

LAST SHOWINGS TODAY
Special Price for Children this
Afternoon—11c.



MARY PICKFORD
in
'Tess of the Storm Country'

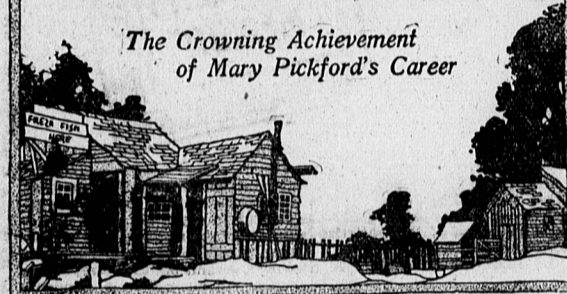
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Adapted by Joseph Zbor
Directed by John J. Robertson
Photography by Charles Kohler

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In her entirely new and recently finished
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the whole world loves,—a production so
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SEATS NOW ON SALE. TICKET OFFICE OPEN
DAILY AT 9.30 A. M.

Congressman is
Under Arrest

(Canadian Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—A man
arrested last night on the out-
skirts of Washington was identi-
fied in the police court at Arling-
ton, Va., today as Representative
Harold K. Knutson, of Minnesota,
and was held without bail on a
serious charge. Leroy M. Hull,
29 years old, and describing him-
self as a war department clerk, was

arrested with him. Knutson is
serving his fourth term in the
House. Last session he served as
Republican whip, and he is the
present chairman of the Pension
Commission.

(Canadian Press)
PARIS, Mar. 11.—The treaty
under which Great Britain,
Italy and Japan allotted Besa-
rabia to Rumania as part of
their territory settlement after
the war, was ratified by the
Chamber of Deputies today by
a vote of 478 to 74.

Central Guardian

SHOP from Holman's Catalog
LECTURE POSTPONED.—On
account of the lecture in the Cal-
edonia Club Rooms to be given to-
night by Mr. Edgar Shaw before
the St. James Literary Society has
been postponed until Thursday
next.

CANADIAN PACIFIC CRUISES

The Canadian Pacific Railway
will run a cruise around the world
in 1925. The magnificent Empress
of France will leave New York on
January 27th, and after circling the
Globe, will return via the Panama
Canal, reaching the home port on
June 1st.

The Canadian Pacific will also
operate a Mediterranean Cruise by
the Empress of Scotland leaving
New York February 9th and
steamer will return to Southampton
April 11th which will enable
patrons to spend several weeks on
the Continent, if desired, before
sailing on one of the liners to the
St. Lawrence.

All information relative to these
Cruises may be obtained through
any of the many agencies of the
Canadian Pacific Railway.
2000-3-13-11.

Mary Pickford
In New-Old
Photoplay

'TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY'
AT THE PRINCE EDWARD
An artistic triumph of several
years ago, 'Tess of the Storm
Country' has been revived in a
new production by Mary Pickford.
It is the first instance in which a
great star has rebuilt from the
past a motion picture which won
for her the foremost place in the
heart of the screen worshipping
public.

'Tess of the Storm Country', in
its new form—all old prints of the
original production having been
withdrawn from circulation—deals
with the human drama arising in
an humble community of fishermen
—squatters on the shore of a lake
belonging to a wealthy and greedy
owner. Stern efforts to evict the
fisherfolk are centered on Tess, a
daughter of an old waterman. It is
her winsome beauty and sweet-
ness which inspire the son of the
wealthy man to intercede for the
squatters.

There is a conflict between this
young man and a villainous rough
who persecutes the girl with un-
welcome attentions. A heart-
touching sacrifice on the part of
Tess saves the rich man's daughter
from disgrace, and there is a power-
ful situation added by the fisher-
lass going through the agonies of
having her father arrested and
tried for murder.

The most appealing story is from
a best seller of a decade ago by
Grace Miller White, and its happy
conclusion is reached after tremen-
dous suspense such as Mary Pick-
ford alone can build up with her
renowned gifts of mimicry.

This new, 1922, production of
'Tess of the Storm Country', pro-
duced by Miss Pickford for United
Artists' release will be shown for
the last time today at 3.15, 7 and
9.45 p. m.

Fat That Shows
Soon Disappears

Prominent fat that comes and
stays where it is not needed is a
burden a hindrance to activity, a
curb upon pleasure. You can take
off the fat where it shows by tak-
ing after each meal and at bedtime,
one Marmola Prescription Tablet.
These little tablets are as effective
and harmless as the famous pres-
cription from which they take their
name. Buy and try a box today. All
druggists the world over sell them
at one dollar for a box or you can
order them direct from the Marmola
Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit,
Mich. You can thus say good-bye to
dieting, exercise and fret.

FILMEX

The new denti-
frice that re-
moves film and
tartar from the
teeth.
Dental research shows
that film is the cause of
most tooth trouble. It
clings to teeth, gets be-
tween the teeth and
stays. If left it forms the
basis of coats dingy and
dangerous.
Filmex is a preparation
—the newest thing on the
market and has been pro-
duced to combat film.
It whitens the teeth by
removing discoloration
caused by fruits, tea,
tobacco, etc. It has been
used extensively in den-
tal practice and cannot
harm the enamel. The
price is 25c at the

MacKinnon
Drug Co.

The REKALL 80c ea.
219 KODAK STORE 33c.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

HALIFAX, March 12.—Stock
quotations furnished by Johnson
and Ward, members of the Mon-
treal Stock Exchange:

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Bell Telephone, Mrompton, St. Lawrence Flour, etc.

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes 1924 Victory, 1923 Victory, etc.

BANKS

Table with columns for bank names and interest rates. Includes Bank Commerce, Bank Royal, etc.

Wheat—May, 109%; July, 109%,
Sept., 110%.

Corn—May, 81%; July 81%; Sept.
81%.

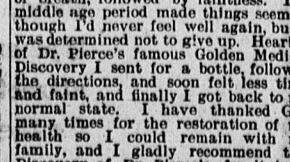
Oats—May, 47; July, 45%; Sept.
42%.

Rescue Party Had
Difficult Task

(Canadian Press.)
HALIFAX, March 10.—The re-
scue of the crew of the Oberon by
the Swedish American liner, Kun-
holm which arrived in port last
night and docked this morning was
a matter of considerable difficulty
as told by those who participated
in the rescue when interviewed
this afternoon.

The crew, who were composed
for the most part of Nova Scotians
and Newfoundlanders, lost all they
possessed.

Mrs. Gertrude White



IF YOU ARE NOT WELL
HERE IS YOUR KEY
TO HEALTH!

Hattonford, Alta.—'Being run-down
after the flu' I was in a weakened
condition, had dizzy spells and shortness
of breath, followed by faintness. The
middle age period made things seem as
though I'd never feel well again, but I
was determined not to give up. Hearing
of Dr. Pierce's famous Golden Medical
Discovery I sent for a bottle, followed
the directions, and soon felt less tired
and faint, and finally I got back to my
normal state. I have thanked God
many times for the restoration of my
health so I could remain with my
family, and I gladly recommend this
Discovery of Dr. Pierce's, for it is so
pure, and worth a trial to any one who
is run-down.—Mrs. Gertrude White,
Crystal Springs Farm.

Golden Medical Discovery is put up in
Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg,
Ont., and sold by all druggists in both
tablets and liquid. Send Dr. Pierce 10c
for trial package of tablets.

Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids Hotel,
Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Piano & Furniture
POLISH

The best polish we
know of is
MAGIC CREAM

This polish if used, accord-
ing to directions, not only
cleans and polishes, but
leaves a lustre that will last.

6 oz. bottle, only 25c. Try
one.

Miller Bros.

Great George Street

Lenten Lectures

(Continued From Page One)

IN THE FOOTPRINTS OF JESUS

Let us look a little into these
familiar words, "If any man would
come after Me"—that is the
standard set before us. Not to be
regarded as a pillar in the church,
a leader in religious circles, a good
Bible student, a generous giver, an
earnest speaker, an energetic
worker, a spiritually minded per-
son, but what may not be coupled
with any or all of these admirable
things, to tread in the footprints of
Jesus.

Think back into that marvelous
life. A human life, remember. For
though He was Son of God He
lived His life down here as a son of
man. Think of His power over
temptation, not alone at the outset
in the fierce wilderness struggle,
but through those succeeding years
of intense conflict: His power over
Satan, over man-possessing de-
mons, over disease; His power in
dealing with the subtle schoolmen
trying their best to trip Him up,
as well as over his more violent
enemies who would have dashed
Him over yon Nazareth precipice,
or later stoned the life out of His
body in Jerusalem. Recall the power
of His rare unselfishness; His com-
bined plainness and tenderness of
speech in dealing with men; His
unfailing love to all classes; His
power as a soul winner, as a man
of prayer, as a popular preacher,
lovingly wooing men while unpar-
alleledly rebuking their sins. There
is the suggestion of Jesus' standard
of power. Would you go after Him?
You may. For as the Father sent
Him even so sends He us to do
the same work and live the same
life.

But wait a moment before an-
swering that question. There is an-
other side in His life to that
"come-after-me." Opposites brought
into contact produce a violent dis-
turbance. Such a life as that of
Jesus, down in the atmosphere of
this world will of necessity provoke
bitter enemies, both then and now.
Listen. He was criticized and slan-
dered. They said He was peculiar
and fanatical. His friends thought
Him "beside Himself," swept off
His feet by excessive, hot-headed
enthusiasm. They "laughed Him
to scorn" and reviled Him. They
picked His words, and magnified
His kindest acts, and dogged
His steps. Repeated attempts were
made upon His life, both at
Nazareth and by stoning at
Jerusalem. A determined con-
spiracy against His life was
planned by the Jerusalem officials
six months before the end actually
came. He was practically a fugitive
for those months. At the last He
was arrested and mocked and spit
upon, struck with open hand and
drenched first derisively crowned
with thorns, and finally killed—a
cruel, lingering, tortured death.

"If any man would come after
Me." Plainly this language of Jesus
put back into its original setting,
begins to assume a new signifi-
cance.

A FIXED PURPOSE

But look at these words a little
more closely. "If"—it is an open
question this matter of following
Jesus. It is kept open by many
people who want to be known as
christian, but who hesitate over
what a plain understanding of
Jesus' words may involve. Some of
us may be disposed to shrink back
from the plain meaning these
words will yet disclose.

"If any man would"—would is
the past tense of will. The word
will is one of the strongest in our
language. A man's will is the im-
perial part of him. It is the
autocrat upon the throne; the
judge upon the bench of final
appeal. Jesus is getting down to
the root of matters here. He is
appealing to the highest authority.
No mere passing sentiment is this.
Not attending a meeting and being
swept along with the crowd by
the hour's influence. But a fixed
purpose, calmly, resolutely settled
upon, rooted away down deep in
the very vitals of the will to follow
Jesus absolutely, no matter what
it may cost or where it may cut.

I wonder how many of us would
form such a purpose, to follow
Jesus blindly, utterly regardless of
what it might be found to mean as
the days come and go? "Oh, well,"
I hear some one say, "why talk
like that. Nobody is required to
suffer to-day as He did." Do you
think not? I am not so sure about
that. There is a young man in
Southern India, bright fellow, full
of power, of high class family,
who heard of Jesus and felt the
personal appeal to himself of that
marvelous story. He thought a
good while of what it meant, and
what it might involve, and at
length resolutely formed his de-
cision to accept and follow Jesus.
As he had anticipated, his dear
one's remonstrated with him, coax-
ed, pleaded, threatened, and finally,
his own father violently put him
out of his life-long home, and he
has remained since an outcast
from home and loved ones. These
words of Jesus surely are full of
significance to him.

In India, far off,
heaven India, you say. Well, here
is something of a similar sort at
home. I knew a young woman in
a certain New England town visiting
away from home. She attended
some meetings where she was
visiting and decided to be a christ-
ian. She was betrothed to a young
man, not a christian, in her home
town. At once she wrote him ex-
plaining her new step thinking,
doubtless how glad he would be.
For most men seem very willing
to have their wives christian. But
he wrote back that if she were de-
termined to be a christian that
must put an end to their engage-
ment. He was not a christian and
did not want his wife to be one.
Every one here must know how
serious a question that brought up
for decision. For she was a true
woman, and love's tendrils twine
with wondrous tenacity about a



No more rubbing till
you ache—Just let
the clothes soak clean!

SHEETS, towels, shirts, underwear, play
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wash as Lux is for fine things.



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It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring
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You can turn gray, added hair
beautifully dark and lustrous al-
most over night if you'll get a bot-
tle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur
Compound" at any drug store. Mil-
lions of bottles of this old famous
Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the
addition of other ingredients, are
sold annually, says a well-known
druggist here, because it darkens
the hair so naturally and evenly
that no one can tell it has been ap-
plied.

Those whose hair is turning gray
or becoming faded have a surprise
awaiting them, because after one
or two applications the gray hair
vanishes and your locks become
exceedingly dark and beautiful.
This is the age of youth. Gray-
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wanted around, so get busy with
Wyeth's Sage and sulphur Com-
pound tonight and you'll be de-
lighted with your dark, handsome
hair and your youthful appearance
within a few days.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS ANNIE LEARD

On Sunday, March 2nd at Tryon
the Angel of Death carried home
Annie Sophia, daughter of the late
Charles M. and Mrs. Leard. Her
death came as a shock to her many
friends for though in failing health
for some time it was not known till
three weeks before her death that
she had claimed her life. So rapid-
ly did it act that she did not
long suffer the terrible distress. Ev-
erything was done that could be
done by loving hands and in the
midst of it all her bright, cheerful
face made one feel her room to be
"quite on the verge of Heaven." By
her going the Tryon Methodist
Church loses a faithful member.
For many years until her death,
she filled the office of Cor., Sec.,
in the W. M. S. A most unselfish
retiring disposition a keen intellect
a refined and gentle manner, all
combined in her frail body. The
lilies on her casket were fitting
emblems of her pure life. "The
good never die" and she will still
live "in lives made better by her
presence." Much sympathy is felt
for her youngest sister, Minnie,
and her brother, Bowley, his wife,
and family, who shared with her
the fine old Leard homestead at
"The Creek," which has always
been noted for its hospitality, as
well as the sisters Mrs. Bruce
Deven of Ulze and Mrs. MacDon-
ald Boulier of Langley Prairie, B.
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Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain
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Annual Meeting of
P. E. Island Branch
Of The Navy League

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The Dominion President of the Navy
League, accompanied by Mrs. Harris,
A meeting was held with our Execu-
tive and later Mr. Harris gave a most
interesting and enthusiastic address
before the Charlottetown Rotary Club
on Navy League work, and which was
very greatly appreciated.

It is through the good will and per-
sonal efforts of our Dominion Presi-
dent that the P. E. I. Division has
been enabled to carry on the Naviga-
tion School, and to Mr. Harris, the
Ontario Division, and others who have
been so sympathetic and generous, we
acknowledge our gratitude and indebt-
edness.

To the Ladies Committee of the On-
tario Division, we must also acknowl-
edge our sincere thanks and appreci-
ation for the generous supply of
Christmas bags sent last December to
supply every sailor in port on Christ-
mas day and which proved so welcome
to our sailors.

We also wish to convey to the Royal
Edward Chapter of the I. O. D. E.
Charlottetown, our grateful thanks for
co-operation and financial support.

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Eases Quickly When You
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penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle
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Musterole is a clean, white ointment
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Purity Salt advertisement with image of a salt container and text: 'The Highest Quality Salt You Can Buy'

MacKinnon Drug Co. advertisement with text: 'The REKALL 80c ea. 219 KODAK STORE 33c.'

Musterole advertisement with text: 'Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole' and 'The Musterole Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.'