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THE MOVIE FAN'S LETTERBOX

By HENRY M. NEELY

Kitty Clover writes: "All right for

"And you're entirely wrong about

"What do you suppose I'd care if

you're a pretty nice man, only

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India Moslem League, has been acquit-

ted by the High Court on a charge of

a unanimous verdict of not guilty ren-dered by a jury which included five In-

lians. In a speech before the All-India

Moslem League last December he was

declared to have advocated guerrilla

warfare to bring about the establishment of a republic which would be called the

tim's Wounds Before Leaving

United States of India.

meiting war.

R. L. F. writes: "I haven't think we movie fans do a lot of foolish you now for a month or comparing of personalities that are so I usually give you (what you may different, they aren't comparable, an introductory note, but this time I'm going to start right in for business. Did you see Pearl White bere of late? I think she's doing some say your say once and don't repeat, wonderful work here of late. Do you but the effect is twice as great. My like her? Some make fun of Mac but the effect is twice as great. My and the latter part will. I think she's well fitted for a good-for-nothing yamp, don't you? "I saw Wesley Barry a few weeks ago in School Days." Wesley sure

Kitty Clover writes: "All right for labor Party pure and simple. You can't govern an empire by parish council methods."

"That is where the Democrats come in." Tallente pointed out. "They have none of the narrower outlook of the Labor Party as you understand it.—of

can say be had some experience in front of a camera. I also saw Betty the in 'Queen of Sheba' lately, like you even a little tiny bit. I'm not Betty is good, but—Oh! well, somehow I think she's rather slow. She's any more, afraid she'll smile. How do you like

afraid she'll smile. How do you like "And you're entirely wrong about what I think women should do when "Did you see Earle Williams in they go abroad. But, what's the 'The Man from Downing Street'? Did use of my saying any more? I don't you like it? What will his next pie-know anything. ture be. Oh, by the way, I saw in a "What do you suppose I'd care if magazine his term of contract ex- Von Stroheim would laugh at my thinkpires with Vitagraph very shortly, ing that 'Poonsn Wives transo's a Isn't he going to make any more pictures? Please find out if possible, his ignorance.'

what he's going to do. He is married to Florine Waltz, of Philadelphia. Do Eventso Public Lenger—there is You know her? Was she an actress? The Daily Movie Magazine,' which says the property of to Florine Waltz, of Philadelphia. Do Evenna Public Ledger—there is tive of a political opponent, you're a you know her? Was she an actress?

"Well, now Mr. Henry, I think I've bothered you enough for a month or two. Did you print Dick Barthelmess' pictures of such screen players as are suggested by the fans.'

"It's a matter that you'll have to face some time or other.' the young man asserted. "I happen to know that work and suggest that his picture be work of the sort.' Tallente

bon her Mr. I've never taken her very seriously in serious roles, though I have to admire her nerve and vivac-ity. Mae Murray, as I've mentioned number of times, is showing hints of much nicer after your character has something better. I rather like your been mellowed. Please forgive me for criticism of Miss Blythe 'being afraid the annoyance I have caused you.' to smile." I like her right well, though, Yep, I sav Earle in his East (I'm really taking a great chance Indian get-up in "The Man from in publishing this letter, Kitty Clover, Downing Street"; it was one of those because its general tone is going to do pictures which impressed me as neither a lot more than all your fiery arguments so very good nor so very had. He is of the past immed together. It's working on an O. Henry story, temporarily titled "Dickie." On several sympathetic and think me a very attack was so bitter in tone, so damn-becasions, when Mr. Williams' con-bard-skinned, disagreeable individual ing in some of its facts, and, in short. tract with Vitagraph has expired, [which, say you, I am] and so you'll there has been talk of his affiliating win your victory after all. Anyway, elsewhere, but each time he has ended as I threatened once before, some day up by signing a new contract with the I shall find a picture of Von anyway. mme company, and he probably will but by that time, you probably won't over again. He's one of their real old-want it. Too but whis is your swan of timers, you know. I don't have the song, Kitty Clover, as you've been a plantage of knowing his wife, who is darn good fighter—while you lasted.) not, I understand, a professional. The picture of Barthelmess, I'll try to print soon; the other never.)

Just Mary writes: "Some time ago you had an inquiry for classles which had been movieized. You gave a splendid list, but you left out three. Ahmedabad, British India, July 12. copiendid list, but you left out three. Ahmedabad, British India, July 12.

which I think should be added. I've Hazear Mohani, president of the Allbeen modestly waiting for some one to send in some more, but as no one seems interested enough, I should like to add them, if I may. They are, Resurrec-tion, and Anna Karenina, Tolstoy, with Betty Nansen, and the recent re-vival. The Bluebird Maeterlinek. Surely these should go down in history.
"Several times you have mentioned the recent photoplay 'Sisters' as being what we want.' It was well acted. wasn't it—but, did you ever rend the book? I don't like 'Norris' as an indoor pastime, but I happened to rend that, and the entire book was a study of the self-sacrifice of the older sister to the little motherless sister; lending to a sacrifice of life itself in order that her sister might be happy. To force a thappy ever after ending to such a beautiful climax was the last stage of

movie-ish sentimentalism.
"Three cheers for our feminist friend, even if she cid make a faux paswith her 'good moral tone." It isn't question as to whether it's good, bad r indifferent. It is the ancient one what's sauce for the gander. Don't what's same for the gander. Don't say it is history. It is, future history is future history. It is, future histor "Here's hoping the Von Stroheim irgument gets settled before you lose four charming disposition. P. S.— Don't you publish his picture, because m't want to, or because you

(Thought somebody else sent in Anna Karenina"; mebbe not though, set that sure was an oversight on my set leaving out "The Bluebird," one Tourneur's finest directorial efforts, ou're probably right about Kathleen orris and "Sisters." I never read the ovel, so I can't say. In regard to your m not at all ashamed. You're right ough, you would have found lreadfully disappointing."

G. C. A. writes: "When 'Movie sgusted no More' asked the question. Vouldn't Valentino have been a scream the role of Peter Ibbetson?' about hundred more like the following shed across my mind: Wouldn't li Hart be a sevenm as Little Lord until Would you like to see the Polly of the Follies?

NOBODY'S MAN:-: By E. Phillips Oppenheim

TALLENTE found a distant connection of his waiting for him in his rooms, on his return from the House at about half-pust 6—Spencer Williams, a young man who, after a brilliant career at Oxford, had become one of the juntor. The Horlock came face to face with Talmore, "Your chief could have avoided it by a judicious use of the waste-paper basket and an exercise of the gift of silence." Tallente retorted, as the young man took his departure.

Horlock came face to face with Talmore, "And what becomes of you?" "A trallante to the following afternoon in one of the Press will say "One section of the Press will say "Tallante". TALLENTE found a distant connecsecretaries to the Prime Minister. The young man rose to his feet at Tallente's entrance and hastened to plain his visit.

"You'll forgive my waiting, sir," he gged. "Your servant told me that m were dining out and would be home refore 7 o'clock to change."
"Quite right, Spencer," Tallente re-

"Get right into the middle of it. " he enjoined. "To begin with, then, can you break self,

royal command." was the firm reply. My engagement is unbreakable." The chief will be sorry." Williams d. "So am I. Will you go round to Downing street and see him after-

"I could." Tallente admitted, "but I have nothing to say to him. I can't conceive what he could have to There are always pressmen lottering about Downing street.
"I know all about that." Williams assented, "but this time, Tallente, there's something in it. The chief quarreled with you for the sake of the old gang. Well, he made a bloomer. The old gang aren't worth sixpence. They're hindrance than help to legislation, and when they're wanted they're wobbly, as you saw this afternoon frown. Lethbridge went into the lobby with for ever

"Well, there you are." Williams went on. "The chief's fed up. I can conte an official person. Can you discuss then, I suppose there's no chance of terms at all for a rapprochement?"

"Out of the question."
"You mean that you are too much committed to Dartrey and the Demo- I've

chjected. "Their principles are in the main my principles. They stand for the cause I have championed all my life. Our alliance is a natural allow." So good looking impatient. Tallente." he said. "The door's locked and you know it. You'll have to listen to what I want to say. A few minutes of your time aren't much to sak for." life. Our alliance is a natural, almost an automatic one."

'It's all very well, sir." Williams argued, "but Dartrey stands for a La-bor Party, pure and simple. You can't

Labor Party as you understand it—of any of the late factions of the Labor Party, perhaps I should say.

"The Democrats possess an international outlook. When they legislate tional outlook. When they regions every class will receive its proper consideration. No class will be privi-

Williams smiled with the faint cynicism of clairvoyant youth.
"Sounds a little utopian, sir," he ventured. "What about Miller?"

Well, what about him?" "Are you going to serve with him?" "Really." Tallente protested, "for "In a Philadelphia newspaper—the a political opponent, or the representa-EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER—there is tive of a political opponent, you're a

Did you print Dick Barner, picture lately? I didn't see it, you print it and your own.

"I admire a certain screen player's published, I am flatly refused by know anything of the sort," Tallente work and suggest that his picture be published. I am flatly refused by know anything of the sort," Tallente work and suggest that his picture be published. I am flatly refused by know anything of the sort," Tallente declared, a little biuntly. "In any political association." that improvement in Pearl. S'matter of fact, she seems the same today as she did when she used to play in "I wish to thank you most stream."

Hency M. Neely—keeper of the declared, a little biuntly. "In any declared, a little biuntly. "In any case, Spencer, my political association or non-association with Miller is entirely into our mon-association with Miller is entirely into our months."

I wish to thank you most stream. "I wish to thank you most sincerely, it. Remember me to all your people. Neely, for the pleasures I had and give my love to Muriel

while I did read your column. I guess humoredly. His visitor made no immeyour own way too much. You'll be diate motion to take it. "There was just one thing more I

was asked to mention, sir," he said.
"I will be quite frank if I may. My instructions were not to allude to it if your attitude were in the least con-"Go on," Tallente bade him curtly.

"There has been a rumor going about attack was so bitter in tone, so damning in some of its facts, and, in short, such a wonderful production, that at the last moment the late Prime Minister used his influence with you to suspend its publication. It was he'd over, and in the meantime the attitude of the trades unions toward certain phases of the war was modified, and afterward. Consequently that article

was never published."
"You are exceedingly well informed." Tallente admitted. "Pray "There is in existence." the young

man continued, "a signed copy of that sition with the Democratic party un-tenable."

"Is this a matter of blackmail?" Tallente asked.

Mohani was sentenced to two years imprisonment on May 4 for sedition a present of badge had refused to accept a manimum sending of the prime Minister, sir. He desired me to inform you that the stead cone of the article has been offered to him within the last few days."
Tallente was silent for several mo

> matton was a shock in more ways than The manuscript to which you refer," he said at last, "was stolen from my study at Martinhoe under somewhat

SHOOT, THEN AID WATCHMAN peculiar conditions."
"Perhaps you would like to explain those conditions to Mr. Horlock." Robbers Loot Safe and Dress Vic- liams suggested. Tallente held open the door.

Lebanon, Pa., July $12 - (By | \Lambda, | P_1)$ "I shall not seek out your chief." he Two robbers entered the Hunsicker said, "but I will tell him the truth engine plant early today, shot and about that manuscript if at any time we wounded Solomon Boyer, the watch- should come together. In the meanman, and after samshing the company time I am perfectly in accord with the safe and taking about \$100, dressed view which your chief no doubt holds

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"My chief will resent your using such word, sir," Williams declared, "Your chief could have avoided it "So this is the last bid, ch?" Tallente

the corridors of the House and, scarcely troubling about an invitation, led him forcibly into his private room. He turned his secretary out and locked the

minutes," he snic.
"I can tell you that." Horlock de-dared. "Nothing at nil. I was just off when I happened to see you. You're oking very fit and pleased with youryour engagement and come and dine you played on us the other day?"
with the chief?" "Rotten? I thought it was rather "Out of the question, even if it were clever of me," Tallente objected.

"Perfectly legitimate, a suppose." the other assented grudgingly. "That's the worst of having a tactician in opposition.

"You shouldn't have let me there." was the quick retort.
Horlock drew a paper knife slowly
down between his fingers.
"I sent Williams to you yesterday." "You did. A nice errand for a re-spectably brought-up young man!" "Chuck that, Tallente."

"Why? I didn't misunderstand him. Apparently. He told me that you dithe word blackmail. "I don't think the dictionary supplies

a milder equivalent."
"Tallente." said Horlock with "we'll finish with this once and for ever. I refused the offer of the script in question.

"I am glad to hear it," was the la-Leaving that out of the question.

"Not the faintest. I rather fancy 've settled down for good." Horlock lit a cigarette and leaned "Committed to them is scarcely back in his chair.
"No good looking impatient, Talente back in his chair.

> "Go ahead," Tallente acquiesced.
> "There is only one ambition," Hor-k continued, "for an earnest politi-You know what that is as well. Wouldn't you sooner be Prime

One section of the Press will say triotism greater than any man of my generation and that my name will be handed down to history as one of the police inspector of fiction asking me most single-minded statesmen of the day. Another section will say that I have been forced into a well-deserved retirement and that it will remain a monument to my everlasting discrete. have been forced into a retirement and that it will remain a monument to my everlasting disgrace that I brought my party to such straits that it was obliged to compromise with that it was obliged to compromise with the representative of an untried and untrie

third section—"
"Oh, chuck it!" Tallente interrupted.
"Horlock, I appreciate your offer because I know that there is a large amount of self-denial in it, but I am dare say you remember that the young glad of an opportunity to end all these discussions. My word is passed to

"And Miller?" the Prime Minister asked, with calm irony, "I have had no discussions of any sort with Miller," he answered. "He

has never been represented to me as holding an official position in the "If you ever succeed in forming a Democratic government." Horlock said,

mark my words, you will have to in-"If ever I accept any one's offer to form a government." Tallente replied. "it will be on one condition and one condition only, which is that I choose my own Ministers."

"If you become the head of the Democratic Party." Horlock pointed out, "you will have to take over their pledges." "I do not agree with you," was the

firm reply, "and further, I suggest most respectfully that this discussion is not agreeable to me into Horlock's face.

He rose to his key upon his finger. his feet, swinging the "One more word. Tallente," he added. "I want to warn you that so far as your further progress is con-cerned, there is a snake in the grass somewhere. The manuscript of which Williams snoke to you, and which of couse damn you forever with any Minister, supported by a recognized and reputable political party, than try to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for was offered to me, without any hint at

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"Did I understand Williams to say that the document was stalen from your."

"This—Palliser was not or did not appear to be connected with it in any way." Tallente exclaimed, with a sudgen lightning-like recollection of that meeting on the rall-way platform at Woody Bay—"Mil-

that the document was stolen from your study at Martinhoe?"
"It was stolen." Tallente replied. "by my secretary, Anthony Palliser, who disappeared with it one night in " 'Disappeared' seems rath

"A trifle melodramatic, I admit." Tallante assented. "So were the cumstances of his-disappearance. can assure you that I have had the

"I remember reading about the af-air at the time." Horlock remarked, as he unlocked the door. "It never

"A confusion of ethics," he said. "I dare say you remember that the young man conspired with my wife to boost me into a peerage behind my back. However

ked, with calm irony. "One last word, Tallente," Horlock Tallente felt the sting and frowned interrupted. "I am not at liberty to tell you from what source the offer as to your article came, but I can tell you

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Horlock made no answer. To his visitor, however, the whole affair was script from Palliser." he said, "when he knew what sort of an offer Dartrey was going to make to me and realized how it would affert him. Horlock, I am not sure, after all, that I don't rather envy you if you decide to drop out of politics. The main road is well enough, but the byways are pretty filthy."

Horlock remained gravely silent and Tallente passed out of the room, realizing that he had finally severed his connection with orthodox English politics. The realization of an analysis and the said. "When he knew what sort of an offer Dartrey are set of a Burns, a State policeman, yesterday and charge of abduction. Burns also arrested Mary Cassano, eighteen year old, and took both to Easton to avail the parents of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she was sixteen years of the girl allege Yanette abducted her when she wa now clear.
"Miller must have bought the manu-

connection with orthodox English poli-tics. The realization, however, was rather more of a relief than otherwise. With a little smile of anticipa-With a little smile of anticipation upon his lips, he burried to the
telephone. In a few moments he was
speaking to Annie, Lady Jane's maid.
"Will you give her ladyship a message?" he asked. "Tell her that I am
unexpectedly free for an hour or so,
and ask if I may come around and
see her?"
The maid was absent from the tele-

phone for less than a minute. Whe sho returned her message was brief bat satisfactory. Her ladyship would be exceedingly pleased to see Mr. Tallean

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