



Three of the Artists Models Coming With Greenwich Village Follies, Grand, Saturday Night Nov. 4

AMUSEMENTS

William Russell at Imperial Today. William Russell, who is among the most popular of screen stars, will be shown at the Imperial theatre today and tomorrow in his latest William Fox picture, "Strength of the Plow." Russell always satisfied in his work; but it is to be said that

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Meighan at National. Suppose it were vouchsafed to see tomorrow: Would you shape your future differently, or persist in that

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Historical Serial
In the Days of
Buffalo Bill

IMPERIAL

HOME OF FAMILY PHOTO PLAYS

William Fox
Presents
WILLIAM RUSSELL

Strength of the Pines

A tough drama of deadly feud in forests wild, in which east meets west in a battle of wits, with a girl's happiness at stake.

Added Attractions
Harold Lloyd
Two Scrambled
Fox News

course which seemed to appeal to you as most desirable?

In "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," his new Paramount picture, will be shown for the last time today at the National Theatre. Thomas Meighan meets an expert, parapsychologist who enables him to look into the future. By this means he is shown what will happen to him in case he marries either of two girls—Bita, the daughter of a South Sea trader, or Helen, an aristocratic lady of England.

He lives the two lives separately and we are shown what is to happen in either case. And at the end he makes his choice—but which way he chooses must be discovered by the fans when they see the picture which has a surprise finish.

His travels in the dual lives lead him to England, India, New York, the South Sea and elsewhere. He becomes viceroy of India, and narrowly escapes an assassin's bullet. A third love enters his life—a Russian girl, but fate parts them.

And after many vicissitudes the hero learns the way of happiness and smiles from the chair where he has been seated while in astral form, so to speak, and has lived the future. He goes out to meet the fate he has elected to accept. **Leatrice Joy**, **Eva Novak** and **James Oliver** have the leading feminine roles.

PREDICTS SOUTHERN BOOM.
I. S. Field Issues Encouraging Statement in Knoxville, Tenn.
(From Knoxville Journal and Tribune.)

Business is on the way up and is now being held back mainly by poor transportation facilities, according to I. S. Field, of Baltimore, secretary of the Manufacturers' Record, who was in Knoxville.

"Through my connection with the Manufacturers' Record, I watch the barometer of business closely and there is an undertone of optimism running through the south that has not been in evidence heretofore," Mr. Field said. "There seems to be a general belief that business will boom after the start of the year and I personally am glad to see this spirit, because it builds up confidence and that helps to put business back on its feet."

"The depressing thing is the railroad car situation. Nothing is more discouraging to the manufacturer than to fill a car with goods and then not be able to deliver. Right now there is a very good market, but there are hundreds of industries that can't move their goods."

"The Interstate Commerce commission regarding allocating cars to handle coal has had a deterrent rather than a beneficial influence."

"I know of one Birmingham concern that had as many orders on hand as it could fill. They needed cars to ship the goods. They applied for 50 and the railroad sent them 15. And 15 cars in a case like that isn't drop in the bucket."

"Business is coming through on top now after a hard fight. A few months ago it looked like we were again in a position to enjoy the benefits of industrial prosperity, but the coal and railway strikes interfered and it, of course, takes time to restore favorable conditions. The outlook is still now, however, and unless something unforeseen happens trade will soon be traveling at full speed."

CONDUCTOR VS. MILLIONAIRE
Bob Ludham Fights 36 Years' Experience Against Davison's Money.
(New York World.)

On a train of the Long Island railroad that runs twice daily between Mineola and Oyster Bay there is a kind-faced old-time conductor, who, with 36 years' experience and little money back of him.

He has political ambitions and is pitting the strength of those of a young millionaire—F. Trubee Davison, son and heir of the late H. P. Davison. Both are candidates for the New York Assembly, second district, Nassau county. **Bob Ludham** is the conductor and Democratic candidate.

"Bob" Ludham's ambitions, briefly, are these:

"Platform? Why I just want to help my fellow-men to the very darndest of my ability."

Ludham's railroad friends—all the employees and the majority of the passengers on the Oyster Bay branch—say that not a word against his wealthy opponent can be dragged from "Bob," he does not, however, Davison's campaigning opportunities. Ludham campaigns mostly while his little train travels its leisurely way. For passenger to passenger he may only punch a ticket and drop a timely word.

FORD BOOM IS STARTED.
Supporters of Presidential Candidacy Open N. Y. Headquarters.
(New York Tribune.)

The Henry Ford for president club, established at 1270 Broadway, began operations yesterday to boom Ford for the next Presidency. The opening of a campaign here to spread the principles of the Detroit automobile manufacturer was announced by George H. Procter, executive secretary.

Leaflets, which will be mailed broadcast, quoted Ford as follows: "I want to abolish poverty from America—I want to make higher wages. I want to make good homes possible for every child. Wealth would not be such a curse if everybody helped carry it."

Under the heading "Henry Ford Facts" the leaflet continues: "He is young; only 55 years." "He is a Sociologist, not a Socialist." "He is 100 per cent practical." "He is deeply religious as expressed in works." "He is ambitious—for all the people and our country."

TO SHOW OLD FRENCH ART
New York Will See Sixteenth Century (Paris Cable in New York Herald.)

An interesting exhibition of French art will be opened early in November at the American Art Galleries in New York under the direction of H. R. de Souchant, well-known French antiquarian, who sits at the end of this month.

Rare and unique pieces from the collection of Prince Henri de Beauvilliers-Lucinge, such as furniture of wood and stone, sculptures, tapestries, and stained glass windows of the fourteenth to the sixteenth century form the attraction.

The sixteenth century tapestries are copied from the works of the painter Van Orley, and were executed at Bruges for the celebration of the marriage of Marguerite of Austria and Duke Philibert of Savoy.

Pedestrians' Identification Tags.
Realizing the constant danger that the people of Paris face on the highways, it has been proposed to use identification tags, such as hung from soldiers' necks during the world war, for the pedestrian. These would preclude the necessity of taking the unfortunate to the morgue when he finally falls a victim to reckless driving.

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