EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1916.

MUCH-WED PRINCESS' TRIES TO SAVE FLANCE

Former Clara Ward, American Heiress, Appeals for Italian Slacker

PARIS, May 3 .- Princess Caraman-Chimay, formerly Ciara Ward, broke into the limelight today with another adventure added to the string accumulated since she inherited the millions of her father, a multimillionaire Detroit shipowner.

By telegraph and special messages the Princess Chimay is frantically trying to obtain the release of her latest fiance, Al-bino Chachabato, a 33-year-old orchestra director. Chachabato is under arrest at the Italian Comulate al Chambray, France, for failing to respond to the Ital-ian mobilization call. Before the war, Chachabato was leading an orchestra in Vienna. He sought refuge

an orchestra in Vienna. He sought refuge against internment in Austria and enoreed military service in Italy by going to iwitzerland. Italian authorities caused is arrest and rushed him over the border to Chambery, where the American princess is begging for a chance to see

Clara Ward was born in Detroit in 1873 and at the age of 17 married Prince Joseph de Caraman-Chimay, scion of a Belgian house, in Paris, The ceremony was most elaborate and was performed by a papal nunclo. The bride's witnesses were the American and British Ambassadors. Four years later she eloped with Rigo.

a Hungarian violinist, who had captured r fancy while playing in a Paris cafe. e left Rigo and after he came to the United States to play in restaurants she obtained a divorce, and her next adventure was with Peppino Ricciardi, a canvasser employed by the Paris tourist agency, whom she married in 1904. She obtained a divorce from Ricciardi in Paris in 1910.

ONE RELIEF SHIP SUNK: ANOTHER BADLY DAMAGED

Vessel Chartered by American Belgian Commission Sent to Bottom

LONDON, May 3 .- Two steamships under charter by the American Commission for Relief in Belgium have met with mishaps at sea.

The British steamship Hendonhall has been sunk and the Swedish steamship Fridland has been damaged and is being towed into Blackdeep, at the mouth of the Thames. Both vessels sailed from Portland, Me., for Rotterdam, with relief supplies for the Belgians.

A dispatch received by wireless yes-terday afternoon from the Dutch steamship Batavia IV said the Fridland was sinking. Another wireless from t Batavia IV last evening, however, said:

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"We are near the Long Sand Lightship with the Fridland. We will bring her into Blackdeep at the mouth of the Thames."
The Fridland has on board 7000 tons of wheat.
The Brazilian steamship Rio Branco has been sunk. Her crew has been landed at Biyth.
The British steamship City of Rochester also has been sunk. One fireman was the tree street of the British steamship City of Rochester also has been sunk. One fireman was the street of the British steamship City of Rochester also has been sunk. One fireman was the street of the British steamship City of Rochester also has been sunk. One fireman was the street of the British steamship City of Rochester also has been sunk. One fireman was the street of the British steamship City of Rochester also has been sunk. One fireman was the street of the British steamship City of Rochester also has been sunk. One fireman was the street of the st

also has been sunk. One fireman was lost. The remainder of the crew was saved.

ship Georgios, grain-laden, which left New York two months ago with a crew of 25, has been loat. Vensel and cargo were worth \$600,000.

N. Y. CENTRAL TELEGRAPH MEN THREATEN TO STRIKE

Will Quit Tomorrow Unless Demands Are Granted

NEW YORK, May 3 .--- H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Ballroad Tele-graphers, announced today that 5000 tel-egraphers and signalman employed by the New York Central and West Shore Railroads would go on strike tomorrow if the railroads did not meet the demands

of the unionists. The union is demanding a 10-hour day.



VICTOR HERBERT

The American musician, composer of "The Only Girl," "The Prin-cess Pat," "Mile, Modiste," "Natoma" and nearly a score of other operas, will conduct a program of his own works at tonight's Phila-delphia Orchestra "Pop" concert.

HERBERT TO LEAD TONIGHT

Composer Will Conduct "Pop" Concert of Philadelphia Orchestra at Academy

Victor Horbert will be the guest-conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the "Pop" concert tonight, when a program, made up entirely of his compositions, will be given.

The Victor Herbert program is made up not only of selections from his latest successes, "The Princess Pat" and "The Only Girl," but contains excerpts from the grand opera "Natoma," and from such popular favorites as "Naughty Marietta," "The Fortune Teller" and "Babes in Toyland." Helen Buchanan, who, in addition to a very beautiful soprano voice, pos-

sesses charm and personality, will be the soloist. The complete program is arranged as follows:

Helen Ruchanan

aved. An Athena dispatch says it is assumed 9. Overture, "The Princess Pat."

French Players in "Mon Ami Teddy" Sincerity, skill and subtlety were dis-

tinguishing characteristics of the visitors from the Theatre Francais in the third of their presentations at the Little Theatre last night. Their offering was "Mon Aml Teddy," a comedy well known in

Europe, but unfamiliar here. "Teddy" is not a certain famous colo-el, as might be supposed, but a garru-ous American who takes a hand in a little French drama of love, ambition and jealousy. He makes his presence felt, too, even though his accent is more Middle



"David Garrick" Is His Latest Work for Pallas-Paramount Company

By the Photoplay Editor By the Photoplay Editor "DAVID GARRICK." a Pallas-Paramount ploture in 5 parts, adapted from the play of that mame Released tomorrow and play. Ing this rest of the week at the Stanley Theatre. Jeviewed from private showing the famous Players projection from. Ada Inset. Welfred Namding Squire Richard Chivy. Frank Konn Aramina. Lydia Yeannas Thua Ada s aunt. Olive White Fanny Lacy. Mary Mersch

In the words of Mr. Shakespeare we ask "Who is Dustin Farnum? What is he?" For more theatrical seasons than we should remember Dustin Farnum has been a popular brawny here of the type the ladies love, not for his gentlemanly airs but for pure physical strength and vigor. A roughneck hero was "Dusty." Then he went into the movies. Did he change? Judging by all his pictures up to now, he did not. He was still the husky scrapper so much beloved by Kipling and R. W. Service.

Now the Pallas-Paramount releases "David Garrick" and the Stanley Theatre books it for the last three days of this week. And, wonder of wonders, David Garrick is Dustin Farnum. Imagine the cowboy-wild westerner-as the polished pampered favorite of the English stage Yet Mr. Farnum is quite as suave, subtile and elegant as David Garrick as he is vigorous, headstrong and impetuous in his other pictures. Mr. Farnum is indeed versatile when opportunity provides. -

The story in itself is eminently suitable for the screen. The old-fashioned costuming makes it a pretty, quaint film, while their is action enough to add zest and excitement to all the reels. The atten-tion to detail, especially in the scenes around old Drury Lans Theatre, is remarkable.

The famous scene in which Garrick pretends to be drunk so as to keep his word and cure the girl of her infatuation for him is wonderfully done by Farnum. It is worthy to rank with Charles Richnan's drunk scene in "Bought and Pald 'tip. For,

Winifred Kingston, as the girl, is demure and winsome in action and delightful to look upon.

Clara Kimball Young, whose first picture at the head of her own film corpora-tion will be "The Common Law," by Robert W. Chambers, has invited the noted novelist to be present at the studio during the filming of the story and to make any suggestions that occur to him. Mr. Chamers accepted the invitation and will collaborate with the scenario writer and diector in making the picturized version of his famous novel.

Lucien Muratore and his wife, Lina Cavalieri, sailed for Italy on Thursday ast from New York on the steamship Canopie to fill an engagement in motion pictures in Rome. The title of the play has not yet been selected. They will re-turn early in the fail to fill their engagements with the Ellis and Chicago Opera-Companies.

A \$150,000 corporation backed by prominont New York Wall street men is now being organized by Jack Wilson, the vaudeville actor, to be known as the Kitty Gordon Film Corporation. It is planned that eight feature pictures a year shall be produced with Miss Gordon in the leading role.

Mae Marsh, who has been conspicuous by her absence from the Triangle program, has completed a new picture at Fine Arts. has completed a new picture at Fine Arts. Its early release marks her second film appearance in the seven months of the Triangle. The successor to "Hoodoo Ann" is called "A Child of the Paris Streets."

A new Carmen film will soon be shown New York. It is one prepared by the Cines Company, of Rome, two years ago, in which Marguerite Sylva played Car-men. The film was taken in Spain, but Western than Parislan. The part was ex-

and the agent carrying it were lost when

the Ancona was sunk, and it is only now that new arrangements have been made for sending a second set of reels to New Vork

"Under Fire" to Close

not indulge in an early summer run. Its

York.



Who will be seen in the base-ball tragedy, 'Casey at the Bat," on the Triangle program.

"TIPS" PICKING UP, BUT GARCON IS SHY

Bellevue Boy Suspicious on Quiz, but Admits Business Is Good

"It's a hard thing to unravel." So replied Tom Martin, a Bellevue-Stratford garcon, as he paused in his rush to the bar and eved his interlocutor sus-

piclously. He had been asked for present quotations on "tips." After climbing al-most out of sight around a pillar and eaying with a respectful manner that it was "rather a personal question," he volced the above remark.

"It's a hard thing to unravel," he reneated "You see it has so many com-It depends on business conoinations. ditions, the traveling public, and the condition of mind people are in when they are here. Why—er— if business is good, then—er— it's better for us." He carefully refrained from saying the word

"Wealthy men such as capitalists probably tip more lavishly than others," it was suggested.

Tom scratched his head, shiffed his apkin to the other arm, and his weight to the other foot.

"No, I can't say they do. they have more on their minds than other people and are kind of absent-minded. They are very apt not to think about such things as-er-as helping the waiters. The business men, just the ordinary business men, are the ones who are apt to think about giving us some assistance. The big lawyers and engineers and professional men are apt to be like

capitalists." "Have tips been larger since the war started ?

"Well-er-stness has picked up in

Well er- daness hus picked up in the last two years," he evaded. "You see, it's like this: A Pullman por-ter makes a killing if the traveling public don't travels; if the traveling public don't travel, then he is strapped." "How do men on their honeymoons

"We don't get any of them down here

in the grill." He looked around desper-ately for relief and, seeing an imaginary signal from a patron, dashed off with a "pardon, sir."

DREAM WARNS OF GEM LOSS

Brooklyn Woman's Jewels, Worth \$2500, Missing From Safe

NEW YORK, May 3 .- Mrs. Catherine McBride, 180 6th avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday at Brooklyn headquarters reported a loss of \$2500 in jewels, which she dis-covered, she said, following a vivid dream in which her mother warned her to "watch out for your diamonds." No evidence was war came on immediately afterward mitted. and the picture lay in aboyance for nearly a year, when the rights were secured by an American company and the film was sent over on the Ancona. Both the film

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Photoplay Editor Evening Ledger Independence Square, Philadelphia: Please mail me a bit of moving-picture as offered in Saturday's Amusement Section.

Name Address

Theatrical Baedeker

ORREST.—"Under Fire." with William Courtenay and Violet Hemins. A malo-drama of the war by Roi Cooper Mierus, laid "Somewhere in France." A story of a woman loved by an Englishman and a German. The war works out the solution to the problem.

the problem. LITTLE THEATRE-Wednesday matines, "L'Abbe Constantine"; evening, "La Sacri-fice"; Thursday, 'Le Monde eu l'on S'en nule"; Friday, "Rabentibence"; Isaturday matines, "Blanchette"; evening, "Diver-

COMM. IDEL PHI-"A Pair of Silk Stockings," with Sam Sothern and Eva Leconard-Boyne. An English farce-comming full of good lines and lots of English stang.

3411 Baring street. Mr. Earley was also prominent in Catholic circles, having been meeldent of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul for many years. At the time of his death he was president of Branch 118. Catholic Knights. He was also a director in the Federation of Catholic Societies. Mr. Earley came to this country from Ireland when a lad. He enlisted in the Eight Beambrank Carabay Comport Dra-Ireland when a lad. He enlisted in the Fifth Pensylvania Cavalry, Cameron Dra-goons, and later became a member of Post 2, G. A. R. Mr. Earley is survived by six sons, William, Edward, Thomas, Charles, Francis and Leo, and four daughters, Mrs. Emanuel V. H. Nardi, Mrs. Alonzo L. Nardi, Mrs. Edmund Fitz-maurice and Margaret Theresa. BROAD-"Grumpy," with Cyril Maude. The return engagement of the clever character actor is his famous role in Messrs. Percival and Hodges' attractive play.

AND THOMS ALTRACING PIAY. VARIC-"Alone at Last." with Roy Atwell. Harry Conor, Letty Yorks and John Charles Thomas. An operatin with the beek adapted by Smith and Herbert, music by Franz Lehar. An ambilious Vienness importation of the "Morry Widow" school.

b) the alerty widow school, GARRICK—"IL Pays to Advertise," with Louiss Drew, Grant Mitchell and Hen John-son. A hoted farce, with much fun in it. WALNUT—"Twin Bedg," return engagement of the popular farce by Edgar Selwyn. First popular price engagement.

PHOTOPLAYS. PHOTOPLAYS. STANLEY-Wednesday, "The Moment Be-fore," with Faulune Frederick, a film adapta-tion of Zangwill's play, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "David Garrick," with Dua-tin Farnum.

 Evening Ledger Free of Charge.
 BECK. — On May 1, 1016, JULIA A., wife of Amundus Beek. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral services. Thurnday, at 2:30 p. m. at her late resi-dence. 4240 Pine at. Interment private.
 BRICK. — On May 2, 1016, HARRY VONARD. son of the late Samuel R, and Eather Brick, in the 72d year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral on Friday, at 7:30 a. m. from the clupel of Andrew J. Bair & Son. Arch and 18th sta. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Cathedral, at B a. m. Interment private.
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PALACE—"The Eternal Grind," with Mary Pickford, A story of factory life. Playing all week.

all week. VICTORIA-Wednesday and Thursday. "The Stepping Stone." with Frank Keenan and Mars Boland. Friday and Saturday. "The Comeback." with Harold Lockwood and May Allien.

BELMONT-Wednesday and Thursday, "The Black List." with Blanche Sweet, Friday and Saturday, "Ben Blair." with Dustin Farnum.

LOCUST-Wednesday, "Carmen." with Char lie Chaplin. Thursday, "The Closed Road," with House Peters and Barbara. Tonnan, Friday and Saturday, "Playing With Fire." with Oiga Petrova.

VAUDEVILLE.

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vate. CRAWFORD.—Suddenly, on May 1, 1916, HREMBLE J., beloved son of John and Mary Crawford, aged 2 years 7 months 27 days, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his parents, 2527 North Mutter st. Interment at Greenmount Computer. NIXON--Charlotte Parry, in "Into the Light", Olympia Deswall and company, Morrissey and Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Alli-son, the Gunani Troupe.

CoLONIAL-"The Kirksmith Sisters, Howards' Animal Speciacle, Josife Flynn and her Minutrel Maida, Kelly and Calvin, Conrad and Danleis, Stuart and Keeley, Hudlin, Stein and Phillps; Anderson and Evans, Will first provide

William Morris.
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WILLIAM PENN-First half of the week "Pretty Polly." Trout, Violes and Bubble, Skipper, Kenneds and Reeves, Philbrick and De Vaux and "The Feast of Life," with Clara Kimbail Young. Second half of the week, "The Fall of Antwerp," Coakley, Haurey and Dunleyy, Hert and Betty Wiweler, Virkneil and Ghney and "The Stepping Stone," with Frank Keenan and Mary Boland.

Tioga st. Interment private, at West Laurel Hill Cemeters.
FALKENHOFF.—On April 30, 1916, at Ubrichsville, O., SARLH, wife of Phillip Falkenhoff, and sister of the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral serv-ices, on Thursday, at 19 a. m. precisely, at the Chapel of the Rodenh Shalom Cemetery.
FRANKLIN.—Suddenly on May 2, 1916, WIL-LIAM W. bushand of Alles Franklin. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funceral sortices in the residues, 3012 North a o'clock at his more private, 3012 North a o'clock at his more private, 3012 North a o'clock at his more private.
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AT POPULAR PRICES.

KNICKERBOCKER -- 'On Trial.' The KNICKERBOCKER -- 'On Trial.' The KNICKETDOCHOT Players in the great melo-drama, with Emilie Smiley and John Warner in the leading roles.

BURLESQUE.
 "UMONT'S-Dumont's Minstrels, in sattre and on matters of current interest.

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Elkins Park, Pa. Interment in the invard.
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Cross Consectory. WINTERS.--On April 30, 1916, at ber widow of Anton Winters. Due notice a functal will be given.

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MARY PICKFORD in

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Prominent Photoplay Presentations

Earnings First Quarter of This Year Exceed Those of 1915

of 1915. The dominant company and its subsid-laries earned \$8,250,182, an increase of \$4,409,246, and the separately operated Loyland Line, \$5,474,583, an increase of \$3,204,506 from the first quarter of last

year. All these increases were well in excess of 50 per cent. If the earnings for the first quarter are maintained the figures indicate earnings of approximately

\$53,000,000 for the current year, as com pared with \$41,257,000 in 1915.

William Earley Buried

The funeral of William Earley, Civil War veteran and inventor of the heater bearing his name, was held today. Ser-vices were conducted at his residence, 3411 Baring street. Mr. Earley was also

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the

Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

6 a. m. Indement at range cross Censer Censer COPELAND, —On May 2, 1916, ANNA REEL COPELAND, daughter of late William H and Martha Copeland, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late real dence, 2036 Diamond at. Interment pri-vates.

Centery. Later-On May 7, 1916, EMMA DILL, widow of Hiliman Dill, in her 87th year, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend the funeral services, on Friday after-moon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her nephew, James Winchel, 2124 West Tioga st. Interment private, at West Laurel Hill Cometers.

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Instead of the present 12-hour day, a wage increase ranging from 12 to 15 per cent. and recognition of the newly formed Brotherhood of Railroad Signaimen.

"The railroads must grant our demands or we will walk out in a body tomorrow morning," said Perham.

In anticipation of a strike, the New York Central today rounded up thousands of strike-breakers and began to disperse them to points along its lines where trouble is expected.

POLICEMAN DIES IN STATION

James McGovern Succumbs in 20th and Buttonwood House

When policemen of the 20th and Butwhen policemen of the 20th and But-tonwood streets station answered rollcall this morning it was found that James McGovern, one of the "hoys," was missing. As McGovern was always the first in line several policemen went upstairs to see what was the matter. He was found on his bed unconscious. A few minutes later he died without recaling conscious. later he died without regaining conscious-ness. Death was caused by heart disease. McGovern had been on the force about three years. He was a middle-aged man.

left a widow and one child and lived at 1808 Francis street.

Save Mail on Blazing Truck

Ons of the "safety-first" rules in force at the Central Postoffice probably saved several hundred dollars' worth of parcel post mail when one of the auto-delivery trucks back-fired and was set ablage at the loading platform shortly after 8 a. m today. The flames nearly had reached the mail when an employe put them out with one of the patent extinguishers which are carried on all mail trucks. Meanwhile a local alarm had been turned in.

Girl Killed in Elevator Shaft

NEW YORK, May 3.—Miss Josephine Quirk, a stonographer, was killed late yesterday in a plunge of 11 stories in an elvator shaft at 60 Wall street. Charles P. Woodruff, the elevator operator, said she attempted to get off after he started the life. Miss Courk was 17 years old. She the lift, Miss Quirk was 17 years old. She lived at 937 6th avenue and she was employed by the East Asiatic Trading Company.

Brewery Hostler Missing

Police of the 28th and Oxford streets station and relatives have begun a search for Edgar Schaffer, 58 years old, of 1531 Dover street, who disappeared from his home early Monday morning. Schaffer, a hostler for the Baltz Brewery for sev-eral years, left his home for work before daylight Monday. He has not been seen since. He had a small amount of money since. He had a small amount of money.

Burned by Exploding Gasoline

James Bucotto, 49 years old, of 1926 Greenwich street, a stationary engineer amployed at a building under construc-tion at 9th and Samoin streats, was se-varely burned about the lower portion of the body today whom a guesdine torch which he was lighting exploded. He was inken to Jefferson Hospital, where it was add he would recover. taken to Jefferson Hospitz

Veteran Railroad Man Killed

POTTHFTOWN, Pa., May 3.—Simanuel Rhoads aged 5.1 years, a veteran en-kore of the Rhoads walked directly in antiy killed last dight when he was and here I am." "That's unfortunate," said the Judge. "That's unfortunate," said the Judge. "That's unfortunate." and I did. And here I am." "That's unfortunate." said the Judge. "That's unfortunate." "That's unfortunate."

done by Edgar Becman

Yvonne Garrick, as Madame Didier Morel, was delightful. This clever young Parisienne was the embodiment of naturalness, plus charm. Her acting was subtle, her poses and gestures ravishing, and she herself a beauty. One followed her every movement breathlessly for sheer appreciation of the artist as well as the woman. Here was the average reserved and all-too unquestioning wife of a great man, bored and bewildered by the weight of her husband's importance and inattention, save all but empty com-

and matterior, save an out empty com-pliments, secreily wondering if love had passed by her and why! Her scene in the second act at the discovery of her hus-band's infatuation for a middle-aged and ambitious female "diplomatiste," and the facing of the guilty pair in a denoue-ment brought about by her own outck wit occasion. ment brought about by her own quick wit

und outraged pride, was powerfully emo-tional and realistic. The liquid voice of Mme. Garrick through all was ravishing. Other members of the cast were capable and competent. The play in every re-spect was a delight, except that a friend might ask these fine actors to speak a little less loudly in such a tiny theatre and soften the "make-up" on their countenances just a triffe.

Police Court Chronicles "Marion! Marion!"

A rather timid man in dark clothes and dark eyebrows gently murmured the name as women passed him at German-town and Chelten avenues.

Several looked at him curiously and walked faster. They saw that he was not drunk, and concluded that he was c azy. The fact that a number of boys watched him mattered not, and every time a woman passed he uttered the word Marion

He said it in an especially loud tone just as a fat woman, with a polka-dot waist and a husband, went by. "What do you mean," she demanded of



the stranger, "by addressing me this way?

"Yes; who is this man, Marion?" inquired the won small and timid. nan's husband, who was "Your name might he Marion," said the

man in black, "but you're not the Marion

want." "And no one wants you, either," said And no one wants you, erner, and she of the polica-dot waist. She sent a quick right to the stranger's jaw and was about to land with the left, when he fled down Germantown avenue. A crowd followed. Policeman Kenny arrested the man and took him before Magistrats Pennock. He gave his name as John Gibson.

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"This excitement is untimely," said the prisoner. "I have been in the habit of taking to a woman named Marion on the taising to a woman handed marton of the slephone. I have never seen her, and to-day she agreed to meet me at German-town and Chelten avenues. I got there a little late, and thought that, if she were still walting, the best thing to do would be to call her name. And I did. And here I am."

The jewelry, consisting chiefly of rings was kept in a safe in the dining room.

CLEAN-UP FOR DARBY Dirt and Mosquito to Be Eliminated

Next Week

Darby has completed arrangements for general clean-up next week. The entire week will be devoted to mak-Contrary to expectation, "Under Fire," the melodrama of the present war which opened Monday night at the Forrest, will ing the borough spic and span and elimi-nating the mosquito. The borough officials will aid householders in the work, and will remove rubbish as quickly as possible. local engagement will come to an end Sat-urday night, and the Selwyns, its pro-ducers, will wind up the tour on the same Cellars, back yards and vacant lots will be visited with brush and broom to eliminate the mosquito's breeding grounds.

Three Months on the Greek Border

MAGINE an American woman in a little Macedonian town, ringed round with snow-covered mountains, five miles from the Greek border. The country is the retreat of weaponed and whiskered brigands She is half-starved, poorly housed-and then captured by the Bulgarians! That is the actual experience of Mrs. Mildred Farwell, American Woman War Correspondent, as told by her in

TOMORROW'S

PUBLIC CLEDGER



SENSINGTON JUMBO FRONT STREET and GIRARD AVE "The Galley Slave" in 5 Parts

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