

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, September 5, 1913

THE MOVIES AT ALBANY.

The tragi-comedy "William Sulzer—A Man of the People" has now been produced by Manager Charles F. Murphy, the heavy. Before the curtain fell the audience's only question was: Would Murphy and his creatures stab Sulzer in full sight of all, or would they give him a chance to expire more gracefully off stage? Tammany made and unmade the fallen hero. The moral of the piece is, for the people: Don't look to Tammany for your governors. For the Sulzers it is this: Tammany insists on its enemies being honest. So long as Sulzer "played the game" his weaknesses didn't matter. After he had dared treat Boss Murphy disrespectfully they mattered very much. Sulzer "rose from the ranks"; his father was somebody's German gardener. Now, men who rise from the ranks to positions of high trust and honor owe it to themselves and to humanity not to sink any faster than they have come up. Their careers may prove a great inspiration—or the reverse—to other gardeners' sons. This particular self-made man failed to measure up to his opportunity. He was

never a big man; only a strutting actor built for the "movies." His studied suggestion of Henry Clay, imposed on no really good judges of physiognomy and character. But blustering Bill Sulzer, who renamed the executive mansion at Albany "The People's House," and reeked with spectacular simplicity, was not bad at heart. Though his democratic and progressive tendencies were as superficial as everything else, he was not exactly a hypocrite. It is an unhappy business, and one's predominant emotions are disgust and pity: disgust at the instrument of Sulzer's ruin, the political machine which personifies all that is sinister in New York's city life; pity for the well meaning weakling. Had Sulzer been a dangerously evil man, he would have made his peace with Tammany in time to save his skin—in time, even, to profit by momentary resistance. Average citizens have not joined in stoning the lost leader, but they are profiting by the object lesson. It is for Tammany, with its grinning Murphys and Frawleys and Leys, that an inner circle in hell is being warmed.—Collier's.

TAKING CANADIAN SOLDIERS TO EUROPE TO SHOW OFF UNIFORMS

COLONEL SAM HUGHES AS AN EXPERT IN SQUANDERING THE PUBLIC MONIES—SAYS HIS PARTY WILL KEEP THEIR MOUTHS SHUT

Montreal, Sep. 3.—Jupiter Plus-vius ordained that Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, should walk into Montreal last night upon sundry pairs of planks which thoughtful railway porters laid down to bridge the flood of water in the C.P.R. Windsor Street station. He



COL. HON. SAM HUGHES.

had arrived to take his military party to Great Britain.

The runabout belonging to the Militia Department swiftly took

the Colonel to the Royal George steamship where he prepared himself for a very formal social function, which the senior officers of the local militia corps had conceived in his honor at the St. James Club. With the exception of two majors those present at the banquet were colonels to a man. There were about 60, with Colonel Labelle in the chair.

"I have been approached by several people," said Colonel Sam, "regarding the taking of a brigade over to Great Britain. The matter of cost has been mentioned by other parties, but there are many instances today of money far more foolishly spent—the Newmarket Canal for one."

Col. Hughes said his party abroad would have a very strenuous time and not an idle moment, if the big military works of Europe are to be visited and the autumn manoeuvres watched. The Colonel announced that his party will keep their eyes and ears open, and their mouths shut.

While it was understood that Col. Hughes' party would confine its attention to Great Britain, it was inferred by more than one colonel at the banquet that the Minister of Militia would treat his followers to a general European tour. This happy announcement, it is felt, will not be made until the dramatic moment arrives, which will probably be on the far side of the Atlantic.

TY COBB ONLY ONE POINT BELOW JOE

Jackson Is Just Leading Detroit Star in American League Batting Race.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—One point is all that separates Ty Cobb from the lead among American League batsmen. His average is .390, according to the week's unofficial figures, and Joe Jackson's is .391. The Detroit man has made 124 hits in 318 times at bat, and the Cleveland slugger's record is 164 hits in 419 times at bat. Cobb has gained steadily on his rival in the last three weeks and next week may see him on top.

"Three hundred hitters" in the American League, besides Cobb and Jackson, are: Speaker, Boston, .370; Henriksen, Boston, .351; Lajoie, Cleveland, .346; Collins, Philadelphia, .340; McInnes, Philadelphia, .336; Baker, Philadelphia, .333; Gandil, Washington, .328; Schaefer, Washington, .318; Dan Murphy, Philadelphia, .315; Strunk, Philadelphia, .313; E. Murphy, Philadelphia, .307; Crawford, Detroit, .303; Baumann, Detroit, .303; Shotten, St. Louis, .302.

Jake Daubert of Brooklyn is the real leader among the batters of the National League with .359, though Pitcher Yingling, of the same club, is ahead with an average of .385 for twenty-nine games. Other National Leaguers who are batting better than .300 are: Walsh, Philadelphia, .357; McDonald, Boston, .355; Cravath, Philadelphia, .352; Hyatt, Pittsburgh, .348; R. Miller, Philadelphia, .342; Viox, Pittsburgh, .330; Zimmerman, Chicago, .328; Hess, Boston, .317; Gibson, Pittsburgh, .314; Tinker, Cincinnati, .311; Becker, Philadelphia, .331; Magee, Philadelphia, .309; Wagner, Pitts-

burg, .304; F. Myers, New York, .304; Shafer, New York, .302; Wheat, Brooklyn, .301; Fletcher, New York, .301; Huggins, St. Louis, .301.

Walter Johnson leads American League pitchers in percentage of games won and lost and Demaree and Humphreys are on top in the National.

New stock of Fall Millinery just arrived. Miss L. M. Kuster. 207-9



CALGARY CADET WINS CUP

The excellent shooting of Calgary cadets has been one of the features of the O. R. A. meet at Longbranch. Above is the portrait of D. McWilliams of Calgary, who won the individual cadet trophy.

Rumors of Placer Strike.

There are rumors of a placer strike on the Kemano watershed, across the divide from Morice River. Several local men are on their way to that section, and it is expected the details of the discovery will soon be available.

Birth.

Sparks—At Terrace on August 30, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, a son.

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