

# NAPOLEON

## CAPITOL TO-DAY

The thrilling epic of "The Little Corporal," the Corsican youth who gained the greatest conquests in love and battle only to lose all by a trick of Fate!



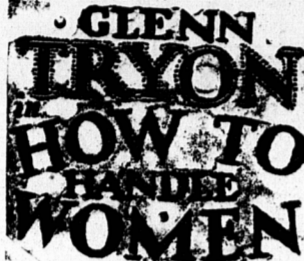
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WHO WILL BE MISS CHARLOTTE TOWN?

## Celebration of Burns Anniversary

Under the Auspices of the Caledonian Club and the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor Lieut.-Governor Hertzog and His Worship Mayor Yeo and Mrs. Yeo

### STRAND THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 24-25

- PROGRAM
- Overture—Bonnie Scotland ... .. Cutten
  - Selections by Pipe and Drum Band. By Orchestra
  - Highland Fling ... .. Misses Mary MacKinnon, Muriel Macdonald
  - Male Trio (A) Flow Gently Sweet Afton (B) Bonnie Doon. Messrs. W. E. Fletcher, G. Johnstone, B. Acorn
  - Step Dance.
  - Solo—The Maid of Dundee Mrs. F. Nash
  - Sailors Hornpipe Miss Frances Clawson
  - Songs—(a) The Macgregors Gathering (b) The Aul Scots Sangs Miss Mary Smith, Toronto
  - Selection—Blue Bonnets ... .. DeVill
  - Song—O, For the Bloom of My Own Native Heather By Orchestra Mr. Martin Power, Mermaid, P. E. I.
  - Sword Dance. Miss Mary Trainor
  - Song—Mary. Mr. George Johnstone
  - Reading—Angus McVicar's Visit. Dr. George Green
  - Songs—(a) Hail Caledonia. (b) Sound the Loud Pibroch Miss Mary Smith
  - Orchestra—Caledonian Club Parade.
  - Character Songs Mr. Martin Power
  - Violin Solo—Blue Bells of Scotland Miss Kathleen Hornby
  - Song—The March of the Cameron Men Mr. Ben Acorn
  - Reading—Bairnies Cuddle Doon. Dr. George Green
  - Gaelic Songs MacFayden's Gaelic Artette
  - Auld Lang Syne—God Save the King Exit March ... .. By Wagner
- Members of Prince Edward Orchestra
- Mr. B. Wagner—Violin. Miss O. Graham—Piano. Tom McFarlane—Trumpet. Dennis Garnham—Traps. Art. Gaudet—Trombone. Mr. Ben Wagner—Director.
- Concert under direction of W. E. Fletcher, A.R.C.M., A.T.C.L.
- Reserved seats 50 and 75 cents
- Doors Open at 7.15. Concert at 8 o'clock sharp
- Plan for Thursday, 24th at Jamesons, Tuesday 22nd at 9 a. m.; Plan for Friday 25th at Jamesons, Friday 25th at 9 a. m.
- Aben McLean, Pres.; T. F. White, Chairman Com., T. M. McMillan, Sec'y.

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## Over the Astral Divide

It was there by the tomb of a soldier, A soldier unknown to us all— As he slept, 'neath a huge shaft of granite, So slender, so white and so tall.

That I stood, with my head bowed in reverence, And my heart with deep sorrow was filled— In my soul, I was praying in silence For a soldier, in death—calm and stilled.

As I stood there in varied emotions, Gazing intent at the tomb— A form seemed to rise in the silence As white as a lily in bloom.

Fearful at first, I was trembling And eager, to quick get away— When a voice from the form spoke so gently, Bidding me kindly to stay.

The voice sounded sad, and far distant, But sweet, in its tone to my ears— It seemed to enhance my emotions And completely allayed all my fears.

"Who are you?" came the words so distinctly— And seeming much nearer to me: "I am one from the ranks of the millions"

I replied, "Who pay homage to thee?" Then the form seemed to change in my vision, A soldier, before me there stood— Clad in the khaki and helmet He was bloody and covered with mud.

"Who are you?" in deep reverence I asked him, "I am one of the missing ten millions" said he— "Who went out to end wars forever And make the world safe for de-mocracy"

The last words he spoke, ended faintly— He seemed to be fading away, But I begged, that he tarry and tell me His tale of that murderous fray.

Then he told me, in modest narration, Of scene in the 'scrap' over there— How the boys, who went over the ocean Met the foe in that bloody affair.

"It was up on the Marne, we were fighting— Stemming the tide of the gray" When a shell from the enemy 'got me'— And my blood, and my life—ebbed away"

"But they drove him back over the river, Then they picked up my buddies and me And placed us to sleep in the valley— Between the French Marne and the Sea."

"The guns, still belched on in their fury,

The shells whistled over our head; The ground of our grave, and around us Was fast filling up with the dead."

Then a lull, and a great silence followed— The marching of men seemed to cease— And we slept, in the soil we made sacred— By our blood, spilled in fighting for "peace"

As we slept, we seemed all quite forgotten, Resting there in a soil, not our own; Till one day—I was raised from that valley And taken, back here—to my 'home'"

"I was placed, to sleep here, 'neath this granite, Neath this shaft that points white toward the sky; But thousands disturb my lone slumber— While beneath it, I silently lie."

"So, tonight, I arose to escape it— And to ask, if you know a Miss Lone— A sweetheart of mine, who had promised— A sweetheart of mine, who had had to wait,—till her soldier came home."

"We each, loved the other, so dearly, That we pledged, our betrothal of love, To make 'one' of the 'twain' in our marriage, As divinely commanded by God."

"We had lived in the hope of the union, Preparing, its mission to fill: To be blessed by an issue of children— But I . . . was sent over to kill."

"When we parted that day, there were teardrops, That were mingled with sorrow and pride— For I was her soldier boy 'hero.' And she, was soon to be my loving bride."

"She said 'she'd await my returning— Embracing a love, . . . ever true— So, I went over 'there' to the slaughter— And returned . . . but she never knew"

"The home that I pictured, is missing, Two sweethearts as one . . . is no more, The children I wanted . . . shall never— Caress me . . . nor play round my door."

I tried to reply to his query— But a lump in my throat seemed to rise, My tongue seemed to stammer and slutter And tears welled and rolled from my eyes

While dumbly I stood there bewildered, With a heart that was sad and cast down— I reached out my hand to embrace him— But Lo! the dear soldier had gone.

He shadows of evening had fallen, The sun had sunk into the west—

## Bedque and Vicinity

Mr. Herman MacFarlane, Fernwood was a visitor to Albany last week.

Mr. Lloyd Jewell, Searletown paid a business trip to Albany on Saturday.

Mrs. Hudson Lowther, North Carleton, was a visitor to Bedque last week.

Messrs. Lewis and Walter Wright, Searletown were visitors to Bedque on Tuesday.

Mr. George Cahill and Master Boyd Central Bedque, were visitors to Carleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Owen, Hamilton, were visitors to Chelton and Bedque last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Connolly, Central Bedque were guests of Mrs. Connolly's parents Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Sturdy, Tryon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Pearson, Chelton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Earle D. Leard, Central Bedque was the guest of her brother Mr. Walter Leard on Thursday last week.

Mr. Irving Toombs, Searletown was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heber E. Myers, North Carleton, on Saturday evening.

Messrs. Clayton McLure and Hudson Jeffrey, Lower Bedque, spent the week end in Chelton the guest of Mr. Ralph Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Master Harold, Chelton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott McMurdo, North Bedque on Sunday last.

We are glad to learn that Miss Mary D. Schurman, Central Bedque is around again after being confined to her home for a few weeks.

Mr. George Cahill, Central Bedque was a visitor to Chelton on Wednesday, while there he was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Daniel McCordie.

We are all pleased to see Mr. Roy

The graves and the tombstones about me, Bespoke a deep silence and rest, With head bowed in sadness and reverence, I wended my way from the place, Hoping the great God in heaven— Would extend to all, mercy and grace

I prayed that the hearts of all nations, would be filled with a love for world peace, That the lusting of war with its murder— Or mankind, forever would cease.

That the slaughter of innocent people, Of the youth, of the age, and the prime; Of the unborn—destroyed embryonic Would cease to exist for all time.

Then a rustle I heard in the heavens, I looked up, and beheld a great host— Of the spirits of millions of soldiers— Marching on to their Astral Outpost

On the wings of the night, came their anthem— As sung by that host 'yesterday'; Of the Fields and the Poppies of Flanders As written by JOHN R. MACRAE.

"We are the dead" They were singing; "Short days ago we all lived" came the cry; "We loved and were loved" was the chorus— That echoed, that night, from the sky.

He led, that great host in the heavens And the "Unknown" was close by his side— Together . . . with EARNEST my brother— They passed . . . OVER THE ASTRAL DIVIDE. PETER A. REILLY 128 W. Brookline St., Boston, Mass.

MacDonald on his usual route again after being confined to his home for several days.

The semi-annual examination of North Carleton School was held on Monday evening Dec. 17th. The pupils were very carefully examined by their teacher, Miss Jennie Dingwell assisted by Miss Mutch, teacher of Searletown, Miss Campbell teacher of Carleton and Mrs. Oswald Lowther. The pupils showed by their quick and ready answers, the efficient work done by them during the first term. After being examined in various subjects, a well prepared program was carried out, consisting of recitations, dialogues and choruses, after which Santa arrived and unloaded a well laden tree with gifts for teacher and each pupil present. Visitors and pupils were served with a bountiful supply of candy. After speeches were made by several present, the meeting was brought to a close by singing God Save the King, but not before teacher and pupils were wished a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

An Ohio inventor has developed an imitation leather, closely resembling the genuine, from which waterproof shoes can be moulded in one piece.

Peru's new airplane service between Lima and Iquitos has become so popular that passengers are obliged to book accommodations weeks in advance.

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