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THE COST OF THRILLS

That lioness, leaping upon and killing an aged man in connection with the filming of Quo Vadis, in Rome, Italy, last week, only slightly overacted her part. Sensations, thrills, realism—these are sought by movie audiences, and these the producers were endeavoring to supply, in an arena constructed to imitate the Circus Maximus of Nero's time.

A lioness can scarcely be expected to know the precise amount of realism demanded of her. She is, by nature, "a bad actor".

Do the audiences, sitting more or less comfortably in motion picture theatres while they watch the characters pass through hairbreadth escapes, stop to consider what risks they are requiring the players to undergo, to make—not a Roman, but a Canadian holiday?

All literature is being combed over to discover exciting material for depiction on the silver screen. Episodes which are easily and safely represented in type on the printed page, challenge the film people to the most dare-devil undertakings. As the audiences are not likely to refrain from attending such shows, the makers of literature may have to be more careful.

NEED WEEDING OUT

Men who enter the professions should have the professional spirit. Men who have not that spirit and show no signs of being able to develop it should if possible be blocked from entering such vocations.

At its best the professional spirit is one of self-sacrificing service, demanding only the requital which shall enable the professional man to have those ordinary comforts which make for his personal efficiency and the well-being of his family.

The ideal lawyer is the one who helps to uphold justice, not to "hold it up" and rob it.

The ideal medical man cares more for healing the sick and teaching the principles of health than for reaping quick money through the pretense of knowledge and the methods of charlatanry.

The high calling of the clergyman—if we may venture so obvious a truth—is to strengthen religious faith and minister to spiritual needs, rather than to seek the softest jobs and engage in fruitless controversy with his colleagues.

In every profession there are those who cherish these exalted ideals and strive to live up to them. Unfortunately there are others who fall short and some who, deliberately or through sheer deadness of moral faculties, trail their professions in the mud and filth of a sordid selfishness. This latter class should be weeded out by every known means.

"Mr. George Gonthier, the new Auditor-General, who is to inquire into alleged waste in the Civil Service," says the Conservative Ottawa Journal, "takes up his duties like a man of sense. He has no spectacular announcements to make; no predictions; no loud boasts; no amateurish, indiscreet interviews to hand out. He is to be commended. There have been altogether too many inquiries over the Civil Service in which the inquisitors acted like bulls in a china shop. What is needed is tact, judgment, information, and common sense. Knowledge and discretion are required even in the handling of a new broom, no less than muscle and enthusiasm."

There are sometimes strange results from the decisions of men. By the treaty of Neuilly, the people of Bulgaria were disarmed. This has been a protection for suspicious neighbors, but it is a liability for the Bulgarians themselves. At this season, wolves in the mountain fastnesses are

starved out and come down in packs to prey on farm animals. The countryside has kept up an ancient practice of turning out in numbers and killing the beasts. This year, the peasants are helpless and the wolves have had their way. Disarmament has been too much of a good thing.

"Just at a time when the Conservative Party is showing some signs of activity in Alberta," says the Calgary Albertan, "up rises J.B.M. Baxter, the leader of the Conservatives in the Maritime Provinces to flay the King Government for its generosity to Western Canada, which is the worst kind of propaganda for Conservatism in this Province." In other words, while Mr. Baxter is trying to win back the party in New Brunswick, the Western Conservatives look upon him as an unkind friend.

Prince Erik of Denmark, a near relative of the sovereigns of Great Britain and Denmark, was married at Ottawa yesterday to Miss Lois Frances Booth, a granddaughter of Mr. J. R. Booth, the millionaire lumberman. The prince is the owner of a ranch in Alberta but it is his intention to make his home in California.

Maybe the so-called foolish virgins, who were caught with no oil in their lamps, had more political sense than the world has given them credit for up to this time.

Middle age undoubtedly has its pleasures but a rather pathetic and significant thing about it is that its great days, if it has any sense left, always end with a pill.

New York's first telephone girl, who began in 1878, and who still is on the job, says there has been a great change in telephoning in that time. Nobody else has noticed it.

A speaker says that those who formerly spent their money for beer are now driving automobiles. They have switched, as it were, to something that is held in both hands.

The astrologer who claims he can prophesy wars and world events a year ahead would arouse more enthusiasm if he could tell whether it was going to rain the next day.

When the Minnesota lake crashed through its floor into a mine beneath another of Jules Verne's visions was made real.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

There is always room at the top for the best fruit.

What the common thief would call temptation, the big fellows accept as a business opportunity.

Perhaps no man is more than half as bad as his political enemies make him out.

Lima Beane says the times have changed since the woman who had nothing to wear stayed at home.

Even in King Tut's day the people understood that when a man is dead he is going to remain dead a long time.

"To some," remarked the Man on the Car "marriage is a continued story with a plot, while others seem to regard it as merely an episode."

Man goes his way from day to day paying little attention to the law of gravity until the pavements get icy—and then it happens.

"Everything," said Pliny the elder, "is smoothed by oil." The rule has its notable exceptions.

Seems to be something in the claims made for scopolamine, the truth-telling drug. And yet it is not probable it will be used in politics, the available supply would not meet the demand.

America's prize beauty says she got that way from taking a patent medicine. We refuse to give the name for the reason that any patent medicine might have brought the same result.

Your Horoscope

FEBRUARY 12, 1924.

Leo the Lion, who stands guard over the heart of the Grand Man, is the governing sign for this date, and people under this influence are inclined to have troubles of the heart, especially early in life, although if these attacks should come late in life they are certain to be more severe; however, they need not be feared, unless the severity of them affect the mind. These people are frank and truthful and are never afraid to express their opinions and if their critical faculty is well developed they are almost certain to enjoy the enmity of their associates and they do not form friendships readily. They do not like to be dictated to, so no young woman of this birthdate should take up stenograph or matrimony as a profession, but if they should marry and if their husband should make a botch of the affair, they are destined to be very happy widows.

TODAY'S FORECAST: The American newspaper that recently reported the Maritime Provinces under the grip of terrible winter weather and buried under fifteen feet of snow will admit that its report was slightly exaggerated, but the editor will contend that his paper is not the only one that has grossly exaggerated Maritime conditions in general, and he will refer to the political propaganda of several Conservative papers to uphold his contention.

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