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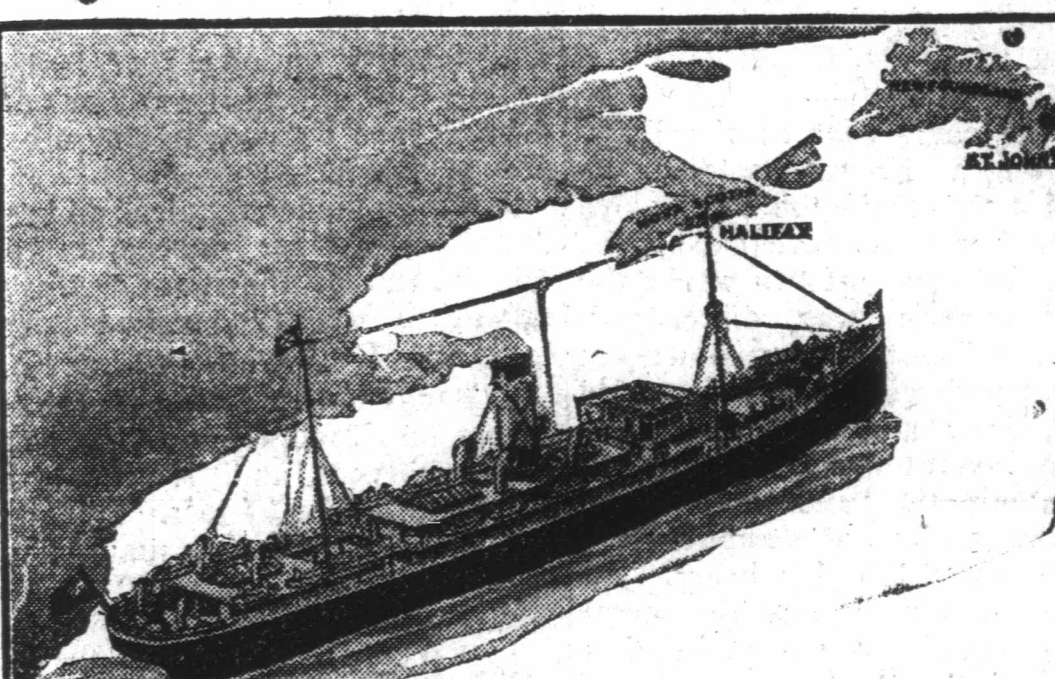
Goods in Stock:

- 200 boxes EVAPORATED APRICOTS.
- 500 boxes CALIFORNIA RAISINS.
- 500 half chests CEYLON TEA.
- 200 cases PURITY MILK.
- 25 cases SEA DOG MATCHES.
- 50 cases MAGIC BAKING POWDER.
- 300 bxs. CITRON & LEMON PEEL—10 lbs ea.
- 75 cases LIBBY'S MED. BEANS.
- 100 cases SUN PASTE.
- 150 cases LIBBY'S MILK.

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|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| S.S. STEPHANO and S.S. FLORIZEL. | |
| FROM ST. JOHN'S | FROM NEW YORK |
| STEPHANO, October 4th. | FLORIZEL, October 7th. |
| FLORIZEL, October 17th. | STEPHANO, October 18th. |
| STEPHANO, October 28th. | FLORIZEL, October 28th. |

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The British Clothing Co., Ltd.,
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To Relieve Dearth of Husbands

Among the many plans under discussion to relieve the anticipated dearth of husbands in France after the war, that of an official matrimonial agency conducted by the state, proposed by M. Eugene Brieux, the noted playwright and sociologist, appears to many French people as practical. With a view to increasing the number of marriages and to multiplying homes, towns and villages would establish matrimonial bureaus through which young people desiring marriage would become acquainted. At the same time encouragement and opportunity to emigrate to France's colonies and "grow up with the country," finding ample and quicker chance for fortune-building there while spreading French influence and civilization, would be given these young couples eager to tempt the adventure and raise sturdy families of French citizens in France's "overseas empire."

A campaign against the marriage contract and the dowry, the classic "dot" which has been the great barrier to the marriage of the French girl without a fortune, has also been started by M. Brieux, who is one of the best friends of woman in France, and other thinkers who see large difficulties looming ahead socially as a result of the war. Some predict a great flood of spontaneous and genuine sentiment in which may be drowned for a time the "interest" which has presided largely so far in the traditional bourgeois marriage.

SPEAKER SOON TO WEAR TY COBB'S CROWN

Ty Cobb's dethronement as batting champion of the American League after wearing the crown for nine successive years is an event in baseball. But it has been apparent for some time that he is out of it therefore does not occasion any surprise.

The "George Peach's" loss of the title does not appear to be due to time's slowing-up process. He yields premier honors to a man who has always batted well and this year, playing in a new field, has hit the ball in an extraordinary manner. Then, too, it is recalled that Cobb got the worst start of his career, barring perhaps his first season in fast company. And when he regained his batting eye he was unable to come within hailing distance of the Texas who had an immense lead and never slumped.

Cobb has not yet begun to show any ill-effects from the terrific pace at which he has traveled for the past ten or eleven years, and, despite the predictions that he was consuming "too much of his nervous energy, the Georgia man seems to be as fast as ever. And for that reason he is expected to make the coming champion travel at his swiftest speed next year.

The honours are soon to be Speaker's and he has handsomely earned them. He is king of the swatters of both leagues, or will be shortly so acclaimed.

His Words Are Said to Have Sealed His Fate

Milan, Sept. 30.—There are indications that the Hungarian Opposition leader, Bela Rakowsky was deliberately murdered. There were threats two weeks ago against certain Opposition leaders, and as Rakowsky was one of the most violent speakers last week in the Hungarian Parliament, his words are believed to have sealed his fate. His sudden "illness" and death resembled those of Von Der Goltz, and the Bulgarian, chief of staff, Jostoff Rakowsky was obnoxious to the pan-Germans in Budapest and Vienna. Other Opposition leaders in the Hungarian Parliament are working sincerely for German. Rakowsky, however, was inclined to obstruct a further pro-German policy. Ten days ago he was a strong, healthy and able man. A few days later he was dead.

So We Noticed.
To extreme women go
In their dress, so it seems;
But the dresses don't go
To the women's extremes.

A Great Big Feature Programme at The Nickel To-day.

"THE WOMAN WHO DID NOT CARE."

A beautiful social drama produced by Selig as a Red Seal play. The cast includes Eugen. Besserer, Edith Johnston, H. Mestayer.

The Broadway Star Feature present—

"THE WANDERERS."

A powerful three act Vitagraph melo-drama presenting Mary Ruby, William Duncan, George Holt and Otto Lederer.

"The Web of Destiny,"

Lottie Pickford and Irving Cummings in Chapter II of that wonderful serial

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."

SEND THE CHILDREN TO SATURDAY'S BIG BUMPER MATINEE. SPECIAL PROGRAMME.

Monday—"PLAYING DEAD," a Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature drama, by Rich. H. Davis, in 5 acts with Mr. and Mrs. S. Drew.

Coming—"THE GREAT RUBY," by Cecil Raleigh, in five acts, a Lubin production.

How the Submarine E31 Narrowly Escaped Destruction by a German Warship

How the British submarine E-31 brought down the German Zeppelin L-7, afterwards narrowly missing destruction or capture by a German warship, is told in a story compiled for the British Official Press Bureau. The story follows:

"It now appears that, although severely damaged by the Galata and Phaeton, the destruction of L-7 was completed by a British submarine commanded by Lieut. Commander F. Feilman, R.N. She rescued seven of the Zeppelin's crew, and has returned with them. She was attacked and slightly injured on her return journey.

"Now for the fuller account. E-31 was lying on the bottom somewhere in the North Sea, when her commander thought he would see what was going on 'on top.' So up she came. Her luck was in there, just to the north-west, only two or three hundred yards away, flying very low, and obviously in difficulties, was Zeppelin L-7, fresh from her baby-killing expedition to the north of England.

"So E-31 decided not to show herself too much, but just to keep her eye on the prey, 'for,' she argued, 'mayhap some German cruiser will come to her assistance, and then—' But though she waited and waited, following the L-7 as close as she dared, no cruiser appeared. Instead there hovered in view an armed trawler, of which for many reasons, she could not run foul.

"And so, on the assumption that half a loaf is better than no bread, E-31 emerged and let fly at the Zeppelin at a range of about 100 yards with a twelve-pounder. The first shot blew away the centre full within the envelope. L-7 collapsed, and burning fiercely, plunged into the waters of the North Sea.

"Some of her crew who escaped the wreckage swam to the E-31, and she picked them up. But the trawler was approaching, and therein lay danger. Still, she managed to save seven, and was proceeding with the rescue of those hanging on all around, when, since discretion is the better part of valor, she found it expedient to dive. She took them all; those inside and those out.

"E-31 spent several hours on the bottom. Later she emerged again, and it is doubtful (since it is not chornicled) which was the more surprised—E-31 or the big four-funnelled German cruiser within fifty yards or so of which she found herself. But she was the wrong way on for loosing a torpedo, and too close, while the cruiser had to slow round before she could ram. Still, she had all the advantage over the E-31, for she could shoot. She did, too; but E-31 was wary, saw her danger, and dived. Disappeared at an angle downward of something over 45 degrees. As her length was about 60 feet more than the depth of the water, it was a manoeuvre attended by some risk. But this risk saved her life.

"Just as she dived the cruiser fired. She couldn't have missed if she'd tried; yet she did. The shot carried away the outrigger of poor E-31, and she plunged to the bottom. You can't blame the Germans for thinking she was done, and for issuing an official report to that purpose, for if she had been hit she could not have 'plunged' quicker; her own men didn't know what had happened, though they knew something had.

"Again E-31 lay on the bottom. Some hours later she came up and the damage was inspected. The shot had missed her by one inch—no more. She could tell by what was left of her outrigger

and marks elsewhere. The angle at which she had dived had been her salvation.

"It was a great experience for the crew, and one they won't soon forget. Nobody had ever heard of a dive like that, and many names have been sent to the Admiralty by Lieut. Commander Feilman. Later, making her own time, E-31 put back to port for repairs."

NOT EXACTLY.

One of our Hughes-supporting brethren, denouncing President Wilson's intervention in the railroad crisis, for reasons best known to himself, asserts that "Roosevelt would not so have paltered." At the first impact of a crisis Roosevelt always acted. He did not watchfully wait until bad grew into worse."

President Roosevelt intervened to settle the great coal miners' strike that came in his administration. But the strike had been under way for five months before he acted, during which time rioting, bloodshed and the destruction of property had grown intolerable.

Waiting five months was hardly acting "at the first impact of a crisis." Roosevelt is entitled to great credit for ending the coal strike, but when his apostles get to making invidious comparisons, to the disfavor of President Wilson, they should be sure of their facts.

President Wilson did not wait until a strike was in operation; he prevented its occurrence. Nothing could have been more prompt, incisive and decisive than his action when he saw that the roads and the employees could not agree.

"Paltered," did he? Let the people decide that point.—Boston Post.

Ought to Catch Them.

"Here's an interesting item."
"What's that?"
"Some lady smokers are said to be going in for cigars."
"Well, we might go after that trade a little. Suppose we get up a cigar with a sash instead of a band."

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A 2 Reel Biograph feature.

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Comedy Drama by the Selig Company.

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A strong Western Drama with Dorothy West and Wilfred Lucas Burns and Stull as Pokes and Jabbs in

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A BIG MATINEE ON SATURDAY. SEND THE CHILDREN.

Ending the War and the Chances of an Early Peace

Summing up the results of Allied Roumanian blows from the north operations since the Somme drive was might succeed, but the chances grow inaugurated on July 1, the French daily less, while the suggestion that press points out that 44 villages and the Allied powers are hardly yet ready 190 square miles of territory have for a decisive struggle in that region been restored to French control and cannot be ignored. Even Germans ad- 60,000 enemy fighting men made pris- mit the possibility, however, of Allied oners. How many more 'thousands successes next spring and summer in have been put out of action can not be accurately stated, but it is generally while the Somme battle and the Rus- sian victories carry assurances of fur- er in excess of three hundred thou- sand men, perhaps considerably in ex- cess. Since this fight started the Rus- sians and Italians have also taken a heavy toll of the enemy in killed and prisoners, reducing by hundreds of thousands their fighting strength. Of course there have been heavy Allied losses as well, but certainly not heav- er than those of the enemy, probably somewhat lighter, and Allied man- power is greater than the enemy man- power. Not since last summer's drive across Serbia has the enemy succeeded in any major operation. Verdun, the greatest effort of the year, ended dis- astrously, and now at Verdun, as well as on the Somme, the Teuton ranks are being slowly but steadily rolled back. This failure of the enemy, to make progress at any point during the Allied superiority on the main battle front, has convinced military critics in every land that there is no longer reason for belief in a Teutonic victory. Those who in the early stages of the war thought such an outcome possible, now frankly admit that Germany is beaten. Even pessimistic Englishmen who doubted the outcome now begin to see victory as the final outcome, but there are wide differences of opinion as to the probable duration of the war. All writers predict another winter campaign, and a few express the con- viction that it will be 1918 before Ger- many finally admits defeat. General Brusiloff, the brilliant Russian leader, is quoted as having expressed his be- lief in peace by August next. Opinions as to the end of the war are of course based on the time the various critics figure it will take to accomplish the things which must be accomplished to make peace certain. Practically all students of the great struggle agree that the present purpose of the co- ordinated efforts of the Allies is to force the issue on the Eastern front, and compel Germany's allies, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, to give up the struggle. Can these pow- ers stand another year of war is one question. Quite another is the effect their elimination from the fighting would have on Germany. It is because there is difference of opinion on the answer to the latter question that there is a belief by some writers in two more winter campaigns. With the Balkan winter only a few weeks away, the hope of Entente victory in that region before next spring is rapidly becoming a dream. Immediate Greek entry into the war and a rapid advance by the forces of General Sar- rail in conjunction with Russian and



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