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Cable News.

Special Evening Telegram.
SYRACUSE, N.Y., May 6.
Before night this city will be un-
der martial law. There are now 25
wounded, including four policemen
and eight Italians in hospital.

LONDON, May 6.
The Duchess of Connaught is slowly
recovering. To-night's bulletin
says she enjoyed a fair day and the
improvement noted in the morning
was maintained.

ATHENS, May 6.
Aleko Shinas, the murderer at
Saloniki of King George of Greece,
on March 18th last, committed sui-
cide this morning, by flinging himself
out of the window of the police sta-
tion in that city.

LONDON, May 6.
King Nicholas, of Montenegro, is to
be informed that the International
squadron blockading Montenegro's
coast has been instructed to arrange
with him the immediate evacuation of
Scutari. A Vienna despatch does not
state if the International troops are
to occupy the city.

LONDON, May 6.
Lord Edward Fitzgerald, youngest
brother of the Duke of Leinster, will
shortly be married to May Ether-
idge, a pretty brunette, who has late-
ly been acting at the Shaftesbury
Theatre.

Madrid, May 6.—King Alfonso, of
Spain, Premier Count de Rimanopez,
and a large suite left for Paris to-
day. They will spend two days there.

LONDON, May 6.
The King, Queen and the Duke of
Connaught, attended a memorial ser-
vice at Windsor to-day, being the an-
niversary of King Edward's death.
The Mayor of Windsor, who met the
Duke at the station, said that he
hoped he brought better news of the
Duchess. The Duke's reply was,
"Unfortunately, no."

MONTPELIER, May 6.
Letters have been seized at Barce-
lona, which indicate that Spanish
anarchists contemplate another at-
tack on King Alfonso, either at Par-
is or on his way there. Four dan-
gerous anarchists here and another
at Badajoz have been arrested. It is
alleged that the last was overheard
to declare that he would have the
skin of Alfonso this time.

LONDON, May 6.
A suffragette entered the Standard
offices to-day, and ran amuck through
several rooms, smashing the furni-
ture. "The woman was finally ejected
by the police. The Standard asserts
that the poisoning of the Pekinese
champion Choo Tai, the property of
Miss Violet Ashton Cross, last week,
was the work of one of these crea-
tures. The dog died soon after win-
ning the championship at Southamp-
ton show.

MONTCTON, N.B., May 6.
This town was visited by fire this
morning, resulting in \$60,000 dam-
ages. The fire originated in the Old
Victoria Rink, which is used for
storing automobiles. Before the fire-
men arrived the structure was burn-
ed to the ground, also five nearby
residences, the Baptist Church and
the Christian Brotherhood Hall. The
church is valued at \$50,000, and the
hall at \$25,000. Both were partially
insured. Three automobiles in the
rink were burned.

LONDON, May 6.
St. Catherine's Church, the parish
church of Hatcham, London, S.W.,
was gutted by fire this morning. The
fire was well alight before discover-
ed, and soon after the firemen arrived
the roof crashed in. The Vicar, Rev.
Howard J. H. Truscott, says he saw
three women in the church before the
fire broke out, but assumed they were
worshippers, as the church is kept
open for private prayer throughout
the day. Shortly after he saw smoke
coming from the windows. A num-
ber of cassocks were found saturated
with oil.

LONDON, May 6.
Willoughby Dickinson, moving the
second reading of the Women's Suf-
frage Bill in the Commons yesterday,
argued that to refuse women parlia-
mentary suffrage rights, in order to
punish a few criminals such as the
members of the Woman's Social Po-
litical Union, would be unjust. The
abstention of speakers of prominence
from the debate caused interest to
lag to such an extent that at one time
there was less than a quorum pres-
ent. It was noticeable that both
those supporting and opposing the
bill were in accord in their denuncia-
tion of the so-called militants. One
member evoked cheers when he re-
ferred to "those irresponsible lunatics
who are carrying on the militant
movement." Rt. Hon. Charles Stuart
Wortley, another supporter of the
Bill, said that no sane man could ap-
prove of the original acts of the mil-
itant group.

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London "Star" In Five Minutes.

London, April 23.—In the search
for talent for the stage no London
manager has made such successful
efforts as Mr. George Edwardes and
in an interview on Monday he dis-
closed the discovery of an unknown
artist, who will, he says, "rank with
the greatest singer or actress pre-
sented at any time under my manage-
ment."

"She knew no one in any theatre,
manager or player, until she walked
into my office one day about seven
or eight weeks ago and said that she
had heard that Mr. Edwardes wanted
someone who could speak Italian, to
play a part.

"Five minutes later, when she
stood on the stage at Daley's theatre
—the first time she had ever looked
across the footlights, the work-people
of the house, who rarely take notice
of a voice trial of a rehearsal, stopped
and listened to this young artist with
a wonderful voice whose name even
I did not know. The result of that
interview was that she secured the
consent of her friends to go on the
stage, and I am now having her tri-
pled in dancing, singing, fencing and
eloquence. Before the end of the year
she will appear as the "star" in a
new play in one of my London the-
atres, and her name will be Louise
Duval."

£2000 a Week For Cinema Stars.

John Bunny, the famous cinema
comedian, is now starring at Ham-
merstein's Music Hall, New York, at
a salary of £200 per week, which
gigantic salary is not far short of
the sum he draws each week all the
year round when playing for the Vita-
graph Company, for the rapid growth
of the cinema has brought about big
salaries for popular performers.

Marion Lennard, another famous
American picture actress, draws
£200 a week for her services with
one of the independent companies,
and amongst those whose salary runs
into three figures weekly may be
mentioned Arthur V. Johnson, of the
Lubin Company; Miss Ormi Hawley,
of Lubin's; Miss Alice Joyce, the
beautiful Kalem Star; and Miss
Daphne Wayne, world-famous as the
"Biograph Blonde."

Good directors—the men who pro-
duce the films—are as expensive as
star actors. Lawrence Griffith, of the
American Biograph Company, prob-
ably the best dramatic director in the
world, draws considerably over £5-
000 a year for his services, in addi-
tion to a royalty on films; whilst
Sidney Olcott, who produced Kalem's
"Life of Christ" picture in the Holy
Land, was retained at £5,000 per an-
num.

The scenario editor is another im-
portant member of a cinema studio,
and those working for the big Ameri-
can companies draw salaries on a par
with the money paid to big newspa-
per editors in this country. "Gloom"
Donaherty, of the Biograph Company,
draws £3,000 per annum, and an
editor of the Universal Company was
recently paid £2,500 a year for edit-
ing scripts. American companies
were the first to realize the import-
ance of good scripts and to pay big
money to the right men for editing
scenarios; £500 to £700 a year is a
small salary for a scenario editor
across the Atlantic, and many of them
receive as much as three or four
times these figures.—London paper.

"I Can't Swallow Pills."

You often hear people say that
they can't swallow pills. It is an ex-
traordinary fact that a person will eat
a big piece of bread, say, without the
slightest difficulty. Give him a tiny
pill, and he says: "I can't swallow
pills. I must have a drink to wash
it down!"

Not only that, he will back up his
assertion by adding that he never
could swallow pills from childhood.
"I've got a small throat, you know,"
he will declare perfectly seriously.

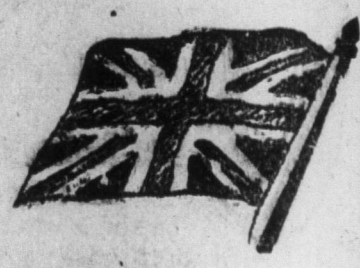
As a matter of fact, he can swallow
pills just as easily as he can swal-
low anything else, if he likes. What
makes a pill so hard to get down is
that he tries to swallow it.

When we eat our food we swallow
automatically without giving it a
thought. With a pill, however, we
think hard, and make an effort to
swallow. This very effort prevents
the throat muscles from working prop-
erly, and a spoonful of jam or a
drink is required to bring the opera-
tion off successfully.

It is exactly the same if, when you
are walking downstairs, you think
about the stairs and how you should
walk. If you do, it's ten to one you
will miss your footing. Yet you will
run downstairs, without a thought,
and not slip.

Those people who are accustomed
to taking pills don't find the slightest
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No. P. X. L.	6 Gloves	600 Tags each
No. P. X.	6 Gloves	550 Tags each
No. 5 P.	1 Protector	1750 Tags
No. 4 O.	1 Protector	1950 Tags
No. 8 O.	4 Masks	950 Tags each
No. O. K.	24 Baseballs	300 Tags each

Junior League.

Number of Tags Required for Each Premium:

No. S. P.	48 Baseball Bats	100 Tags each
No. 4.	36 Mitts	125 Tags each
No. 16.	36 Gloves	125 Tags each
No. 5.	48 Baseballs	100 Tags each
No. "C."	24 Masks	150 Tags each

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