



FLORENCE REED (PATHE)

WHO WILL BE FEATURED IN THE
CROWNING SUCCESS OF
THE SEASON,

"AT BAY"

George Scarborough's Great Dramatic
Success in Five Reels.

Miss Reed is supported by a really
remarkable cast, headed by FRANK
SHERIDAN.

Produced by GEORGE FITZMAURICE.

THE STORY.

District Attorney Graham starts a
crusade against the city's gambling
houses. Judson Flagg, a lawyer, owns
a notorious joint and knows that no-
thing can stop Graham once he gets
his hand in. He then enters the fight
armed with every weapon an unscrup-
ulous man can employ.

Through Mrs. Cuyler Hastings, a
society woman who owes him a gam-
bling debt, Flagg introduces Joe Hun-
ter, his aide, to Aline Graham, daugh-
ter of the District Attorney. Hunter,
polished, dashing and handsome, is
seemingly devoted to Aline, and man-
ages to marry her secretly. Later, in
a raid on Flagg's place, Hunter
shoots Graham and runs to Aline with
the plea that unless she gives him
money he will divulge the whole af-
fair, saying that the marriage was a
fake to aid some political enemies of
her father. He leaves with her neck-
lace, but she writes to him at Flagg's
office begging him not to desert her.
The gambler gets the letter and ar-
ranges an interview before a cunning-
ly concealed camera, with the hope of
getting her in a compromising posi-
tion. How she is finally rescued and
her fair name saved makes a charm-
ing ending to this drama.

Mon. & Tuesday
Jan. 17 & 18th.

The New Stamp.

Some of the new issue of three-cent
stamps have been received here, but
they have not yet come into general
use. The new stamp so closely re-
sembles the two-cent stamp that it is
difficult to tell them apart. A few
days ago a gentleman placed one on
a letter and was astonished to re-
ceive the epistle back from the Post
Office next-day with the words "Re-
turned for war tax," written upon it.

BE BRIGHT, WELL, STRONG
RESTORE YOUTHFUL LOOKS!

Let your fight for better health be-
gin now! Before you feel any warn-
ing of physical collapse, cleanse an
strengthen and build up your system.
The one remedy for that tired droopy
feeling is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the
acknowledged king of all tonic medi-
cines. Thousands of men and women
in the late years of life retain their
youthful looks and feeling simply be-
cause they regulate their system
with this old reliable family remedy.
Nothing so good for the bowels, stom-
ach or kidneys. Cures headaches,
prevents biliousness, stops aching
pains in the back and limbs. Get a
5c. box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-
day.

CONFIDENCE OF THE ALLIES IS DAILY INCREASING

T. P. O'Connor, M. P. in His Weekly Cable Letter Reviews
War Conditions--The Russians Pushing Forward on the
Eastern Front.

OPPOSITION TO CONSCRIPTION DYING OUT

Premier Asquith Has Handled the Situation With
Extraordinary Cleverness--Lord Derby the Chief
Recruiting Sergeant of the Nation.

By T. P. O'Connor.
(Copyright 1916. Central News.)

London, Jan. 15.—Steadily, if slowly,
the balance of military advantages
continues to swing to the side of the
Allies. The long stalemate on the
eastern front is now definitely ended.
The Russians, thanks to the supplies
of munitions flowing in from Japan
and America, are pushing forward
vigorously in Bukovina.

The Austro-Germans have gathered
in great force to repel the advance,
but are steadily being pushed back.
The fighting is extremely fierce, as is
to be expected, considering the great
stake involved in these conflicts.

If the drive ends successfully for
Russia, Roumania will probably at
last take side with the Allies, which
in turn would profoundly affect Greece.
The fear of this finds expression in
the German press and is also evi-
denced by the frantic activity of the Ger-
man agents.

There has also been severe fighting
in the Champagne district and in Al-
sace where German attacks have
been defeated with heavy losses to
the enemy.

The Montenegrin Campaign.

On the other side of the account
stands the Austrian capture of the
Adriatic fortress of Lovchen from the
little army of the Montenegrin gov-
ernment. This is purely a local suc-
cess which the Austrians must quick-
ly surrender as the Allies' offensive
progresses on the main fronts.

Even the taciturn Gen. Joffre this
week allows himself to voice the daily
increasing confidence of the Allies in
an interview wherein he declares that
he has indisputable evidence that Ger-
many's exhaustion has already begun.

The domestic situation in England
is developing as we prophesied last
week. There is no more conclusive
evidence of the unity and the iron de-
termination of the nation than the
way in which the compulsion bill, so
abhorrent to all British traditions, has
been received.

The Compulsion Bill.

Mr. Asquith's personal assurance of
its necessity and the extraordinarily
clever handling of the situation, has
reduced parliamentary opposition to
insignificant proportions. The Irish
constituted the majority of the oppo-
nents at the first reading, but, having
regard for the smallness of the oppo-
sition of the British members, have
decided not to interfere further in a
purely British matter since Ireland
has been excluded from the scope of
the measure.

Some important labor organizations
are still hostile to the passage of the
act, but it is expected that most of
them will be appeased by the assur-
ance that nothing in the nature of in-
dustrial compulsion is contemplated.
The readiness wherewith the differ-
ences on this hitherto burning ques-
tion have been sunk so as to streng-
then the government's hands and pre-
sent a united front to the enemy, is in-
deed astonishing and has already pro-
duced a remarkable impression on
both the Allies and their enemies.

It is impossible to say whether his
success as organizer of the new re-
cruiting movement will take Lord Der-
by. He himself, with his character-
istic bluntness, long ago proclaimed
to the public what his ambitions were.
One was to win the Derby, the other
to be Lord Mayor of Liverpool, and
the third to be Prime Minister. He
did not, in announcing these ambi-
tions, contemplate being the first re-
cruiting sergeant of his country, as
the war was still a remote and appar-
ently impossible event. If his final
ambition has a chance of realization

at any time, the chance is perhaps
greatest at this particular epoch.

The reason I make this statement is
not merely because of his recent tri-
umph, but because of the singular and
complicated condition of our parlia-
mentary politics. We have now got to
the point when it is very difficult to
say what will happen from week to
week, or it may be said from day to
day even. Though the certainty of
the final victory remains as strong as
ever among the British people, there
are of course moods of pessimism,
when things go as wrong as they have
done in the Balkans and elsewhere.
And during these moods anything may
happen, and any man may be rushed
to the front.

Tribute to Lord Derby.

Lord Derby, like all his family,
comes from Lancashire. The family
have been great land-owners through-
out all their career, and the evolution
of England from an agricultural to a
manufacturing country has added value
every year to their position. A no-
table example of this is the growth of
the town of Bootle. Some years ago
it was merely a wet shore to the tu-
multuous river Mersey. Then the
growth of manufactures of shipping
and docks transformed the Mersey in-
to a great industrial centre, and the
Derby family, instead of possessing a
valueless piece of land, became the
ground landlords of a flourishing lit-
tle town. Similar things have happen-
ed in other cities of Lancashire, Bury,
for example, with the result that the
present Lord Derby is now one of
the richest men of the country.

He retains, however, in spite of his
great wealth, that easy-going, popular,
even democratic kind of temperament
and demeanor, which are characteris-
tic of everybody in Lancashire, for
Lancashire is the place where, up to
quite recently at least, the workmen
were accustomed to address their
wealthy employers as "thou" and by
their Christian names.

Of good height, of stout, well-pro-
portioned figure, with a full round face,
rosy cheeks, bright eyes and a win-
ning smile, Lord Derby can meet every
man in Lancashire from the humblest
to the highest with the same ease, and
speak to each in his own tongue.

A Keen Sportsman.

Lord Derby has followed the usual
course of the great aristocrat in Eng-
land by being a keen sportsman, and
his horses appear in every great race.
And although he is not a betting man,
he can always tell the odds and is
always ready to convey the useful in-
formation to his friends. We have a
few sporting members in the Irish
party, and they were always among
the intimates of Lord Derby and al-
ways ready, and often very profitably,
to follow his well-informed tips.

Thus Lord Derby is that peculiar
combination, an aristocrat proud of
his descent for generations from the
historic families that have given a
Premier and all the highest officials
to the country, yet at the same time
a thorough Democrat at home with
everybody.

A COMPLETE BREAK DOWN AFTER LA GRIPPE

It Leaves the Sufferer a Victim of
Many Forms of Weakness.

Ask those who have had la grippe
regarding the present condition of
their health and most of them will
answer: "Since I had the grippe I
have never been well." There is a
persistent weakness of the limbs, bad
digestion, shortness of breath and
palpitation of the heart caused by
the thin-blooded condition in which
grippe almost always leaves its vic-
tims after the fever and influenza
have subsided. They are at the
mercy of relapses and complications,
often very serious. This condition
will continue until the blood is built
up again, and for this purpose noth-
ing can equal a fair treatment with
Dr. Hamilton's Pink Pills, which
quickly make the blood rich and red,
drive the lingering germs from the
system and transform despondent
grip victims into cheerful, healthy,
happy men and women. Mr. John
Battersby, London, Ont., says:—
"Just before Christ, 1914, I was
taken down with an attack of la
grippe and the trouble left me in a
deplorable condition. I was almost
too weak to walk about, as I was
then working on a farm in Western
Ontario, where I was quite unable to
follow my usual work. I tried sev-
eral kinds of medicine, but it did not
help me. As a matter of fact, I felt
steadily growing weaker, and in this
condition, when reading a paper, I
saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ad-
vised and decided to try them. I got
a supply and by the time the second
box was finished I felt considerably
better and after continuing the pills
for some time longer I felt better
than I had done for months. This
was my first experience with Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills but you may depend
upon it that if I find medicine neces-
sary again I will know just what to
take."

You can get these pills from any
dealers in medicine or by mail, post
paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes
for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-
cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It is said that our old friend
Mr. Pinder, while on a recent
trip to the upper provinces,
casually picked up a few dy-
namite bombs, which he in-
tends to explode during the
coming session of the Legisla-
ture. It is just possible that
the old gentleman may be able
to prove that he is a better in-
vestigator than Commissioner
Chandler.

THE BABY'S BATTLES AGAINST SICKNESS

Can best be fought with Baby's
Own Tablets—the little pleasant
tasting Tablet that never fails to re-
gulate the stomach and bowels and
drive out all minor ills of little ones.
Concerning them Mrs. H. Hower,
Bastburg, Alta., says:—"I have four
healthy children, thanks to the use of
Baby's Own Tablets. I have been
using the Tablets for the past eight
years and think them the best medi-
cine in the world for little ones." The
Tablets are sold by medicine
dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box
from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

A Pivotal County.

Lancashire has a large number of
seats, and to a large extent is a piv-
otal county in general elections, for
its political allegiance is in most of
the towns quite uncertain—unlike the
other great county, Yorkshire, where
the trend is steady—and the result of
it is that Lord Derby is now the great-
est voice in Lancashire, and has more
to say than perhaps any man in the
result of a general election, and as a
result, of a new House of Commons.

Lord Derby is businesslike and in-
telligent rather than intellectual; can
make a blunt rather than a discreet
sentence. What, with wealth, good
health, keen ambition and his essen-
tially hail-fellow-well-met manner, it
cannot yet be declared that he will
not be Prime Minister, as was his
grandfather, the greatest of the fam-
ily in modern times.

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Bring your Butter Paper to the Mail office or if you
prefer we will supply and print you 500 sheets 1 ream
for \$1.75 or 2 reams 1,000 sheets for \$2.75.

We use a Special Blue Butter Paper Ink. It will not
run or stain Butter.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAYS ONLY

1000 Butter Papers \$2.50. 500 Butter Papers \$1.50.

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without your name, just Choice Dairy Butter for 25c
per 100.

The Mail Publishing Co.

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

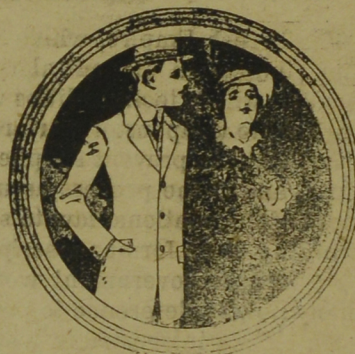
Many thanks for your patronage of
the past twelve-month, and we trust
to merit a continuance of your favor
during the coming year.

Despite the anxious times through
which we are passing, there is, we
feel, every reason to look forward to
a prosperous 1916, and wish for our
friends a generous share in that pros-
perity.

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After all—since a Suit is
made to wear—the best of all
Suits is that which wears the
longest.

**MacKinnon's
Clothing**

not only wears long past the
average Suit is cast aside but
yet keeps its appearance f
and good looking all the time
you wear it.

J. A. MacKINNON YORK STREET
TAILOR and CLOTHIER

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Cornmeal, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn,
Chop Feed, Feed Oatmeal, Middlings, Bran,
Crushed Oats, Ontario White Oats, Feed
Flour, Feed Wheat.

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The First Tea ever put on the
market with a protected selling
price printed on the packet—