BIG WAR TAXES CALLED UNFAIR BY INDUSTRIES

National Manufacturers' Association Vigorously Complains

URGES AGAINST LEVY ON EXCESS PROFITS

Proposes, as Substitute, General Corporation Assessment Advance

COTTON MAKERS OPPOSE

Distillers Say Huge Increase Will Cut Revenue by Causing Lawless Operations

WASHINGTON, May 12.
The excess profits taz of the House war revenue bill was declared unfair and inequitable before the Senate Finance Committee by James A. Emory, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers and other organizations which he said comprise \$900 corporations, employing 2.750,000 workmen, or 55 per cent of those in industries being called upon by the Government in the manufacture of articles for the war. He proposed instead increase of the normal corporation taxes

A general attack upon the whole bill was made by Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, representing the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association. He advocated extending the taxes over many years and reducing the amount payable annually.

The excess profit tax Mr. Morrison characterized as a discriminatory class tax, im-posed upon corporations while individuals are exempted. Corporations, he said, would refer a straight income tax upon net profits

STEEL COMPANIES PROTEST Objections to the income taxes on stock

dividends were made by Paul D. Cravath representing Bethlehem Steel Company representing Bethlehem Steel Company stockholders: J. A. Kratz, of the Lackawanna Steel Company, and Edward W. Wakely, of the New Jersey Public Service

Exemption from income taxation of stock dividends of subsidiary corporations, already taxed, was urged by the Lackawanna company,

Extra time was given by the committee

for discussion of excess profits taxes. Inclusion of good will in calculating canital for assessing the excess profits tax was proposed by Joseph S. Auerbach, represent-ing the Woolworth Comapny, of New York. Chairman Simmons said good will might be used toward artificial estimates of cap-ital and thus defeat toxation, and for that reason, he said. Co tress has so far re-fused to estimate gued will as a part of cor-porate capital. Artificial estimates also could be made, he said, of the value of trade marks.

Limitation of excess profits tax to expi-tal and assets of foreign fire and mayine insurance companies actually used in this country was urged by A. B. Thatcher, of New York, representing various foreign cor-porations. He urged that the income from securities held by such companies abroad and not used in their American business should be exempt from the tax.

FOR LIQUOR INTERESTS

Opposing the doubling of taxes on dis-tilled spirits, Levi Cooke, attorney for the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Asso-ciation, predicted it would greatly increase illicit production, decreasing instead of in-creasing Federal revenues. Federal revenues, impossible to collect such a heavy

x." he said, "which represents a tax of out 1000 per cent upon the cost of manu-

increase in liquor taxes is not op-Some increase in liquor taxes is not op-posed by distillers and rectifiers, he said, and suggested a ten per cent-differential increase or twenty cents a gallon on liquors manufactured before the bill is passed. He argued that would conserve grain supplies for food purposes, stimulate the use of stored stocks and increase revenues.

"The liquor trade is not opposing any in-case." he said, "in fact, they advocate an crease. he said, "in fact, they advocate an increase, but not such an enormous one as is proposed."

Equal and increased taxes on alcohol for beverage purposes, whether made from for beverage purposes, whether made from sugar, molasses or grain, were urged by James P. McGovern, of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company. He said industrial distillers believe alcohol products will be and should be more heavily taxed and that the House bill removes discrimination now existing between those distilling from sugar beets and cane and from grain. Increased taxes proposed on here from

Increased taxes proposed on beer from \$1.50 to \$2.75 a barrel, Robert Crain, of the United States Brewers' Association, told the committee, will put many small brewers out of business.

"But I am not here to protest against this tax." he said. "Whatever tax Congress may put on the brewers, after careful con-sideration, will be willingly and gladly bowed to. We are hopeful, however, that this onerous tax will be reduced. A tax too heavy will destroy large investments in breweries." He praised the recent "bonedry law" passed by Congress to prohibit shipment of liquor to prohibition States. Thomas White, of a Philadelphia manu-

turing concern, argued that the soft drink discriminates against that business, Douglas W. Hutchinson, in behalf of National Manufacturers of Soda Water

the National Manufacturers of Soda Water Flavors, said it was unfair, for instance, to tax soft drinks and not ice cream dealers. That three-fourths of the soda dispensers make their own syrups and probably will escape the tax on that commodity was the opinion given by H. T. Cumming, a Rochester, N. Y., manufacturer. He predicted that many manufacturers would have to close their establishments. tlose their establishments.

The proposed levy of eight cents a pound on carbonic gas was declared arbitrary and grossly excessive by A. R. Drunker, vice president of a manufacturers' association. Robert C. Morris, of New York, also protested the tax, saying existing contracts would prevent passing it along.

Russian Peasantry Seizes Great Lands

Continued from Page One

matters into their own hands. Throughout Cossia workmen are placing representative series of their organizations with various manufacturing companies and refusing per-nission for any ahlpments without their of-

GUTCHKOFF PROCLAMATION Minister of War Gutchkoff today issued his proclamation to the army:

People who hate Russia are counter-acting the work of the army, clamoring for the end of the war. An active cam-paign is progressing against discipline and obedience.

Don't listen to traitors. Insist that all ranks observe discipline. Soldiers at the front, obey your chiefs, whose duty it is to punish disobedience severely.

Germany's fine hand is seen in the mush-son growth of many movements. Hun-reds of German agents work in Petrograd lene. The full weight of Germany's in-the see is behind the Stockholm Socialists'

A CRACK SHOT SINCE HER GIRLHOOD



men's Delegates' appeal to the peoples of

Third. To form a special commission of the representatives of the executive com-

mittee and one representative of each of

the Socialist parties to organize the conference and arrange a program.

al to the peoples of the world and a spe

cial appeal to the Socialists in allied coun-tries concerning the convocation of a peace

Sixth. The peace conference is to take place in a neutral country.

Seventh. The committee, recognizing as necessary condition that free passage be ecorded to all parties and factions with-

out distinction, requests that all parties in said countries demand from their Govern-ments free passage for their delegates.

STOCKHOLM. May 12.—The delegates

who agreed to organize the Stockholm So-cialist conference assembled yesterday under

the presidency of Hjalmar Brauting, the Swedish Socialist leader, and decided to con-tinue their work here the task being one

which was only possible to be carried out neutral country. The committee that the deliberations to be

with the German minority Socialists should

take place from May 15 to 17 and with the Finnish Socialists on the two days

Toward Alsace Line

LONDON, May 12.

French Extend Drive

battle in the region of Avocourt, but with-

man lines north of Besonvaux," the state-ment concluded, "as well as at several points in Alsace, in the sector of Ammertz-

"Hundreds of prisoners were taken by British forces in further advances today around Bullecourt, on the Arras-Cambrai

road and north of the Scarpe River," Field

Marshal Haig reported. Crown Prince Rupprecht was today try-

ing with almost every sort of weapon knows

to military science of this or former days to dislodge the British grip on German

nositions around Fresney and Bullecourt.
Front dispatches told of hand grenades, trench mortars, liquid ("Greek") fire, boiling oil, nauseating gases and bayonets, big guns, little guns, machine guns, rifle fire—all concentrated in a fury of attack.

"French detachments penetrated the Ger-

out infantry actions.

willer, imprisoning many."

Socialist delegates at Stockholm

To publish immediately an ap

the world.

onference

Mrs. Annie Rieker Vogel, a native of Lancaster, Pa., and a resident of Detroit, champion woman trap-shooter of the world, who registered high score in the first shoot of the reorganized Lancaster Gun Club.

guns on both sides nelting the lines opposite with vast quantities of shells. Fifth. To send a delegation of the executive committee to neutral and allied countries, and to establish contact with the

It is not only at Freeney and Bullecourt hat the Germans were striving with all that the Germans were striving with all their might today to stop all movements of the British. Official reports detailed masses offensive assaults at Arteux and other points around Lens. The British grip on the coal city has been increasingly strong the coal city has been increasingly strong of late, and Hindenburg, with every reserve force at his command, is endeavoring—vainly so far, and with extraordinary losses—to weaken the circle of British trenches about the town.

FIERCE FIGHTING RAGES ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

LONDON May 12:

Dispatches from the Macedonian front oday showed a desperation in the fighting there incident to the Allied advance that is equaling anything seen on the western front. Despite a terrain highly unfavor-able to the attacking forces, General Sar-rail's Allied army has been jammed for-ward with considerable gains all along the attacking front. The fighting is over rocky promonteries, up and down valleys and around jagged mountains—conditions favoring defenders in every way.

Presumably Sarraii's resumption of the offensive after months of inaction is deoffensive after months of shartlon is designed to force strengthening of the Teutonic lines and use still more of the Central Powers' reserves. A menace such as Sarrali bas directed against this Bulgarian-

Turkish-Austrian line must be niet by re-serves, and Germany and her allies are fast running out of reserves. Exactly the same strategy may be behind sudden increase in the fighting on the Italian front, a fighting so strong in some sections as to lend color to the belief here

that Italy is attempting a general offensive.

P. R. R. Brakeman Killed on Bridge TRENTON, May 12,-Charles Irwin, 53 years old, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed by the Washington Express last night on the Delaware River oil, nauseating gases and bayonets, big guns, little guns, machine guns, rife fire— all concentrated in a fury of attack.

The struggle has developed into hand-to-hand bits of fighting, while behind roar left a widow and two small children.

NAVI ITALIANE ENTRANO NEL PORTO DI DURAZZO

Vi Affondano Quattro Trasporti Austriaci Carichi di Munizioni e Vettovaglie E Tornano Illese

SOTTOMARINI AFFONDATI

L'On, Arlotta Dice Che l'Italia Non Ha Piu' Bisogno di Uomini per l'Esercito Combattente

ROMA, 12 Maggio Nulla ancora si sa di ufficiale intorno alle potizie giunte teri dalla Svizzera circa l'inzio dell'offensiva italiana sul Carso. Pronabilmente il generale Cadorna non ha ancora messo le sue truppe e qualche corrispon-dente deve avere scambiato una aumentata uttivita' delle artiglierie per il bombardamento preliminare che precede il movime offensivo delle fanterie. Ad ogni modo sente in questi circoli che avvenimenti grande importanza per quanto riguarda la situazione militare nel Trentino e sul Cara

ono vicini se non imminenti leri sera il Ministero della Guerra pub-dicava il seguente rapporto del generale, adorna circa la situazione alla fronte

alo-austriaca; Nel Trentino l'artiglieria e stata parti-colarmonte attiva a sud de la conca di Loppio, sull'altopiano di Asiago e nella Val Sugana. In piccoli combattimenti svoltisi nella valle dell'Adige ed in quella del Brenta noi abbiamo respinto i reparti

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie le bat-terie nemiche furono piu' attive nella giornata di ieri contro le noste posizioni nel settore di Plava e nel settore merinel settore di Pla dionale del Carso.

Il tempo bello ha favorito l'aitivita' squadriglie acree nostre e nemich leri sera geroplani ostili lasciarone cadere bombs sulla zona di Gorizia senza causare

I nostri idroneroplani, appoggiati dagli aviatori della marima, hanno hombardato la base di aviazione nemica di Prosecco, a nord di Trieste Ieri una delle nostre squadriglio hombardo gli stabilimenti ferroviazii di Rifemberga con ottimi risultati e ritorno' quindi alia cua basa senza danni. In un combattiment una marchine nemiche fu abbattuta dai

I SOTTOMARINI DISTRUTTI

WASHINGTON, 12 Maggio, — All'ains-bassiata italiana sono giunte notizie uffi-ciali da Roma che dicono dell'efficacissimo avoro compisto dalle unita' della flotta ita iana per combattere la minaccia tomarini tedeschi ed austriaci nel Medi-terranco. Durante tre o quattro settimane sottomarini furono catturati fondati dalle navi da guerra italiane

Le stesse netizie dicono che, per la quarta colta nello spazio di un suno, cacciatorpe-liniere italiani penetrarono nel porto forti-cato di Durazzo, tenuto dagli austriact, e vi affondarono quattro trasporti nemici carichi di munizioni e di vettovaglie, i cacciatorpediniere, che erano agli ordini del tenenti Paganelli e Berardinelli, ritorna-rono alla loro base senka aver sofferto alcun danno dal fuoco violentissimo delle batte-rie austriache.

dei comandanti navali italiani e della marina da guerra in generale, che si e' dimostrata capaciesima di sorvegliare efficacemente l'Adriatico, ma anche la canacita' delle navi da guerra italiane di portare la guerra dentro le fortezze austriache. Altri cacciatorpediniere italiani erano prima, in altre occasioni, penetrati nei porti nilitari austriaci di Pola, Parenzo e Pirano

Da Londra si ha che negli ultimi quindici giorni l'offensiva del sottomarini tedeschi e andata declinando rapidamente. Questo affermano notizie che giungono da fonte inglese, francese ed italiana e perfino tedeca. Nondimeno non si puo dire con cisione se cio' e' dovuto a migliori mezz che gli alleati dell'Intesa hanno di comattere la minaccia dei sottomarini la proporgione di sottomarini affondati dalle navi italiane vale anche per quelli in altre acque, questi semplice fatto spie gherebbe la migliorata situazione. E' di notare anche che Marcel Hutin, che in fatte li sottomarini e' stato sempre bene inferche i mezzi per com battere i sottomarini aumentano ogni giorno niu' e che il numero di sottomarini messi fuori di combattimento in questi tiltimi giorni e' aumentato in maniera sodisfacente

LA MISSIONE ITALIANA

NEW YORK, 12 Maggio,-La mission italiana partira' oggi o domani alla volta di Washington dova si reca a presentare il salute dell'Italia al presidente Wilson. Il ministre Arletta, interrogato sull'opera | the death to apoplexy.

compiuta dalla marina italiana per com-battere i sottomarini, si c' mostrato reticen-tissimo e nulla ha voluto dire se l'Italia ha trovato un mezzo efficace contro l'insidia

Interrogato circa le voci, stupide in ve-Interrogato circa le voci, stupide in ve-rita', di pace separata da parte dell'Italia il ministro disse che era sempicemente ridicolo pensare che l'Italia separasse la sua azione da quella degli alleati, ed ha

"Not desiderlamo procedere in pieno ac-cordo con gli Stati Uniti come procediamo con l'Inghilterra e la Francia. Noi non abbiamo bisogno di altri uomini alla fronte di battaglia perche' abbiamo gia' compinto lutto me quanto una nazione poteva complere per provvedere uomini per l'esercito

City News in Brief

POINT BREEZE PARK opened for the season today with a program of interesting events. The picule and games of the Shoe Manuafeturers' League will be among the events this afternoon and there will be a display of fireworks tonight.

PRINT CLUB members will receive Fimothy Cole, veteran wood engraver, at a the first exhibition of etchings, lithographs and wood engravings will be shown. Mr. Cole will speak on "The Art of Wood Engraving."

TWO REJECTIONS when he tried to enlist didn't stop William Schwartz, the president of the Jenkintown Council, from going to the front ow on his way, having been accepted as member of the Pennsylvania Ambulance

FATAL INJURIES were received Fred Wentill, fifty-eight years old, of \$931 Ridge avenue, when he attempted to cros-Market street at Tenth and was run over by a wagon, the wheels passing over his back. Physicians at the Jefferson Hes-pital de not believe he will live, his spine being broken.

COPS FOUGHT OVER a two-day-old aby they found along the bank of Cobb's resk, at Seventieth street and Woodland evenue. Mounted Policeman McCready. of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets six tion, and Sergeant Burkert, of the Park Juards, both wanted the baby, which ap-sarently had been abandoned by gypsics, ut Burkert outwitted the cop and now the baby is in the Philadelphia Ecopital with the name "Miss Billy Sergeant.

EMPLOYES of the Joseph G. Darlington Co. store were given \$2000 as the esuit of their savings during the hast year in the store saving fund. Election of offi-ers for the fund for the coming year resulted as follows: Herbert S Darlington ionorary president; C C Clunet, president E. Shock, vice president; H. S. DeCoster treasurer; F. A. Gunold, secretary, direcors, Messrs, Liverey, MacMurray, Quentin Haas and Miller.

ELECTION of the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, paster of the Orne Methodis In scopal Church, to the position of general secretary of the American Bible Society, has been announced. He succeed the Rev. Dr. Leighton W. Eckard, who re

JAMES B. McCORD, the first madropped from the municipal payroll follow-ing the creation of a new Bureau of Street leaning, is now a captain of engineers in the United States army. The cay he quit the city service he went to Washington and, being an engineer of note, easily obtained a commission with the Government.

cono, Pa., has been sold by Hibberd B. Wor rell & Co. for the Ontwood Hotel Company at a price believed to be \$28,000, the amount in which the property was held. Exact figures of the sale are private. The Ont-

COLLISION OF A TROLLEY CAR and molortruck at Twenty-ninth street and Susquehanna avenue this morning injured the motorman of the crew. Peter Quinn, of 2823 Hancock street. He was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital with lacera tions and possible internal injuries.

FIRE OF MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN early ity Leather Goods Comp the Donahue Building, 305 North Eighth street. The stock of leather bags and leather novelties was damaged by fire and

COOKING BREAKFAST this morning proved too much exertion for Mrs. Sara Etter, forty years old, of 1542 North Twenty-eighth street, and when her daugh-ter came downstairs she found her mother lying dead on the floor. Physicians ascribed

SATURDAY

CAMDEN 'SPRING DRIVE' FOR 200 ENLISTMENTS

Week of Speeches, Sermons and Events to Fill Ranks of Third Regiment Battalion

A "spring drive" to obtain 200 recruits or the Camden Battallon of the Third Regiment, National Guard, will begin toerrow and continue throughout the week. so as to fill up the spaces in the ranks of the companies made vacant by the discharge last week of the married men.

The city is to be fired with patriotism and prominent speakers will visit the clubs and social organizations in behalf of re-cruits. The pastors of all churches and de-nominations have been requested to weave into their vermons the necessity of joining the colors in order to win the war, and many of them will deliver special sermons morrow night

Beginning Monday night patriotic speakascript and his chances for advancement will be pointed out. This will continue until Saturday night, when the final "drive" will be made in the form of a military display.

William B. Wells and Charles M.

Members of the committee feel that the and Fisher's lane, Germantown, this aftersound man will have to go scotter or later, and that it would be better to volunteer in a command made up of Camden citizens rather than to wait until the draft system assigns them to units throughout the State.

FLAGS TO BE RAISED IN CITY AND SUBURI

Ridley Park Ceremony Will Be Marked by Big Military Display

Seven new American flags will be raised today in and about Philadelphia over in dustrial plants and by suburban citizens. Ridley Park will have one of the biggest demonstrations on the main street of the town, with a detachment of marines and bluejackets from the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the township out in force. There will also be a delegation from the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester. The exerises will be at Tome Park.

Employes of the Guif Refining Company at Cloucester, N. J., will take part in a milltary flag raising at 2 o'clock this aftersoon at the company grounds. Troop A. of Camden, and Battery B. New Jersey ors will take stands along the principal of Camden, and Battery B. New Jersey the proughfares of the city and urge the conting men to enlist before the draft comes. The advantages of the volunteer over the Gloucester, and W. W. Tarbell, district sales

saturday night, when the final "drive" will be made in the form of a military display. On Saturday twelve recruiting stations will combine this afternoon in a patriotic demonstration. Including a flag raising, which will be held at Penn Boulevard and which will be held at Penn Boulevard and a preaker will be placed at each station, Non-commissioned officers will be in charge of the stations, and a waiting automobile will be ready to speed applicants to the Third Commissioned Agricust for being the parade, accompanied by Boy Scouts and the stations, and a waiting automobile will be ready to speed applicants to the Third Commission of the Drexel Biddle camp troops. be stations, and a waiting automobile will one of the Drexel Biddle camp troops, or ready to speed applicants to the Third legiment Armory for immediate enlist ment. At the armory a corpu of physicians will be on duty to examine the men.

One large flag will be raised on the roof of the building and a number of small ones. The Third Regiment Band will be ordered the building and a number of small ones or on that night, and will parade over the treets ahead of a war-strength company of the Camden battallon. swung from windows. There will be addresses. Another to be held in Philadelphia will be at the plant of the Otis Ele-The "drive" is being conducted under the supplies of a committee composed of Wildey street. The flag will be run up nage Frank T Lloyd. Assemblyman from the roof of the building. The cerebratics A. Wolverton, Major Winfield S.

Two flags will be raised at the Wilson H. Brown yarn factory, Eighteenth street Colonel Millard D.



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Every Wed.—Ben Wilson in "Voice on the Wire
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OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERFORD
MABEL TALIAFERRO in

Pauline Frederick in "SLEEPING FIRES"

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST.

BEATRIZ MICHELENA in

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET /

LOUISE GLAUM in "A SWEETHEART OF THE DOOMED" Every Tues,—"Great Secret." Bushman-Bayne.

REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET House Peters and Louise Huff in

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. MARY PICKFORD in

THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

RUBY MARKET STREET
FRANCES NELSON IN "THE FOWER
FRANCES NELSON IN "THE FOWER
OF DECISION"
Every Thurs.—Mrs. Vernon Castle in "PATRIA"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET MABEL TALIAFERRO in

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MARY PICKFORD in

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVENUE
FLORENCE REED IN THE
ETERNAL SINT
From Victor Hugo's Novel. Lucretia Borgia,

VICTORIA MARKET ST.
ABOVE NINTE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET

ALHAMBRA 12th. Merris & Passyunk Av. LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST MATINERS 1:30 and 3:30.

BLANCHE SWEET in THE TIDES OF BARNEGAT MILLOR BID. Comedy—The Film Spoilers. ANITA STEWART and HARRY MOREY in "A Million Bid." Comedy—"The Film Spoilers."

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON DOROTHY GISH in

ARCADIA CHESTNUT BESSIE BARRISCALE IN THE DITMAR'S "THE LARGER BIRDS"

AUDITORIUM LOGAN Broad St. GEORGE M. COHAN in

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

BLUEBIRD BROAD AND EBIRD BROAD AND SUBQUEHANNA AVE

FAIRMOUNT GRAND AVENUE BLANCHE SWEET in 56TH ST. THEATRE MAT. DAILY
HOUSE PETERS and MYRTLE STEDMAN IS
AS MEN LOVE.

W. A Mrs. Sydney DREW in "LOCKED OUT."

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St.
THEO. ROBERTS and KATHLYN WILLIAMS
in "THE COST OF HATRED"
Comedy "HER CIRCUS KNIGHT"

IMPERIAL 60TH and WALNUT STS.
Mats. 2:50. Evgs. 7 & 9.
THEDA BARA in "HER
GREATEST LOVE"
Comedy—"MAGGIE'S FIRST FALSE STEP"

JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN STREETS
MME. PETROVA in "THE WAITING SOUL"
Last Episode of "THE SECRET KINGDOM"

LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND SESSUE HAYAKAWA in

LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA Doris Pawn and George Walsh in "HIGH FINANCE"

WEST PHILADELPHIA CEDAR 60TH AND CEDAR AVE.

LOUISE LOVELY in

"The Gift Girl"

NORTH PHILADELPHIA FRANKFORD 4711 PRANKFORD BLANCHE SWEET in "Those Without Sin"

RIDGE AVENUE 1784 BIDGE CIVILIZATIO

COLISEUM MARKET ST. Below 60TH
HOPE JONES UNIT ORCH.
Alice Brady in "Darkest Russia"
Fatty Arbuckle in "THE BUTCHER'S BOY" THIS CALENDAR TIOGA

EVENING LEDGER PHOTOPLAY CALENDAR EVERY SATURDAY, SUBJECT TO CHANGE WEEK OF MAY 12 to MAY 19 MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

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ALHAMBRA	Pauline Frederick, in	Pauline Frederick, in	Pauline Frederick, in	Louise Huff, in	Louise Huff, in	Louise Huff, in
	Sleeping Fires	Sleeping Fires	Sleeping Fires	Louissame Chap	Louiseome Chap	Issuesome Chap
APOLLO	Frances Nelson, in	Marguerite Clark, in	William Desmond. in	C. Aubrey Smith, in	Blanche Sweet, in	Robert Harron, in
	The Power of Decision	The Fortunes of Fift	Paddy O'Hara	The Witching Hour	Those Without Sin	Olo Fashloned Young Mar
ARCADIA	Enid Bennett, in	Enid Hennett, in	Enid Bennett, in	Bryant Washburn, la	Bryant Washburn, in	Brant Washburn in
	Happiness	Happiness	Happiness	Skinner's Bubble	Skinner's Bubble	Skinner's Bubble
AUDITORIUM	Lillian Walker, in	Idilian Walker, in	Kitty Gordon, to	Kitty Garden, in	Earle Williams, in	glarie Williams, in
	Sally in a Hurry	Sally in a Hurry	Forget Me Not	Forget Me Not	Apartment 20	Apartment 20
BELMONT	The People vs. John Doc	The People vs. John Doc	Lionel Harrymore, in His Pather's Son	Lionel Barramore, in His Father's Son	Robert Warwick, in A Giri's Folly	Robert Warwick, in A Girl's Polly
BLUEBIRD	Marguerite Clark, in	Olga Petrova, in	George Walsh, in	Chara Kimball Young, in	Norms Talmadae, in	Jack Pickford, in
	Out of the Drifts	The Waiting Soul	High Finance	The Price She Paid	Panthea	The Dummy
CEDAR	Gail Kane, in	Marian Swayne, in	Jack Sherrill, in	Mary Miles Minter, In	Harry Morey, in	Violet Mersereau, in
	As Man Made Her	The Adventurer	The Conquest of Canaan	Environment	The Courage of Stience	Susan's Gentleman
COLISEUM	Violet Mersereau, in	Horbert Rawlinson, in	Environment	Vera Michelens, in	The Page Mystery	Carlyle Blackwell, in
	The Hoy-Girl	The Scarlet Crystal	Patria, No. 14	Driftwood	Double Cross Mystery	The Page Mystery
FAIRMOUNT	Marie Doro, in	Anita Stewart, in	William S. Hart, in	The Captain of the Gray	Viola Dana, in	Pauline Frederick, in
	Castles for Two	The Girl Philippa	The Square-Deal Man	Herse Troop	God's Law and Man's	Sapho
56TH STREET	George Beban, in	George Beban, in	Clara Kimball Young, in	Clara Kimball Young, in	Fannie Ward, in	Fannie Ward, in
	The Hond Stetween	The Bond Between	The Price She Paid	The Price She Paid	The School for Husbands	The School for Husbands
FRANKFORD	Clara Kimball Young, in The Foolish Virgin	Clara Kimball Young, in The Feelish Virgin	The People vs.	The Dancer's Peril	Mary Pickford, in Less Than the Dust	Mary Pickford, in Less Than the Dust
GREAT NORTH.	House Peters, in	House Peters, in	Valenka Suratt, in She	Valeska Suratt, in She	Pauline Frederick, in	Pauline Frederick, in
	Lonesome Chap	Lonesome Chap	The Neglected Wife	The Neglected Wife	Sleeping Fires	Sleeping Fires
IMPERIAL	Douglas Fairbanks, in	Douglas Fairbanks, to	The Sixteenth Wife	The Sixteenth Wife	Stuart Holmes, in	Douglas Pairbanks, in
	In Again—Out Again	In Again—Out Again	Past One at Rooney's	Past One at Roomey's	The Dersilet	in Again—Out Again
JEFFERSON	Jack Pickford, in	Violet Mersereau, in	Valeska Suratt, in	Earle Williams, in	George M. Cohan, in	George M. Cohan, in
	The Dummy	Little Miss Nobody	She	The Hawk	Broadway Jones	Broadway Jones
LEADER	George Beban, in The Bond Between	George Beban, in The Bond Between	House Peters, in As Men Love	House Peters, in As Men Love	Fanny Ward, in The School for Husbands	The School for Husbands
LIBERTY	Anita Stewart, in A Million Bid	Robert Harron, in Old-Fashioned Young Man	Anita Stewart, in The Girl Philippa	William Desmond, in Paddy O'Hara	Mabel Taliaferro, in A Magdalene of the Hills	Virginia Possessi
LOCUST	William Farnum, in	William Farnum, in	Carlyle Blackwell, in	Carlyie Blackwell, in	Norma Taimadge, in	Norma Talmadge, in
	A Tale of Two Cities	A Tale of Two Cities	The Page Mystery	The Page Mystery	The Law of Compensation	The Law of Compensation
MARKET ST.	Franklyn Farnum, in	Lionel Barrymore, in	Bessie Love, in	George Fawcett, in	George Walsh, in	William S. Hart, in
	The Clock	The Millionaire's Double	Cheerful Givers	The Little Lost Stater	The Book Agent	The Desert Man
OVERBROOK	Mary Pickford, in	Pearl White	Stuart Holmes, in	Georg M. Cohan, in	Violet Mersereau, in	Harold Lockwood, in
	The Poor Little Rich Girl	May Blossom	The Dereliet	Broadway Jones	Little Miss Nobody	The Hidden Children
PALACE	The Valentine Girl	The Valentine Girl	The Valentine Girl	Marie Doro, in	Marie Doro, in	Marie Doro, in
	The Green Door	The Green Door	The Green Door	Heart's Desire	Heart's Denire	Heart's Desire
PARK	Pauline Frederick, in Sapho	Patria, Last Episode Polly Redhead	Nance O'Neil, in The Seventh Sin	Wallace Reid, in The Prison Without Walls	William Courtenay, in The Haunting of the Hawk	The People vs. John Doe
PRINCESS	Robert Harron, in	Frances Nelson, in	William S. Hart, in	Jackie Saunders, in	The Captain of the Gray	George Walsh, in
	Old-Fashioned Young Man	The Power of Decision	The Return of Draw Egan	Wildeat	Horse Troop	The Book Agent
REGENT	Lionel Barrymore, in	Lionel Barrymore, in	Emmy Wehlen, in	Emmy Wehlen, in	George Walsh, in	George Walsh, in
	The Millionaire's Double	The Millionaire's Double	Sowers and Reapers	Sowers and Reapers	The Book Agent	The Book Agent
RIALTO	The Happiness of	Theda Bara, in	Robert Mantell, in	Kitty Gordon, in	The Waiting Soul	Betty to the Rescue
	Three Women	Her Greatest Love	Tangled Lives	Vera the Medium	The Neglected Wife	The Count
RIDGE AVE.	Valeska Surratt, in	The Hidden Children	Ethel Clayton, in	Waiting Soul	Peggy Hyland, in	Apartment 29
	She	War Pictures	Man's Woman	Patria, Eighth Episode	Babette	Maid Mad. Keystone
RUBY	June Caprice, in	Peggy Hyland, in	Theodore Roberts, in	The Tides of Barnegat	H. B. Walthall, in	Mabel Tallaferro, in
	A Small-Town Girl	The Sixteenth Wife	The Cost of Hatred	The Neglected Wife	The Saint's Adventure	A Magdalene of the Hills
SAVOY	Gail Kane, in	The Girl in the Checkered	George Walsh, in	Fannie Ward, in	George Fuwcett, in	Viola Dana, in
	Whose Wife?	Coat	The Book Agent	A School for Husbands	The Little Lost Sister	God's Law and Man's
STANLEY	Clara Kimball Young, in . The Easiest Way	Clara Kimbali Young, in The Easiest Way	Ciara Kimbali Young, in The Easiest Way	Clara Kimball Young, in The Easlest Way	Clara Kimball Young, In The Eastest Way	Clara Kimball Young, in The Easiest Way
STRAND	Ethel Clayton, in	Ethel Clayton, in	Ethel Clayton, in	Douglas Fairbanks, in	Douglas Fairbanks, in	Douglas Fairbanks, in
	Yankee Pluck	Yankee Pluck	Yankee Pluck	In Again—Out Again	In Again—Out Again	In Again—Out Again
TIOGA	Mary Pickford, in	Mary Pickford, in	Kitty Gordon, in	A Square Deal	Whose Wife?	Whose Wife?