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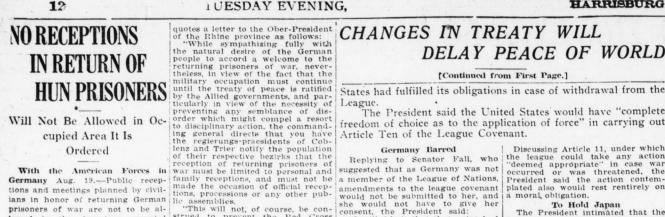
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AUGUST 19, 1919.



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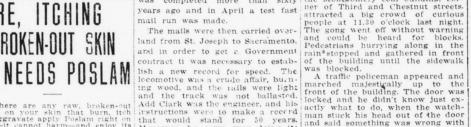
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WAGONS and FRUIT JARS, During

Entire Month of August

47th St. New York City. Poslam Soap, being medicated Poslam will benefit your skin used daily for toilet and bath. News.

Genuine bears signature



of the local government. The Ger-man Red Cross has been collecting funds for several months in prepara-tion for the home-coming of thou-sands of Germans from France and England FAST MAIL SITY YEARS AGO The first fast mail on a railway Burglar Alarm Draws west of the Mississippi was run over

d. northern Missouri function teent order by Major-General Hannibal on the Mississippi and St. T. Allen, commander of the Joseph on the Missouri. This road northern Missouri railroad between was completed more than sixty

contract ti was necessary to estab-lish a new record for speed. The locomotive was a crude affair, bun. ing wood, and the tails were light and the track was not ballasted. Add Clark was the engineer, and his istructions were to make a recrd that would stand for 50 years. Moreover, he came mear doing it: in fact, he did do it so far as that particular railway was concerned. The distance from Hannibal to St. Joseph is 206 miles, and the fast mail covered the route in a few sec-onds over four hours, or at the rate of 50 miles an hour for the run. This included two stops for fuel, but these were brief, for2 small armies of men were waiting, each with an armful of wood —Detroit

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET Chicago, Aug. 19.—Hogs—Receit

The providence of the state ws rough, \$16.25@17.25; pigs, \$16.50 A Remedy That **Makes Life** Worth Living Grent Good "ARTER'S IRON PILLS

rman and Ethel M. Jake, Middletown. Francis E. McKaig, Philadelphia, Ind Roberta A. Kennedy, Harrisburg, John R. Hare, Harrisburg, and Mol-e A. Woods, Rosland. Cable and Irene Eshelman, ne. W. Hummel and Gertrude R. f. Enhaut. ur L. Shope and Zelma J. Burdtorn, L. Shope and Arthur L. Shope and Arthur L. Shope and Lillian Cannon, Har-Ige, Hummelstown, Atto Bell and Lillian Cannon, Har-

TEMPERATURE 135 DTGREES

The President said the United States would have "complete

freedom of choice as to the application of force" in carrying out

Germany Barred Replying to Senator Fall, who suggested that as Germany was not a member of the League of Nations. Immendments to the league covenant Bergident said the action contem-plated also would rest rentirely on a member of the League of Nations, amendments to the league covenant could not be submitted to her, and a moral obligation

"I will don't have to give her consent, the President said: "I will admit that that point had not occurred to me. No, she would not To Hold Japan The President intimated that the eague of Nations would prevent League of Nations would preven Japan from assuming any complete sovereignty over Shantung.

## SENATOR LODGE **Crowd but No Burglar OUERIES PRESIDENT**

Clanging like a bell at a railway [Continued from First Page.] crossing when a train is approach-ing, the burglar alarm in front of the Montgomery coal building, cor-ner of Third and Chestnut streets. iples quite consistent with the fina ction

"I rer mittee Explains Action "I remember saying to the com-mittee when I was here in March something to the effect that the Brit-ish draft had constituted the basis. I thought afterward that that was misleading, and I was very glad to tell the committee just what I meant. "Some months before the confer-ence assembled, a plan for the two.

tell the committee just what I meant. "Some months before the confer-ence assembled, a plan for the League of Nations had been drawn up by a British committee at the head of which was Mr. Phillimore—I believe the Mr. Phillimore who was known I as the authority on international law. A copy of that document was sent to me and I built upon that draft. I will not now say whether I thought it was better or not an improvement, but I built on that draft which was quite different, inasmuch as it put definiteness where there had been what seemed indefiniteness in the Phillimore suggestions. Then be-tween that time and the time of the formation of the commission on the League of Sations, I had the advant-age of seeing a paper by General

age paper by General nuts, of South Africa, who seemed

to me to have done, some very clear \$18.50@20.75; light heavy packing 5@18.15; packing thinking, particularly with regard to what was to be done with the pieces dismembered empire. After 1

got to Paris, therefore, I rewrote the document to which I have alluded, and

Senator Looge: "Was it before our commission? The President said a draft of Ar-ticle ten which Senator Johnson had presented to the committee "was part of the draft which preceded the draft which was sent to you." Senator Johnson: "It was the origi-nal plan?" The President: "It was the original form of Article ten."

was taken upon them? "Not in a forma The President:

way. Senator Lodge then asked whether

PLAYS IN THE MAKING "AD" FOR A BABY BRINGS AN ARMY

NEWSY JOTTINGS OF THEATER AND SCREEN

Saturday Matinee and Night, Aug 23—Harry Bulger in "Come Along." Coming Thursday Evening, Aug. 21 —Frederick V. Bowers in his new musical play "Kiss Me Again." The Howling dervishes of Turkey have been caught by the camera for the first time, and will be seen in the American Red Cross pictures being distributed by Educational Films.

Today-Positively last showing of Tom Moore in "Heartease." To-morrow and Thursday-Frank Keenan in "The Master Man," also a funny Larry Semon comedy. \* News comes from England that Sir Harry Lauder is to enter the film world, making a series of two-reel comedies.

Harry Lauder is world, making a series of two comedies. Geraldine Farrer has the role of a titled English woman who finds her self in an emotional conflict with an Abrabrian sheik in her next picture. WHO PICKS THE FITLES FOR MOTION PICTURES: One of the greatest problems in motion pictures to-day is the selec-tion of the titles. It's much more e tion of the titles. It's much more VICTORIA Fo-day and all this week—Mary Pickford in her iatest picture Daddy Long Legs," adapted from Jean Webster's novel of the same name. MAJESTIC High-Class Vaudeville — Gertrude Morgan, singing comedienne; Mc-Carthy and Fay, in "Suicide Gar-den;" Bensee and Baird, "Songi-flage; "Every Sailor," a saity musical revue, the same as pre-sented to President Wilson aboard the U. S. S. George Washington while bound for the Peace Confer-ence. tion of the titles. It's much more important than naming Pullman cars. How many pictures have been made or marred by subtiles? The answer is—scores. What system of a photoplay is most likely to pro-

duce uniformly satisfactory results? Every Goldwyn picture is seen by hundreds of thousands of people, rep-To-day and To-morrow-Robert War-wick in the Paramount, Arteraft special production, "Secret Service." Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Mau-rice Tourneur's Paramount-Artresenting every phase of

resenting every phase of life and mentality in this country and for-eign lands. In devising innovations in produc-tion that are bound to bring about superior photoplays, Samuel Goldwyr, gave considerable thought to the matter of titles. He considered them from all angles and finally conceived what he calls "the jury system," a plan that is justifying his confidence in the benefits to be derived from getting a consensus of opinion as to what "goes over" with the great andience reached by Goldwyn Pie-tures. rice Tourneur's Paramount-Art-craft Special, "The White Heather." Vaudeville-Two shows every even-

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are subject to change and sometimes the subject to change and sometimes to removal entirely, if they jury finds that to carry the desired point, either in making the story clear or in put-ting over a laugh. It is figured that the director, scenario editor and even the title writer are so close to their work that they know a story backwards, and what may appear vague to an audi-ence that sees a picture without any previous knowledge as to what i concerns. Sometimes it is found

ence that sees a picture without i previous knowledge as to what concerns. Sometimes it is for that a number of the jury is dot ful about the meaning of a word a pirase used in a title. In we case a substitute is found. Befor-title is considered satisfactory must meet with the approval everyone on the committee. In striking an average that ke in wh Before

must meet with the approval of everyone on the committee. In striking an average that keeps a production from going over the heads of an audience unaccustomed to subtle phraseology, or the slang of Broadway, particular attention is paid to titles of a humorous nature Experience has shown that "smart" titles which may appeal to a par-ticularly sophisticated sense of hu-mor are likely to fall flat with a large percentage of photoplay patrons.

BRUNGS AN ARGE Babies are the most plentiful things in all the world, if you ask Madlaine Traverse, This Fox star made her discovery when she adver-tised for a two-months-old to use in her latest picture, "The Splendid Sin."

Sin." Said baby was wanted at the Fox studios in Hollywood, Cal. Miss Traverse figured that after the ad-vertisement had run a few days sev-eral babies might appear. They came in battalions and regi-

"HEARTEASE" REGENT

tries to make good-and does BANNER WEEK Also a Carter De Haven TODAY 'AND TOMORROW Comedy

urting anyone's feelings, by running picnic for the mothers while she nspected the army of offsprings and lecided on the brand she could use.

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Today Last Showing of

TOM MOORE

In His Latest Special,

A picture of a young man who

Only FRANK

One of the screen's greatest cell obrities in his latest vehicle

THE MASTER MAN

Also a laugh rollicking comedy

**ROBERT WARWICK** "A PINCH" IN THE PARAMOUNT ART CRAFT SPECIAL Tomorrow and Thursday

**"SECRET SERVICE** By WILLIAM GILLETTE Audiences said yesterday the film version is greater than the stage success

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND

SATURDAY Maurice Tourneur Presents The Great Drury Lane Melodrar

"THE WHITE HEATHER"

By special arrangement the undersea scenes were produced by the use of the Williamson Sub-marine Tube and patented in-ventions, the only means by which undersea scenes are made pos-sible. sible

No Advance in Admission 10c and 20c and War Tax

LARRY SEMON The man that makes them all laugh. TO-DAY-TO-MORROW WILMERSENTS ONLY SHOWING OF VERYSAILOR CO." Eleven gobs presenting the same show that made President Wilson, Eleven gobs presenting the same show that made President Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Charles Schwab, George Creel and other members of the Peace Party aboard the U. S. S. George Washington forget their worries while on the high seas. The members of the company were enlisted men serving on the Peace Ship. A TREAT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS 4-Other Headliner Keith Acts-4 Starting this Thursday-the greatest stunt serial ever produced **"THE GREAT GAMBLE"** featuring Anna Luther and Charles Hutchinson-Death-defying stunts are shown galore in this super-serial. DON'T MISS THE FIRST EPISODE

