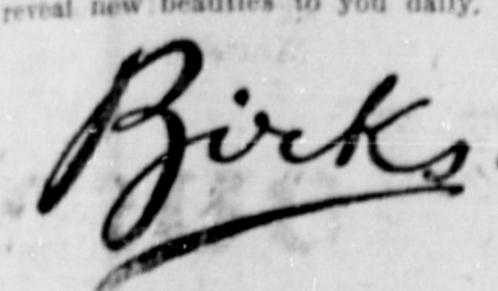
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Sweetest Irish Love Story Ever Told is Kathleen Mavourneen Showing at Westholme.

After 200 miles of sin in film, comes "Kathleen Mavourneen." Theda Bara, who has vampired her way through two hundred miles of motion pictures, has suffered a change of heart and will be seen at the Westhelme Theatre sweetest Irish love story ever tolds. this is "Kathleen Mayourneen,"

The play calls for a gorgeous wedding scene in the cathedral, d parector Charles J. Brabin bean planning for a replica of the cred edifice. Costly productions are not uncommon nowadays; yet the sum involved in erecting this single set represents a staggering outlay. Painters and carpenters the magnificent structure, and each man was paid one dollar an hour for his labor. The officials \$5,000 well spent in view of the wonderful effect obtained

### Sport Briefs

In the Junior League basebal Tims beat the Drydocks to the

The boys of the Junior League provide real good sporting ball games which are deserving of a arge measure of public support. heir playing ground at Market Place is not an ideal one, but then the seniors have batting practice on the same field as was the case last night, the lot of the third baseman is not a happy one. The boy in that position was required to take as much interest in' dodging the balls behind him as in watching his play in front. Be sports, big fellows, and give the little fellows a chance,

In the commercial league baseball game last night on Acropolis Hill the Butchers took things their own way and walked off with the Bobby Leighton's base stealing. Jas. Mitchell watching the sliding on the sacks.

As showing the real stuff in sportsmanship, in the game last evening between the Drydocks and the Tiny Tims, Jack Kelly, the atter's crack first baseman, finding his team's opponents shorthanded, took care of the initial mound for them and played a star game against his own team, Senior players of this and other branches of sport might do worse than take lessons from Mr. Cash's league in playing the game, as ie voungsters manage to play ball without "crabbing" the umpire or their opponents.

A little over \$14 was collected at the Commercial League baseball match last night. The fund will be devoted to the erection of a dressing room on the Acropolis.

#### OFFICIALS LEAVING

Smelter Superintendent and His Assistant, as Well as Dock Superintendent From Anyox go South.

Passengers bound south last night from Anyox included W. B. Bishop, until recently superintendent of the smelter, who was accompanied by Mrs. Bishop and family; M. Barrett, assistant superintendent, and George Smith, dock superintendent. Other officials, it is expected, will be leaving on the next boat. They have all been replaced recently following the retirement of Mr. Silves-

The school children from Miss Gladwell's room at the public school left early today for Tugwell Island on their annual picnic. Each carried a large supply of good things to eat.

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