

WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

LYRIC
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

UNIQUE
THE AMERICAN GIRL
Is With Us Again
The Best of the Series to Date:
The Lost Legion of the Border
Items of Interest From Here
and There—The Pathe News
JERRY'S GENTLE NURSING
GEO. OVEY—Naf Sed
Thurs—Fri—Sat
LONESOME LUKE COMEDY
3rd—Perils of the Secret Service
WATCH THE UNIQUE—A Sur-
prise in Store for You

**Another Superior Famous Players
Production**
A School for Husbands
A Different Sort of a Picture:
The Kind You Cannot
Help But Like
Special Comedy Number
HIS FATAL BEAUTY
Thurs—Fri—Sat
Mystery of the Double Cross
CECIL AND BERNICE
(Return Engagement)
ENTIRELY NEW ACT

EXEMPTION COURTS

Thousands of Appellants Means
Months of Waiting in England

Stories of Procedure—Move to Abolish
Rural Tribunals Where Neighbors
Influence Saves Slackers as "Indispens-
ables"

(By Edmund Yare)

When after mobilizing and equipping
armies of volunteers to the number of
5,000,000 England found that she could
not make certain of complete victory
by employing her entire manpower, she
after much hesitation adopted conscrip-
tion.

It was a system which the mass of the
people had looked upon with great dis-
trust and it was only the grave in-
justices, the inequalities, and the waste-
ful expenditure which were the out-
come of the voluntary system which
persuaded the people to accept that to
which their traditional sentiment was
entirely foreign.

Once conscription was agreed upon
steps were immediately taken to pro-
vide every possible safeguard and for
the rights of free men and the appeal
tribunals were appointed. These tri-
bunals were to consider all cases in
which men on various grounds claimed
exemption from military service. Every
man had the right to make such an ap-
peal and it was, of course, of the great-
est importance that the men who were
appointed to these bodies to adjudicate
should be elderly men ineligible for
service, men of affairs, capable of ex-
ercising a wise judgment without pre-
judice. Accordingly throughout the
country in every town and in the rural
districts were appointed the tribunals,
consisting of the mayors, local magistrates,
councillors, business and professional
men, who, being acquainted with the
local conditions, would, it was thought,
see that justice was done and the right
men sent away to war.

To each tribunal was attached a mil-
itary representative to watch the inter-
ests of the war office. He was either an
army officer or a barrister given com-
missioned rank for this purpose.

Through the tribunals it was hoped to
safeguard the most essential trades of
the country and exempt heads of busi-
nesses and employes whose presence was
needed to be absolutely indispensable.

It seemed an excellent scheme, but in
the very first few weeks it was in dan-
ger of breaking down for want of ade-
quate machinery to deal with the hun-
dreds of thousands of appeals.

The Day of the Slacker

Almost every employer discovered that
he had a man who could possibly spare
himself and go long since. As the tri-
bunals were also to consider ap-
peals made on the ground of great
domestic hardship, large numbers of ap-
plicants were found to be keeping sur-
prising numbers of dependents.

From the very outset it became clear
that there was danger of infinite delay
before all these cases could be heard and
that indeed the might be over before
they were settled.

In time the tribunals in London and
the big industrial centres were multi-
plied and considerable progress was
made, but it meant in many instances
that if a man wanted to make sure of
keeping out of the army for a few
months all he had to do was to put in
an appeal.

This in the City of London, where
more than a million workers are em-
ployed in the banks, the shipping offices,
the warehouses, the tribunals at times
faced with about 40,000 appeals. Work-
ing long hours they were lucky to get
through fifty cases a day, so they might
have got finished up in two years. Even
today matters were speeded up by hav-
ing the courts sitting simultaneously,
but it ought to have been done at the
very beginning.

The whole business was further com-
plicated by the fact that most of the
exemptions were for fixed periods of
three to six months, at the expiration
of which the applicant had to join the
army or could put in a fresh appeal.

If he appealed again, there was a wait-
ing of two to three months before the
case was reached, and more before he
got a final exemption of two months.

Thus a man who legally had been grant-
ed altogether five months' exemption
had, including the delays before his case
came up, actually eleven to twelve
months—and all the time the army was
clamoring for men.

Men had also the right to go to an
appeal court and argue against the de-
cision of the tribunal. Large numbers
engaged the services of barristers and
solicitors to represent them. Further
delays by raising a variety of ob-
jections based on the wide provisions of
the act.

The great army of "indispensables"
divided rapidly under the searchlight of
examination.

I have often at these tribunals listen-
ed to a dialogue like this:
Employer applicant—This man is my
manager and is absolutely indispensable
to our business. He is the only man left
who knows all about it. It is impos-
sible to replace him if he goes we shall
have to close down. Our turnover is
£100,000.

Military representative—How much
does he earn?
Employer—£200 a year.
Military representative—Good heavens!
£24 a week for a manager! And he is
only 25, and passed for general ser-
vice!

The chairman—Appeal dismissed.
The man must join the army in fourteen
days.

Where there were two partners in a
business the junior partner had to go.
The greatest difficulty was experienced
with the "one-man business," the little
shopkeeper whose business would have
to be shut down if he went, while the big
stores could carry on. Some were ex-
empted on these grounds, but the de-
mands of the army made it impossible
for all to be left off and often the man's
wife was able to keep the business go-
ing.

In the big cities the constitution of
the tribunals has proved satisfactory on
the whole, but in some of the small
towns and in the rural districts the pro-
ceedings have been farcical. When Par-
mer Jones' young son of 21 came
before the tribunal, Farmers Brown and
Smith, whose sons had also been ex-
empted, decided that this young man
was also indispensable, likewise Farmer

Jones' milkman. Men whose families
had been neighbors, sometimes for gen-
erations, were not going to make en-
emies for life by sending their sons into
the army.

The military representative might ap-
peal and protest, but it was no good.
In this way in each of these country
districts hundreds of single young men
under thirty were exempted, while mar-
ried men of forty with large families
were leaving their homes in the cities
to fight. Unquestionably young plow-
men could ill be spared from the land,
but many of the farmers' sons did not
skilled work and should have been sent
to the army. And women were coming
forward in thousands quite capable of
taking many of these farm workers' places.

The same understanding existed
among the tradesmen in some of the
small towns. When the mayor himself
pleaded the indispensability of his only
son, whether he was right or wrong,
who was going to deny him when per-
haps the previous day he had exempted
the son of his neighbor.

It has been suggested that these rural
tribunals should be abolished and gov-
ernment commissioners appointed to
hear the cases, but that would now be
difficult and would meet with violent op-
position in the districts concerned.

But certainly an independent body of
some kind was badly needed.

TURK'S TREASURES

WORTH \$3,000,000

The Sultan Has a Throne of Beaten
Gold and Emeralds Galore

Hidden in Vaults—There Are Big Do-
ings When The Sultan Gives a Banquet

In the Green Vaults of the Porte lies
hidden away what is perhaps the great-
est treasure in the world, collected for
centuries by Turkey's greedy rulers and
hoarded away from the gaze of any in-
quisitive mortal. No one has ever been
able to estimate the value of the Sul-
tan's jewels, for the treasures are guard-
ed day and night. There are at least
twelve sets of heavily-barred doors to
pass before the actual entrance is reach-
ed to this hidden cave. For every lock
there are two keys entrusted to as
many custodians, each having twenty-
four keys. The keys are passed to the
guards. The doors are supposed to ap-
pear on each other as well as protect the
guardians of the keys.

The jewels appear to consist mainly
of set and unset precious stones. All in-
formation regarding them, however, is
kept secret, because of the impoverish-
ing condition of the country and if the
exact amount of the Sultan's wealth was
discovered, certain unscrupulous lead-
ers of the Young Turks might be tempt-
ed to "break in" and steal.

The gossippers of Constantinople
say, however, that if a person could
sneak into the Sultan's vaults he would
discover certain unscrupulous leaders,
diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, and rubies,
in the treasury of the "Shadow of God
on Earth," Hon. Selim I. ever brought it
from the awa-back in the month of
century, when traveling was so diffi-
cult, is quite beyond human compre-
hension.

Emerald Weighing 4 Lbs.
Nowhere in the world are there pre-
cious stones to compare with the two
great emeralds which adorn the top of
the Sultan's throne. One of them
weighs 4 lbs. and is as big as a man's
hand, the other being a trifle smaller.

On a table of ebony and sandalwood,
within reach of the throne, stands a ma-
jestic golden tankard encrusted with
4,000 diamonds. By its side lies a plat-
ter wrought of the purest gold and in-
ternally veneered, with diamonds. On
the ground surrounding this dazzling sight
are scattered thousands of diamonds,
pearls, turquoises, and emeralds, mingled
with exquisitely carved diamond but-
tons. The magnitude of the whole thing
makes one gasp with amazement.

Few are effigies of the Sultans clad
in robes of state from 1441 to 1889, with
jewels on the feathers of their turbans,
diamonds, and swords which are priceless,
as are the wonderful rubies and emeralds
in the clasps of Ibrahim and Solyman.

No museum in the world can boast a
richer collection of armor, scimitars,
swords, pistols, saddles, sandals, canes,
the like all bejewelled or wrought of
gold.

Banqueting Extravagantly.
When the Sultan gives a banquet in
his harem the treasury is generally rid-
dled for the occasion. At one of these re-
vells bouquets of diamond flowers stretch-
ing from shoulder to shoulder were worn
by the Sultan's favorites. The Sultan
himself was adorned with ropes of pearls
of unparalleled size, and in his ears were
birds the size of butterflies holding in
their beaks sparkling gems. The Sul-
tan's grand-daughter, a mere infant of
eleven, used to be tortured by having her
hair done up in a knot on the top of her
head inside a diamond crown, the front
of her dress covered with diamond or-
ders, while her hands were encased with
golden mittens studded with precious
stones.

Few are aware that the Sultan is in
receipt of the largest income paid to any
earthly sovereign—something like \$5,
000,000 a year—and has the right to ask
for more should his privy purse run
short. The treasury of useless wealth
hoarded away in the Green Vaults, if
converted into cash and used for national
purposes, would transform the miser-
able Ottoman Empire into one of the richest
powers in the world.

A Fight Worth While
Mike was home wounded from the
front and he was stopped by his friend
one day as he was hobbling down the
street on his newly acquired crutches.

"And how did you get on in the big
battle?" asked the friend, gaining sym-
pathy on the gallant soldier's useless
limb.

"Sure Ol had the toime of me loife,"
replied Mike, decidedly.

"But you got very badly knocked
about," retorted the other.

"Yes, Ol know that," cried Mike, en-
thusiastically; "but, begorra, it was the
first fight I was ever in that the police
didn't stop."

MONDAY - TUESDAY
What Some Women Will
Do For Fine Cloths
IMPERIAL THEATRE
Presents the Star Exquisite
EMMY WENLEN
In Aaron Hoffman's Society
Sensation
'VANITY'
A Luxurious Metro

WORLD TOUR
Havana, Cuba's Chief City
Cities Along the Nile
Villages in France
PATHE'S BRITISH GAZETTE

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
The Montreal Financial Times under-
stands that a syndicate has been formed
and plans well advanced for the con-
struction of a reinforced concrete steam-
ship on the waterfront not far from Mc-
Gill street, Montreal.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
The Atlas Construction Company of
Montreal are the prime movers in the
enterprise, and the members of the syn-
dicate will provide the initial
working capital, are well-known business
men of Montreal.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
The building and operating of con-
crete vessels is not by any means new.
The first boat of its kind was built in
France in 1849, and is still in service.
Later a 50-foot vessel was built in
France at what was considered a sur-
prisingly low cost of construction, and
the cost of maintenance was so low as
to be negligible.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
A year or two before the war an
Italian firm built twenty fairly large
vessels and over sixty pontoons for
floating bridges. At the same time they
built a large collier, fitted with steam
power. Then the Germans came in with
their powerful scientific organization and
built a barge with an over-all length
of 180 feet, the beam being 20 feet, and

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
In connection with this it is said that
the cost of construction was 25 per
cent. less than that of building a steel
barge of ordinary pattern. Besides, sev-
eral similar vessels built in British and
American yards, most of them being at
the present time actually engaged in
coastal trade, Norway has gone one
better and is now constructing a steam-
ship of 3,000 tons.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
In San Francisco a concrete ship is
being designed with a length of 390
feet, beam, 44 feet, depth, 31 feet, ca-
pacity, 4,800 tons.
Cost Within \$100,000.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
We have been unable to secure de-
tails of the Montreal project, though
we understand that the vessel will be
200 feet in length and that the thickness
of the hull will be from three to five
inches. The cost of the vessel will be

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
USE THE WART
AD. WAY

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
DO YOU WANT TO BUY A GOOD
AUTOMOBILE AT A LOW PRICE

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
If So, Attend the
**USED CAR
AUTOMOBILE SHOW**

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
ST. ANDREW'S RINK
CHARLOTTE STREET

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
Open Every Day 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Closing Wed. Night, Aug. 15th.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
Those who bought cars at the show last week are greatly pleased
with their purchases, so pleased, in fact, that they are bringing in
many of their friends to see the cars, and they have been the means
of selling more for us.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
All cars on exhibition are good values at the prices asked and are
guaranteed to be in working order. Auto owners who wish to dis-
pose of their present cars, because they desire to purchase larger
machines, or for personal reasons are beginning to realize that this is
a splendid opportunity to make a quick sale.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
The car appraiser has been kept busy fixing fair values on the cars
offered, and many have not been admitted owing to being in poor
order or too high priced. Only such cars as are in good order and
reasonable in price are admitted. Each car is carefully inspected
upon its arrival at the rink, and a detailed report is made out by the
inspector, which will be found attached to the steering wheel.

Concrete Ships
Will Be Built
In Montreal
The Running Qualities of Every Car Will
be Demonstrated by Appointment,
If Desired.

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USE THE WART
AD. WAY

Sport News of A Day; Home and Abroad

BASEBALL

St. Peter's League.

The small gathering of fans, who as-
sembled on St. Peter's ball grounds last
evening witnessed a good fast game of
baseball between the Shamrocks and
Thistles. The former team won out by
a score of three to two in an exciting
finish. The Shamrocks went into the lead
in the third inning and maintained it
until Umpire Howard called the game
at the end of the fourth inning on ac-
count of darkness. In the last half of
the fourth the Thistles got two men on
and placed a run across the plate with
only one down. Art Howard was on
third and O'Connor was sent in to pinch
hit for Hansen. In an attempt to place
a bunt he struck out and Howard who
was signalled to run on the play was
caught between the bases and the side
was retired. The game was keenly con-
tested and was brim full of excitement.
The box score follows:—

Shamrocks.
AB R H PO A E
F. Howard, r. f. 2 1 2 1 0
Knudson, 2nd b. 2 0 0 0 0
Gibbons, 3rd b. 2 1 2 0 0
McMurray, 1st b. 2 0 1 3 0
Butler, c. f. 2 0 0 0 0
Kelly, s. s. 1 1 1 0 1
G. Elliott, p. 2 0 0 1 0
McIntyre, c. 1 0 0 4 1
McCann, l. f. 2 0 1 1 0

16 3 6 12 2 0
Thistles.
AB R H PO A E
Dever, c. 2 1 1 7 0
Mooney, 3rd b. 2 0 0 1 2
Milan, 2nd b. 2 0 0 1 0
Doyle, r. f. 2 0 0 0 1
Leithen, s. s. 2 0 1 0 0
McNulty, 1st b. 2 0 0 4 0
Hargrave, l. f. 2 1 0 0 0
Howard, c. f. 3 0 1 0 0
Hansen, p. 1 0 0 0 1
O'Connor, 1 0 0 0 0

*Finch hitter.
16 2 5 12 3 0

National League.

New York, Aug. 13.—New York and
Brooklyn broke even in the first of a
series of three double-headers here to-
day, the Giants winning the first game,
4 to 3, and Brooklyn evening by taking
the second game, 2 to 1. The score:

First game—R. H. E.
Brooklyn 020000100—3 9 2
New York 00222000—4 11 1
Batteries—Smith and Kruger; Salcey
and Raitt.

Second game—R. H. E.
New York 010100000—2 9 0
New York 001000000—1 6 1
Batteries—Cheney and Miller; Perritt
and Anderson Gibson.

Veteran Wins From Braves.
Boston, Aug. 13.—Bender clearly out-
pointed Barnes in a pitchers' battle here
today, Philadelphia winning from Boston,
3 to 0. The score:

Philadelphia 000000201—3 5 0
Boston 000000000—0 5 1
Batteries—Bender and Killifer; Barnes
and Magness.

Cubs Take Second.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Daring base run-
ning coupled with bunched hits, enabled
Chicago to make it two straight from
Pittsburg today, 7 to 3. The score:

Pittsburg 000200100—3 8 1
Chicago 10200130—7 11 1
Batteries—Steele, Grimes and Schmidt;
Hendrix and Dillhoefer.

Cardinals Win in Twelfth.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—St. Louis defeated
Cincinnati in the twelfth inning today,
5 to 1. The score:

Cincinnati 20102000000—5 14 1
St. Louis 100040000001—6 13 2
Batteries—Ruebner, Mitchell and Win-
g; Meadows and Ames, Snyder.

American League.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Washington won
the first game of the series from
New York today, 9 to 5. The score:

New York 001300100—5 8 1
Washington 41040000—9 13 1
Batteries—Fisher, Shocker, Culp and
Jannaker; Harper, Dunnott and
Leary.

Red Sox Cop Easy One.

Philadelphia, Aug. 13.—Boston had an
easy time defeating Philadelphia today,
4 score being 5 to 1. The score:

Boston 011003000—5 8 1
Philadelphia 000000001—1 6 1
Batteries—Leonard and Thomas; My-
ers and Anderson, Schang, Meyers.

Tigers and Browns Divide.

Detroit, Aug. 13.—St. Louis and De-
toid divided a double-header, the visit-
ing team winning the first game, 10 to 5,
and home team taking the second, 7 to 6,
he score:

First game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 021020110—10 18 0
Detroit 000000500—5 5 3
Batteries—Kool, Groom and Severoid;
Boland, C. Jones, Cunningham and
Spencer.

Second game—R. H. E.
St. Louis 300002010—6 9 0
Detroit 10803000—7 11 1
Batteries—Martie, Sotherton and Seve-
roid; Coveleskie, Jones, Boland and
Spencer.

At Cleveland—Cleveland-Chicago, rain.
International League.

Baltimore, Aug. 13.—Thornahlen, who
with Infielder Wilson Wewster and Out-
fielder William Lamar, was sold today
to the New York Americans for \$20,000,
pitched a shut-out victory over Mont-
real in the first of the series today, 8
to 0. The score:

Montreal 000000000—0 7 2
Baltimore 00102280—8 13 1
Batteries—Hersche and Madden;
Thornahlen and Schaufele.

Pennington Shuts Out Hustlers.
Newark, Aug. 13.—Pennington shut out
the Rochester, 2 to 0, in the first game
of the series. The score:

Rochester 000000000—0 5 1
Newark 00002000—2 9 1
Batteries—Smith and Sandberg; Pen-
nington and Egan.

Bayers Falls on His Day.
Providence, Aug. 13.—It was Eddie
Bayers' day at Melrose Park today and
a delegation of Shriners paid the park
a visit to do him honor, but he was
taken out of the game in the second
inning for poor work. Schulz, who suc-
ceeded him was no better. Reulbach
finished in good shape. The score:

Buffalo 023012000—8 7 1
Providence 7104000210—7 11 0
Batteries—Tyson, Engel and Ondow;
Reulbach and Allen.

Leafs eKep It Up.

Richmond, Aug. 13.—Toronto con-
tinued their winning streak by beating
Donahue to all corners of the park to-
day, defeating Richmond, 11 to 6. The
score:

Toronto 222300020—11 15 1
Richmond 002100201—6 10 1
Batteries—Warhop and Lalonde;
Donahue, Young and Koehler.

Matty's Salary is \$12,000.
Salaries paid baseball stars was the
subject of an examination of August
Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati
team and chairman of the National
Baseball Commission, in a suit of Vin-
cent Campbell, a player, against the de-
funct New York Federal League Club to
recover \$8,268 for breach of contract.
Herrmann testified that the payroll for
the Cincinnati team last year aggregated
\$82,000, of which Christy Matheson, man-
ager of the team, got \$12,000; Her-
zog, whom he succeeded, \$10,000, and
Hul Chase, \$8,000.