

MOVIES HAVE CAPTIVATED ALL LONDON

London, Aug. 18.—One by one the biggest and most famous of London's theatres are succumbing to the all conquering movies. The fine London Opera House, built by Oscar Hammerstein as a temple of song, was consistently a white elephant until, as the Stoll Picture Theatre, it began to exhibit films; since then it has been a gold mine.

The classic Empire Theatre, in Leicester square and the old Queen's Hotel, which adjoins it, are to be torn down and replaced by two big pictures palaces, in one of which a variegated movie programme will be given, and in the other "big" films will be kept in the bill as long as they attract.

The Empire's famous neighbor and rival, the Alhambra, has also experimented with movies during the rehearsals of the so-called revenues which constitute its stock bill of fare, and rumor has it that this relic of Mid-Victorian London will soon also be converted entirely into a movie house. Terry's Theatre, in the Strand where "Sweet Lavender" had its long run, has been a picture house for three or four years; the London Pavillon, in Piccadilly Circus, locally known as "Pav," has replaced its last attraction "Afgar," with a movie bill of Pickford and Fairbanks films, and Lady Wyndham, who inherited the famous Criterion Theatre, on the opposite side at the Circus, is known to have been ap-

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INTERESTING NEWS FOR WORKING MEN

An Article Well Worth Your While to Read.

This is a nerve-racking age—not a man in an office or behind the counter striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain.

If nerves are in order, a man is strong, eats and sleeps well. Unstrung nerves means weakness, worry, sleeplessness and a general decay of bodily strength.

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Ferrozone is a body builder, thoughtfully harmless, all can use it, even children. Get Ferrozone today, 50c. Because nourishing and persands have proved it. If you are sick or out of sorts, use Ferrozone and enjoy the splendid health it so surely brings.

Permanent in its results, the greatest health-giver in the world is Ferrozone, at all dealers or by mail from

proached by those who yearn to transform the "Cri" into a picture house.

The latest playhouse to capitulate definitely to the movies is the renowned Palace Theatre, in Shaftesbury avenue, built some thirty years ago by Richard Morton, the man who made the ditty, "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," a world craze, as a home for light opera and which recently was the scene of the London triumphs of Elsie Janis.

The current attraction at the Palace is a revue called "The Whirligig," to which Charles Withers of the United States contributes his "Hick" act. After the run of "The Whirligig," the Palace will house movies only and the announcement that this will come to pass is a bitter pill to many of the old brigade of Londoners.

SOLDIER WAS PINCHED FOR MARRYING

(Halifax Herald.)

The old adage that "All the world loves a lover" appears not to hold good in this military district. The facts regarding the treatment meted out to one gallant Sapper who dared to marry the girl of his heart have aroused the indignation of all who have heard the story.

The man in question fell in love with a girl from the Old Country who was in the employ of an officer stationed here a very nice and very capable girl highly valued by her employer who happened to be the young man's commanding officer.

For two years the lover paid his honorable court, and when he found his love was returned he approached his chief with a request that he be permitted to marry her. This was refused.

"The course of true love never did run smooth."

But love proverbially laughs at locksmiths—he did so this time. The two found an obliging parson and had the knot securely tied; tied so that not even the War office can loosen it.

But when the fact of the marriage came to the ears of the commanding officer, he was very mad—nothing less than three months in barracks, seven days' pay and a cancellation of the Sapper's pass for a period of three months would satisfy his feelings. So now the unhappy bridegroom is "serving time" like a disgraced criminal for nothing more heinous than marrying his sweetheart.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.

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PRISONERS NO LONGER TO WEAR SLIPPERS

Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 18.—Believing that the old striped uniform in which all convicts in penal institutions have been previously farbed has a tendency toward degrading and hardening prisoners, the Department of Justice has decided to abandon it. In the future two uniforms, one for summer wear and one for winter, will be supplied to take its place.

Made from durable brown denim the summer uniform will consist of jacket and trousers cut in conventional pattern, with none of the hitherto distinguishing prison features. The huge painted numbers, which in the old uniform adorned the back and chest of the wearer, will be abandoned. They will be replaced with small neat metal number plates, secured to the back and breast of the jacket. Straw hats will be worn with the summer uniform.

The winter clothing will be made from French blue cloth, while numbers similar to those on the summer uniform will be affixed. Round cloth caps of blue cloth and with earflaps will complete the convict's winter equipment.

The most radical change, however, will be made in the provision of discharge clothing for prisoners. In former years the Government has been wont to provide grey tweed suits, badly cut and absolutely unmistakable to residents of prison cities. These suits will be replaced by well tailored and modern garments in many varieties of texture and colorings. They will also be made to order, and when the prisoner receives his discharge he will leave prison garbed in clothing which will not betray the fact of his misfortune to the first man or woman he may meet upon the street.

The department is making arrangements to secure loom ends from manufacturers to provide the many different designs of cloth as possible.

WHAT BECOMES OF DISCARDED STRAW HATS

(New York Sun)

Some one with a penchant for the mysterious propounded the immortal and unanswerable query, "What becomes of all the straw hats?" might be equally mysterious and unanswerable.

Straw hats are the most salable of articles carried by clothiers and haberdashers. A man may get along with last summer's suit or even have his low shoes half soled, but it's hard to fool anybody with a last summer's straw hat. As a matter of fact, most men buy two straw hats each summer. The early season rains usually spoil the first purchase and by the time it has been cleaned two or three times it becomes impossible. Then about the time of the midsummer break in prices he gets another to last him until that fatal day in September when the police refuse to arrest the "jokers" who insist upon smashing any straw hat they see worn along the street.

At a side door of one of the downtown hotels a big pile of straw hats has reposed daily for the last two weeks waiting for the ash man. These hats have been discarded by the



Mountain Grown
Something New!
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Red Rose Crushed Coffee Pleases Particular People

SUMMER HEAT

HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes he is ill. Summer is the season when diarrhoea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DISTINCTION, NO DIFFERENCE.

Muriel—"I don't intend to be married until after I'm thirty."
Mabel—"And I don't intend to be thirty until after I'm married."

A slot machine has been invented which, on the deposit of a small coin, will tell a passenger what speed the train is travelling. What would be more interesting is a machine which would tell the passenger what the breakman said when he announced the next station.

You can never be quite sure whether it is Opportunity knocking, or just the neighbor.

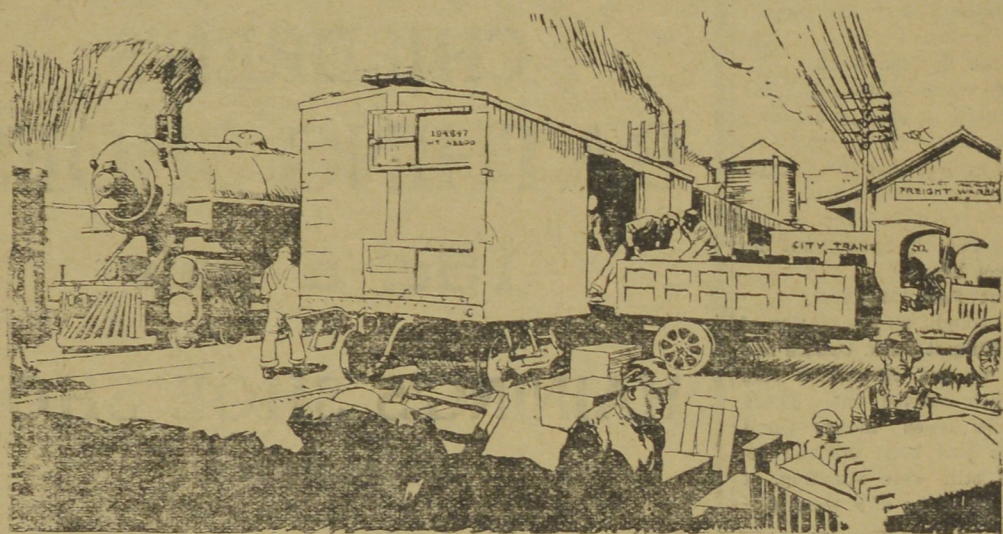
Probably the next time Jonah came home a week late Mrs. J. said: "Now tell us a new one."

guests. A hole is punched in the top and the hats are placed on a string.

In one of the popular Broadway shows they use up three straw hats at each performance. Patrons wonder how they keep up the supply, but, counting matinees, they need only twenty-four old straw hats a week.

Of New York's 5,000,000 folk, probably 1,000,000 buy a new straw hat in May. Perhaps 250,000 of these get rained on, lost, smashed in the sub-

way jam or thrown away at the ball game and are replaced by a second purchase in July or August. Of the whole bunch, it is logical to assume that 250,000 are carried over to be thrown away next summer. That leaves 1,000,000 unaccounted for and makes pertinent the query, What becomes of the straw hats?



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CLOSER to Orient or Europe than is any other part of the New World, Canada would lose this advantage if her railways proved unable to carry her goods quickly to these well-placed ports.

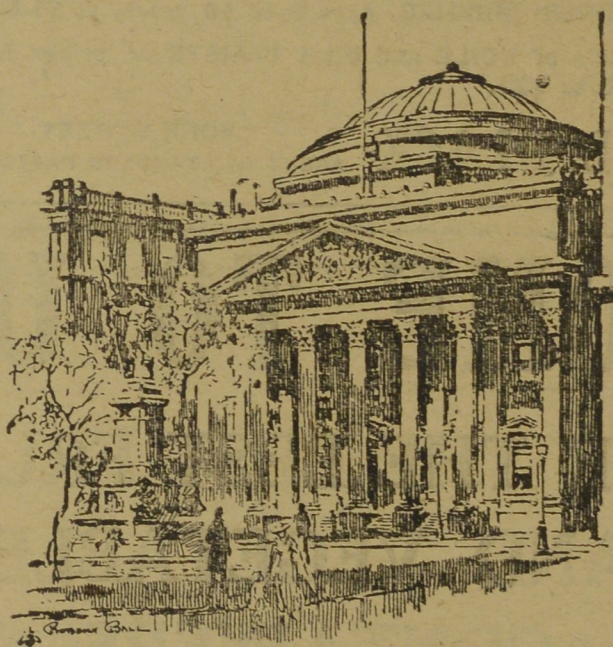
She must be prepared for any development of traffic east-bound or west—or south.

HER rail service must be elastic and dependable. It must have reserve capacity, whether to roll a bumper wheat crop east, or some other Canadian product west-bound for Siberia or the Antipodes.

Elasticity, dependability and reserve capacity are profoundly affected by the overwhelming increase in operating expenses as compared to revenue.

THIS is another reason why increased freight rates are necessary in the public interest!

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