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WOMAN, WITH MANIA, TRIES TO TOSS NOTES INTO WILSON'S AUTO

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Seized in St. Louis as She Hurls Pleas for Simplification of Catholic Faith

SAYS SHE HAD A VISION

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3. - President Wilson today brought to a close the most mo-mentous trip since the beginning of his administration

This morning before he delivered his inst address of the trip he was as happy as a boy. He had gone out into the country to wake it up to the need of prepared-nees and found that the country was wide awake. As President and Mrs. Wilson entered

their automobile at the railroad station this morning, detectives selfsed a woman, who tried to shove two letters into the Presidents' hands and then tried to throw them into the car. Only a mild flurry resulted from the incident, as the woman quickly taken away through the crowd

At centra' district station she said she At centra observed satisfies and an arrivation of the seamed to be suffering from religious mania. The letters were found to be rambling pleas for a simplification of the Catholic religion. She was recently re-Catholic relicion. She was recently re-leased from St. Anthony's Hospital and said she had a vision while there that she must try to see the President.

The President seemed to heartily enjoy his brenkfast. He, of course, occupied the place of honor. Mrs. Wilson sat at a table directly in front, facing him. St.

table directly in front, facing him. St. Louis women were with her. Chrence Howard, president of the Busi-ness Men's Lengue and head of the Com-monwealth Steel Company, sat at the President's left. He and the President talked at through the breakfast. Grilled spring chicken, with bacon, was the "piece de resistance," and the President. to use slang, "went right to it." Others at the breakfast table near the Breakfast ware James E. Smith, former

Dyer.

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President were James E. Smith, former president of the club; Rolla Wells, treasurer of the Democratic National Commit-tee; Archbishop Gleunon and Governor. Elliott W. Major,

Mrs. Wilson was the central figure and all over the big bang ist hall men and omen craned their necks to get a glimpse

There was not room enough in the main dining room to seat all the guests. Five hundred and seven were seated there and 50 more were seated in a lobby. At the conclusion of the breakfast Mr.

Howard proposed a toast to the Chief Ex-ecutive. All the guests rose and drank the toast. The President responded with a short speech.

A squad of police guarded the Presi

A squad of police guarded the Presi-dent as he moved about the hotel. It has not been definitely determined whether there will be another trip. The President is worn out with the strenuous life of the last few days. He will not start his second trip—if there is to be one—at lease for a week or more after he returns to Washinston. He is being ad-vised to make the second trip and to go vised to make the second trip and to go to the Pacific coast, swinging back through the Southern country.

LINER APPAM GERMAN PRIZE, LANSING RULES

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tween Prussia and this country, which provides that Germany can bring prizes into American ports and vice versa. Ambassador Bernstorff has formally involved

his provision. The Hague convention, relied upon by England, was never finally ratified either by England or the United States. Internment of the 22 Germatis of the

prize crew aboard the Appam appears to he required. Whether the 20 German prisoners found on the Appam and imvensel, who Licutemant Derice inserts, acted as gun pointers and are, therefore, subject to internament. Pending a decision by the Washington nathorities, release today of these 12 Britons was not insisted upon by the pressed into service by the prize crew shall be interned was more doubtful. These Germans are said not to be military or naval reservists, but German elttaken from Africa to British dete

"WE'RE NOT DEAD; WE'RE MARRIED," SAYS BLUECOAT, THRICE WED



of the other side. Sergeant Dave Dyer Finds His Friends a Pesky Nuis-

ance, but Like Little Eva, He "Don't Care" and It's Nobody's Business Anyhow

"We're not dead," said Dyer, "we're Sergeant Dave Dyer has listened to the weiding bella three times. They were still ringing in his cars when he awoke to-lay. His friends proved their friendship inarcied." The cops apolocized profusely and said that a hurry call had been sent to come and get a suicide's body. Barely had the patrol left when 26 more blueconts invaded the house. The as usual by giving him a lot of work and

worry following his mairinge last night for the third time in his carreer. Cupid this time joined fiver and Miss Elizabeth C. Hallowell, of 5125 Irving They came from the 65th street and Woodland avenue station, with which the bride-room is connected. Each of the 20 cops shook David's hand. Then the happy couple left for the home of the bridestreet. The Rev. H. K. Gallowny, of the United Presbytevian Church, officiated. Barely had the estemony concluded before there was a knock at the door. The bride opened it. "Where is the body?" asked a sepulchrat votes. "What body?" asked the new Mrs. Diver groom, at 222 Bonaffon street, thankful that their troubles were over.

They found the bedroom furniture on the first floor and the partoch turniture on upstairs. Dyer was game, however, and began the readjustment. It was almost an all-night job.

Without turcher parties the called of dered two men into the house with a stretcher. "We came for the suicide," said one. Then the bridegroom learned that it was the patrol crew of the 55th and Pine streets station. During the night the house was covered with immense sheets, which bear the aunouncements that the sergeant had been martred, and it's nobody's business, any-how, etc., etc., etc.

Dyer won't waste time honeymooning.

FALSE CRY OF "FIRE, FIRE"

Beld, of the steamship Ariadue; Capl. John Brackett, of the Dromouby, Capl. Balph T. Yeates, of the Author, and Capl. John P. Jonez, of the Farringford. Man With Brown Derby Gives En-The six see capturns were manifers of ships such by the German raider before the Appam was captured. gines a Fake Run Before leaving the Appam many of the A man with a brown derby who did not

massenances, even the British, thanked Lieutemant Berge and the prize crew for the courteous treatment given them dur-streat and Girnet averaging of the streat and Girnet average of the station of engine company No. 23, 4th street and Girard avenue, at 1:20 this morning.

ing their imprisonment. Sir Edward Meriweather, British Gov-erner General of Sferra Leone, today told a thrilling gtory of the battle between the Australian vezzel and the rakier. He said a running fight occurred, in which the MacTaviah fired the first shot from a three-look cun mounted in her "Fire, fire!' he bawled at the top of his "Two factories are burning down?" lunger Pawns, queens and bishops scattered π the chessboards as the firemen sprang which the MacTavish fired the first shot from a three-nch gun mounted in her box, her only armament. The raid τ had her moded batteries concerded, but the Australian scented dengar and fired a screaming shell which almost struck the raider. The stolet most of the raider was dromed and the battle began. "The German let go a broadide " said Sir Edward, "It was a fine fifth. If one-

The German let to a bradience " said Sir Edward. "It was a fine fight, if one-sided, for a half hour. With her one little gun the MacTavish barked away even after being set aftre in a half dozen places. Finally the Germana discharged tape factory of James Wilson & Sons, The firemen are looking for a man with a brown derby today.

nucces. Finally the Germana discharged two torpedoes from tubes mounted on the forward deck. Both projectiles struck nome. The MacTavish reded as if struck by some giant and soon discplenred." The German boats, Sir Edward said, Aged Man Dies as He Sits on Bed Adolph Brass, 55 years old, 701 North Front street, failed to come down to breakfrat today and members of his fam-ily investigated. He was found sitting on the edge of his bed apparently greep. When all attempts failed to rouse him Brass was taken to the Rosevelt Hos-pital, where he was pronounced dead by Dector Boston. Death was due to heart Aged Man Dies as He Sits on Bed rushed to the scene and rescued the four wounded sallors placed on the Appam. With Collector of the Port Humilton as ampire, the German and Eritish officials today held more conferences regarding the release of the British solders and prisoners taken from the sunken British vessel, who Licotenant Berke asserts.



FANNIE WARD AGAIN "NATION'S DANGER 1S FROM WITHOUT"-WILSON PROVES SCREEN ARTIST

In New Lasky Photoplay This Veteran Actress Shows Her Versatility

By the Photoplay Editor

danger is constant and immediate. The danger comes with every furn of events. "The commander of a submarine, choosing to put his own interpretation on international hav, might commit an net which would set the world on fire. "There are cargoes of wheat, flour and manufactures on the sea and every one of thome may be the combustible into which manufactures on the sea and every one of thome may be the combustible into which Tennessee's Dardner," a Lossy-Paramount poddiction in five pairs. A firm adaptation of first flatters story by Marton Fairfag. en mother Fairfag. "Every nation will enjoy our respect of their rights as long as they respect our Ravn "America is not selfish in claiming her

rights. She is merely standing for the rights of mankind while the life of man-There is a great fascination about the outlaw story of the West during the time rights of mansing while the file of the kind is being extinguished in one of the gratest catastrophes in the world. "I am willing to make every patient allowance for man caught in the struggle. of the gold rush in '49, and few people have handled this type of tale better than Bret Harte.

In "Tennesee's Pardner" he gives us a thrilling bit of Western life and a story

'I am ready to make allowances for both sides, and I have tried to think so far as it is possible from the point of view that is eminently suited to the screen. Lasky has put on many lovely pictures, but few have surpassed this one, while Fannle Ward in the leading role proves herself again an actress of charm and distinction. Age cannot wither nor cus-tom sinle her infinite versatility. "I want the record of this Adminis tration to be one of genuine neutrality and not pretended neutrality. "America desires unthing but a free field and no favor. The minute that we

She wan cuts in the "Marriage of Kitty," She was striking in "The Cheat," but she is wholly charming in "Tennes-ses's Pardner," which is released today and will pluy the remainder of the week at the Stanley.

"Either we must sit still now," he went on, "or else we shall prepare so that the men of this country can take enre of their own Government. You must prepare these men to take care of initial disester or they will suffer The lighting-Lasky is the genius of The lighting last is the genus of this branch of photoplay art—is glorious. The most remarkable of all the effects is a monilit window with Famile Ward's face thrown into bold relief against the blackness of the room. It equals even the silhouette in "The Cheat."

It is a lovely picture, although not as remarkable as "The Cheat" or even as "The Golden Chance."

There are many places of photography and detail which remind one of D. W. Griffith, especially in the scores at the opening of the picture showing the gold seekers wandering along the mountain trails toward their goal. The great expanse of valley and mountain are shown in their awesome vastness.

The company supporting Mirs Ward is excellent. Striking portrayals are given by Jack Dean and Charles Clary in the two leading male roles.

While awaiting the arrival of the While awaiting the arrival of the charming Miss Ward, who was being re-wound on a nearby machine, the photo-play editor had a short but most amu-ing nimpse of Colonel Heeza Liar and a "puss cat." who greatly resembled the inte-lamented "Scow." The cat certainly



BRET HARTE A LA WARD

Fanny Ward appearing at the Stanley this week as the heroine of "Tennessee's Partner," a Paramount picture, made by Lasky.

that "they never come back." He was worse than T. R.

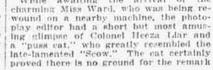
Following the cat episode came a re-Following the cat episode came a re-markable film, acted by bugs and rep-tlies, showing what can be done by a di-rector with a little ingenuity. Both these elever films were part of the Bray Car-toon Studio work of the Paramount Com-pany. They will be sho at the Stanley.

Harry Lichtig, who attends to most of the engagements at the World Film's Peerless Studio in Fort Lee, receives many a queer application for work in the pictures. Here is one that came by mall last work mail last week.

mail last week. World Fillm Corpration: Gents-Much against my families' wishes I investigation of the second second second the syste for leading man, here parts, first will us contend caracters and low bin Another reason why you should create this Another reason why you should create this Another reason why you should set a let of money another the start you would save a let of money

de reason why you should create this is that you would save a lot of money in these paint. I understand all movie maint their faces yollow. This would necessary in my case, as I have the

They kindly left out the gentleman's name, we note.



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"THE DUST OF EGYPT"

"America has never been jealous of armed men at sea, because she knows that you cannot send volunteers to sea, unless you are going to send them to the better. MUST HAVE SHIPS ENOUGH. "There is not a better service in th world than the United States navy. Bu But world then the United States havy. But they must have ships enough, and we are going to give them ships enough. We must get down to business and do it systematically. There is nothing novel about the program. All the lines of it

about the program. All the lines of are merely drawn lines and adopted by fore? He then took a rap at editors who said

that he would fail to awaken the country for defense. "Nothing has encouraged me more than

the realization that America has awak-ened to the need of national defense." he sold

"I would like from some of the newspaper editors an interpretation of what has happened since I left Washington. Because since I have left, the feeling of the country has risen—there len't a man that isn't awake and ready.

"There is no politics in national defenge."

The President closed with a powerful appeal to all people to unite in prepar-ing, so that the honor of this country may be respected and full trade rights de-manded and enjoyed.

to the crowd of 2000 persons.

"Trained citizens will act not in the way of a milliary establishment, but with the spirit of America. I don't want to command an army. I want to command the respect of my fellow-citizens. "I know you will come if I call you but will you, coming, know what you are doing and how to do it? (Shouts of "no," "no," went up). The plans now before Congress are provided so American lives will not be thrown away-and those plans

desire something we ought not to, we will get into trouble, and we should.

"YOU MUST PREPARE."

dish consular azents. tion camps

release of the 140-odd Demands for members of the Appam's crew have been made. It is expected that they will be released, although Lieutenant Berse con-tends that by resisting capture they identified themselves with naval service.

vague points in connection with the operations of the raider Moewe, which cap-tured the Appam. Hints that there are a number of raiders at large waiting to pursue a new plan of commerce "worrying" have reached this dovernment from sev-eral sources. So long as their operations world this Government cannot interfere. But what is chiefly troublesome is the danger that these vessels might establish a base under circumstances that would in-dicate a violation of the Monroe doctrine. There are many rocky lates in the West Indies, off the Mexican coart and in the Guif of Mexico that would be ideal as naval bases. But their use as such would be distasteful to the United States and might result in very serious complications.

In consequence agents of the Department of Justice and the Secret Service are in Norfolk and Newport News en-deavoring to get all of the information that is available there.

RELEASED APPAM PASSENGERS DISEMBARK AT NEWPORT NEWS

Prize Crew and British Military Men Held on Liner

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 3 .-- When the British liner and German prize Apa docked at Newport News today and ham docked at Newport News Inday and began unloading rassengers mystery despended regarding Gormany's new masked marvel, the sea raider which cap-tured this British ship and sank six others.

Release of the Appam's passengers to day, except her crew, 12 British military men and the German prize crew of 22, with the other 20 Germans found prisoners the Appam was cantured, brought of of details of the new sea raider's

Early this morning the Appan, covered with sheet and los and looking like the ghost ship she is, raised her mudhooks and sleamed from her berth off the Government pler at Old Point Comfort.

Most of her passengers lind cherderk rails, syon at the early hour, cheering as the last leg of their thrilling journey was been. Anchored here near the snot where the German raiders Kronprinz Wil-bein and Prinz Eitel Friederich scarcely or age heapen their intermout her and prime and prime and prime charged and the par-managements. German prisoners for 19 days, deched subore Trains were in readiness in inke muny of them immediately to Xee York and Norfo'k, where Britian au-inorities prepared to send them to Eng-

British consular access, Among the first pussengers to set foot ashore today was G. D. Tagliaferri, of Eureka County, Nevada, He hoard d the Appam at Segunde, West Africa, and car-ried American passports. No international complications regarding his retention as a prisoner of the Germans were expected. He had no complication to make resattling

Captain Harrison, however, denies his ship made any resistance. The dozen British army and navy men aboard the Appam cannot be held as prisoners of war in the United States, but his treatment. Rumors already rife among the freed whether they are subject to internment here is still undecided. Meanwhile agents of the Government are trying hard to clear up many of the vague coints of the covernment are trying hard to clear up many of the transcore and transferred from the transferred from the Appain to the raider during one of the nights when the Appain was being convoyed.

An examination of the Appam's cargo An examination of the Appan's cargo will be made today or tomorrow by the port authorities to determine the value of the Appan's cargo for report to the State Department. Lieutenant Berge re-fused to deny or confirm reports of the blg wold curgo

big gold cargo. Captains of four British vessels trans-ferred to the Appam strenuously insisted today that the raider is the converted fruit liner Penga and not the Moewe.

fruit liner Pouga and not the Moewe. The British captains today teld how, kept prisemer for several days aboard the raider, they discovered name plates la-heled "Pouga," and declared she was equipped as a fruit liner, a new 600 steel vessel built in 1914 at Bremerhaven. The yell surrounding the sen raiser was further thickneed by the fact that some of the Germans of the Appauls prize crew wear hat bands labeled "Paw" as well as "Moewe." indicating that the Ponga's or Moewe's crew was marshaled from several German merchant ships. Prince yon Hatsfeldt counselor to the

Prince von Hatsfeldt, counselor to the German Ambassy, admitted today that German is excluded to the German Ambassy, admitted today that Germany is grepared to challenge England's boasted dorimation of the seas.
"Germany is prepared to continue her warfare upon the high seas." (declared Prince von Hatzfeldt, "But we must keep our military secrets. I cannot rake known the type of ship that captured the Appam. I cannot tell where she came from nor from what bare she operates. But she exists. That is proved."
Another death will be added before night to the toll of the suptreme the Appam into this port as a prize. One of the four Lakears, only survivors the four takears, only survivors the four takears, only survivors.

One of the four Lascars, only survivors of the galiant fight of the Clan McTavish against the raider, was sinking rapidly today and death was certain before night, physicians who boarded the Aupam said. His chest is torn to pieces by bullets from the boarding Germans and he was sinking into a state of coma today, while his three Lascar companions, themselves seri-ously wounded, were attempting to com-

fort him in their own East Indian tongue. The first warning that the malority of the passengers of the Apram had of the the parameters when they heard a shot fired, according to Miss A. M. Pouliter, one of the official party from Sicree Leone, and the first woman to leave the Avouan today "We rushed up on the deck." she said, "and aaw the German vessel close by But the Around's create sont us holow years the Appam's crew sont us below again before we really could tell what was hapmening.

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