such a sportsman. His plane was such a red and it was known all over the Western front. Richthofen made himself a shining mark. Every appearance was a challenge.

He was shot down in April, 1918, by a Canadian aviator. He was given such a funeral as we suppose no other German received on the Western front. The palbearers were six officers of the Royal Flying Corps, The Church of England service was read. A volley was fired over the grave, at the foot of a surviving hemlock, and a cross was reared. It was an honor and a grave, and when a short time ago the good feeling between France and Germany encouraged Germany to ask that Von Richthofen's remains should be disinterred and sent back for burial, this rite too was performed as though for a distinguished countryman. As the train bearing the body passed through Germany on the way to Berlin crowds stood bareheaded for hours. It was a triumphal homecoming. For two days the body lay in state in a church in Potsdam, after which it was conveyed to the Invaliden Cemetery to lie near Schornhorst and Von Winterfeldt. Among those who followed it were British and American army officers, who no doubt appreciated as well as the German mourners, what sort of man was being laid away.

Now that the war is over and now that Locarno is more than a geographical term, even non-combatants can understand something of the sportsmanship that was one of the humanizing influences of the war among those who displayed and observed it. There was no German who fought in the great war who was more honored by his foes than Karl von Muller, who commanded the 3650 ton war vessel the Embden, and who sank British ships and cargoes to the value of \$10,000,000. Von Muller was in the Yellow sea when the war broke out. He had not a chance in the world of getting to a home port. He could either steam to a neutral port and become interned or he could take a chance, destroy as much enemy property as possible, and in the end be killed or caught. He elected to fight, and single-handed and thousands of miles from home he kept up a battle with the British navy. For fourteen weeks he kept up the exciting game aided by a false funnel. He would overhaul British merchantment and after making provision for their crews would torpedo them. In all his raids which lasted for several weeks he did not sacrifice a British life. He played the game like a sportsman, and when at last he was caught by the Australian cruiser Sydney engaged in destroying the cable station on Ocoos Island, he put to sea and gave his pursuer a run for his money.

After a running fight for thirty miles the Embden broke into flames. She was beached and Von Muller was captured. The British Admiralty directed that Muller and his crew be treated with all the honors of war. The officers were permitted to retain their swords. Lord Charles Bessford said, "Captain Von Muller has fought like a gentleman." The Times said, "Captain Von Muller was a brave and chivalrous foe. We trust his life has been saved for if he came to London, he would receive a generous reception." The Daily Express remarked, "The people of this country have nothing but unqualified admiration for Captain Von Muller." When he did return to Britain as a prisoner of war he received a popular reception such as might have been lavished on some great cricketer or football player after a county match. We recall that at the time there were some violent non-combatants who deplored the cheers for Captain Von Muller and thought they betokened a weakening of British fibre, the creeping in of a soft sentimentality that boded ill for success in arms. These doleful misgivings were never realized; nor did the Ger-

mans misunderstand the applause for Captain Von Muller as general approval of themselves.

On certain occasions at the front there was a fraternization among the soldiers in the trenches that was viewed with stern disapproval by the higher commanding officers in the rear. There was a Christmas truce in many sectors. In 1914 the Germans along one line lighted up their trenches with lanterns on Christmas Eve. Two British officers walked across, called to a sentry and asked for an officer. The sentry was a bit dubious but did not shoot and a German officer appeared. A truce was arranged according to Harold Callender in the New York Times, and Christmas Day the men met in No Man's Land and exchanged cigarettes and played football together. Neither side wanted to be the first to resume hostilities, and the next day the soldiers remained outside the trenches feeling that it would be a little impolite to seek shelter abruptly. But an Englishman cleaning a rifle accidentally discharged it. He hurried across to explain the nature of the shot, and on the way received a bullet in the knee. But the British had no thought that there had been treachery. Like good sportsmen they assumed that the German sentry had misunderstood, and they turned to their fighting not any the worse for the little lapse into the manners of civilization.

For Sore Throat



ALMA

Dec. 21—Miss Annie Rommel, of the Primary Dept. of the school, will spend part of her vacation in Boston.

Mr. Hickey, principal of the High School here, has not decided going anywhere and Miss Lena Butland and Miss Mamie Sinclair of the Hopewell Hill school will spend the holidays at their homes here. Miss Bernice Kinzie of the Hastings school, on account of the illness of her mother, will remain at home and Miss Mamie Widbur, of Ladies' College, Sackville; Ellice Widbur, teacher at Chambers Settlement, are home for the holidays.

Miss Ella Butland, R.N., of Boston, will be here to spend the festive season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Butland.

The schooner Shamrock, Wilber, came here last Friday with a load of freight for our merchants.

The Mayfield, Clark, is expected with more freight and will probably arrive in due time.

R. B. W. Marven and F. M. Cleveland, students of Acadia University, will spend the holidays at their homes here.

Mrs. Amanda Conner will spend the winter in Moncton with Mrs. Margaret Edgett and children.

On Christmas evening of this week the choir and Sunday School of the United Baptist church will render the Cantata, "Santa saves the day," which is brim full of amusing incidents; the performance commences at 7.30 in the church. On the evening of the 26th inst. the Baptist Sunday School will give a concert in the Baptist church.

Our merchants have their stores nicely decorated and they are very attractive, showing a nice line of Christmas goods.

The following is the standing of the pupils in their Christmas exams:

Grade 1—Stuart Fillmore, Ronald Dixon, Grace Hamlin, Floyd Elliott, Barbara Parsons.

Grade 2—Walter Bazley, Everett Ross, Greta McKinley, Thelma Munson, Myrtle Kool, Cora Martin.

Grade 4—Ada Haslam, Alma Butland, James McLaughlan, Marven Hickey.

Grade 5—Miriam Alcorn, Myrtle Ross, Berna Snider, Clara Conner.

Grade 6—Marjorie Cleveland, Alice Keirstead, Jean Kool, Aileen Munson.

Grade 7—Borden Conner, Reta Bazley, Viney Dixon, Mabel Sinclair, Winston Hickey, Mabel Snider, Marie Butland.

Grade 9—Elma McKinley, Bessie Sinclair, Myrtle Martin, Fred McLaughlan.

Grade 10—E. Munson, G. Haslam, L. Dixon, M. Butland.

Grade 11—A. McQuaid, E. Butland, M. Doyle.

SNIDER MOUNTAIN

Dec. 27—The Snider Mountain school closed December 18th. A concert was held on Thursday evening in the public hall and was attended by a large audience who listened to the following programme that was carried out by the pupils.

Opening address by Carrie Brown.

Chorus, "A Song of Gladness," by school.

Recitation, "A Letter to Santa Claus," by Helen Brown.

Recitation, "A Little Wish," John Brown.

Dialogue, "An Unsuccessful Advance," Verna and Carrie Brown.

Recitation, "It Helps," Mildred Simpson.

Duet, "There's A Long, Long Trail," Eva Long and Carrie Brown.

Dialogue, "How Jimmy Saved Pa," Verna, Neta and Ernest Brown.

Tableaux, "A Tree Smoke," Lucy Bunnell, Carrie Brown and Elsie Long.

Recitation, "Hurrah," by Myrtle Simpson.

Monologue, "Writing to Santa Claus," by Roy Bunnell.

Dialogue, "Jelly For the Minister," Eva Long, Neta and Carrie Brown.

Recitation, "A Modern Courtship," Elsie Long.

Duet, "Hanging up The Baby's Stockings," Helen Brown and Velma Reade.

Colds Are Always

DANGEROUS

If not checked in time.

Syrup of White Pine and Tar

Is one of the best remedies for colds and other throat afflictions—Asthma, Croup, etc., etc.

Price 25 Cents

Ask Your Druggist For It.

Put up by The Brayley Drug Co., Ltd., Saint John, N. B.

Recitation, "Betty and The Bear," Carrie Brown.

Tableaux, "The Explosion," Verna Brown and Roy Bunnell.

Dialogue, "An Illustrated Story," Elsie Long and Austin Brown.

Monologue, "Digesting The Newspaper," by Carrie Brown.

Dialogue, "When Women Have Their Rights," Lucy Bunnell, Roy Bunnell and Verna Brown.

Recitation, "Young Johnny The Miller," Neta Brown.

Chorus, "Merry Bells," by school.

Recitation, "Dolly's Christmas," by Eleanor Simpson.

Dialogue, "A Slight Misunderstanding," Alice Reade and Lucy Bunnell.

Recitation, "Santa Claus," Ernest Brown.

Motion Song, "Marry Christmas Day," Alice Reade, Neta, Verna and Carrie Brown, Eva Long, Lucy Bunnell.

Recitation, "Christmas Eve," by Austin Brown.

Dialogue, "Neighbors," by Lucy Bunnell, Eva Long and Helen Brown.

Song, "Hello Central, Give Me Heaven," Carrie and Verna Brown and Lucy Bunnell.

Recitation, "Entertaining Sister's Beau," Verna Brown.

Pantomime, "Preparing for Christmas," Eva Long, Carrie, Verna and Neta Brown, Lucy Bunnell, Alice Reade, Roy Bunnell, Estie Long, Harry McKnight, Austin and Ernest Brown.

Recitation, "Christmas Gifts," by Norma Brown.

Duet, "Christmas Stockings," Elsie Long and Roy Bunnell.

Dialogue, "The Census Taker," by Alice Reade, Carrie Brown, Harry McKnight and Elsie Long.

Recitation, "Christmas Day," by Alice Reade.

Monologue, "Dorothy Entertains the Minister," Lucy Bunnell.

Recitation, "Santa Clausin," Harry McKnight.

Darkey Song, "Old Zip Coon," Verna Brown and Lucy Bunnell.

Recitation, "O'Riley's Billy Goat," by Elsie Long.

Dialogue, "Out All Around," Lucy Bunnell, Eva Long and Roy Bunnell.

Recitation, "The New Toy," Velma Reade.

Star Drill, "Christmas Time."

Recitation, "Who Made the Speech," Norma Brown.

Chorus, "Santa Claus," by school.

Song, "For We Are Jolly Good Fellows," school.

And after this Santa Claus appeared and unloaded the tree of its boxes of candy and many presents. After which a lunch was served by the ladies and after singing "God Save The King," each one departed for his home.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Report of Snider Mountain school for term ending December 18:

Grade V—Eva Long, 71.5; Lucy Bunnell, 72.5; Carrie Brown, 74.5; Verna Brown, 77.3.

Grade IV—Neta Brown, 65.3; Alice Reade, 55; Roy Bunnell, 86; Elsie Long, 66.1.

Grade III—Ernest Brown, 58.7; Austin Brown, 37.3; Harry McKnight, 60.

Grade II—Norma Brown, 79.4; Eleanor Simpson, 59.

Grade I (a)—Velma Reade, 75.5; Helen Brown, 76.2; Myrtle Simpson, 60; Mildred Simpson, 74.8.

Grade I (b)—John Brown, 81.

Number of pupils enrolled, 22.

Teacher, Florence L. Parlee.

FALSE

Doctor—When the symptoms first appeared did your teeth chatter?
Patient—Oh, I don't know. They were on the table.

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD WITH

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

The standard of Quality for over 50 years

