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AT THE MOVIES

AT SHERRY'S.

Mantell and Coates Become Lost in Wild Section of Jamaica.

Robert B. Mantell, star, and Franklin B. Coates, author, of the Fox film drama, "A Wife's Sacrifice," had a real adventure while working on the picture's production in Jamaica. Coates, fresh from his adventures while exploring the dark spots along the River Amazon, and Mantell, an enthusiastic seeker of the unusual, fell to comparing notes on their travels over the globe. This led to a discussion of some exploration pictures in which the writer was seeking to interest J. Gordon Edwards, the Fox film director.

The actor and author decided to visit Ferno gully, in an isolated spot on the island, to secure some "color" first hand. To their surprise they found it impossible to secure guides, so bad was the reputation of the hill bandits who were said to inhabit the district. But Mantell and Coates went anyway.

They reached the wild spot in good time, mounted on fresh Jamaican horses. But in the semi-darkness of the ferns they became lost and wandered most of the night. Having no compass they did what both animals and men will do—worked about in a complete circle, arriving about sunrise at the point where they started.

Edwards was just organizing a relief expedition when the two wanderers returned. With no question Mantell stepped into his part as the count of "A Wife's Sacrifice" and finished one of the many dramatic sections of that film drama.

Manager's Report.

General Manager's report for the week ending June 3, 1916:

To the Commission—A fire at 506 K avenue burned the roof off a small house and damaged rest by fire and water. Nine volunteers responded. One call to Y and Third was responded to by ten men. This fire was put out before the department arrived.

The water department spent \$11.50 reading meters and \$17.25 on repair work.

The police arrested nine; six violated the traffic ordinance and three were drunk. Had one special officer on account of the carnival and to enforce the traffic ordinance. Collected \$70.00 fines.

The street superintendent spent \$33.25 for teams and drivers; \$17.50 for labor; \$1.50 for tools and \$24.00 for cross walk lumber. Had four days prison labor. Finished grading S avenue, rebuilt cross walks on Eighth and M and Eighth and N avenues and on Palme and Fourth. Flushed business streets and cleaned gutters on Jefferson avenue.

The recorder collected \$70.00 fines; \$2.00 pound fees; \$1.50 for three building permits and \$7.00 dog licenses. He issued a carnival license on treasurer's receipt for \$45.00. He issued a warrant for \$15,033.84 for the payment of Imp. Bonds No. 146 to 176 inclusive and one for \$1000 on interest on sewer bonds. He issued a warrant for \$1210.85 on the Imp. District Interest fund on coupon ten bonds Nos. 148 to 176; coupon eight on bonds Nos. 309, 310, 319, 320, 327 to 336, 339, 340, 359, 361 to 385 and 387 to 395, and on coupons nine bonds 257 and 258. He issued a warrant on the water fund for \$92.95 freight on car load of four inch pipe; \$12.45 for supplies and \$18.46 for supplies on the Continent fund. He issued \$1326.67 salary warrants and \$1196.75 labor warrants. He issued warrants for \$50.00, \$2.25, \$91.50 and 60 cents on labor fund on vouchers 66, 64, 67, and 61 and a library warrant for \$114.70 on vouchers 362 to 366.

The treasurer received \$514.25 water warrants; \$1561.47 Imp. District Installments; \$214.10 Imp. District Interest; \$1.95 interest on District No. 99; \$45 carnival license; \$185.79 turnover of May receipts from the recorder. He paid \$1143.90 water warrants; \$536.00 Road warrants; \$144.35 Park warrants; \$114.70 Library warrant; \$18.46 Contingent warrants; \$50.00 Imp. District Interest and paid \$972.58 for general fund warrants, \$892.42 face value bought for the B. C. P. L. Sinking fund. May water collections were \$2018.84. May 1915 were \$1935.13.

Respectfully submitted,
F. J. LAFKY

Will Have to Watch Japanese

London, May 25.—(By mail)—Pemberton-Billing, who is trying to awaken England in the matter of the mastery of the air and who made the charge in the British parliament to which he has been recently elected that British airmen were being murdered wore a purple dressing gown and called me "old sport" as he sat at his breakfast table being interviewed.

Once or twice he called to his secretary, standing nearby, "Where in the world is my breakfast? Why doesn't someone bring me my breakfast?"

"Have you ever been in the United States?"

"Yes."

"Do you suppose the United States could be wakened up in the matter of air service?"

"Not until you begin to get some hard bumps. You'll get them some day, too, from the Japanese."

Pemberton-Billing has raised such a tumult, conversationally, in England about the air service that his ideas of how great and extensive the air service should be made are of interest.

His idea is to have the air service the greatest arm of the British forces. He believes that it can be made more powerful than any navy. "I contemplate a force of 100,000 aeroplanes soon and a force of 250,000 within the next ten years. In general there ought to be five different kinds of aeroplanes. First there will be a scout, small, and very fast. Another will be a heavier machine, armored for bomb dropping, carrying, perhaps, one bomb.

"The third sort will be a cheap and large machine, made in vast quantities, for ordinary battle purposes.

"A transport aeroplane will rank next in importance. It will be capable of carrying from 15 to 25 men from one part of a battle line to another and also of moving guns, ammunition and other supplies; it will probably have five or six decks." Such a machine would rank as the army motorbus.

"There are going to be huge battleplanes in the future that will carry batteries of perhaps four five-inch guns or three six-inch guns with fire control like battleships and with a captain and crew."

"Get your army and your navy, too, into the sky. Make your enemy come into the sky to fight. Move your troops into the sky; feed them in the sky; let them live in the sky. Just as Napoleon used to force his opponents to give battle on fields which he himself had selected, so let the generals of the war-to-be force their enemies to come up into the sky to meet them."

This is the philosophy of Pemberton-Billing's campaign.

He has a very definite idea of the plane that would be made for the use of the ordinary "infantrymen" of the sky, the machine that would make up the bulk of the sky fleet.

"We would stamp the wings out of metal, by the thousands. The parts would be standardized. The frames would be of steel tubing and the things could be put together quickly, strongly and scientifically, like you in America put together your small, popular automobiles that you make by the thousands. The pre-war cost of such aeroplanes would have been about a thousand dollars apiece."

"But could you develop pilots to man so many air machines?"

"I can guarantee to develop 5,000 pilots in England within the next six months. I would use a cycle track, and automobile speedway and a riding track for horses."

"First, I would put my pupils on the cycle track and have them learn the sense of balance. Then I would put them in automobiles to have them gain a sense of speed."

The cycle track and the automobile track would give them head-training. Then, by controlling horses, their hands would be trained and they would be ready to take up flying very shortly."

From details, the new member of parliament passed again to generalities. He put forth the old argument that the more terrible war becomes, owing to improvements in the meth-

ods of killing, the less likely the world would be to see war.

"War can be wiped out absolutely," he declared energetically, "by the development of the air service. Two nations with hundred thousand aeroplanes each wouldn't dare to fight each other. One could wipe out the other over night, and, facing such terrible chances, no nation would wish to begin a war. I prophesy that, within the next ten years, it will be possible for nations to use at least 100,000 aeroplanes in warfare. War is developing in that direction."

"Have you an idea as to the possibility of awakening the United States to the importance of air preparedness?"

"I think you're like the English, old sport. You know what the Irishman said about us? He said you speak to an Englishman once and the English won't answer. You speak to him a second time and he doesn't answer. Then you hit him on the side of the head with a brick and he looks around and says, 'I beg your pardon. You spoke to me, didn't you?'"

It was at this point that Pemberton-Billing said that, sooner or later, the United States would have to look out for Japan.

"They're able people," he said.

Orphans' Auto Outing.

New York, June 8.—As in former years, five thousand orphan children of New York were given their annual automobile outing today by the Orphans' Automobile Day Outing association, at Donnelly's Grove, Col lege Point, L. L. Horace de Lissier, who last year provided the food for some 5,000 children, is President of the association. Society folk who donated the use of their cars last year will again loan the machines, both commercial and touring types, for this worthy charity. The inmates of various children's orphanages look forward to this outing with eager joy, and the fulfillment of their wishes depends entirely on the number of cars and money given for this purpose.

600 Detroit Business Men to Camp.

Detroit, Mich., June 8.—Grand Island a private game preserve of the Cleveland Cliffs iron company, located off the South shore of Lake Superior, will be the camping ground of some 600 Detroit business and professional men who left here today on the Steamer City of Detroit III for the annual cruise of the Detroit Board of Commerce. The cruisers will arrive at the island, which is said to be one of the most beautiful private parks in the world, early Saturday morning. The return trip will be made in time to reach Detroit next Monday night.

Advises Mothers, To Be Careful.

A word to the fond mother about the danger of handling books in the home from circulating libraries where the organization is such that it does not require books to be disinfected every time they are returned. With all the care and energy of the health authorities, thousands of homes in the United States are infected with tuberculosis in this way. It will continue to be spread through circulating libraries unless the people demand the disinfection of the books to destroy the germs of disease that they otherwise may carry from home to home. We often see a mother with her infant in her arms that is being lulled to sleep while the mother is reading a book from a circulating library. Tuberculosis is only one of several diseases that may be communicated by unclean books.

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Scholarship Rewarded.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., May 24.—Charles D. Yenney, '17 will have the honor of leading the Commencement procession this year having been elected by the faculty as

Marshal. The position is then highest honor, the gift of the Faculty and is bestowed on the basis of high scholarship and personal character. The chief duty of the Marshal is to organize and lead the several processions which form a part of the Commencement program.



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