NEW CONFIDENCE IN WAR'S OUTCOME [Continued From First Page.]

To-day and to-morrow at the Col-onial and the Greater Vitagraph offer the popular co-stars "The Question?" Alice Joyce and at the Colonial. Harry Morey in "The Question?" The Question?" the story of a woman forced to de-cide between duty and convention, who declared for the former and de-feed gossip. The play is masterfully handled and is said to be one of the finest productions that these two stars bayes appeared in for some time. An atunny Kaction on this prefract is a Nell," Morace de the deve aver Nell, "Morace de the deve aver Nell, "Morace de the deve aver Nell," Morace de the deve aver Nell, "Morace de the deve aver Nell, "Morace de the deve aver Nell," Morace de the deve aver Nell, "Morace de the deve aver Nell, "Morace de the deve aver aver de the Tour."

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ANG PARK—Vaudeville. NAL—"The Question." NT—"Periwinkle."

To-dday the Regent Theater pre-sents Mary Miles Minter in her latest success "Peri-Mary Miles Minter winkle." The at the Regent. story opens on a hear a life-saving station. The younger member of the life guard crew, Ira, rescues a baby girl from a wreck. The child is cared for at the station, the men christening her Peri-winkle. Ephraim Rawlins, aged beachcomber, living near the station

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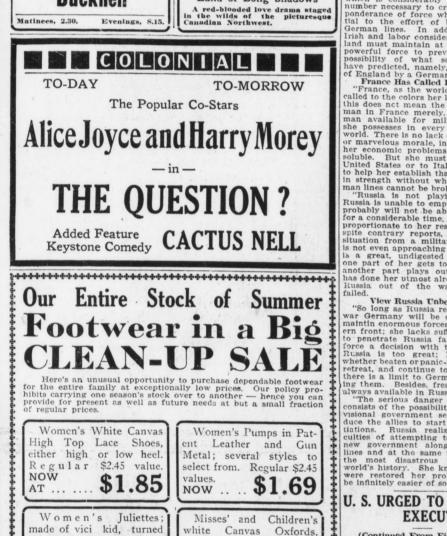
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"PERIWINKLE"

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"Periwinkle" rescue the millionaire from the ship-



with his widowed daughter. Ann, takes charge of Periwinkle and cares for her until she is sixteen. Dick Langdon, wealthy young New Yorker, is rescued by Periwinkle from the wreck of his yacht. Through her in-nocent goodness and faith, Periwinkle transforms Langdon from a blase ne'er-do-well to a useful member of society, and after a stormy courtship, marries her.

[Continued From First Page.] been failures. But no note of pes-simism had reached this government from either England or France re-specting the difficulties faced by their forces, it was asserted. At the same time, no assurances have been re-ceived that the war is approaching an early end, although in no quarter is it doubted that Germany would seize any opportunity for concluding peace on the basis of the status quo ante bellum. **Baker Confident** "There isn't a thing to justify pes-simism," Secretary of War Baker declared to-day. "On the contrary, the arrangements made by the Brit-ish and French on the western front, together with the splendid progress being made by the American troops, afford a basis for an entirely different attitude. I feel more than cheerful.

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., July 27.—For relief of civilian populations, Chris-tian and Moslem, in Asia Minor and adjoining regions, the Red Cross war council has appropriated \$360,000 to be expended this month by the American committee for Armenian and Syrian relief, and will make similar allowances monthly for the rest of the year if the Turkish gov-ernment does not hamper the com-mittee's work seriously.

AMUSEMENTS

Somewhere." Situation in Britain An authority with a nation-wide reputation said: "Conditions in Ireland and the labor situation in England are hold-ing the British army in Britain. The feeling in Ireland is very bitter, and England does not feel that it would be safe to withdraw from the coun-try forces that would be availble to meet any emergency in Ireland. For the same reason she hesitates to abandon the labor situation to itself, as there is considerable unrest and discontent among the working people.

is chere is considerable unrest and discontent among the working people. "Therefore England has about ap-proached the limit of the troops she can spare for the western front, which is considerably short of the number necessary to create the pre-ponderance of force which is essen-tial to the effort of breaking the German lines. In addition to the Irish and labor considerations, Eng-and must maintain at home a very powerful force to prevent the very possibility of what some persons have predicted, namely, an invasion of England by a German army. France, as the world knows, has alled to the colors her last man, and his does nct mean the last French-man in France merely, but the last man available for military service the possesses in every part of the world. There is no lack of war spirit, or marvelous morale, in France, and her economic problems are not in-soluble. But she must look to the United States or to Italy for troops to help her establish that superiority in strength without which the Ger-man lines cannot be broken. "Russia is not playing out, but Russia is not playing out, but Russia is not playing viewpoint is not even approaching a crisis. She she agreat, undigested nation, and one part of her geist together when another part plays out. Germany has done her utmost already to force Russia out of the war, and has failed. View Russia remains in the "So long as Russia remains in the "So long as Russia remains in the

Girls' White Dresses View Russia Unbeatable View Russia Unbeatable "So long as Russia remains in the ar Germany will be compelled to alntin enormous forces on the east-n front; she lacks sufficient troops penetrate Russia far enough to ree a decision with that country. Lasia is too great; her soldiers nether beaten or panic-stricken, may hether beaten or panic-stricken, may treat, and continue to retreat, bui ere is a limit to Germany's pursu-er them. Besides fresh forces are Girls' White Dresses Worth to \$3.00 **\$1.49** Sale Price \$1.49 New Organdy and Voiles. Made in very attractive styles trimmed with fine laces, embroidery and ribbons, 6 to 14-year sizes. White Voile & Organdie

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EXECUTE SPIES

Amsterdam, July 27.—The daily recurring public notices printed in conspicuous type in German news-papers entreating citizens to aid the fatherland by giving it their gold evi-dently is insufficient of productive results. The Weser Zeitung, of Bre-men, publishes a renewed appeal, complaining especially that the well-to-do public still fails to realize the situation and that all gold must be handed in. The newspapers cites examples of members of the German imperial their gold and jewelry and says com-ptent authorities calculate that three to four hundred million gold ornaments is estimated at a billion marks. The Weser Zeitung says the public <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Germans Slow to Turn

Gold Over to Kaiser

better every day. We are moving forward." Military men, however, who viewed the situation from a purely profes-sional standpoint stated that neither the allied armies nor their navies presented any prospect of a "knock-ut" blow; that the war, if pressed to a strict military decision, involv-ng the complete defeat of Germany, will continue at least two years omewhere."



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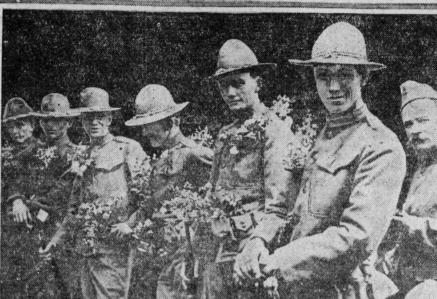
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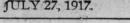
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Agreement on Food Bill After All-day Session

Washingtin, D. C., July 27 .--- Work

Washingtin, D. C., July 27.—Work on the food control bill was con-tinued to-day by the conference com-mittee while both Senate and House were in recess awaiting the conferees' report. An agreement may be reached by to-night, according to some of the conferees, most of whom, however, contenting themselves with the prediction that there would be prompt action. An over-night development which gave hope of having the bill per-

ave hope of having the bill per-ected and in President Wilson's hands fected and in President Wilson's hands next week was the action of House Republicans, meeting informally, in arreeing to abandon the proposed fight, led by Minority Leader Mann, for the creation of a congressional committee on war expenditures, which is opposed by the President. The Senate, however, may yet fight for its proposal. or its proposal.



