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CONGRESS WILL FACE LEAN PURSE; MANY PLANS TO FATTEN IT

Growing Opposition Among Democrats May Keep Revenue Issue Out of the Coming Session

LEADERS SEEK SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-When Con-grass opens it will face a tean pocket-book and the prospect of bigger expendi-tures than ever before. Democratic lead-ers have been racking their brains for weeks trying to device the best plan for failing revenues to fatten the national sechonome.

excheduor. The growing opposition inside the Dem-ocratic party to the plan to keep the revenue issue out of Congress, and as far as possible out of the campaign, by la-puing the \$20,000,000 Panama Caust bonds, which are a valuable, has become a valuable. suing the \$210,000,000 Panama Canal bonds, which are available, has become so mark-ed that there are signs of abandonment of the plan. If this is done, the Ad-ministration will be face to face, on the eve of the campaign opening, with the necessity of raising more than \$200,000,000 revenue.

Intimation of the steps the administra-Intimution of the steps the administra-tion will take to meet the emergency has been siven from time to time. Figures as to the amount that could be raised by reducing the exemption under the income fax law by \$100 have been prepared for Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Fig-ures have been fathered also as to the production and exportation of munitions of wor OF WAL.

of war. Talk of a Federal inheritance tax has been renewed, but the one thing belleved to be absolutely certain is that there will be no material revision of the Un-derwood tariff. Senator Underwood has been holding many conferences with the President trying to find a solution for the problem. The Senator does not be-Heve that a bond issue would meet the situation, so far as the increased na-rional defense requirements are contional defense requirements are con-cerned. It is proposed to make the in-creased expenditures permanent, he points out, and he does not believe it a good policy to issue bonds to meet cur-

good pollcy to issue bonds to meet cur-rent expenses. Continuing the tax on sugar and re-enacting the war tax bill will fall far short of meeting the situation. These measures will simply maintain the present income, whereas it is proposed to spend approximately \$150,000,000 more for the approximately \$150,000,000 more for the approximately subject of the army and \$30,000,000 under the ship purchase plan, while the total deficit for the present year, which must be con-pidered in estimating how much revenue will be needed, will be \$65,000,000, if ex-

war munition tax among certain Demo-cratic icaders The latest suggestion in this connection is a special tax upon the incomes of the corporations directly bene-

of this year was \$1,099,609,000. On the Republican side, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, has ideas about the way to raise more revenues. "I would increase the income tax on large incomes, say above \$20,000," he says. "And I would impass an inheritance tax like the amendimpose an inheritance tax like the amend-ment I proposed to the Underwood tariff In that I excepted inheritances of less than \$50,000, but had the rate pro-gressive until on very large inheritances it would be one-half the total."

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE IN NAVAL COMMANDS

Officers Detached From War College for Other Duties

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The Navy De-WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Navy De-partiment today announced several Im-portant changes in naval commands. Captain Edward Simpson has been de-tached from the Naval War College, at Newport, R. I., and ordered to Cavite Mombau Rooking Company

SECOND MEETING NEXT WEEK ON STONEMEN'S RITUAL Leaders of Fellowship and Non-Epis-

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Copalians to Confer A second conference between leaders of the Stonemen's Fellowship and a com-mittee representing the non-Episcopal de-nominations that object to the third de-gree ritual of the fellowship will be held within the next two weeks, according to the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General As-sembly.

sembly. The first conference was held yester-day. The Rev. H. C. Stone and George Wharton Pepper represented the Stone-men. Dector Roberts, the Rev. Dr. Ed-win Heyl Delk, the Rev. Dr. Phillip C. Wright, the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Vernon and the Rev. Dr. C. E. Schaeffler were present for the other side. No dofinite decision was reached at this conference. According to Doctor Rob-A busine decision was reached at this conference. According to Doctor Rob-erts, the utmost good feeling prevailed. A larger committee will be appointed for the second meeting, and there is to be absolute freedom of speech for all who attend.

L'ON. TREVES ATTACCA **GOVERNO ED ALLEATI**

Il Deputato Socialista Dice Che Dopo la Guerra il Socialismo Trionfera'

ROMA, 3 Dicembre La seduta di teri alla Camera del De-utati e' stata interessantissima giacche' i discusse la guerra e la política estera del governo. Il deputato socialista Claudio Treves, parlando a nome del Partito Socialista contrario alla guerra, attacco la política degli alleati che egli defini' come misoneistica cosi' da fai serdere il vantaggio che gli alleati aveano prima

Il governo non si oppose affato a che i deputati esprimessero la loro opinione circa la guerra, ma dichiaro' subito, a mezzo del presidente del Consiglio, che avrebbe risposto agli attacchi fatti al toverno. Ad un certo punto, mentre Treves par-lava, l'on. Orlandi interruppe per chiedere

che cosa aveva fatto e faceva la flotta italiana. L'on Salandra scatto' in piedi, riapondendo con forza: "La flotta sta facendo tutto il suo

dovere.

dovere." L'on. Treves attacco' quindi la censura. dicendo che era divenuta ormai un istituzione politica e si fermo' poi sulle cause della guerra. Egli disse: "E' convinzione generale ora che la guerra e' dovuta all'antagonismo tra l'impediame di sulese utello inchese u

the need of revenue has started talk of war munified tax among certain Demo-

della vittoria sara' strappato ad entrambe. Gia' una potenza lantana e' sorta, vincitrice del vincitori, e si alza al di la del l'oceano. El l'America. "Come nella concezione classica di Wagner i giganti si uccidono tra loro ed i nani si impadroniscono del tesoro.

colosso neutralista transatlantico." L'oratore chiuse il suo discorso con queste parole: 'Il vero vincitore della grande guerra

sara' il capitalista che avra' concentrato la ricchezza, ma dopo il socialismo trionfera'.'

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"LA LONGE TRAVERSE!" IN THE MOVIES

He Who Steals Is Sent Forth

Into the Snow-This Is the Law of the Northland

By the Photoplay Editor

e White Scar. Entversal film, in five Traduced by Hohart Boswerth, released ther 6: The Scanses Hobart Boswerth Anna Lehr Markintosh Jane Novak Linniget Edward Herne

The winter, the lightness that blinds yes, The winter and locked tight as a drim. The white land locked tight as a drim. The ellene that follows and inde you. The ellene that bloidscens you dumb. If R. W. Service had been trying to describe the feelings of the man sent on "La Longe Traverse" he could not have hit it better, judging by the feeling one sets when watching "The White Scar," the new Universal film. This story of the Northband tells of a

This story of the Northland tells of a Hudeon Hay Company post far from civilization, where the trading of fura is the means of livelihood to Indians and white men alike. Here the scheming French-Canadian agent of the factor plays for the hand of the daughter of his employer while stealing from the com-pany, and seeking to throw the blams on the factor's son. He is defented by the great Indian half-breed trapper, No-to-nan-gan (Bosworth) and swears revenue His guilt is proved and he is sent "La Longe Traverse," but escapes and starts to seek his revenge on the trapper. The result is unusual and dramatic. This story of the Northland tells of a

result is unusual and dramatic. Bosworth as the halibroed trapper has a role eminently suited to his forceful but rather heavy methods. There is a certain lack of finesse in his acting which robs the character of the nobility it might have had in, say, Robert Edeson's hands; yet withal Bosworth is dramatic and in-tense throughout. The real acting honors so to Jame Novak as Janet Miskintosh, the kirl who loves the trapper and runs away with him, and to Anna Lehr as Wehnomah, the Indian girl whose blind devotion to and Jealousy of Na-ta-nan-gan results in the tragedy at the end. The photography is excellent, especially

The photography is excellent, especially the scenes along the rocky waterways of this wonderful north country. The most interesting detail of the pic-ture is "the leaders." These are placed in a rustic frame with pine cones and pine around it, while the words are in the blank verse rhythm of Hiswaths. It brightens a most affective and attractive

atmosphere. The accomplishment of the 160th conse-

The accomplianment of the four conse-cutive performance in Philadelphia of "The Birth of a Nation" will be observed at the Garrick Theatre this evening, and after the performance a supper will be served at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel of about served at the Ritz-Cariton Hotel of about 80 covers. The invited guests include Judge John M. Patterson, Judge Joseph M. Rogers, Judge Charles L. Brown, E. P. Overholtzer, Louis Breitinger, J. A. McSween, Ralph Bingham, Thomas J. McNiehel, Harry Jordan, Fred Dieck, Thomas M. Love, C. C. Wanamaker, Percy Heath, Judge J. J. Gordon, Judge McCullen, Randolph Hartley, Fred R. Zweifel, Samuel F. Nixon, Harry J. Reb-man, J. J. McCarthy, Theodore Mitchell, man, J. J. McCarthy, Theodore Mitchell, Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Richard Mitchell, Guy Croswell Smith, Jack Pat-ton, Thomas J. McNichol, Harry Saur, L. C. Love and others. The feature of the supper will be the exchange of greetings by telegraph between Mr. Griffith in Los Angeles and his guests at the supper.

Action and good acting with a fair plot Action and good acting while all m. "The commends the new Triangle film, "The Edge of the Abyss," shown this week at the Chestnut Street Opera House. Mary Boland, Frank Mills and Willard Mack play the three leading roles, and better acting throughout a photoplay is aeldom

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PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS

Especially good is the scene between Mary Boland and Mack, in her bedroom,

where he shows her the faisity of the step she is about to take. The rest of the films are satisfactory, but not particularly noteworthy.

DOCTOR TO FOUND HOME

Institution for Orphans and Invalids Planned by Chicago Man

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 3.-Dr. William D. Gentry, of Chicago, has purchased the Vue de l'Eu Hotel property, on the shore of Lake Winnisquam, and intends estab-lishing a home for aged persons, orphan children and invalids. Contages also will be created for aged persons wishing per-menent boxess. The feature off. be erected for aged persons wishing per-manent homes. The institution will be conducted on philantbropic lines, and there will be no charge for modical at-tendance for those in need. Persons hav-ing funds will be required to pay the bare cost of food, light and heat. Dr. Gentry is 20 years old and has prac-tised medicine for 25 years.

Twins Born to Mrs. Hearst

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Announcement ras made last night that Mrs. William Randolph Hearst became the mother of two sturdy boys carly yesterday morning at her residence on Riverside Drive, Dr. 5dwin B. Crapin reports both the mather and the twins to be in excelent condi-ion. Mr. and Mrs. Hearst now have five. children, all boys.

Theatrical Baedeker

ROAD-"Outenat," with flide Ferguson. A drama of Estudiah lin, by Henry H. Lavie. The rising young stor plays the put of a woman of the striket, who build a rush from the down puth, mix to refine marriage. BIC- Buggles of first Gop." with Balph Frz. A reducty, with monty, from the musting southes of Henry Lood Wilson in se Saturday Evening Fost. The adventures "at English builter in America."

of an English builte in America. ADELFHI-"A Full House," with May Vokes, Herbert Cortheli and Geoire Furiona, Three Iauzhs and two rours every other line over a creek, a cop and a chorns fith. ATTLE THEATHE stage society of Phila-dethian in a partonimo. The King of the Hack Less," and three concast plays, "Fully," by R. J. Beamish. "The Hirthday," by Labuka Thoma, and Miles Linean, by Guiltert Commun. Friday and Saturday nights.

PHOTOPLAYS THE STANLEY-Friav and Saturday, "Mr Cras, of Monte Carlo," with Theodore Rob-erts,

erts. THE CHESTNUT STREET OFFICE HOUSE-Priday, and Saluiday. The Edge of the Abyse," with Mary Boland, Frank Mills and Willerd Mack, and "The Stolen Este". a Keystone comedy. THE GARRICK-"The Birth of a Nation." with Henry R. Waithal, Mae Marsh and Spottswood tiken. D. W. Griffith's mam-moth photoplay of the Civil War and Re-construction, founded in part, on Thomas Dixon's "Clamaman." A marveloug enter-talament.

THE REGENT-Friday and Saturday, "The House of Fear," with Arneld Daly, Heas and Abla Friday and Saturday, "The Galley Slave, with Stewart Hoimes, Claire Whitney and Theda Bara.

Whitney and Theda Hara. METROPULITAN-"Battle Cry. of Peace," Whatpublic great film on "Proparedness," with Charles Blohmond and all-star cast. It shows the invasion of America by a for-eign Fower and calls us to prepare to meet such an occurrence. The battle scenas are thrilling and the film remarkable. THE PALACE-All week. "Madam Hutter-fy," pletteriation of John Luther Long's Taroous story, with Mary Pickford, STOCK.

 famous story, with Mary Hickford, STOCK.
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KNICKERBOCKER - Haverly of Graustark." The Kulckerbocket Flaverly of Graustark.
The Kulckerbocket Flavers in an adaptation of George Bart McChtcheon's thefiling story. VAUDEVILES.
KEITH'S-Labowskai, George Whiting and Sadde Burt in Sourceptings", Viscol Aribur Sullvan, James Hussien and Jack Boyle, In "The New Chauffeure" Corradian's Menag-eric, A want Farmer Corradian's Menag-eric, Martin Wesker Tsui, Levan and Lobby, Hourds Ling Interes.
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Chorse Kirthese Min week, Indiana Inni Dean, Jerome and Carson.
CHOSS REFYS-Second Suff week, Initialatka Orchestra and Madeline Horrison. O'Conner & Ce. Orchestra and Misson. George Hall. Bonair and Werd, Larrin Hamiln & Co., GLOHE--Ritty Entran. Roberts. Cols Clarke & GLOHE--Ritty Entran. Roberts. Neison, Knowles and White, Herman Seltz. Neison, Rosen & Co.; Dave Budh, Lef Fee Trio. AT POPULAIN PRICES.
PEOPLE'S--Broadway Rastus." a musical revue, with an entre celored company. BURLESQUE.
DUMONT'S-Dumont's Minstreis In burlesque

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DUMONT'S-Dumont's Minstrels in burlesque and travesles of the times, including "The Return of the Liberty Bell."

CENTRAL



Ex-President of New Haven Road Tells of Correspondence With Attorney General

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Charles S. Melin, former president of the New Haven Railway, today was on the last lap of his seven weeks of direct testimony in the New Haven conspiracy trial when the jury for the first time in the long hearing, which began on October 19, showed signs of animation.

Juror No. 10, Clyde A. Flint, started the day's proceedings by asking to be informed as to the exact nature of a voting rust certificate. Several references to such a mode of stock transfer had been made during the last few days of the trial. Judge Hunt instructed Mellen to

That, Sunge Hunt Instructed Merce to J Illustrate the procedure, using a hypo-thetical Merchants and Miners' deal. The day's evidence had mostly to do with correspondence between Mellen and George W. Wickersham, Prosident Roome-velt's Attorney General, as to whether the simultaneous stoppage of spur building by the New Havon and the Grand Trunk did not indicate some sort of an agree-ment between the two New England rail-roads. roads.

In reply to Wickersham's inquiry, Mel-len wrote that there was at that time no trackase agreement between the New Haven and Grand Trunk and none con-templated

Reception to Retiring Consul

More than 250 persons attended the reception given by the Transatiantic Soci-rty to the rotiring British Consul Gen-eral and Mrs. Wilfred H. Powell, in the

Red Room of the Bellevue-Stratford last fight. The occasion was also in the na-ture of a greeting to the new Consul General Charles A. S. Percival and Mrs. Percival. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Alba B. Johnson, Mrs. L. Webster Fox, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Albert H. Lee, Mrs. E. Waring Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mrs. John S. Muckle. Stevenson Strategies and Statemark Stevenson, Mrs. Thomas Roberts Stevenson, Mrs. Muckle.

PRINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB TO GIVE "THE EVIL EYE"

Musical Comedy Will Be Presented Here by University Organization Philadelphia will play a prominent part

in the new musical comedy, "The Evil Eye," which will be produced in the ball-room of the Bellevue-Stratford on the af-

room of the Bellsvuz-Stratford on the af-ternoon of December 12, by the Princeton University Triangle Club. Whenever the Princeton boys come to Philadelphia with their tuneful and origi-nal plays, rivaled only by the famous Mask and Wig of Pennsylvania, they are assured of a royal welcome. Particular interest is attached this year because sov-eral undergraduates from this city are singing and dateing their way through the show.

anging and data the music of "The Evil The book and the music of "The Evil Eye" are entirely the work of students. They designed the costumes and scenery and carry their own orchestra of 29 pieces. The professional touch is given by a well-known theatrical coach of New York

Five thousand miles will be covered by Eve thousand miles will be covered by the Triangle Club in special cars during the Christmas holidays this year, the longest jount in the history of an or-ganization that boasts among its players and authors such men as Booth Tarking-ton, Robert Rudd Whiting, editor of Ains-lings and M. Struthess Burt a woll. lie's, and M. Struthers Burt, a well-known Philadelphia writer. Many prominent Philadelphians have taken boxes for the performances in this

city. Among them are: Mrs. Charles Ad-ams Potter, Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, Mrs. John Girlbel, Mrs. Samuel M. Vau-clain, William Coleman Freeman, William

GUISE FINDS FAVOR

Elimination of Government **Ownership Feature Believed** to Assure Passage

Ry a Staff Correspondent

By a Stag Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Hecause the straight-out Government ownership pro-vision of the ship purchase bill has been dropped in the new draft prepared for inroduction in this Congress, Democratic enders in the Senate and House believe the measure will be enacted into law without the contest that brought about its death in the last session. Senator Fletcher, of Florida, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, and Repre-sentative Alexander, of Missouri, chair-man of the House Merchant Marine Committee, both have copies of the bill as prepared by Solicitor Thurman, of the Department of Commerce, under the di-rection of Secretary of the Treasury Me-Adol Today it became known that they reard its provisions favorably and are willing to father the measure in the two houses of Congress.

two houses of Congress. Much of the opposition to the Ship Pur-chase bill as it was reported from the committees in the last Congress was based on the provision that the United States Government should operate the vessels, retaining a majority of the stock in them at all times. Under the new bill it is proposed that the Government shall build the ships, but the vessels are to be leased or sold to American corporations.

In addition to authorizing the Federal In addition to authorizing the Federal Government to spend \$50,000,000 in con-struction of ships, the new measure pro-poses that the Shipping Board which it creates shall have authority to adjust occan rates in the same way the Inter-state Commerce Commission regulates interstate rates.

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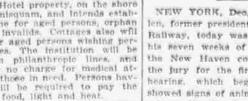
A New Serial By Pelham Grenville Wodehouse

Author of Something New

Until five million dollars dropped from an American sky into the lap of Lord Dawlish, that affable young man was the poorest peer in England. The flood tide of fortune and a to America in quest of the girl who kept bees, bring of jolly adventures and social complications.



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tached from the Naval War College, at	gunning and a second se	mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm	CENTRAL	poorest peer in
wowport, R. L., and ordered to Cavite and Olongpo, in the Philippines, as com- mandant of the naval stations there. Capitain J. S. Jayne has been detached	THE following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Company, which is a guarantee of early showings of the must productions. All pictures reviewed before exhibition. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the STANLEY Book- ing Company.		Chestnut St. Opera House of 10th TRIANGLE PHOTOPLAYS See Announcement Today's Annusement	journey to Ame a rattling train
from command of the battleship New Jer- mey and ordered to the Navai War Col- lege at Newport. He will be succeeded by Captain H. A. Wiley, who has been at			Column. WEST PHILADELPHIA	
tached to the Navy Department here, Captains H. A. Field and H. O. Stickney have been detached from the War Col- lege and named to command the battle- ships North Dakota and Vermont, re-	ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. ALHAMBRA Mat Daily at 2; Evgs., 7 & 9. Vaudeville & Param't Pictures. Clara Kimball Young and "TRILBY"	LOCUST LOCUST STREETS VALLI VALLI IN "A WOMAN PAYS" CHARLES CHAPLIN IN "A SHOW"	SHERWOOD ^{64TH AND} RALTIMORE CHAS. CHAPLIN in "A NIGHT IN THE SHOW"	The
spectively. Captain W. T. Howard has been de- tached from the Naval War College and ordered to command the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard.	ARCADIA CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH THEDA BARA in "THE GALLEY SLAVE"	Logan Auditorium Broad and Rockland Sta. MARY MILES MINTER in "EMMY OF STORK'S NEST"	GRAND 52D & MARKET STREETS MATINEE DAILY, 2 P. M. 5* PARAMOUNT PICTURE CORP. PRESENTS MARY PICKFORD in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"	ACCORDING line up the
Captain W. W. Gibson has been de- tached from the Navai War College and ordered to the Pacific Coast as supervisor of the twelfth navai district and as sen- for member of the board to survey ves-	APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON MATINEE DAILY FANIA "NEDRA" MARINOFF IN PATHE GOLD ROOSTER PLAY	LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND LANCASTER AVENUE Jeaus L. Lasky Presents the Famous Comedy "THE CHORUS LADY"	OVERBROOK GED AND HAVENFORD AVE.	and warm up th Mr. Blythe has
WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY GOOD, SAYS A HONDURAN	AUDITORIUM ^{219 NORTH} EIGHTH ST. Clara Kimball Young in "HEARTS IN EXILE"	Market St. Theatre BUS MARKET HAROLD LOCKWOOD IN "The House of Scandals"	EUREKA SURATT in MARKET STREETS PATHE GOLD ROOSTER PLAY	to Portland in final heat.
Visitor Tells Tow Americans Fear to Reveal Real Conditions	BLUEBIRD 2209 NORTH BROAD ST. ETHEL BARRYMORE in "THE FINAL JUDGMENT"	ORPHEUM GERMANTOWN AND CHELTEN AVES. WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "ONE MILLION DOLLARS"	GEORGE PROBERT in /	
President Wilson's Mexican policy has accomplished good results and the general policy of the administration toward American republics has been beneficial in the opinion of Robert H. Manser, of	FAIRMOUNT 20TH AND GHARD AVE, ELSIE JANIS in "TWAS EVER THUS"	ORIENT G2D AND WOODLAND AVE. Daily Mat. 2. Evg. 6:36 to 11. REA MARTIN In "THE COQUETTE" "To Cherish and Protect" Vitagraph Feature	IMPERIAL GOTH AND PARAMOUNT PRESENTS MARY PICKFORD in "ESMERALDA"	TN THE bull
He said the administration had not been swamped with letters of commendation from Americans living there and that many Americans had falled to appear in Washington to testify about conditions because they feared that the natives might discover it. "In that case the matter would be spread broadcast and a merchant or business man would be rulned," said Mr. Manser. "It would not matter if the re- port were true or not. If the natives beard that a business man had taken the trouble to commend the administra- tion that a business man had taken the trouble to commend the administra- tion they would ruin him financially." "Wilson's Mexican policy is good be- fours were true of a revolution, the trevention in the shape of armed force. When a keader unlawfully seizes the power by means of a revolution, the United States refuses to recontrach in The hands of the new revolutionary substate a support, it is impossible to foat a loan or make a bond issue. Con- sequently the new government canno- rive function for the bond issue. Con- sequently the new government canno- tion a loan or make a bond issue. Con-	GERMANTOWN S508 GERMAN- TOWN AVE. HAZEL DAWN & JOHN MASON IN "THE FATAL CARD"	PALACE 1214 MARKET ST. 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MARY PICKFORD in "MADAME BUTTERFLY"	GARDEN ^{53d} & LANSDOWNE AVE. MAT. 2 EVG. 6130. GERALDINE FARRAR in "CARMEN"	tie up a big b babies and hur
	GLOBE MARKET Mat. 2:15; Evgs., 7 & 9. JOHN BARRYMORE in "THE DICTATOR"	PARK BIDGE AVE. and DAUPHIN PARAMOUNT FICTURE FEATURING CYRIL "PEER GYNT"	THE POPULAR CEDAR THEATRE OFTH & CEDAR PARAMOUNT TRAVEL SERIES "In the Hands of the Enemy"	on "The Grea Bethlehem, Boa
	GIRARD AVENUE THEATRE TTH AND GIRARD AVE. BUELAH "The Hearts of Men" POYNTER in Professional Vaudeville Tryout Night	PRINCESS ^{1018 MARKET} "YOUNG LOVE"	"The Fighting Four" Cub Comedy. OTHERS SPRUCE GOTH AND SPRUCE STREETS "NEAL OF THE NAVY," No. 2	of Wall Street deficits—of the
	JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STREETS DOROTHY "LITTLE GYPSY" BERNARD IN FOX FEATURE PICTURE"	REGENT 1584 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN ARNOLD DALY in "THE HOUSE OF FEAR"	Also a 2-reel Keystone, Others	THE
	LAFAYETTE 2914 KENSINGTON AVENUE ROBERT WARWICK in "THE SINS OF SOCIETY"	RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW TTH STREET FLORENCE "AT BAY" REED IN PATHE GOLD ROOSTER PLAT	Great Northern BROAD ST. ERIE 4 Daily 2.30 P. M. Evenings T and 9. TRIANGLE PLAYS JULIA DEAN in "NATRIMONY" Ford Sterling in "His Father's Pootateps"	EVE
	LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA EMMY WEHLEN in "TABLES TURNED"	SAVOY ANNA LITTLE & JACK RICHARDSON IA "Broadcloth and Buckskin"	Broad Street Casino ERIE EVENING 7:15 AND 9 MARC McDERMOTT in "THE MYSTERY OF ROOM 13." OTHERS	EVE
America for 20 years. He is at the Bellevue-Stratford.	LOGAN THEATRE 4819 NORTH BROAD Paramount Picture "ZAZA" PAULINE FREDERICK in Hear the Wonderful \$15,000 Pipe Organ.	VICTORIA MARKET ST. ABOVE NINTH MARY MILES MINTER in "BARBARA FRIETCHIE"	TIVOLI Theatre FAIRMOUNT AVE. Broadway Universal Features Presents Julia Dean in	
Tradesmen's Trust Building Sold The Pennsylvania Company for Insur- ances on Lives and Granting Annuities has taken title in the name of Charles J. McDermott to the old Tradesmen's Trust Commut.	Weekly Programs Appear every Monday in Motion Picture Chart	STANLEY CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. 10 11:16 F. M. MARKET ABOVE 18TH Theodore Roberts in "MR. GREX OF MONTE CABLO"	West Allegheny 25th & Allegheny Ave.	Five Cents of
Trust Company building at the southeast corner of Chestnut and Juniper streets, for \$455,00	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA KENSINGTON		EMMY WEHLEN in "WHEN A WOMAN LOVES"	
corner of Chestnut and Juniper streets, for \$455,000. Two years ago the building was hought at public sale by Barnes & Lofland for the Monarch Realty Com- pany, and the Pennsylvania company leased it for \$25,000 a year.	"GOD'S WITNESS"	JUMBO FRONT ST. AND GIRARD AVE. "TETENCE O'ROURNE." No. 2. In 2 parts "THE TRAIL OF THE SERPENT" 2 parts "The Mad Maid of the Forest." 2 parts "OPERATING ON CUPIO"	Susquehanna THEATRE-17TH & SUSQUEHANNA AVE. HENRY KOLKER in	THE CURT INDE
GARDEN 534 & LANSDOWNE AVE. MAT. 2. EVG., 6:50.	AND A SUPERIOR GENERAL PROGRAM GERMANTOWN	DARBY	"THE BRIDGE OF THE BIGGER MAN" 6 PARTS NORTHEAST	
GERALDINE FARRAR	PELHAM GERMANTOWN AVENUE AND SHARPNACK ST. GEORGE "The Frame-Up" Five PAWCETT In "The Frame-Up" Five John Lorens and "THE SPIDER" Two Buth Stonchouse in	DARBY THEATRE PA. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE HEART OF THE BLUE RIDGE" Hearst-Belly News "On with the Dates"	STRAND 12TH and GIRARD AVE Mais Wed and Sat GRACE CONNARD and FHANCIS FOURD in THE BROKEN COIN." No. 8 Selig Special "The Man with the Iron Heart" "A Wile a Minute," (Hanards of Helezi)	
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