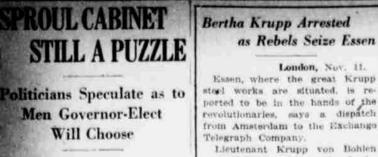
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAR, NOVEMBER 11, 1918



SCHAFFER IS FAVORED

**Bar** Association President **Could Be Attorney General** and H. A. Mackey Might

Now that election is over, politicians factional rows which marked the Brum-bays begun to speculate on the personnel baugh administration, there is also conthe Cabinet and State department the lusiness conduct of their departheads to be selected by Governor-elect Sproul for his administration Senator Sproul, following his nomina-

tion, announced that efficient service would be one of the chief requirements of State officials in the event of his election as Governor.

He also declared emphationity during aw no faction or factions and would not seek leadership.

In a more recent interview he to iterated his previous declarations) or those subjects.

At the same time Senator Smooth and wunced himself as favoring a revised in State Constitution.

fulling passion, is to do those things for Fennasylvania which I helieve are pecessary if Pennasylvania is to advance to holf changes which I believe are necessary if Pennsylvania is to advance to full realization of the promise of this pro-mensive age."

The opposition which such a project might be expected to meet from olds to change the existing order of things and remembrance of the factional ross which disrupted degislative sessions in the past evidently recurred to the Senior the past evidently recurred to the Sena-

The subject of co-ordinating the func-tions of the various State departments.

many of which overlap each other in their activities was taken up by the

"There are many things to be done, ao many that, as I said, I shall not shopt the attitude of a man with ambi-tions. I shall not seek leadership, I shall be the Governor.

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 Men tell me I have displayed some ablity in organizing and handling my commercial affairs. I have curried on my enterprises with some success, and with a minimum of constrained effort.
Therefore, I hope to be able to apply some of these methods to the business of the Government of Pennsylvania.
There are some insprovements needed at once, and they are apparent to every me. There have been extravagances. tell me I have displayed some

**DISARM OFFICERS** "We Will Not Fight Again," Is Slogan of Soldiers' und Halbach, the head of the **GUARD DANISH FRONTIER** Krupp works, and his wife have been arrested. **Cruiser Escapes Red Fleet and** Takes Refuge in Neu-

**GERMAN TROOPS** 

Councils

tral Port

at Klei is traveling through the country

We will not fight any more.

nive been made as to their probable sus-Aside from the resentment among Republican leaders in the State over the frequent political interference of vertain department heads in the constant Congright, 1218, by New York Times Co.

ALBERT BALLIN DEAD;

**OPPOSED U-BOAT WAR** his campaign that, if elected, he would Germany's Great Shipping the streets, Expert Died Suddenly-Lon-

don Deplores Death

Nobody is allowed to pass the Lunish. Cohenhagen, Nov. 11 -- Albert Ballia, Nobody is allowed to pass the Parish general director of the Hamburg-Amersamp Company, died suddenly guard. A German general fried to pass, to, according to an atmounce, but was kept back by German s. diers, Specials to the Koelenhaven report these events in Schleswig-Holstein. "The

cruster schoolship Sected in Arrived at of Actors a fugitive from the Red Beet, but pretending to lack fresh water. Two warships from the rebellion are watching the ship, evidently wanting to catch it. But the crew prefers to stay

the frontier, strengthened.

"The time has passed," he continued, "when it is possible to obtain the bene-ficial results sought by, further amend-ment, because the basic principles re-strain free movement and the applica-There was a report, widely circulated. at Marstal. neall results sought by further amend-ment, because the basic principles re-strain free movement and the applica-tion of modern means and theories.
"Our Constitution is something of an anachronism. I look forward to the study of the problem of bringing about required changes as one of the duties of my administraton."
Industry broach about by Bailly, where the possession of arms and derive humself, opposed to many fea-tures of the problem and theories.
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Bailly, broach about by Bailly, and theories and anachronism. I look forward to the merchant ships.
This wag in 1916, but after the Twitter my administraton."
Flensborg reports any that the captain title to way and soon fell into starts.

little to way and soon fell into dura-probably because of his follows to a

tor's mind. 'I shall know nothing of any fac-tional fight," he announced "I intent to be Governor of Pennsylvania. shall expect the support of all Republi-cans, and I shall ask it only for the but-to be fight and the fight expect the support of all Republi-cans. and I shall ask it only for the but-Corrections.

Aftern Ballin was bern August 15 1857. He had devoted all his life t shipping and had been honored in man ways and by various countries. Through-out the war he ever had forecast the disaster which was to come to German trade as a result of the opposition of so many countries allied against Ger-

# Pusey & Jones Yards Have Vessels Nearly Ready

Against Bolshevism

There are some instructions into development to every many and they are apparent to the total annelse at them and the second annelse war work. For the same day the determine the total structure is the s



### **GREAT PEACE CELEBRATION** north, disarming officers with the words. GERMAN PEOPLE IN THE WANAMAKER STORE MAY PUNISH KAISER

Frederic R. Coudert Advises Against Precipitate

Action

New York, Nov. 11 .-- "Before we start making plans for a formal trial of the Kalser, said Frederic R. Coudert, in discussing that suggestion last night, From Toender it is reported that soldiers have taken possession of arms and it would be timely to wait as Thank what disposition the German people will make of him.

will make of him. "They have already secured his abdi-cation. That, however, does not neces-sarily mean that they cannot make plans still more specifically providing for his fatter-

"Offhand, at the moment, I canno warship when trying to hoist the Gerrecall any precedent for the trial of an Emperor by any foreign Power on charges of public crime. I can, on the man war flag. According to an efficial Danish communication, the Danish cruiser Geyser is stationed at Koldingtord, and the cruiser minication, the Danish cruiser degree is stationed at Koldinglord, and the cruiser other hand, remember several instances Heimdal is off Faaberg. The guards at the frontier of Schleswig have been strengthened. ases of Charles 1 of England and Louis f France immediately come to How can we tell that the German "REASON TRIUMPHED," ople, if given a few days now, will t pass similar judgment on their ruler SAYS EDITOR HARDEN least, it would seem only fair to give mi a chance.

"For, after all, we should remembe that the German people also have suf-fered as a result of the Kalser's sway Blames Military Regime for and activities. I am inclined to think that now, in the midst of humiliatio: and disaster and disintegration, they are coming to understand just wherein Germany's Plight-Warns and how greatly they have suffered. It the light of that understanding, if the

indeed have it, it would scarcely seem likely that they would dethrone the Kalser and then leave him to wander loose, ns it were.

going so far as to deprecate a trial of Wilhelm before a duly constituted tribunal of the world Mr. Coudert was i long applause followed the sectors of clined to feel that concentration of all Reason had triumphed, he went on, and charges of guilt upon the person and authority of the Kaiser might deflect sallies would be hard. Germany youst not public attention from the larger culpa-forget that forty-seven years ago the bility for which that individual is but forming at the same place set forth the symbol and figurehead.

STREET FIGHTING IN WARSAW

### German Troops Not Permitted to **Travel Through Polish Territory**

### Founder Speaks to Throng Before Building Is Closed for Business, Calling This "the World's Holiday"-He Urges Continuance of Same Loyalty and Help in Reconstruction Work

Peace and victory were greeted in | war will help in the new work of the the Wanamaker store this morning with new world." the Wanamaker store this morning with  $\frac{1}{2}$  one of the most enthusiastic and  $\frac{1}{2}$  or  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{1}{2}$  one of the most enthusiastic and  $\frac{1}{2}$  or  $\frac{1}{2}$ matic celebrations that has ever been were summoned to the court. Placards staged in that emportum, The enthusiasim manifested itself when store employes and patron marched around the first floor of the the day in celebration of victory and peace were put in all the windows. The big organ pealed forth and a

big store in unrestrained joy. song festival of war songs started. The dramatic moment came when the The dramatic moment came when our the first measure of the griss of the main floor. Star spanged hannet and the several theutenant Adultant Porolny Loor- vate practice. He made his home be-thousand persons in the court below hardt and Lieutenants Bessle Moore, fore he enlisted at -603 West Lehigh lifted their voices in one mighty chorus the procession, the cadet band furnish-John Wanamaker, founder and head 'Star Spang'ed Hanner" and the several

f the store, spoke to the vast as-smblage from a balcony overlooking the court His face wreathed in smiles, Mr. Wan-

# MACKENSEN MAY FORCE TRAVEL FROM HOLLAND At the same time, although hardly WAY ACROSS HUNGARY TO PARIS IN MOTORCAR

General Plans to Disregard Work Progressing on Roads. **Mountains of Material** Demand to Disarm Left by Foe Troops

Amsterdam, Nov. 11 .- With respect Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

is explained in Berlin the crossing of Holland to Paris has just been completed the frontier was designed to keep dis- by Gilman Paul, secretary, and Captain Government Plans to Prevent Discharge organized and undisciplined Austrian Robert Goelet, assistant military attache



London, Nov. 11.

Opionion in the lobbles is that an elec-tion in December is a certainty.

ous to him and to the country than the

Outside of political circles the best

at the Front by Parliament High School Fell on September 26 Member

Lieutenant William F. Craig, formerly Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger a professor at Central High School, was Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. killed while attending wounded north-Efforts made in the House to Comwest of Verdun on September 16. Word to this effect has been received from mons to extract definite information three sources by relatives, although no respecting the Government's intention

official notification has come from the relative to a general election failed to War Department. His wife, Mrs. William F. Craig. do more than to obtain from Bonar Law an assurance that the amount of time lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woerthie, 1229 Rising Sun ave-nue, and his brother, Elmer E. Craig. lives at 73 West Washington lane, given by the Government to the subject was infinitesimal. Various speakers

suggested that it was siways the Prime

lives at 73 West Washington lane, Lieutenant Craig went to France with the Seventy-ninth Division as a mem-ber of the field hospital company of the 315th Infantry. He enlisted in the medical corps in May, 1917, one month first to the officers' training camp at Fort Ogiethorpe, from there to Camp Welr and finally was assigned to the 315th Infantry at Camp Mende. replied that it was not, but that the converse was true, "If an armistice, then an election." 15th Infantry at Camp Meade.

Lieutenant Craig was married June 25, a week before he sailed to France, to Miss Ada Woerthie. Mrs. Craig was not notified of his death until today, when additional confirmation came in a letter from Sergeant David Mordell to his brother Almer Academic Mordell to when additional confirmation came in a letter from Sergeant David Mordell to his brother, Albert Mordell, 4169 Leidy avenue. Letters from two other soldiers of the 315th Infantry contained the same information. Lieutenant Craig had been a professor at Central High School for fifteen years, teaching biology, anatomy and French.

All central high school for fifteen years, teaching biology, anatomy and French He was born in Philadelphia and was forty-two years eid. Following his grad-uation from Garmantown High School he studied medicine at Medico-Chi Col-lege, and took a post-graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania. Be-nides traching a Contral he had a nri-bides teaching a Contral he had a nriuation from Germanne Medico-Chi Col-he studied medicine at Medico-Chi Col-lege, and took a post-graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania. Be-sides teaching at Central he had a pri-vate practice. He made his home he-fore he enlisted at -603 West Lehigh avenue. In a recent letter home he told of in- In a recent letter home he told of in- In a recent letter home who were ill, in a comments as follows: Then, headed by the girls of the J. W. Lieutenant Adjutant Dorothy Eber-

ing the music. Mr. Wantmaker spoke following the parade. He told his hearers to take their enthusiasm to their homes and pave their stationed. "Great men now and again make se-rious mistakes, and even President Wil-son is human. Is our own Prime Min-

## **U-BOAT LOSSES STIR REVOLT**

ister quite sure he is not going to repeat the President's mistake or that conse-quences may not be infinitely more seri-Kiel Sailors Rebelled When They corresponding consequences in Amer-Learned of Officers' Deceit

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger opinion seems adverse to a general elec-tion which may take place possibly to

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Courisde, 1918, by New York Theres Co. Lendon, Nov. 11.—The Daily Times parliamentary correspondent writes that the fact has become known to the authorities here as to the origin of the Kiel revolt: "According to our information," he writes, 'It was the pattern of the 'Choats bringing with them the terrible news of submarine losses hitherto craftly con-cealed from the fleet and the German people, which stirred the sailors to revolt. Thantom U-boats which fid not return because they were at the bottom of the being and the cynicism and decet of the high command was its own memists. With the war loss, it was a tore to a worder barrel. The last adventure, it may be, of the forman high scan fact, in setting out to sea is considered at the moment of panetions than one. If this were don-at the instance of the German Govern-ment—for the officers must be on beard of the U-beats following to attack fit would imply that the U-boats were manned by mutineers." AUOID SUDDENY TE ANELTION

pursue relative to members of District Appeal Board No. 2, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for violation of the of Industrial Workers

draft regulations By the Associated Press

A conference was held in Washington

veral drys ago when what policy the Government adopts to-ward cancelling contracts for war mate-rials or withholding further orders, one of the principal efforts will be to avoid any sudden transition which would close industrial plants and throw workmen out of employment. This assurance has been given by comout of employment. This assurance has been given by com-petent authorities of the Government, together with the explanation that the Government probably will find it neces. sary to exercise a large measure of rogulation over private industry before the reconstruction period thereafter. Secretary of Independent

days Attorney General Gregory will ad-

Conveight, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, Nov. 11.

o the Austrian protest to the German Government against the invasion of

northern Tyrol by Bavarian troops, it An automobile journey overland from AVOID SUDDEN TRANSITION vise Federal authorities of the course to

Poland. The railway station there has troops from German territory, and it of the American legation at The Hague. til not obstruct the demobilization of They left there a little over a week ago

their churches. Mr. Wanamaker reminded his audi-ence that, with the problems of the war over, the great questions of the period of reconstruction were before them all. "The courage and devotion," he said, "that has sustained the mothers, sweet-hearts and friends of the soldiers and the size of mosey which financed the wishers. the givers of money which financed the wishers

the way for the beginning of a year o

This face wreathed in smiles, Mr. was the way for the beaming of a year of the great victory and the world peace which is to follow. He said this was the world's holiday and the people should celebrate in hap-piness and joy in their homes and in their churches. Was available to be a

other police bureaus. Would it not make for a better administration of the affairs of these bureaus or departments if nere placed upon a co-operative basis?

To Give Roads Attention

I expect to give a great deal of time

and attention to the matter of roads. that the amondment providing for the \$50,000,000 bond issue has been ap roved. Here a new question presents the Federal Government would appropri-ate a similar amount for the repair and

construction of military roads and the national highways in the State? Such an amount put into road building in Pennsylvania would assure the State? Such finest highways in the country. "I am interested in charities and 1 intend to make more use of the State heretofore. The frightful epidemic incode the German upheavail is an inter-appers as late as Friday described the movement as Rolshevism. Hed fings figured frequently in the various risings, and Chancellor Ebert's from the uniforme of officers is a num-ber of cities, and even the soldiers' in-signing were wrinbed from them. Run-sin prisoners played a part in the dem-nerstrations in two or three towns. State recently could not continue to

### As to Appointments

On the question of appointments the Governor-elect so far has kept counsel with himself.

with himself. Speculation, however, has been rife shong the pollicians who are busily encaged in picking a cabinet and a corps of State department heads which would be to their own liking. It is generally agreed that William I. Schuffer of Chester a close nersonal

Schaffer, of Chester, a close personal friend of Senator Sproul, can be the next Attorney General of Pennsylvania if he during the place.

Mr. Schaffer is president of the State Association and for many yes. been reporter for the Supreme rt. In addition he enjoys a large lucrative law practice.

has been intimated time and again Mr. Schaffer was reluctant to abana his private practice for political

Harry Baker, resident clerk of Senate and secretary of the coublican State committee, has been entimed frequently as the choice for oretary of the Commonwealth. Friends of Mr. Baker declare that he,

i. would be lonth to relinquish his will duties. Because of the lilness Senatur William E. Crow, Republican ste chairman, he virtually directed the campaign over the State.

whit campaign over the State. Har/y A. Mackey, chairman of the tkmen's compensation board, another as personal friend of Senator Sproul, aspected to be retained in his present. There is also a persistent report Mackey is the choice of Senator i, next to Mr. Schaffer, for the at-

it is known that many of the e of Governor Brunbaugh are to be dropped, few sugrestions

**KIEL REVOLT MISUNDERSTOOD** 

Many Thought Revolution Was<br/>Really Battle Preparation<br/>Amsterdam, Nov. 11.Harden supported the demand for the<br/>abdication of the Kaiser and warned<br/>the Government that it was necessary<br/>to protect the country against Bolshev<br/>ism.celebration of the great news of vic-<br/>tory, as it beran to transact business<br/>for the first time in its beautiful banking<br/>building at Twelfth and Chestnut streets.<br/>The classic structure was thrown open<br/>to protect the country against Bolshev<br/>ism.The Berlin Vorsache Zeitung and the<br/>inception of the revolution at Kiel was<br/>mistaken in many quarters for the tits<br/>that been rofered and that<br/>it was intended to give battle to the<br/>British flest.Red Cross Gets King's Home<br/>Bringes, Belsium, Not, 11.—King Al-<br/>bert has presented to the American Red<br/>Gross his beautiful home adjoining the<br/>pavilion of Henry IV at St. Germain,<br/>uny of the day.celebration of the great news of vic-<br/>tory, as it beran to transact business<br/>for the first time in its beautiful banking<br/>building at Twelfth and Chestnut streets.<br/>The classic structure was thrown open<br/>to the public after months of delay<br/>caused by the war. From time to time<br/>during the last year it had been of the structure was the been hoped<br/>to have the building ready for occu-<br/>pancy within a few weeks, but constant<br/>difficulties in obtaining materials and<br/>workmen to complete the contract made<br/>it impossible to carry out the plans un-<br/>til today. vorwaerts contribute report that the inception of the revolution at Kiel was mistaken in many duarters for the idea that a cruise had been ordered and that it was intended to give battle to the British flest.

There's a deuce of a din in the highscays today, and no wonder. The populace yells and the welkin is rent with a shout. Jubilation reverberant takes on the volume of thunder, for the Kaiser is out!

a million-odd sirens and whistles tells the world it is free since autocracy's gone up the spout. The Junkers are now quaffing hemlack and dising on thistles, for the Raiser is out!

Tin horns sing of freedom, since freedom is shown in their blowing,

without doubt. And improvised cymbals staccato sounds prove they are knowing that the Kaiser is out! The bells richly ring and there's promise of joy in their clangor. The bugle is lusty, the snare and the bass drum are stout. Away with Dull Care! High as Raman 'tis proper to hang her!-for the Kainer is out? So sound the loud timbrel! Re-

joice at the birth of new freedom! Fling flags far and wide! Let confetti be thrown all about! The Huns are gone coons! We have followed 'em up and have treed 'em! AND THE KAISER IS OUT!

leaders has suffered the most complete shipwiverit. Harden supported the demand for the

Cross his beautiful home adjoining the pavilion of Henry IV at St. Germain, near Paris, for convalescent American

## The Kaiser Is Out!

Tircless steam-sounding Joy it

The cowbell insistent a patriot is



of Philaediphia, one of the oldest saving institutions in the city, had a fitting celebration of the great news of vic-

MOONEY'S PLEA FILED

## Supreme Court Gets Petition of Labor

Leader Under Death Sentence Washington, Nov. 11 - Petitions ask-

Washington, Nov. 11 — Petitions ask-ing for a review of the case of Thomas J. Mooney, California labor leader, con-victed of murder in connection with a bomb plot in San Francisco and sen-tenced to death, were formally presented today to the Supreme Court. California State authorities filed a brief, contending Mooney had been granted a fair trial, denying his charg of perjured testimony and asserting that no Federal questions are involved which would permit the case being appealed to the Supreme Court.

### **Burlesque Funeral Held** for "Dead" German Ruler

The Kalser's obsequies were cele brated with pomp and gladness up and down the streets of the central section. The mock funeral procession that raised most mirth had an assortment of corpses, each attended by a noisy crowd of "mourners." It came down Market street

at 9 o'clock. First in line was a sad old horse dragging a coffin that bumped along the street. It wasn't much of a coffin, but it was plenty good enough for the "remains" exposed to public view. The Kaiser was entirely dead, but to make sure he wouldn't come to life again, a busy young man who followed close be hind shot "blanks" into the dummy figure until his gun smoked.

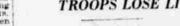
Right behind the coffin a pole was borne by another merrymaker. with Kalser Bill, decked out in horns and a huge upturned mus tache, dangling to it from a good. stout bit of rope.

The German Field Marshal von Flushing and ferried across the Scheldt

Mackensen's troops, it is reported, will to Breskens, where they were met by a force their way through Hungary to French military motor.

ment that arms must be discarded via Zeebrugge to Bruges, the direct road which German troops cross Hungarian having been blown up by the Germans.

HUNDREDS OF AUSTRIAN



Innsbruck, Austria, Nov. 11.-Havarian troops have occupied the railway station here.

Daszynski.

Austrian troops are returning from Austrian troops are running to the cars wherever they can get a hold. Many have been crushed or decapi-tated by the trains passing through tunnels. Bodies to the number of 273

were picked up on a single day o railroad tracks near Innsbruck. General Anarchy Near. POLAND TAKES GALICIA Says Revention, Fleeing

Formation of Polish Republic Is Reported from Cracow Count yon Reventlow, whose Amsterdam, Nov. 11. - Professor Pan-German writings have appear-Lammasch, the Austrian Premier, has ed during the war in the Tageszeitreceived official notification, says ung, of Berlin, has fled to Dendispatch from Vienna, that Poland has assumed sovereignty over Galicia. mark. He declared to a correspon-A message from Cracow, Galicia, an dent at the frontier that the situa-

nounces the formation of a Polish retion would be much worse in Ger sublic under the presidency of Deputy many when the soldiers returned licia is a crown land of Austria from the front. Hungary north of the Carpathians. It has an area of 30,307 square miles and in normal times had a population General anarchy, he said, could e expected.

of some 7,000,000. **PHOTOPLAYS** PHOTOPLAYS. R E S A E н BY MEMBERS OF OWNED AND MANAGED THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION BELMONT STD ABOVE MARKET JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE.

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RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STE. MATINEE DAILY SERSUE MAYAKAWA IS "HIS BIRTHRIGHT". MAREL NORMAND IS FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave. WEST ALLEGHENY Alleghen WALLACE REID in "THE EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES" STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE. AT VENANGO ST. DOUGLAS PAIRBANKS IS THE COMES OF SAILLING. JEFFERSON STA MAT. DAILY EDITH STA MAT. DAILY EDITH STREET A

and made their way from The Hague to

Crossing the Dutch frontier at Siuls, any they were compelled to make a detour

The actual time occupied was two days, but several days were spent on

the way taking observations. Paul and Goelet say that the electric fence which the Germans maintained be-TROOPS LOSE LIVES tween Holland and Germany, with its 1000 volts of current, has been destroyed

London, Nov. 11.

and that work is progressing on road renairs, so that within a few days an Teachers and Children Given Oppor auto trip from Paris to Holland can be tunity to Celebrate

completed in twenty-four hours. They saw mountains of material that school today! Board of Education gave had been abandoned by the German

The Board of Education gave orders early this morning to close the schools and give the children a chance to celebrate the victory. As teachers and children appeared at the various school houses they were in-formed of the holiday. Short sing festivals were held. The Siar Spangled Banner and other patriotic selections were sung. Then the teachers and children formed in the sun available

Social Democrats Seized HOLIDAY IN SCHOOLS Amsterdam, Nov. 11. The secretary of the Independent Social Democratic party, Herr Barth, has been arrested, according to Berlin advices, and the bureau closed. The prominent Socialist editor Herr Daemig, also was arrested Saturday. The latter was charged with highly treasonable activity. selections were sung. Then the teachers and children formed in line and paraded. PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS The Stanley Booking Corporation

THE following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. All pictures reviewed before exhibition. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation. Alhambra Mat Dally at 2: EVES. 6:4549. MARGUERITS CLARK In "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY" ABARDIC ALTON IN A SOUL WITHOUT WINDOWS"

APOLLO S2D AND THOMPSON STS. MATINEE DAILY THEDA HARA IN "A FOOL THERE WAS" MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. VIOLA DANA In "FLOWER OF THE DUSK"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 10T 10 A.M. 10 HI 115 P. M. "THE MAN FROM FUNERAL RIDGE" CHAPLAIN IN "SHOULDER ARMS" OVERBROOK GED & HAVER-PORD AVE. CRASHING THROUGH TO BERLIN"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET and SUSQUEHANNA AVE. MADOR KENNEDY In "FRIEND HUSBAND" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "THE KINGDOM OF FUUTH" CHAPLAIN IN "SHOULDER ARMS" EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNE MATINEE DAILY

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 6 30 A. M. to 11 115 P. M. "ROMEMARY CLIMBS THE HEIGHTS"

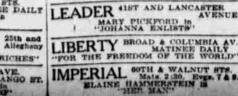
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RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. DOROTHY DALTON IN VIVE LA PRANCE"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW TTR 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. ALICE BRADY In "HER BETTER HALF"

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eris ONSTANCE TALMADISE IN "MRB. LEPFINGWELL'S BOOTS" SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET FROGY HYLAND in "MARRIAGES ARE MADE"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE JOTH THER ONLY WE DIAS P. M CHAPLIN IN "SHOULDER ARMS"



VIVIAN MARTIN in "HER COUNTRY FIRST"

56TH ST. THEATRE Below BPruce MATINEE DAILY MARE MARSH INEE DAILY