EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915.

MONTE SAN MICHELE ESTATO CONQUISTATO DALLE FORZE ITALIANE

Sommita' della Montagna Dominante Gorizia Ora Saldamente Tenuta dal Generale Cadorna. Tra Dirigibile ed Aeroplano.

ROMA, 7 Agosto. Monte San Michele e' finalmente occudaile truppe italiane. Questa imantissima posizione era zinta l'objetsi una parte delle forze di Cadorna, suella parte che operava a sud di us, nella valle della Wippach, Monte

. Michele domina le opere che difendorizia a sud-ovest e proteggeva sunda che da Gorizia porta ad Ileisener el a Nabresina e la ferrovia che Daniele porta a Trieste. Non es da Monte San Michele gli auspatevano proteggere efficacemente o piu diretta ed ora unica via di al la strada di Aldussina, che ora ad essere seriamente minacciata

contro le posizioni di San Michele ar contro le posizioni di San ancheso maso infranti tutil gli sforzi fatti n dalle truppe italiane. La conquista mute Sei Busi, che costituiva per gli misci in certo modo una difesa avan-i di Monte San Michele, rese piu' 18 ma non meno difficile, la conquista Muchele. Ivi gli austriaci erano irs, ma non meno difficile, la conquista sia Michele. Ivi gli austriaci erano unmamente trincerati e le loro posi-el erano difese da ogni sorta di ostacoli nuali ed artificiali, burroni, anfratte, di ed estessi reticolati di metallo per-ri anche da forti correnti elettriche, sture di calcestruzzo per le trincee e testoni di lastre di accialo. L'artiglieria diese da parecchi giorni fulminava ana da parecchi giorni fulminava posizioni nemiche per preparare zeo della fanteria, ed il lavoro delle pate-torpedini e degli alti esplosivi ani dovette essere lungo e difficile, a festensione delle difese austriache. A restansione delle difese austriache. Aruni giorni fa i Bersaglieri, dopo un mento bombardamento, avevano attac-sio a preso parecchie linee di trincee miche sui fanchi del Monte San Mich-iche au fanchi del Monte San Mich-inschi degli austraci. Il comandante misno aveva riconoscluto la necessita' di menti degli austraci.

diano aveva riconosciuto la necessita' di Sandonare quelle posizioni. Ors le forze italiane hanno di nuovo inècato ed assaltato alla baionetta le sizioni austriache sul Monte San phèle ed hanno conquistato la sommita' i monte, cio: che da loro due vantaggi; sile di poter matenere e consolidare la sizione consoli patere pattore con arians e quello di poter battere con se diretto le fortificazioni a sud ed a rest di Gorizia, e infine di poter battere accimente la strada e la ferrovia di treina e forse minacciare seriamente studa di Aldussina, dove sappiamo s forze austriache sono ora concen-

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dispaccio che annunzia la presa della ta' di Monte San Michele dice pure n di attacchi degli italiani si svolgono n con tale vigore da far ritenere imite la caduta di Gorizia.

LO SPERONE DO DI PODGORA. Intanto i fianchi dello sperone di Podora, da cui si dominano le fortificazioni neideptali e sud-occidentali di Gorizia, mno stati letteralmente coperti di cada-veri e di sangue dal momento in cui, tre norni fa, i Bersaglieri si lanciarono a rigorosi assalti contro le trincee nemiche. L'artiglieria italiana riuscl' dapprima, un violento bombardamento, a distruggere le protezioni di calcestruzzo e di lastre di acciaio delle trincee austrisul flanchi dello sperone, costrin-cosi i difensori a ritirarsi verso pende cost i difensori a ritirarsi verso a cresta del monte. Da queste nuove retasol il nemico vomito un inferno di sea aui flanchi della montagna, cosicitaliani soffersero perdite Sentali. Ora l'artiglieria Italiana batte

ante la cresta di Podgora. E henno i particolari della lotta avolwissi mare tra il dirigibile italiano che attaccato Opcina ed un aeroplano riaco che si era messo a dar la la al dirigibile. I particolari sono all oa confermare la fama di abilita' che n guadagnato gli aviatori italiani. difigibile aveva con successo bom ariato Opcina, a nord di Trieste, al arie di San Daniele-Gorizia e di Na-sina-Sesana. Opcina e' distante da man appena tre miglia ed e' importcentro ferroviario. Il dirigibile irra diretto il volo a nord-ovest per mare alla sua base, avendo compluta missione affidatagli, quando fu attacila da un idroacoplano austriaco. Il irizbile allora, vistosi inseguito, cambio' la e si diresse verso il mare. Così la altaglia si svoise sul Golfo di Trieste, a altaza di circa 4000 piedi. La stazione aviatoria di Trieste era inta avvertita dell'attacco del dirigibile tilano su Opcina, e l'idrovolante era no verso Opcina; ma aveva dovuto pol talare rolla avendo appreso che il di-tolle al avviava verso ovist. Innal-simi ad a circa 5000 piedi, l'idrovolantu ataco comincio' a geitare bombe in-misrie sul dirigibile, cercando di ap-tare il fueco all'involucro. Pero' il ita italiano seppe manovrare così bene presuna bomba colpi l'aeronave. Nel nessuna bomba colpi' l'aeronave. Nel in medesimo l'equipaggio del dirigi comincio a far fuoco con i fucili trancio a far fueco con i fucili e tina migragliatrice contro l'aeropiano itrante. Questo comincio' allora a astroluzioni e giri, discendendo sempre ti vielno al dirigibile, e l'avatore au-tiane comincio' a far fueco con la sua ma contro gli italiani, sperando di porte l'incolucio del nallone. nare l'involucro del pallone. Nel partechie pallottole italiane col-nel l'idrovolante alle all carpo, l'avitatore alla riche anche l'aviatore sia ri-In ferito. limente, vista l'inutilita' dei suol ralificate, vista l'inutilita' del suol ni, l'acroptano austriaco cambio rotta diresse a tutta velocita' verso la sustriaca, mentre il dirigibile senza siste colpito una sola vola, tor-ula sua base. Integramma da Parigi dice che private giunte da Roma diceno sottomorino italiano. Narsido fu i sottomarino italiano Nereide fu isottomarino italiano Nereide fu isio italle vicinanze di Pelagosa da ontomarina austriaco. E' probabile nottala sia soltanto fantastica. In' il governo italiano non ha finora ito alcuna perdita subita dall'Italia.



RICHARD CRANE, 3D Chicagoan who has been selected as private secretary to Robert Lansing, Secretary of State. There is a salary of \$2500 a year attached. Mr. Crane is a mem-ber of the wealthy and influential Crane family of Chicago.

ATLANTIC CITY BOATS BEGIN NEW YORK TRIPS MONDAY

Renewed Service May Prove Value of New Inlet Channel.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 7.-As soon as the announcement was made that the triweekly steamship service between Atlantic City and New York will be inaugurated Monday there was a big demand for bookings. The Atlantic City will make its first trip to New York Monday, with a goodly passenger list.

This means much more than the start-This means much more than the white ing of a new enterprise. It is in the na-ture of an experiment to try out the new channel at the Inlet. If vessels can come into this port at all seasons of the year, and under all conditions, it will lead to the establishment of Atlantic City as a port of entry, and will bring about the building of a ship canal from here to Philadelphia.

BELMONT MANSION CONCERTS

Elaborate Programs for Afternoon and Evening Recitals.

The programs for concerts this afternoon and tonight at Belmont Mansion, by the Fairmount Park Band, Richard Schmidt, conductor, follow: AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK

3-(a) Paranhrase, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" Langey (b) "Dance of the Houre" from "La Gloconda" Lucia de Lammermoor" 4-Melodies from "Lucia de Lammermoor"

4-Melodies from "Lucia de Lammermoor" Doninetti S-Waltz from "The Count of Luxem-bourg" - "Echces of the Metropolitan Opera House" Moses T. (a) "Kungsal March of a Marianet" 7-(a) "Funeral March of a Marionet"

EVENING, 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK 1-Overture, "Military". Mendelssohn 2-Suits, "Three Quositions". Sousa (a) "The King of France". Sousa (b) "In Tatkest Africa" -Grand pastrols and hunting fantasie, "Le Fremersierg". Kaennemann 4-Melodies from "Alele". Kaennemann 4-Melodies from "Alele". Kaennemann 4-Melodies from "Melo". Briquet 5-Fantasie, "I Trovatore". Briquet 5-Fantasie, "I Trovatore". De Koven Me". De Koven From "Rohin Hood"

Me" From Rohin Hood" (b) "Teddy Bears" Picnic -Waitz, "Artists" Life" -- "Grand American Fantasie" -- "Star-spangled Banner" Bratton Straug

HUNTING PARK CONCERTS

WARNS AGAINST GRAFT Official Organ of Local Department Cites Becker Case

as Example.

A significant warning to petty grafters on the Philadelphia police force, based on a discussion of the Becker case, is issued in the latest edition of "The Sentinel," published weekly by the Bureau of Police. The warning is in the form of an editorial, which was written by Louis L. Austin, the editor, who is assistant secretary to Director Porter.

The editorial expresses the opinion that The editorial expresses the opinion that the "whole history of the Becker case should certainly aid materially in elimi-nating many of the victous evils which have been fostered in the police busi-ness." After pointing out that the mur-der of Herman Rosenthal was the elimax that aroused a smouldering public con-science in New 10rk, the editorial says: "Such a condition existing in Philadel-phia is almost unbelievable, if not im-possible. The moral time and the relapossible. The moral tone and the rela-tions existing between the citizen and

the patrolman at the present time are such as to immediately arrest in its in-cipiency any suspicion of rottenness in "It is, perhaps, well that the public is quick to condemn a grafting policeman, but the more should be their appreciation when as benear only a when an honest police force is provided them. The Sentinel does not attempt to say that there is no grafting among the Philadelphia police. In fact, if one were to attempt to prove such a statement, he would doubtless find himself in er-

But a policeman who, under the present conditions, thinks so little of him-self and the good name of the force as

to graft, is so small that he is not fit to associate with. He should be shunned by his fellow patrolmen, just as he is hated and despised by the people from whom he exacts the money or its equivalent. A grafting policeman is the worst possible stigma to a body of men, and especially so to the Philadelphia police force, than whom there probably was not a better class of men. A grafting policeman is an unending disgrace to himself, and it is just his 'type that causes many people to carry a sneer and a knowing look on their faces when they

hear any one speak of an honest police force. Sergeant Timothy Cavanaugh, known all over the city as 'Honest Tim,' upon the completion of his 20th year of serv-ice in the 5th District was asked as to the in which he secured the cog-He replied, in effect, 'I really manner omen.

don't know. I did nothing out of the or-dinary. I ame no more honest than my fellow patrolmen. Most of the men in the ervice, if not all, are just as honest as L "This tribute to his mates should

shame the officer who is preying on some unfortunate men and women or those engaged in an illegitimate business. It should cause him forever to hang his head for the irreparable harm done to the good name of the Philadelphia police. If he had a conscience, he would at once stop the contemptible practice of abusing his authority and exercising the trust the citizens have put in him to take advantage of the weak. Or he should

take advantage of the weak. Or he should in fairness to his fellow officers, who by their thoughts and actions are building up a reputation for honesty, immedi-ately tender his resignation. "The Sentinel does not address this to any particular man. But it feels sure of the support of the overwhelming ma-jority of the police in its determined ef-fort to rid the force of that secure of

fort to rid the force of that scum the earth-the grafting policeman." SCHUYLKILL RECEDES

Waters Swollen by Fains Fall Three and One-Half Feet.

The Schuylkill River was just 42 inches over the breast of the Flat Rock Dam at Shawmont, Manayunk, at 7:39 o'clock today, making a fall of about 3½ fect since neon yeaterday. Early yeaterday the river continued to rise until the maxi-mum of 5 feet above the dam was reached at noon

FACES FLICKERING IN THE FILMS



Local and National Events to Be Recorded for Photoplay Fans by 25 Newspapers.

By the Photoplay Editor

There have been news movies, invading the field of the daily paper to show photoplay audiences bits of this and that event in some native city or foreign land. Now the newspapers are going to invade the movies and so organize the field of newsgathering by motion picture that the photoplay fan will get local news, as well as national, and the best of both in just the proportion that will please him.

The EVENING LEDGER has added a m tion-picture photographer to its staff of pictorial news-gatherers. From how on he will be busy about town snapping everything novel, every news event, every convention, parade, fire, wash-out, arrival of distinguished men and, all in all, re-flecting the life of the whole city.

Twenty-four other leading papers in 24 of the biggest cities are co-operating with the EVENING LENGER. Together their output will form the National News Weekly Beginning Monday local theatres will show a thousand feet of the brightest and newest news film under that cap-tion. Five hundred feet of it will come right from Philadelphia's news. The other 500 will be made up of the best and most interesting pictures taken by the other 24 papers. Through a central organiza-tion each 500 feet of film taken in each city will be edited and the best and timeliest pictures selected to make up a com posite half-reel that will be shown with the strictly local film. The distribution of the National News Weekly will be handled through the offices of the World Film Corporation, one of the largest exchanges in the country.

The news reel has undoubtedly a tre The news reel has unaddiced y a the mendous future before it. Already it has "covered" many a big event with sur-prising promptness. Now, however, it will have reportorial acumen behind it and a new ideal in front. The educational side of the films has hitherto been embarrassed by a lack of action. Beautiful mountains and foreign cities have their interest, but

how much it will be increased by the staging, so to speak, of news against them. Both the educational film and the news film should reach their climax in the National News Weekly.

will be as famous as the actor's Craig Kennedy. The new character is to be known as Ashton Kirk, Investigator, and will be carried through a series of ad-ventures, each one complete in itself, and each to make a four-part feature.

Mr. Daly has assembled for his cast a number of well known players. Sheldon Lewis, the Clutching Hand in "The Ex-plote of Elaine," whose work in the 14th

Pathe has just made a contract with Arnold Daly arranging for a series of pictures to be known as the "Arnold Daly Series." The "Ashton Kirk" novels, by

doute's Barrines," which proved

The Fridaral Film Gramman, and est ranged to relieve the constant, a second of the Associated program, and solve and the Fridaral on Weinseday and all are congramments serve completed. The first release on the Association from any transmission of the Association from the Transmission of the Association from the Transmission of the Association which Director General Al Ras, Will these Marganet Harks and Mabel Space result between the Weiter Romannes."

The Vitagraph Company will out immediate picture prediction A I Mason's Comedy, "Green Biogangs," which Margaret Anglin played the le-ing part for three years. Every Mil-has just finished the picturization, whiwill make a feature picture In five par

Raymond Hitchcock will make his screen debut in a four-set hubbr famile the photophy, "The Ringrands History scot," It will be released on August is Associated with Mr. Hitchcock will be Flore Zabelle, Herbert Fortier, Earl Mrt-calle, Raymond Hackett, Ida Watersen and Arthur Matthewa. The play was nimed by George W. Terwilliger and written by Lawrence McCoskey. It isn's to prevail on the movies.

'No movies for muh; no sires" Ray mond Hitchcock, comic opera star, speke firmly. His charrolng wife, known in stageland as Flora Zabelle, nodded har pretty hear approvingly.

pretty hear approvingly. The head of the Lubin Film Manufac-turing Company appeared despendent-naturally enoises. His arguments, in-tended to tempt Raymond into filmland, had been many and varied; he told dr other popular players who have atted for motion pictures; he spoke in attrat-, tive terms of contracts and of valuable publicity; in a nutanell, the Lubic people wanted Raymond Hitchcock and his wife in motion pictures and said so in likely most effective and appealing way. Nothing doing with Hitchcock

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As a final effort, Lawrence S. McClus-key, at that time editor of Lubin photo-plays, was sent to Bellemond, Mr. Hitch-cock's beautiful home on Long island Sound. McCloskey and Hitchcock are warm friends

This sounds like a striking innovation, but so was every other important change, including the time when "Quo Vadis" played at 50 cents for the orchestra, and everybody held his breath with anxiety. "Quo Vadis" was a success, and good pictures have had a striking habit of being successful both before and since then. So the answer lies in the merit of the pictures even if \$2 is a lot of money when one has just \$1.5 to spend. "The first release is plated for some time warm friends. "Well, Larry, I'll contract with you and well do one of my best-known ve-hicles," genially conceded Mr., Hitchcock, Freity Flora, Zabelle softly patted her

little hands

And then came the argument. "Hitchie," pleaded McCloskey, "you know that this stage staff is the old

know that this stage staff is the old story of about 90 per cent. comical re-partee and 10 per cent. action. Let's do something original: a hit-tem-be, tween-the-eyes, so to speak." "This original dope is all O. K., Larry," replied Raymond, "but you know this movie stuff: sodfish, and onion and ms cheild sort of dope. I know the sort of stuff you movie writers put over, and it'll never do for us. Eh. Flora Zabelle?" But Hitchcock Dell. Why? The answis is in "The Binnailed Rhinoceros," which Mr. McCloskeyy wrote to fit.

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TWO BOYS LOSE LIVES IN(SHO/OTING DAM IN CANAL

Double Tragedy Marks Accident at Hanover, Pa.

HANOWER, Pa., Aug. 7.-Robert Gill, Is years old, and his cousin, William Schmuck, is years old, of this place, were drowned in the Conewago, near New Ox-ford, in attempting to shoot a dam in a cance. Both were of prominent families here, the former having been a student at Franklin and Marshail College, and the latter a student at Wenonah Military Academy. The bodies were found ista-last night last night

Roy Schmuck, cousin of William Ischmuck, lost his life about 10 years ago at Cornell University in trying to reacting a fellow student when a fraternity house was destroyed by fire.

SCRIPTS WANTED!

HAVE YOU IDEAS FOR PHOTOPLAYS If so, we will take them in any form; criticiza free, and sell on commission. Big prices paid,

The first release is slated for some time between September 1 and October 1. The policy is a 5500-foot drama by Griffith, and the same by Ince each week, and two two-reel Sennett comedies each week. STEWART BAIRD. IN -"THE RUMAWAY WITE TALLN. It is understood that the New York Motion Picture Corporation and the Re llance and Majestic companies will no lance and Majestic companies will not make any more Mutual masterpleces, and that all Majestic releases will be made through Triangle after October 1. The Reliance brand, so the story continues, will continue on the regular Mutual pre-gram with one, two and three-reel sub-jects. This has no bearing on the ques-tion of whether Nymp will continue to make pictures for Mutual or not. That will come in later. Kane; Emilie Stevens in "Destiny"; Harry Kolker in "The Bridge"; Henry Bergman in "An Enemy to Society"; Francia Bushman in "The Silent Voice" and Edmund Breeze in "The Son of a Wage Slave."

This sounds like a striking innovation,

It is officially announced that the World

ing the essentials and plauning the prop rive Miss Janis the proper atmosphere in which to work. Some of the most elaborerties and scenic environments for the

actor with many of the most successful Edison productions and evidence of tech-nique grasp and ability in the writing of

Film will release two features a week after September 1.

will come in later. At the Stanley Theatre the first three

subjects.

At the Stanley Theatre the first three days of next week will be seen Elsie Janks in "Nearly a Lady," a new film subject starring this clever little artiste. In presenting Miss Janks in "Nearly a Lady" the producers offer a vehicle for her that differs from previous film sub-jects in which she has appeared. It af-fords her dramatic ability plenty of op-portunities to assert herself, and the ple-ture displays her in many situations. The producers have taken particular pains to Colonel William N. Selig, president of the Selig Polyscope Company, is busily engaged in completing final preparations for the filming of "The Garden of Allah," by Robert Hitchens, Mr. Selig's agents have worked for everal months gather-ing the essentials and obtaining the aronproducers have taken particular pains to

forthcoming spectacle.

When the Continental Photoplay Cor When the Continental Photoplay Cor-poration leased a farm 17 miles from Philadelphia for its first production, "A Continental Girl," it acquired a most re-markable lake. For it isn't a lake at all. Though the sheet of water serves all the many aquatic purposes of the new feature film, in reality it's an old quarry. One morning S years ago, when the One morning 5 years ago, when the quarry men reported for work, they found their machinery covered with water and a good-sized lake where they had been digging rock the day before. Some blast

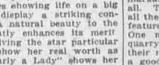
had evidently opened a crevice into a As a reward for being identified as an

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subterranean stream.

In andition to giving the star particular opportunity to show her real worth as an actrees, "Nearly a Lady" shows her in several new feats, including expert swimming, lariat manipulation and horse-back riding. A lariat dance by Miss Janis, which is embodied in the story, sur-prised even the cowhow who appear in

prised even the cowboys who appear in the picture, as did several exhibitions with the rifle. Supporting Miss Janis are Myrtle Stedman, Owen Moore, Frank El-



which to work. Some of the most elabor-ate scenes were taken in the famous \$250,000 ewimming pool and paim garden of Edward L. Doheny's town house in Los Angeles. Many of the paims seen in the pictures are importations from the Doheny plantation properties in old Mex-ico. Other scenes showing life on a big Wenter ranch display a striking con-

Western ranch display a striking con-trast and lend a natural beauty to the play which greatly enhances its merif in addition to giving the star particular

NEGLI ALTRI SETTORI.

la regione poco a nord di Monfal-la forze italiane non hanno ancora In forse Italiane non hanno ancora innaggio versimmita notevole sulla in dilla forse nemiche, e cio' per il che le posizioni italiane sono tut-mazetta al fuoco del grossi can-inattaci da 305 postati sul Monte esto a nord-est di Duino. Dal fuoco instituzzata di autora di per-tento a nord-est di Duino. Dal fuoco instituzzata di autora di per-tento a nord-est di Duino. Dal fuoco instituzzata di autora di per-tento al nemico gravi perdita disper-imane di fanteria che marciano da in sul verso la linea di combatti-do per audare in aocoorao delle truppo impegnate.

scorrtato che nelle Alpi Carniche. s all attacchi natturni operati dagli all contro la posizioni italiane sui l'all piochi di Medetta, di Monte lla e di Monte Scharnitz sono costile coloune attaceanti perdite gra-ne, ban più gravi di quanto non sia nu dai comunicati ufficali. Sono suti i burroni di quelle montagne ati di divente SHALLYEN.

re le truppe venivano raccolte nel sulla riva dustra dell'Adige, il nata sustriaco di Rovereto, che ai abilito nella storico castello della Bullis sdays a bastere con l'articlistia nia ed ogni edifizio che patam op-ti liso anoi cannoni. I diniorui ninto presentano di gia' l'aspetto tint a di desciazione.

Energetic Band Plays in Northeast Twice Today. at noon. Conditions in the section are rapidly

The programs for concerts, this after-noon and tonight, at Hunting Park by the Energetic Band, Arthur Rosander, conductor, are as follows:

AFTERNOON, 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK.

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Nocal solo by Francis Smith.
"Sterms All-Star Medicy," "Flar-spangled Banner."

CITY HALL CONCERT The program for the concert tonight on the City Hall plaza, by the Philadel-phia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is as follows:

is as follows: 1-Overture, "Zampa", Herold 2-(a) Fatrol, "Turkish" Michaelis (b) "The Steeple Chase" Michaelis 2-Euphenium sole, "Dream of Love" Miliars 2-Euphenium sole, "Dream of Love" Miliars 4-Grand scenes from "Cavalleris Rusticana" Maxe sami 5-Descriptive, "The Musical Clock of the 1 Hack Forest" Musical Clock of the 1 Hack Forest" Michaelts 5-Metiodies from "The Only Girl", Herbert 7-Yalse di concert, "White, Woman and Song" 8-Medley of Fopular Songs of the Day Harris

Says Husband Tried to Kill Her Says Husband Tried to Kin Her NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 7. - Annie O'Neill, in action for divorce filed today, charges her husband. Edward O'Neill, with maltreatment, including attempts to end her life by asphyxiation. O'Neill is a railroad brakeman. The couple lived at 103 West Wood street, Norristown.

Hotel Arrivals

Str. Grecian, Hoston, passengers and mer-chandles, Merchants and Miners' Transporta-tion Company. Str. Nordiand (Dan.), New York, ballast, Berwind-White Coal Mining Company. Str. Libertad (Mex.), New York, ballast. Splandor (Ital.), New York, cargo in Charles M. Taylor's Sons.

 ITOUEI AFFIVAIS
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W. B. Kerns, Hamburs, Fe.
CONTINENTAL-Charles Richarts, Atlantic City: T. F. Murphy, Ballimore, Md., H. U. Hattuel, Trenton, C. A. Rucker, Paterson.
DOONER'S-J. M. Lyall, Atlantic City: J. F. Bayes, Renovo, Pa. E. J. Ecklin, Lancaster, NEW BINGHAM-Mrs. W. C. Gatzerood, Washington: John H. Cooney, Aritington, Pa.; James Wheeler, Holmesburg, Fa.; F. L. Kane, Pitteburgh,
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Conditions in the section are rapidly improving, according to, Winfield Guiles, superintendent of the Schuylkill Canal. He reported today that little or no dam-age had been done and that no debris had accumulated with the fall of the river. He said that no fear was felt by the residents of a return of the disks-trous rains of the last few days. Although no mills were forced to close down because of the overflow of the Schuylkill preparations were made to va-

Schuzikill, preparations were made to va-cate the mills. Goods were removed from the basements to the upper floors. To-day the water had subsided so far that there was little water in the basements of a few mills and about a dozen homes. The river reached a maximum of 19 feet above normal after the second severe

rainstorm. COUNCILS CRITICISED AGAIN

Failure to Provide Funds for Play-

accustomed. The closed playgrounds are Belfield, at

The close payment of the streets; East Ger-mantown playground, Chelten avenue and Anderson street; Pomona playground, Germantown avenue and Washington Iane: Race street pler, and Viaduct play-ground, 9th and Jefferson streets.

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Vessels Arriving Today

ploits of Elaine," whose work in the 14th episode is still remombered, is one, of them. Louise Rutter, recently leading lady with William Gillette, will have the feminine lead. William Harrigan, son of Edward J. Harrigan, and just returned from a two years' visit to Australia: Charles Laite, who has been in a number of Mr. Daly's dramatic productions, and Martin Sabine, leading man with John Drew and Maude Adams, are the others of the well-balanced cast. ground Teachers Brings Reprimand. In a statement issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research Councils are severaly criticised for falling to appropriate sufficient funds to pay instructors for six playgrounds in this city, thus neces-

At Coronado, Col., just across the bay from San Diego, carpenters and other workmen are rushing to completion the new studio and general plant which is to be operated by the Lubin Company. The main building is to be 115 feet long by 100 feet wide. Besides a huge stage it will contain eight dressing-rooms. sitating the closing of these centres and depriving thousands of children of out-door recreation to which they have been

it will contain eight dressing-rooms. In the rear is to be crected a garage 16 by 100 feet. An old adobe building, formerly used as a city halt, will be oc-cupled as an administration building. The site faces the bay and will be admirably situated for still water scenes. A short distance away, just across the Coronado Peninsula, is the ocean shore, for surf and beach effects. J. F. Deuel, technical director of the company, says that every-thing will be ready for use early in August. Captain Melville will be in charge of the new Lubin studio.

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Series." The "Ashton Kirk" novels, by John C. McIntyre, will be picturized, and Mr. Daly will create a detective new to the acreen and one which it is expected

Miss Fannie Ward will make her de-but as a photo-dramatic star in the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Flay Company's "The Marriage of Kitty," by Frances de Croes-set and Fred de Greeac. In this produc-tion the Lasky company introduces a photoplay with another star from the legitimate stage in a phy that has been acted in all European countries, through-out the United States and Canada, in

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Harri Ham and Roberta Hickman.

have gone well, Harry Beaumont has been made an Edison director, after the showing of his productions. "For His Mother" and of his own pluy, "The He-

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set and Fred de Gresac. In this produc- tion the Lasky company introduces a photoplay with another star from the legitimate stage in a phy that has been acted in all European countries, through- out the United States and Canada, in Australia and South America. "The Mar- riage of Kitty" will be shown on Thurs- day, Friday and Saturday at the Stan- ley. It is a comedy of continental and American society and manners. The Triangle Film Corporation, the name under which the Griffith-Ince- Sennet combination has been incor- porated for 55.00,000, fires its opening gun in the exploitation end, with the	PROMINENT PERSONAGES	
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	VAN DYKE BROOKE	JAMES MORRISON
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	NICHOLAS DUNAEW	EDWINA ROBBINS
GET AWAY FROM THE HEAT	FLORA FINCH	WILLIAM SHEA
Today, Saturday, August 7th Leave Chestnut St. Pier 8:00, 10:30 A. M., 1:30 (2 account.), 8:90 and 8:30 P. M. SUNDAY, ALGUET #TH 8:30, 10:30 A. M., 1:30, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 and 10:30 P. M. Delightful Moonlight Sails SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS Leaving Philadelphia 11:15 P. M. Turning due in Philadelphia 11:15 P. M. BURLINGTON BLAND PARE BURLINGTON BLAND PARE Fibe piece grove, heating, hathing. All amusements. All boats stop.	HAROLD FOSHAY	EDITH STOREY
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THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to	DICK LESLIE	ELEANOR WOODRUFF
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of the new Lubin stand. The Metro Pictures Corporation is well fortified assainst the heated term. Its latest release is from the new Quality Pictures Corporation, "The Second in Command," in which Francis Bushman and Marguerite Snow appear. Follow-ing this comes Dorothy Donnelly in "Sealed Valley." Popular Flays and Players will release "The Yampire," in which Madame Petrova is featured, on August 9. After this will come Ann Murdock in "The Royal Family," from the Dyreds studio, released August 16. Other productions are "When a Wom-an Loves," Rolfe, with Emmy Whelan; "Her Great Match," featuring Gasil Family Excursion Steamer



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