

The Daily Mail

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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1926.

A MOVIE IDOL.

The late Rudolph Valentino flamed like a meteor across the motion picture screen that has become so universal a mirror of our civilization. He was the hero and dream-ideal of countless feminine hearts, the publicly scorned but often secretly admired bane of the manly generation. He inspired a most amazing outbreak of incipient sideburns, sleekly dressed hair, wide trousers, etc., and a complete new patter of slang was invented of the "Sheik and Sheba" variety. He revelled in wealth that poured into his coffers apparently without end, his anticipated arrival at any place was the signal for the assemblage of great crowds, and he had a place and a following that royalty itself might well have envied.

All this had happened within the space of a few years—he was but thirty-one—to a handsome but penniless Italian immigrant filled with ambitions who climbed out of a New York hotel kitchen to the stage and leaped to fame and success in the movies almost at a single jump. Fanciful biographies have been written about him by his press agents, but he was just a poor stranger in a country to whom magnificent opportunity beckoned. His face and form were quite literally his fortune. Those who had watched his screen performances noted something more than the many faceted exhibition of his appeal to femininity. He was seriously developing into a very good actor, something for which many of his critics have failed to give him credit. He was no mere namby-pamby powder puff performer, but a sleek and athletic young fellow, smooth as velvet, but hard as steel—a rapier rather than a broad sword.

His sad and dramatic death will be mourned by millions of screen enthusiasts. Probably his memory will not last long with a fickle public, but that is often the penalty of the profession he adopted.

NO DIRECT TAXATION.

Premier Baxter announces that as a result of the improvement brought about in the financial condition of the province it will not be necessary to impose direct taxation during the present year will be \$233,000. This is National Railways will in future pay taxes to the province, and the amount available from this source during the present year will be \$225,000. This is a new source of revenue, obtained largely through the efforts of Premier Baxter and will be greatly appreciated. In the event of the Meighen Government being sustained at the polls in the pending election, there is not the slightest doubt but that the burden of the Valley Railway will be lifted from the shoulders of the people of this province. The great development work begun at Grand Falls is sure to bring prosperity to the northern part of the province and when the people are prosperous a government does not need to worry a great deal with respect to a revenue.

BOTH ARE RIGHT.

Bernard Shaw says that by inflation the British Government has repudiated half its war debt. The Daily Herald says Mr. Shaw is kidding, because by deflation the Government has almost doubled the value of the war loan securities. Strangely enough, both are right.

The Government has repudiated half its war debt because the war loan now at or near par, will buy only about half what the same money would have bought in 1914 and 1915, when it was issued.

But the Government has nearly doubled the value of the war loan because shortly after the war the pound was worth only \$3.25 in gold, and now it is worth \$4.86.

Mr. Shaw is a good economist. So is the financial expert of the Herald. But the Herald expert should not have accused Mr. Shaw of kidding. He knows his stuff.

Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, says a noteworthy thing. He says: "There is no division between scholarship and business." Education, scholarship is for every person intelligent enough to have it. It may or may not be equipment for business. But it is a glorious possession. There is no substitute for it. Without education, with scholarship

man is immeasurably poorer. You may or may not turn it into dollars. You will surely find in it riches beyond price.

One of New York's best known students of fashions says that in three years American women will be wearing long hair and skirts to their ankles. And then, probably, they will go back to the style of covering up their ears and referring to legs as limbs.

A correspondent tells the National Safety Council that the trilogy which causes 75 per cent. of the motor accidents is hooch, hugging and haste. Why drag in haste?

An Australian says a prominent chin does not indicate a strong will but that the owner was not allowed to such his thumb when small. Then it means one's mother had a strong will.

Dentist who advises eating onions "for the teeth" seems to overlook the fact that beautiful teeth won't do the person who makes himself a social pariah any good.

It isn't much of a recommendation for the race that inventors spend about 92.8 per cent of their time perfecting machines that the "foolproof."

An optimist is a man who sees only the initial payment; the pessimist can't overlook the future instalments and the upkeep.

Our ears may be getting smaller, as Dr. Adolph Shultz says, but conditions have made our eyes bigger and bulging.

Dr. Angell of Yale says women are better students than men. Perhaps most of the women who attend college are there to study.

An amateur landscape gardener who can't pronounce gladioli properly should never start raising more than one hibiscus.

An amateur is one who plays the game for the game's sake, but in these days few reformers are amateurs.

Nice thing about not being famous is you can keep your same wife over from year to year.

When it came time to return to America, Miss Ederle weakened and took a boat.

It's funny about arithmetic: After you subtract emotion from a war debt you still have a war debt.

The chap who drives his light car over the embankment into the river is probably trying to ford it.

A dog wags his tail to show he is happy. A gossip wags his tongue to show how mean she feels.

France has decided not to tax foreigners, but this does not mean the hotelkeepers are going in for charity.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Here's a beauty hint: Wash your face and be yourself.

Personality is something that you can see, appreciate and seldom hear.

It seems natural to like a man whose bad habits match ours.

The height of fashion is coming down toward the shoe tops, Paris dress designers assert.

Assault and battery is a serious offense but insult and flattery is about as dangerous.

Some better-homes advocate is going to make a fortune in inventing a porch swing for flivvers.

Seeing and hearing the smart set sometimes one is encouraged to believe some one said it with ivy.

There are many ways of reducing. Sometimes it would be fine to get the hat band size down to girth measurements.

There are two kinds of hogs. We eat of one at the breakfast table and read of the other reducing the driving population.

A barber may be a tonsorial artist but he can hardly be called a surgeon even though many still contend he is amputating glory.

Mrs. Wm. Cooper and son Jack of Kansas City, Mo., who have been spending the summer here, return home tonight.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Luke S. Morrison and family have returned from their summer home at Browns Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Taylor who have been on a vacation trip to Halifax returned home on Saturday.

Miss Maud McLean of Rothesay is a visitor to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen of Montreal, who have been sojourning at Chester, N. S., stopped off here last week while en route home to visit Mr. Allen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen.

Mr. Robert Bailey, deputy provincial secretary-treasurer has gone to Toronto to attend the exhibition and his duties have been taken over by Mr. George M. Byron, the King's Printer.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION AT GAIETY THEATRE

The Love Hour is the photo play at the Gaiety for Monday and Tuesday. It is the old story of the shop girl with a heart of to do friends, and the further humiliation of continued faux pas from her declassé friends. The final close-up belatedly appears when the husband has uttered this tactful observation to his wife: "Your great love has arisen above blood and background," and the girl is happy.

Huntley Gordon, Louise Fazenda, Willard Louis, Ruth Clifford and John Roche are in the cast.

Seizure of Liquor.

A seizure of liquor was made Sunday by the police and the vehicle in which the liquor was being transported also was seized. Both liquor and vehicle were taken to the police station. The liquor consisted of two pint bottles of ale wrapped in newspaper and the vehicle was a tin cart such as is used by youngsters. The liquor and cart were found near Farraline Home, Queen street, and evidently had been out in Sunday morning's downpour of rain.

Car Smashed Telephone Pole.

A car operated by Mrs. Ernest Tracy of Tracy met with an accident at the intersection of Rookwood Avenue and Woodstock Road Sunday afternoon smashing a telephone pole off so that it rested against the front of the car. Mrs. Tracy hit the pole trying to avoid colliding with a car leaving Rookwood Avenue at a high rate of speed.

The Dramatic Event of The Season.

Gladys Klark Stock Co.

At The

Capitol Theatre

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Thursday, Sept. 2nd

Presenting

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A Domestic Comedy Drama

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A laugh in every line

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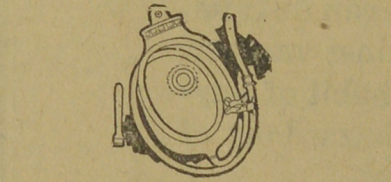
Roses, Carnations, Violets, Tulips, Daffodils and many others.

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GAIETY

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"The Love Hour"

With Huntley Gordon, Louise Fazenda
Willard Louis, Ruth Clifford
John Roche, Charles
Farrell, Gayne
Whitman

Her secret was his secret—but she knew he'd never understand or forgive.

Also LUPINO LANE in "HIS PRIVATE LIFE"

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"

With Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING

Lon Chaney--Norma Shearer

IN

"The Tower of Lies"

Comedy "DON KEY"

FOX NEWS

THURSDAY

Gladys Klark Stock Co.

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