STUDIO-TO-SCREEN AND IN-BETWEEN

Wallace Reid Is Expected in Person Today at Photoplay Theatres

SEVERAL NEW FILMS

Wallace Reid (in person) is expected at the Fairmount today.

What is supposed to be authentic data has been gathered to make the script of "The Spy," the show booked for Saturday at the Ridge Avenue Theatre.

William Farnum is the chief player in "The Heart of a Lion," which is at the Stanley all this week. It is the movie version of the book called "The Doctor."

There is genuine fun throughout the new Vivian Martin feature, "The Fair Barbarian," at the Regent today and tomorrow.

Business methods form the basis of "Fighting Odds" at the Princess today with Maxine Elliott as the star.

A millionaire turns to a poor working man in "The Squad Deceiver," to be seen Wednesday at the Market Street Theatre, with Harold Lockwood as the featured player.

Interesting children are shown in "The Little Princess," which will bring Mary Pickford to the Overbrook on Friday.

Japan of fifty years ago is one of the historical incidents of "The Curse of Iku," which will be shown on Friday at the Imperial.

Double programs are the vogue at the Victoria the first half of the week.

Another picture with Sessue Hayakawa is announced for today at the Palace when "The Secret Game" will be shown.

Great fun is to be found in "Nearly Married," the Madge Kennedy film at the Alhambra the first half of this week.

Joseph Kaufman deserves special praise for his direction of "The Land of Promise" at the Arcadia this week.

Norma Talmadge will be at the Jefferson today in "The Moth."

Birds and other pets are to be shown in abundance at the Bluebird the latter half of this week when Mae Marsh appears in "Sunshine Alley."

Bill Hart is so popular that it has been deemed advisable to have him reappear at the Family Theatre on Saturday in "The Disciple."

"For the Freedom of the World" is the big special on view this week at the pouplar Empress in Manayunk.

Jack Pickford can be seen on Friday at the Ruby in "Jack and Jill."

Ethel Barrymore is to be shown in "The Eternal Mother" at the Park on Saturday, in addition to other program features.

One of the best features ever offered patrons of the Rialto is to be there on Saturday, when Geraldine Farrar appears in "The Woman God Forgot."

Baby Marie Osborne is the small star who will grace the screen of the Eureka on Friday in "Tears and Smiles."

Vaudeville and pictures have proven a happy combination for the patrons of the popular Broadway Theatre in South Philadelphia.

"The Light of Happiness" will bring Viola Dana to the Apollo on Friday, and it is sure to bring happiness to the patrons.

Up in Logan where the Auditorium is managed by singing William Crozier a special program has been arranged for Christmas week.

Irene Castle will be the featured feminine player on Friday and Saturday at the Great Northern, when "Stranded in Arcady" will be shown.

"The Silent Man" will bring Bill Hart to the Strand this week, while at the Locust Marguerite Clark is the star in "Bab's Matinee Idol." A. R. P.

Vote on Liquor in House Today

Continued from Page One

police powers belonging under State jurisdiction. He urged against "disrupting the country during the war," disentitlifying the nation's workers and precipitating bitter strife throughout the States for the next six or seven years."

Representative Chandler, New York, declared the amendment is the only one ever prepared which attempted to delegate rights of the individual States to the Federal Government.

"No real advocate of States' rights can vote for this amendment," he said.

Reviewing the existing constitutional amendments, he pointed out every one either "modifies, defines or interprets the original body of the Constitution." None, he said, carries police powers belonging properly to the States.

Chandler opposed the amendment because it would be possible for a minority of the people in a majority of the States to impose their will over a majority of the people in a minority of the States.

Lunn, New York, retorting, said Chandler was preparing to vote for the woman suffrage amendment, which carried the same possibility.

ACCUSED OF LUMBER THEFT

Two Men Held on Charge of Stealing $700 Worth From Hog Island

Thomas Ulrich, 25 years old, of 4444 Germantown avenue, a son of Detective Adam Ulrich, and Joseph McLaughlin, address unknown, were today held in $600 bail for a further hearing December 19, by Magistrate Imber, in the Twentieth and Federal streets police station, accused of the theft of $700 of lumber from Hog Island.

Ulrich is a chauffeur for David & Schull, hauling contractors, and after taking a load of material to Hog Island, he loaded the truck with lumber. He attempted to sell it for $30 to Charles G. Norton, a builder and carpenter, of 2036 Federal street, who became suspicious and had the men arrested. Hog Island officials declared at the hearing that thousands of dollars' worth of material has been stolen in the same manner.

Such writers as these — Booth Tarkington, Edgar Lee Masters, Owen Wister, Gouverneur Morris, Charles Hanson Towne, George Ade, Julian Street, Gertrude Atherton, these and many more authors, poets, painters, musicians, sculptors and actors have joined together in a magnificent tribute to France. It is a gift book of rare beauty.

"FOR FRANCE"....$2.50
(Profits to French Heroes' Fund)
The indomitable spirit of France at war is graphically pictured by Maud Mortimer in her impressions of hospital life.

'A GREEN TENT IN FLANDERS'

DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO. DP GARDEN CITY NEW YORK

CHRISTMAS DIVORCE LIST TAXING THE COURTS

Judges Kept Busy Handing Down Gifts in Form of Final Decrees

The Christmas divorce rush continues. Five Common Pleas Courts are being taxed to their utmost to present Christmas gifts in the form of final decrees for the 105 applicants during the last week. Court No. 5 has awarded thirty-six decrees and Court No. 1 granted the following fifteen today:

Hessie M. James from William J. James.
Mary A. Mathews from Franklin R. Mathews.
Marie Gavaghan from Thomas Gavaghan.
Margaret C. Mecke from Benjamin I. Mecke.
Frances Coleman from Thomas Coleman.
Amanda M. McGowan from John A. McGowan, Jr.
Edgar V. Furey from Esther G. K. Furey.
Lawrence A. Schmidt from Mercedes Mae N. Schmidt.
Elizabeth M. Bitting from Charles W. Bitting.
Helen Allen from Charles Allen.
Eleanor M. Hutton from William K. Hutton.
Agnes M. Kresser from Carl A. Kresser.
Ida Brody and Reuben Brody.
Harry O. Folker from Elizabeth Folker.
John Robinson from Ellen R. Robinson.
Emma V. from Eugene V. Manning.
Louise H. from Henry L. Whitlock.
Justus H. from Elizabeth M. Ender.
Helen A. from Alfred G. Crawford.
Mark D. A. from Jeanne D. Brady.
Martha from John E. Kilfoh.
Hetty M. from Helmuth O. Geissler.
Ida D. from E. A. Gabryel.
Emma G. from Albert V. Hoffman.
John J. from Florence Thomas.
Ophelia B. from Edward P. Presper.
Elizabeth C. from Albert Kennedy.
Josephine A. from Clarence L. Coombs.
Emily from William B. Tripler.
Bessie from Anthony Grabosky.
Elsa L. from Austin D. Gilbert.
Herman from Mary M. Gerstlauer.
Marguerite E. from Charles L. Davis.
Mabel V. from Alfred J. Collins.
Annie from William F. Lang.
Matilda from Archibald Stirling, Jr.
Anna W. from Benjamin T. McClellan.
Beatrice from William H. Watson.
Elizabeth C. from John F. Higgins.
Agnes from William H. Gillespie.
Edwin L. from Agnes M. Blew.
Elvira W. from John A. Baird.
Burton G. from Bella Griffiths.
John I. from Charlotte A. Williams.
Mary H. from Stanley A. Walter.
Mary E. from George S. Jaxson.
Rose from Joseph Firestein.
Sarah from Fred Stanger.
Agnes from Horace Haley.
Nancy from William Zbeyovsky.

The case of Martha Seasholtz vs. C. Harry Seasholtz was deferred for a day.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 17.—Marriage licenses were issued here today to Joseph Stek and Marie Brennan, Frank MacDonald and Edith Feldman, John Berkelback and Ella M. Williams, all of Philadelphia; George H. Shaffer, Lancaster, and Marie L. Courtney, Columbia, Pa.; Frank W. Spence and Helen J. Shea, Frankville, Pa.; H. D. Weaver and Christie Newpher, Teare Hill, Pa.; William J. Bigler, Baltimore, and Viola Smith, Mt. Holly, N. J.; John B. Clark and Agnes Brown, Lancaster; Ray S. Belchley and Alice E. Fulmer, South Bethlehem; Gilbert E. Fox and Mary Hinchman, Southhampton, N. J.; Arthur G. Parvin and Florence M. Barnhart, Vineland, N. J.; Floyd Ishirey and Florence M. Barr, Greensburg, Pa.; Lewis Clark and Emma Wallace, Port Deposit, Md.; William T. Lee, Baltimore, and Sue G. Taylor, Zion, Md.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John J. Spahn, 2813 Tasker st., and Eva M. Coleman, 2428 Oakdale st.
Robert L. Sivern, Baltimore, Md., and Marie T. Allers, Baltimore, Md.
Harry Angstadt, 1605 Green st., and May I. McCoy, 636 N. 17th st.
William R. Knittle, Hotel Walton, and Gertrude L. Reed, Sunbury, Pa.
Harry B. Helms, 1718 N. 52d st., and Ella Dillon, 6625 Osage ave.
Albert A. Babagy, 3153 Memphis st., and Mary E. Gallagher, 1335 Kerbough st.
Thomas Brown, 1702 Reed st., and Ethel Byrd, Paris, Pa.
William F. Maginnis, 4804 Westminster ave., and Helen J. Gannon, 1123 S. 52d st.
George W. Bennethum, 6218 Cedar ave., and Estella M. Kline, 6218 Cedar ave.
Thomas Farrow, 725 Ismingar st., and Hollie Foreman, 755 S. 13th st.
Robert Pugh, 2323 Jefferson st., and Mary Cherry, 1506 N. 23d st.
Harry O. Leibrman, 2833 Germantown ave., and Fannie Rosenfelt, 2533 S. 9th st.
Jack Bonsiroff, 6623 Morris st., and Dora Farber, 718 McKean st.
James Courduff, 1532 Parrish st., and Lillian M. Hanning, Norristown, Pa.
William Clark, 1932 S. Ismingar st., and Hagar Greene, 1529 Dorrance st.
Joseph T. McClintock, Jr., 1324 S. 21th st., and Marion M. Metcalf, Lansdowne, Pa.
Lester E. Maddock, U. S. Navy, Boston, Mass., and Esther M. Watkins, 113 E. Wyoming ave.

CAPTURED

By Lieut. J. HARVEY DOUGLAS
Fourth Canadian Mounted Rifles

A True and Thrilling Tale of the Experiences of a Wounded Canadian Officer Who Fell Into the Hands of the Enemy.

(Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company)

II

THE morning of June 1 broke bright and clear. For those of us who were off duty peat our time ... a thorough inspection of the new trenches. These were excellently built. They were very dry and had more head cover than the old trenches up in Sanctuary Woods. The fire step was square and solid and not crumbling away as in many of the other trenches we had taken over. The general system consisted of two lines about twenty-five yards apart—the front line contained the fire bays separated by heavy traverses to localize the effect of a direct hit. The second line contained all the dugouts, and it was here that the men remained when not actively on duty in the front line. Three communication trenches joined these two lines on our company frontage. The second line was a more or less straight trench without any bays or fire steps and it was really used as a communication trench to move the men from one part of the front line to another without the necessity of their passing along the front line. The brigade machine gun company had its guns mounted in excellent emplacements commanding our front and also the gap on our right which separated us from the second division, and which was patroled only at night.

While investigating these machine gun emplacements I discovered Lieutenant A. W. Sime, of the Eighth Brigade Machine Gun Company, who had formerly been with me in the Thirty-fifth Battalion. This was the first time we had met since leaving England and we had many things to talk about. We sat down in a sunny spot of the trench, propped our backs against the parados, filled our pipes and enjoyed a pleasant half hour. The day was very quiet. Nothing disturbed us except an occasional salvo of whiz-bangs, which are as harmless as a bottle of milk if you stand flat against the front face of the trench. They are very annoying, however, if you are trying to snatch a little sleep in your dugout.

Talking of sleep reminds me of an incident which happened one time when we were in the old trenches at the Appendix. The officers' dugout consisted of a fire bay roofed over with a piece of corrugated galvanized iron sprinkled with about two inches of dirt. The parapet, which was our only protection from frontal fire, was hardly bullet proof. The roof leaked like a sieve and one of Fritz's hand grenades thrown into No Man's Land shook so much dirt down on your face that you imagined you had swallowed a potato patch.

One of our officers had just entered this palatial residence one day and stretched himself out for a short siesta on a downy couch consisting of a few empty sandbags laid on the hard earth fire step, which was about one and a half feet wide, when Fritz decided to throw over a few "beer kegs" (Minnenwerfers). We got forty of them in about twenty minutes. The last one landed plumb in the center of the trench just beside the officers' dugout. It made a hole about twenty feet across, twelve feet deep and buried three of our men alive. We eventually managed to dig them out, however, unwounded but shell-shocked. It was at this moment that the officer who had gone blissfully to sleep emerged from the so-called dug out, rubbed his eyes and muttered: "Say, boys, what's going on? I thought I heard something." He was the sound-est sleeper I ever knew.

About sunset one of our observation balloons broke loose and started to drift over the German lines. The occupants had descended in their parachute and our "Archies" (anti-aircraft guns) were doing their best to destroy it before it landed in Germany territory. The Germans, thinking it might still be occupied, also shelled it!

There must have been thousands of rounds of ammunition expended on this one balloon. The sky was white with puffs of smoke. Just as it disappeared from view we saw a German airplane go up and finish it off.

After supper I was sitting in the dugout writing home by the light of a flickering candle when I was informed that there was a corporal outside who wanted to see me. He turned out to be Bombardier "Chuck" Gibson, who was with the sixty-pound "Tock Emma" (Trench Mortar) battery located on our frontage. We had a long talk over the games of bowls he and I, Ken Douglas, Howard Brown and Dean Addison used to have in Toronto. All these boys were either in England or France. "Chuck" promised to bring Howard Brown, who happened also to be in the front line with the "Tock Emmas," over to see me the next day. He told me of a "strafe" they were putting on next morning about 8.30, and I promised to go over and observe for them. Unfortunately this little party never came off. The next day I was so busy I never saw "Chuck." He was killed at his gun, which fired until it was knocked out. Howard Brown was taken prisoner.

We all seemed in a reminiscent mood that evening. Harvey Cockshutt and I spent a pleasant hour, after "Chuck" left, discussing our plans for after the war. This is the most cheering thing one can do when in the trenches, and outside of the business of killing Huns, is the favorite talk among the soldiers. Poor old Harvey's dreams were never to be realized. He, too, died doing his duty like the brave fellow that he was. It was recognized throughout the 4th C. M. R. that he was one of our finest officers.

At 11 p. m. that night when I was on duty and patrolling the trench I noticed that a whiz-bang had set fire to the dried sandbags on the top of one of the dugouts. I considered that the occupants had a personal interest in this affair so I aroused them and we got to work with shovels. Fritz thought we were celebrating Guy Fawkes's night a little early in the season and decided to break up the party with machine-gun fire. However, we managed to extinguish the flames without any casualties.

At 12 o'clock I awoke the officer who was to go on duty after me and lay down to sleep until 4 o'clock. Little did I know that this was to be the last time I would close my eyes on Allied soil for some time to come.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Kaiser Has Secret Plan for Peace

Continued from Page One

suggested the conference with Scheidemann at the Swedish city in the belief that they could line up Scheidemann's majority Socialists against German imperialism.

After four months' effort Scheidemann has finally managed to meet with a representative of Russia to angle for peace.

Scheidemann, leader of the majority Socialists, is a firm supporter of the German Government, managing in some inexplicable way to bend his pseudo-socialistic creed to fit in with Germany's autocratic course.

It was Scheidemann who last summer tried for weeks to call an "International Socialist conference on peace" at Stockholm. At that time it was known that he was a direct agent of the German autocratic government, and presumably the Government was seeking to foster just such an alleged Socialist meeting. At any rate the German Government made preparations whereby German "Socialists" of the Scheidemann type would manage to dominate and control any such "internationale."

Scheidemann lined up the International Socialist Bureau of The Hague behind such an international conference. Then French Socialist and British Laborite members were forbidden to attend any such patently German-inspired meeting and the conference fell through.

Kerensky was then at the head of the Russian Government. He saw through the German scheme to work through alleged Socialists, and although Russian delegates were appointed to the Stockholm meeting none ever attended. Scheidemann and other "Socialists" were in Stockholm from early in August on through to September, off and on, postponing the date of the "peace conference" from week to week.

The International Socialist Bureau finally scented the German scheme to seek peace of a German brand through pseudo-Socialist maneuvers, and in a few conferences which were held last September did not permit a general meeting of the few delegates there. The executive committee of the bureau did hold separate meetings with Dutch, German, Scandinavian and other delegations. Three men appeared claiming to represent American Socialists.

The Scheidemann scheme for a general meeting, at which German Socialists would be in the majority, fell through.

Pilot Boat Sunk in Crash

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—The Maryland pilotboat Pilot was sunk at Hampton Roads yesterday afternoon in a collision with the Merchants and Miners' steamship Berkshire. No lives were lost.

Tanks Will Lead U. S. Forces Into Battle

Continued from Page One

tank commander and who has just returned from the British front.

"A British tank that was rolling down through a captured village street turned a corner and found a batch of Germans holding a battery. The latter slewed the guns around and fired point-blank. The range was too short and the shell went through the tank without exploding and knocking out without wounding the crew. The Germans concluded the tank was done, and resumed their original line of fire, but two of the tank crew, recovering consciousness, slipped out of the door, carrying their machine gun and raked the Boches, killing the entire outfit and capturing the gun. Then they encamped until the infantry came up.

SHIPBUILDING COMPANY INCREASES ITS CAPITAL

Raise From $1,200,000 to $20,000,000 to Enable Merger Greatly Increasing Output

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 17.—The Pusey & Jones Company, shipbuilders, today filed a certificate increasing its capital stock from $1,200,000 to $20,000,000.

The increase in capital of the Pusey & Jones Company will make it possible to complete the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company and the New Jersey Shipbuilding Company both of Gloucester, N. J., with the Pusey & Jones Company. The object of the merger is to increase facilities and output of ships.

Drive Starts for Red Cross

Continued from Page One

Montgomery Counties. On the Main Line the drive was opened with an automobile costume parade at Ardmore, where Mrs. Alexander Brown is directing the campaign. The procession, in which prominent women took part, will be repeated every day until Christmas.

The campaign in Camden was opened with a unique railroad drive to round up all the employes of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway on the Atlantic City Railroad. A Red Cross special train—locomotive, tender and one coach—left Camden at 7 o'clock this morning on a tour of South Jersey, visiting every station on all the divisions—Atlantic City, Cape May, Stone Harbor, Anglesea, etc. Flocks of $1 bills greeted the officials in the coach, who were too modest to reveal who they were. As the train tooted and puffed alongside the way stations ticket agents, baggage "smashers" and track hands ran out with their $1 bills and were recorded as new members of the Red Cross by the stenographer in the coach. The Camden County allotment is 25,000 new enrollments.

"Members, not money," is the watchword in the battle to swell the enrollment books of the society that heals the wounds of America's warriors for democracy.

Motortruck Injures Woman

Mrs. B. Lange, fifty years old, 1836 Bailey street, while crossing Ridge avenue at Twenty-second street, this afternoon was run down by an automobile truck owned by the Philadelphia Butchers' Association. She received internal injuries and three of her ribs were fractured. A passing automobile took her to the Northwestern General Hospital. The truck was operated by William F. Green, 2236 League street.

Says Sugar Plan Costs People $9,000,000

Continued from Page One

hoarder," said Spreckels. "In past sugar shortages reserve stocks of raw sugar have always flowed to the districts where the shortage existed. If the sugar had been permitted to move East there'd have been plenty for everybody this year."

Spreckels told how, in a sugar shortage in 1910 or 1911, American refiners bought all over the world.

"We kept the refineries running and the people supplied," said Spreckels. "This time we were not allowed to go out and buy—the food administration wouldn't let us."

Another factor in the sugar famine, according to Spreckels, was that beet sugar from California and other western States was not permitted to reach the eastern market. This, Spreckels said, was because sugar is a little cheaper than cane, hence refiners in the latter were not anxious to see the market invaded by a cheaper product.

Reed brought out the fact that the "Sugar Trust" in addition to controlling directly 40 per cent of the output of cane sugar, also controls three-sevenths of the beet sugar production.

Spreckels is expected to complete his testimony today. Following him other sugar refiners and members of the firm of A. H. Lamborn, Philadelphia sugar brokers, are to be called.

The Lamborn people are to be questioned concerning sugar shipments to the Allies. They are the agents in this country of the British Royal Commission, through which sugar is bought for France and England. The committee will ask the Lamborn representatives whether the Allies were deprived of sugar for which the royal commission had contracted.

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Fur Sale of Unusual Importance

Offering for Tomorrow, Tuesday, an Interesting Assortment of Fashionable Fur Coats, Muffs, Scarfs, Stoles and Fur Novelties.

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Women's High Grade Fur Coats

Skunk Trimmed Hudson Seal Coat, $250.00

Women's Hudson Seal Coats (*Dyed Muskrat*), 45-inch full, loose, box model. *Reduced from $135.00*	115.00
Women's Hudson Seal Coats (*Dyed Muskrat*), natural skunk collar, cuffs and border. *Reduced from $225.00*	185.00
Women's Hudson Seal Coats (*Dyed Muskrat*), with shawl collar, cuffs and pockets. *Reduced from $300.00*	225.00
Women's Hudson Seal Coats (*Dyed Muskrat*), border, collar and cuffs of natural skunk. *Reduced from $325.00*	250.00
Women's Hudson Seal Coats (*Dyed Muskrat*), taupe wolf collar, cuffs and border. *Reduced from $350.00*	275.00
Women's Natural Muskrat Coats with seal collar, cuffs, pockets and belt. *Reduced from $78.00*	65.00
Women's Natural Nutria Coats, box model, 45 inches long, with Seal collar and cuffs. *Reduced from $125.00*	95.00
Women's Leopard Coats, with large shawl collar and deep cuffs of natural Beaver. *Reduced from $175.00*	115.00

Fur Scarfs, Stoles, Muffs and Novelties

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Separate Scarfs		New Model Muffs
29.75 to 45.00	Natural Beaver	29.75 to 39.75
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25.00 to 52.50	Poiret or Taupe Fox	35.00 to 42.50
32.50 to 89.75	Natural Skunk	39.75 to 45.00
29.75 to 75.00	Moleskin	