

PRINCE EDWARD

Matinee 3 p. m. Night 7 and 8.45

MYSTERY! THRILLS! SUSPENSE ALICE JOYCE

"THE SCARAB RING"

A stirring melodramatic production of love, mystery, suspense.

Gorgeous sets, beautiful gowns, clever acting and a story filled with human interest.

An Egyptian antique is the only clue to a baffling mystery and the police trace the ownership to Constance Randall.

DO NOT MISS THIS GREAT MYSTERY PICTURE

Jimmy Aubrey in "The Chicken Chaser"

Facts About Theodora

The Big Goldwyn Special Feature Which Comes to the Prince Edward, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 16th and 17th

More than two years were required in the making of "Theodora."

Actual production cost exceeded \$3,000,000.

A cast of 25,000 were employed, the entire number appearing on some of the scenes.

Principals include the greatest actors of all Europe, including Rita Jolivet.

Forty half-starved lions were loosed on thousands of actors to afford the realism for the great hippodrome scene.

Twenty gigantic sets, reproducing forums, amphitheatres, palaces, pavilions and gardens, built of stone and marble were constructed for the sets.

Armando Brasini, famous architect of the Vatican, designed the sets.

Over 30,000 different costumes, all of which were made especially for the production, were required.

Cloaks worn by Theodora and Justinian were made of cloth of gold and were so valuable that they have been preserved in the Imperial Library at Rome.

Manufacture of arms and accoutrements, chariots, trappings and furnishings occupied the time of one of the largest factories in Italy more than six months.

So vast was the assemblage of actors for the production that the Italian Government assigned a regiment of cavalry to keep order.

More than 500,000 feet of film were exposed in making the negative; at times batteries of thirty motion picture cameras were employed.

Get the Dates down, Wednesday and Thursday, August 16th and 17th and come to see "Theodora."

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL AND LECTURE

On Monday last a very interesting social and lecture was held in the Bridgetown Hall under the auspices of the Methodist church. Despite the heavy downpour of rain which threatened to interfere very seriously with the proceedings, an audience of over a hundred and some twenty assembled. These present included a strong contingent from the Scottish church and a party of friends from Fort St. George. The program was rendered by the visitors, augmented by the efforts of one or two local friends. Mrs. Duchemin sang in her usual bold style, while the Rev. Misses Duchemin and Strubbe gave very good accounts of themselves. "Little Dora Duchemin" repeated her performance at St. George's church, "You Shall Fly in Our Land" and "The Word is Holy." The latter literally brought down the house. The Misses Duchemin related the humorous words of a young lady who some years caused her much spiritual as well as mental concern. "Little Dora Duchemin" entertained the audience with a monologue concerning a young lady's path to matrimony with her sister's proclivities. The scene was repeated the following evening when Miss Sadie McLeod sang and Miss Ruth McLeod recited. The Rev. J. F. Denny returned in "The Gleanings of the Field" his address in the South American bush. Very hearty thanks were due Misses J. Starnes, E. Clay, E. Burdette, T. J. Wigginton, E. McPherson, who with Misses J. George, Cress, B. Green, L. Whistler and the Misses Jessie and A. Acorn, E. and V. Creed, Hume and Starnes did so much to make the event such a

The Queer Little Preacher

There's a queer little preacher stands all day in the shady nooks of the meadows gay; His coat is of brown and over his head You will find a striped green canopy spread. He speaks in his way to the waving trees, The tiny black ants and the busy bees, The butterflies bright and the blossoms sweet, To the insects crawling beneath his feet. To the streamlets dancing gaily along, To the dear birds warbling their summer song, And the light of his sermon, from hour to hour, They listen to the best of their power. I think it is children could hear him preach, Full many a lesson to us he'd teach, Of gathering up for the dark and cold, The sweets that the minutes and hours hold, Of working together for common good; Of doing our best, as we always should; Of clearing the way with a happy song, And helping the world as we pass along. But his sermon would surely end just as: "Praise God for the blessings that from Him flow!" For the beautiful earth so bright and fair, And the love that surrounds us everywhere.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog. THE ACADIAN NATIONAL DAY, Bloomfield, Aug. 15th. 818-1231.

CHEESE BOARD.—The following message was received by the secretary of the Cheese Board from Brockville:—Fourteen cases eighth bid none sold. Curb price thirteen two eights, few selling.

ATTENDED RACES.—Among those who motored from Murray Harbour to the horse races at Montserrat Wednesday were Messrs. James (Sharon) Pearley Jordan, Merchants and the Misses Hazel, Rollo Sharon and Polly Jordan.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

VICTORIA HOTEL G. A. Stephenson, R. H. Nelson and wife, St. John; H. R. Richardson, H. R. Richardson, J. P. Toronto; B. A. Hyndman, Framingham, Mass.; D. D. Nelson, Toronto; A. C. Clark, Mrs. Hugh MacPherson, Miss E. Johnston, Souris; H. C. Perry, Moncton; H. A. Bueger, Summerside; E. L. Rogers, Kennington; J. D. and Mrs. Learmont, Jr., Truro; E. W. Manson, Summerside; J. W. and Mrs. Longworth, Brackley Beach; R. C. Holman, Summerside; F. Burke, City; R. G. Rogers, G. Callbeck, Summerside; H. M. McLean, Montserrat; E. McKenna, Montreal; M. T. C. Reff, Miss A. L. Keith, Boston; S. C. Mansfield, Ottawa; A. A. MacLean, Halifax; L. W. Murdoch, Murray River; S. Burger, Toronto; Ont; C. A. McKee, Summerside; C. B. Fisher, St. John; Hugh McPhee, Halifax; C. A. Phillips, Truro; A. Cohen, New York; C. Goldberg, C. Lepeter, New York; J. W. Johnston, Toronto; H. V. Bely, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyand, Warren, Ont; G. P. Walker and wife, Summerside; E. L. Walker and wife, Summerside; H. B. Manning, St. John; Mary V. Sullivan, Boston; Florence MacEachern, Boston; W. S. Curtis, F. J. Wright, Summerside; Jas. J. Reddin, Thos. Comerford, Boston, Mass; Miss Rankin, Toronto; E. DeFaria, Toronto; G. L. Jarvis, H. H. Ramsay, Montreal; G. C. Davis, Hamilton; J. E. Caron, Quebec; Mrs. J. H. Caron, et al; Quebec; Mrs. J. H. Webster, Portland; W. A. Newman, Montreal; W. G. Atkinson, wife and daughter G. W. Stone, wife and child, Moncton; F. J. MacGregor, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. MacGeck, Miss F. M. MacGeck, M. Russell, Providence.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Summerside is visiting in Charlottetown the guest of Mrs. John MacLeod, Brighton Road. The many friends of Mr. Forde's Young and daughter Margaret will be pleased to see them home again after spending three weeks visiting his father and mother at the old home at Balford, Nova Scotia.

Conference of Premiers Remains in a State of Suspended Animation

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The conference of Premiers, which has been in session in London for a discussion of German reparations, was still tonight in a state of suspended animation. The spokesman for David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, and Raymond Poincare, the French Premier, declined to commit themselves on the situation further than to say they could not faithfully declare that an agreement was yet assured. M. Poincare, however, will remain in London until next Monday. No official meeting of the Premiers took place today and no time has yet been fixed for a meeting. The whole of the day of seven hours was taken up with discussions which began over the breakfast table between Mr. Lloyd George, M. Poincare and M. Vanunys, the Belgian Premier. This evening Signor Schanzer, the Italian Foreign Minister, called at Downing Street to see Mr. Lloyd George. These informal discussions covered a wide range of subjects concerned with Germany's financial situation. Various modifications were suggested to the British proposals, and these, in the opinion of Mr. Lloyd George, required to be further referred to the Experts' Committee for examination and elucidation. International Loan. It is understood these modifications center on the conditions for a possible moratorium, and do not imply any deviation in principle from the tenor of the British proposals. The Experts' Committee began at 9 o'clock this evening to examine the modifications, and if they conclude their work tonight, they will present their report to the three Premiers tomorrow morning. The question of an international loan came up during the discussion today between Mr. Lloyd George and M. Poincare, in connection with an agreement to take over German customs and retain twenty-six per cent of the proceeds on German exports. The idea is that the proceeds shall be paid to the committee on guarantees which will apply to funds for the general purposes of German administrative expenses, and such payments as Germany must make to the Allies, under a partial moratorium, while a portion will be retained by the committee for the service of an international loan, should such a loan be arranged. Bankers may be reconvened by the question of a loan, or the Allied Governments may arrange for a loan by other means. When the discussion reached this point, M. Poincare asked for further elucidation, which Mr. Lloyd George confessed he was unable to give. He said he considered the matter subject for consideration by the Experts' Committee. Generally, the French and British views are in agreement on the supervision of the Reichsbank, and upon the imports and exports proposals, and are in partial agreement upon the Allies receiving considerable advantage from mines and forests, but Mr. Lloyd George has resolutely declined to control as proposed by France.

SCOTCH THRIFT OF ROSS IN ELECTION EXPENSES

Hon. Alexander Ross, minister of public works in the Alberta cabinet, who was elected by the Labour party, is as his name would indicate, a Scotchman and has the instincts for thrift for which his race is noted. At that time "Alex" as he is popularly known, ran against Tom Tweedie, now Judge Tweedie. Tweedie had always been elected by good machines, so that both friends and opponents were willing to concede him an easy victory. In fact he was so confident of this that he spent most of his time of the election weeks stamping or other Conservative candidates. However, to the surprise of everybody Ross was elected with a vast majority. On the day after the election Alex confided to the writer that no one was more surprised at the result than himself. His election expenses amounted to \$106, which was a record up to that date for a minimum in a successful election campaign. Bob Deuchman, editor of the Commercial Review, on meeting Alex a few days later congratulated him on his success, emphasizing the small amount of the election expenses. But, Bob, responded Alex, Ross that figure out how the extra six dollars might have been saved.

A Leaf From The Past

BY W. H. GOCHER

About fifty years ago the National Trotting Association sent a questionnaire to its members, asking for information in regard to the equipment and history of their courses. The answers made interesting reading at this date as almost all of the tracks have disappeared in the early seventies there were almost as many mile as half-mile tracks. Today the former are in the minority; the bike sulky, increased value of land near large cities together with the cost of maintenance being the principal causes. Fifty years ago Prospect Park was one of the popular tracks in the vicinity of New York. It was located at Gravesend and the report stated that a railroad was expected in 1875. This park was opened in 1868. At that time Fort Hamilton was the nearest telegraph station; Fleetwood Park was opened at Morrisania in 1870. It was well known to H. Morris, Daniel Tullman, who drove George M. Patchen to his record, was the superintendent. At present the land is covered with New York houses.

The Northern Ohio Fair grounds made its first bid for public patronage in 1870. It was located at Glenview, five miles from Cleveland. Today the city runs for miles beyond it while children romp on the streets located where Smucker defeated Goldsmith Maid in 1876 and Maud S. made her record in 1885. Clevelanders now go to North Randall to see the races. The mile track at Utica was opened in 1872. It was one of the best of its kind in the country. A Trotting Combination, which in time became the Grand Circuit, it was organized in 1873. The other members were Cleveland, Buffalo and Springfield. In 1889 Utica dropped out. The grounds became the site of a Masonic home. Bangor, Maine had a mile track that was operated in 1855. It was owned by Abraham Woodard, Rochester, N. Y., reported with one in 1874. It joined the Grand Circuit and gave meetings until 1896. Homes now cover the site of the course where Jack and Star Lilly won the Women City Stakes and France's Alexander the 10,000 stallion race in 1881. A mile track with one hundred stalls, Ebenezer Roberts was one of the first Presidents of the Hartford Course which is still active as a racing center. The Philadelphia people began going to Point Breeze Park in 1865. Girard Point, the nearest railroad and telegraph station. A. Loewen Snowden was its President before he went abroad as a Minister to the Canadian. He built a mile track at Hamilton, Ontario in 1864. According to report it was located on Maine Street, one and a half miles from the city. Cambridge City, Indiana had one from 1869 and Columbus, Ohio one from 1863. The latter was controlled by the Frank and disassociated before the present Columbus Driving Park was opened.

Signers on the Boston and Maine Railroad between Springfield and Holyoke can still see a remnant of Hampton Park on the bank of the Connecticut River. It was opened in 1867. General Knox won the race over it in 1864. There has been no racing at Hampton Park for over twenty-five years. The Terre Haute Trotting Association made its bow in 1866. Artell, Nancy Hanks and Mascot made their records there. A half-mile track now occupies part of the grounds. San Jose, Cal., swung into line in 1869 and Los Angeles in 1871. In 1875 B. G. Bruce wrote from Lexington, Ky., that the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association owns no park but are using the grounds of the Kentucky Association located about a mile east of the city. "It has been said that the third year of the association." Next October the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its fiftieth meeting. In the forty-nine years that have elapsed it has paid out \$2,635,280 in purses and now owns a complete racing plant. Hampton Park was the race ground at Detroit in the seventies, was opened in 1860 and was succeeded in 1862 by Grosse Point. Hendry won the first \$100,000 & M. Purse over Hampton Park & Jack defeated Palo Alto there. There was once a mile track at Woonsocket, R. I. It was opened in 1849. Mystic Park was opened in 1866. Whoever answered for Bear Lake said that he did not know when it was completed. Both Bear and Mystic have passed on. Readville is the only mile track now in the vicinity of Boston.

The Agricultural Park at Sacramento, where the California State Fairs are held, dates from 1859. At that time it had three quarters of a mile of stabling and grand stands that would seat six thousand spectators. Accident equalled the world's record over it in 1873. He trotted in 2:16 1/4. Stockton built a mile track in 1861. Later on it had a mile over which Palo Alto, Sunol, Arion and Stamboul made their records. The Hudson River Driving Park was opened in 1874. Moran L. West was its first President. It is still in the Marysville, Cal., opened a mile track in 1867 and Cynthia, Ky., in 1871. The latter was built by W. H. Wilson. His name is stamped on the trotting horse industry of Kentucky. Wilson started a boom when he took George

A Warning to the Public

"The Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth."

Such is the text of the instructions issued the Advertising Manager of Brighton Ice Cream upon his appointment. Therefore said Scribe warns all persons who are on diet, (and who are forbidden to eat products which contain highly nutritive properties) to beware of Brighton Ice Cream as "Its a Food" which contains a percentage of butter fat, far in excess of Government standard.

On the other hand persons who are looking for a cooling and refreshing repast (which contains in one quart as much nutriment as one and one-half pound of beef steak are exhorted to eat heartily of



Wilkes to the Blue Grass country, west part of the city. The Morely Trotting Park was opened at Westfield, Mass., in 1863. It was a rival of Hampton Park at Springfield. It was called "the horse track." Potomac, Pa., started with a mile track in 1875 and Reno, Nev., in 1874. The State affairs were held their until transferred to Carson. The answers to the questionnaire show that many of the half-mile tracks which were being operated in the seventies are still active. Lindseier, Pt., started in 1869 and Kingston, N. Y., in 1866. In 1869 Hampton Park was opened at New Haven, Conn., while the heirs of Fred Pomplily owned the Oswego Driving Park at Oswego, N. Y., in 1871. The Albany Avenue track in Hartford, Conn., was opened in 1865 and Goldensville, Gardiner, Maine in 1873. Riverside Park at Ottawa, Ill., was running in 1872. Deerfoot Park at Parkville, Long Island was opened the same year by Joseph Hall, John H. Shultz made it part of Parkville Farm. H. W. T. Mall, the President of the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders that was snuffed out at Chicago in 1891. He was the President of the Lee Trotting Park at Lee, Mass., in 1872. In 1875 George H. Swift reported that the Smith Driving Park at Cuba, N. Y., was built in 1867. When he wrote Swift was Secretary. Today he is Secretary of the Cuba Fair. He has been in office over forty-seven years—a world's record for a racing official. The Valley City Driving Park at Grand Rapids, Mich., dates from 1865. Harrisburg, Pa., had a track in 1859. It was three or four miles from the city. In 1875 A. B. Post, President of the Association at Goshen, N. Y., reported that he did not know when the "historic" appearance at Foxcroft, Maine, in 1865 and at Dover, Pa., in 1853. Singleton Park at Quincy, Ill., was opened in 1867. It was on this course that Sleepy Tom made the started with the Northern Illinois Fair in 1863. This year it opened paces to high wheels when he defeated Rowdy Boy, Mattie Hunter Mass., track dates from 1850. In 1875 it was described as being located on Agricultural Street in the Montgomery County Fair, began

Lloyd George Assured That France Is Safe LONDON, Aug. 11.—At today's meeting of the Allied Chiefs Lloyd George sought to assuage the French fears of the incomplete armament of Germany. He cited his own experiences as Minister of Munitions and related the process of making munitions for war. He said: "Germany is not in a position to plot military surprise on her old enemies. My experiences have convinced me that it would take Germany thirty years to accumulate secretly the war materials which it took us, working full blast, two years to manufacture." He asserted that Germany had suffered three revolutions, but the Government there, on the whole, was stable. He contended that it had not done badly as regards its armament, adding: "Germany is crying out, it is crying out, about her terrible condition. When a man says he is sick, you don't have to believe him. You have to see the thermometer says he has a fever of 101 there is something wrong. Exchange is the same thing. Germany's thermometer has reached 4,000 parts to the pound sterling, and it is essential that that be taken into account."

Advertisement for Macdonald's Brier Cigarettes, featuring a pack of cigarettes and the slogan 'The Tobacco with a heart'.