RUSSIAN HISTORY TOLD IN PHOTOPLAY

"Rasputin," Valeska Suratt and Vivian Martin in New Film Releases

By the Photoplay Editor PALACE—"Rasputin, the Black Monk," Cast includes Montagu Lovo, Arthur Ashies, Hubert Wilke, Henry Hull, Irvine Cumminas, Julia, Dean, June Elvidge and excellent supporting cast. Written by HISTORY and directed by Arthur Ashies.

If there is any doubt in the minds of

the skeptical as to the worth of motion photography then they should see what it has done in this chronicle of events in the history of Russia. The doings of years have been condensed into an hour and a half of animated history. And at its ecuclusion the spectators applauded, a rarity in the photoplay theatre of today. The actora who have endeavored to portray the leading roles have given the screen types that are ensily understood, but as to fidelity of that portraits the reviewer cannot judge. They are, however, convincing and hold the attention. The introduction of the actors is clever, although not new. They are in real life and then in their Slavic contumes. The company has been well selected and is expert, although there is no outstanding star. Rarely has the supporting cast of a World

production been of such a fine caliber.

It is unnecessary to go into details about the story, for the newspapers have been teiling it for the last few years. Every one should see this production if he would know the story of the new Slav republic. The scenes were carefully planned with the The scenes were carefully planned, with the The scenes were carefully planned, with the streets of a village especially worthy of note. While the photography is clear and good, it does not show all that could have been done in an artistic way with the use of well-directed lighting. The leaders were easy to read, and their drawings symbolic of the text. The film is of the text. The film is a real lesson in

VICTORIA—"A Rich Man's Playthine," with Valeska Suratt. Story by Randolph Lewis and directed by Carl Harbaugh, Photographed by Goorge Renait. Pox production. It is well that the program calls attention

to Valeska Suratt as being "the empress of fashion," for her work in this production is not notable. There is too much time taken up with unnecessary details to make up up with unnecessary details to make up what is technically known as "footage." Two children and an intelligent colle dog hold the few bright spots in this story. Briefly, the theme deals with the humble country girl who is thrown into the life of a financier who temporarily lives incognite at a fishing village. He allows her to think that she is an heiress and she goes to the city, where she attemps to clean up the tenements owned by her unknown benefactor. ments owned by her unknown benefactor. The distinguished financier fears that she only loves him for his money and puts her to the test, from which she emerges vic-torious. The supporting company was com-posed of such sterling players as Edward posed of such sterling players as Edward Martindel as the financier. John Dillion. Charles Craig, Robert Cummings and Gladys Kelly. The children were not pro-gramed, but their work will soon bring

their names before the public in other films FTRAND—"The Sunset Trail," with Vivian Martin. Story by Alice McIver and scenario by Heulah Marie Dix. Directed by George Melford and photographed by Percy Hilburn. Paramount production.

This is a worth-while offering, with

Lasky settings and lighting, entertaining and novel story and a delightful character portrayed by Miss Martin. The love of a daughter for her mother furnishes the main theme, and it holds the interest until the able artist, the directors have supplied a oporting company of players who are ex-denced in film acting. The story con-ds the efforts of a mother to induce her daughter to associate with new-found friends, but after a month the daughter does not care for them and returns to her father with her true lover. Carmen Phillips is the mother and Charles Ogie the father, each giving fine character types. Harrison Ford, Billy Eimer and Henry A.

POTTSVILLE BREWERS **INCREASE BEER TO \$9**

Add \$2 Per Barrel to Price Without Notice-May Close Many Saloons

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Most of the breweries of Schuylkill County raised the price of their beer from \$7 to \$9 a barrel without any previous notice. This action caused consternation among hundreds of calconkeepers, many of whom have had difficulty to make ends meet under former

This new price will not only force hun-dreds of saloons out of business, but caused an immediate reduction in the size of beer glasses. The brewers say that the new Gov-ernment tax and the ever-increasing cost of the material to make beer caused their

Most of the brewers express indifference is to whether many of the 1160 saloonkeepers here go out of business

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 5.—As the re-sult of President Wilson signing the new tax bill Wednesday, all the brewers of this city and region have advanced the price of beer \$1.50 per barrel. The prevailing price was \$7.50 per barrel, but the additional tax of \$1.50 increases the price now to all retailers to \$9 per barrel.

The saloon men have been hard hit by the war, and the new price of beer will finally force the smaller ones out of busi-

SCRUB WOMAN BUYS BOND

Stops Her Work Long Enough to Produce \$1000

WILKES-BARRE. Oct. 5 .- Business mc. engaged in getting Liberty Loan headquar-ters ready for the formal opening of the sale in Luzerne, Carbon, Wyoming and Bradford countles were surprised when Mrs. Mary Berger, who was engaged in scrub-bing the floors, stopped her work long enough to declare that she wanted the first

bond sold.

To show that she was in earnest, she produced ten brand-new \$190 bills from an old wallet and handed them to a member of the committee. She was assured that the first bond sold would go to her.

"Strengthen America's Campaign" The Rev. Charles Stelzle, a Presbyterian c'ergyman, will address the City Club at its noonday luncheon today. "Strengthen America's Campaign" will be the title of Mr. Stelzie's address, which will expound plant to use intelligent and modern pub-icity methods in a campaign for nationwide temperance.

Government Blanket Contract Let STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Contracts for the manufacture of 90,000 yards of army blankets have been secured by the Strougsburg Woolen Mills. It means that the force will have to be nearly doubled and that two shifts will have to work.



UNION LABOR BOOSTS SAMMEE SMOKE FUND

Millinery Workers' Local No. 44 Jersey Commissions Postpone Will Give Benefit Dance October 12

Tipere are many ways to help swell the "Smokes for Sammees" fund, which is showing a very healthy increase daily. In River Bridge and Tunnel commissions yesaddition to helping in the various industrial plants by weekly contributions, the General Goethals, State engineer, upon the plant which promise to boost the receipts | den and Philadelphia and Jersey City and

No. 44 will hold a dance at the Parkway Building, the receipts of which will be turned over to the fund. The affair is being extensively advertised, and there is every indication of a large attendance.

Other union organizations are planning ar affairs, and many house entertainments are also being arranged in various sections of Philadelphia for the tobacco

Among the latest contributions received was one of \$5.25 from George G. Meade, of Ninth and Sansom streets. He said the money represented the proceeds of three

money represented the proceeds of three days from the automatic plano in his cafe. Hencafter all nickels dropped in the plano will be turned over to the fund.

The fund is now in the neighborhood of 10.700, and from advance reports received today it will probably reach the \$11,000 mark by temorrow. More than twice that amount must be realized, however, to give the fighting sons of Uncle Sam plenty of smokes:

The time to give is now, even if you have yiven before, and bear in mind that the money should be sent to the Tobacco Committee of the Emergency Aid, 1428

TRANSFER POINT ABANDONED Pennsylvania Road Makes Change at

Edgemoor Yard

Wilmington, Del. Oct. 5.—Announcement was made today by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that beginning today it had abandoned what is known as the Wilmington Transfer, at Edgemoor. The purpose is to provide additional space for the shifting and storage of cars in the Edgemoor yard.

The transfer, which occupies the center of the yard, is used for the transfer of freight which is being dispatched through Wilmington. Hereafter that work will not be done here except with regard to freight for local territory and the P. B and W. trand division, and that will be handled at the local freight station at Fourth and Pine streets.

FARM BOYS JUDGE CATTLE Franklin County Harvest Home and

Farmers' Pienic Opens CHAMBERSBURG. Pa., Oct. 5.—The nearest approach to a Franklin County fair is on. The fourth annual harvest home and farmers' picnic began today at Red tridge Park and continues tomorrow. Live stock variables, grains flowers automored and machinery are shown. Cattle to the process of the cost is moderate when they are shown by sixtystan farm boys is a feature.

AWAIT GOETHALS' WORD ON CAMDEN BRIDGE

Definite Action on Delaware and Hudson Projects

TRENTON, Oct. 5 .- At a joint conference of the Delaware River and Hudson terday it was decided to await a report from of union labor have adopted other proposed bridges or tunnels connecting Camin abort order.

New York before taking definite action.

Orl October 12 Millinery Workers' Local General Goethals told the commissioners his New York before taking definite action. reports would be made at an early date.

The conference considered the bridge and tunnel projects from every possible angle and virtually agreed that the two commissions instead of acting independently should co-operate to the fullest extent pos-

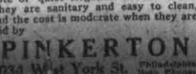
The consensus of sentiment seemed to be that the bridges or tunnels crossing or under the Delaware and Hudson Rivers should be treated as a proof the State highway sys-tem and hence that the cost should be shared by the State at large instead of being

shared by the State at large instead of being borns entirely by the counties immediately adjacent to Camden or Jersey City.

Samuel T. French, of Camden, chairman of the Delaware Bridge Commission, was selected chairman of the joint conference and will call the next session, at which it is expected a definite line of procedure will be agreed upon. The Delaware Bridge Commission has already gone on record as favoring a State tax to meet the cost of the proposed bridge between Camden and Philadelphia.







DAKOTA GIRL FARMERS AID IN RED CROSS WORK



These young women, members of Chapter I, Kha Ki Klu b of America, are doing the farm work left under the drafted men of South Dakota. The wages they receive are donated to the Red Cross, which takes care of soldiers' dependents or sends more supplies to France and the camps. The originators of the Kha Ki Klub propose to extend their organization through the co-operation of local clubs and Commerce Chambers.

NEW YORK BOND SALE BIG

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NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The minute hand on the new Liberty Loan cleck in Wall treet was moved up to the \$175,000,000

Of the total amount, \$85,740,000 has been ctually recorded and an additional \$58,-00,000 formally pledged. The remainder openents small subscriptions pledged, but ot reported officially.

not reported officially.

Approximately \$8,000,000 worth of new subscriptions were fisted by the Liberty Loan Committee in two hours today.

Undaunted by Local Option Move

WOODBURY, N. J., Oct. 5. - Notwith anding the local aption move in a politica way, hotel business looks good to Jona-than W. Kirchhoff and William C. Smith, as the licenses of Llunie N. Strang and that of John McIntyre, both in Swedeshero, were transferred to them, respectively, by Judge Davis today.

Humes Confirmed as U. S. Attorney WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The Senate this ftermoon confirmed the appointment of Edwin Lowrey Humes, of Pittsburgh, to be United States Attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania.

5000 GO BACK TO WORK

Sales and Pledges Reach \$175,000,000 Strike at Jones & Laughlin Steel Plant Ended

> PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—The strike at the Eliza furnace of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company here, which has been going on for three weeks, and in which 5000 men were involved, the majority of them not being on atrike but merely idle because of it, was ended today when all the men went back to work.

Three blast furnaces of the seven which have been closed down were blown in this afternoon. The other four will be blown In as soon as they can be made ready.

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT

Pottsville Machinist Claims Exemption on Industrial Grounds

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.-William POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 5.—William Taylor, Fottsville, is the first drafted man from this county to annual to Presiden. Wilson against the action of the exemption boards. Taylor, a machinate, claims exemption on industrial grounds. Pending action, Taylor will leave with this county a quota for camp testay.

A post-martem examination showed that Peter Stankunis, of Tower City, who it is alleged, committed suicide to avoid army service, would have been rejected by the local board for physical defects if he had waited to take an examination.

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST Grapes
Bacon Potato Cakes (leftovers)
Coffee LUNCHISON

Scalloped Corn cuits Apple Butter Drop Biscuits

DINNER Brown Bread Stewed Tomatoes Dressed Lettuce Apple and Tapicoa Pudding SCALLOPED CORN

This recipe is furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture and will serve from four to six people.

The ingredients are two cupfuls of chop ed corn, two eggs, one tempoonful of salt and one pint of scalded skim milk. Beat the eggs slightly, add the other ingredients, place in a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until firm.

Women's Defense Council Registration County Women's Committee of the

Today has been set apart in Bala and Cynwyd for registration of the women, under the direction of the Montgomery four churches in the two suburbs.



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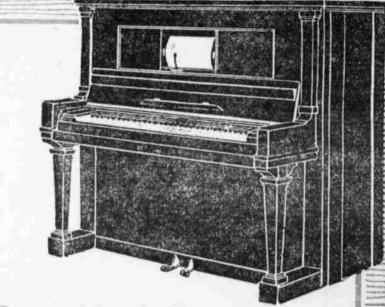


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