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GOING WEST Accommodation, 111...8, 42 a.m.
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JF EULIOT A Prime Dressing for Wounds .-In some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the SALARIES OF MOVIE STARS EXAGGERATED

What is advertised as the "Truth About Hollywood" is the name of a series of articles the New York Her-ald has been publishing about this noted screen colony, the concluding article being the truth about the salaries paid the actors. The truth seems to be that they are not as large as the press agents say or the performers would like. They are not as deep as a well nor as wide as a church door, but they are probably ample when one considers the work and intelligence which are exchanged for them. If one is to take into account the beauty that is tossed into the scale they may seem meagre, of course. But obviously they are not commensurate with the publicity that the wage earners receive, not do they correspond to the admiration bestowed upon the favorites. If Russell Sage, who had no admirers, was able to leave an estate of several millions, what ought to be the estate of Douglas Fairbanks? Obviously something like the war debts of the world. If a woman so lacking in fem-inine charm as Hetty Green piled up \$50,000,000 what ought the estate of the sightly Mary Pickford to reveal?

What Charlie Makes. Charlie Chaplin does not receive a million dollars a year, advertisements to the contrary notwithstanding. The film company to which he is under contract agreed to pay him a million dollars for eight pictures, and it has taken him five years to make them. This works out at \$200,000 a year. Out of this Charlie has to pay the cost of production, which averages \$60,000 a picture. So, making a deduction for the income tax, Charlie is by no means as wealthy as he is supposed to be. It is probable, however, that he has a percentage in the distributor's profit. He could make more money if he were less an artist for he takes his time in turning out his comedies. It is reported that he is tfred of the slap-stick and custard pie method and stays away from the studio as much as possible, although the expense keeps mounting just the same. The Herald investigator says that the dog Chaplin used in making "A Dog's Life" grew from puppyhood to maturity before the picture was done, and that in order to keep the effect of juvenility it was necessary to fake toward the end—to place the

a year, so that her income was \$250,-000. Pauline Frederick had a contract for \$7,000 a week, but consented to cut to \$3,000 when retrench-ment was the slogan of the movie world. Betty Compson, on a five-year contract at \$2,000 a week, also ac-quiesced in a cut. The rumor that Wallace Reid was reduced from \$1,-750 to \$1,250 a week is doubted by the Herald investigator, in view of the fact that the greatly admired Wally is one of the chief drawing

Wally is one of the chief drawing cards in the movies.

What Mary Makes.

Rudolph Valentino, who is considered one of the finest actors of the day, but who is just recently coming into his own, has signed a contract for at \$1,000 a week for the first year, \$2,000 for the second year and \$3,000 for the third year. Harold Lloyd gets a lump sum for each picture and a percentage of the profits ture and a percentage of the profits when they exceed a certain amount. It is setimated that this favorite has put by \$350,000, which ought to keep him in spectacles for the rest of his days, if he does not look through them too hard. Mary Pickford's earn-ings are a secret, but they do not amount to a million a year. Friends in Hollywood believe that she and Doug have been netting about \$500,000 each. Mary is a wise investor and is reputed to have a fortune of some \$3,000,000. Doug. is not a good saver. He spends great sums on his productions, the "Three Musketeers"

having cost him \$750,000. These are the great money makers but Hollywood is made up largely of actors and actresses who draw from \$2,000 to \$75 a week. The lowest would seem a reasonable stipend, but for the fact that these people are paid only when they are working. They may toil for two months on a film and enother film in which they film, and another film in which they can be used may not turn up for six months. So their earnings for the year may not amount to much more than the earnings of a satisfactory clerk or a trusted stenographer. On the legitimate stage an actor is sure of his salary so long as the play lasts. It is not so in the movies. A moving picture may attract crowds for years

week. The late William Desmond Taylor received \$1,250. He was re-garded as an uneven producer. Some of his pictures were masterpieces; others mediocre. The best camera men receive \$200 a week.

"OLD LADY" HAS NEW DUTIES

"The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," officially known as the Bank of England, receives a deserved tribute to her standing in being asked by the Genoa Conference to call a meeting of the central banks of the world to consider economic problems. It would appear to be a concession to the experts of finance, who may be able to do something that the Premiers and Chancellors have failed to economic the control of the accomplish.

Its gloomy outside walls, with no windows facing the street, give a hint of the exclusiveness and latent power of the "Old Lady." There is a courtyard within, holding old graves of St. Christopher's church yard, and the atmosphere is altogether one of another age. Here the directors meet every Thursday in a room overlooking the court, and, among other things, confirm or change the discount rate, which provides a piece of financial news that is instantly flash-

ed to the ends of the earth.

Contrary to general belief, the
Bank of England is not a State institution, but a joint stock bank. It dates from 1694, when it was formed to help William III. finance his war with France. It began by lending the Government £1,200.000, and the money was subscribed in 10 days. The present building dates from -late in

the eighteenth century.

The Bank of England's great duty consists in handling the colossal fis-cal operations of the Government; cal operations of the Government; managing the public debt, receiving Government revenues, and making various payments, and in operating mainly as a banker's bank. No bankets sit on its board, which is composed largely of merchants and business men of the highest standing. A little current war ago, it will be relittle over a year ago, it will be re-membered, a Canadian, E. R. Pea-cock, formerly of Toronto, was elect-

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Mrs. CLARA SLOAT 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

NEW U. S. TARIFF BILL

The tariff bill presented to the U. S. Senate carries the highest duties of any tariff bill in recent years, and gives the President power to increase these by 50 per cent. A leading feature is the high agricultural rates. deflect of juvenility it was necessary to fake toward the end—to place the camera further away in order that the dog might seem the same size that he was when the film was begun. Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and William S. Hart are all producing on their own account. Bill used to draw down \$2,000 a week. At present the highest paid which regulate the bowels, sweeten salaried star in Hollywood is Mary which regulate the bowels, sweeten the star in Hollywood is Mary Miles Minter. Her contract calls for five pictures at the graded rate of \$30,000, \$40,000, \$50,000, \$60,000 and \$70,000. She made them all in the stomach, banish constipation, colling the stomach, banish constipation, colling the stomach, banish constipation, and promote the stomach, banish constipation, and promote the stomach, banish constipation, colling the stomach, banish constipation, and promote the stomach, banish constipation, and promote the stomach, banish constipation, colling the stomach, banish constitution to the stomach, banish constitution that the stomach, banish constitution to the stomach, colling the stomach, and 25 per cent.

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