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LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Sept. 29, 1917.

OFFICIAL WAR FILMS.

It is the intention of the War Office
Cinematograph Committee to issue a
bi-weekly "Topical Film Budget,"
showing all the principal events of in-
terest in connection with the war.
For this purpose the committee has
taken over, for the period of the war,
the Topical Film Company. Pictures
from the British fronts in France and
elsewhere will be shown along with
French, American, Italian, and Portu-
guese films. Naval and military
events at home will also form part of
the record. It is proposed to circu-
late the films through the British
Empire, France, the United States,
and other countries. The enterprise
will be run on commercial lines, and
the profits devoted to military chari-
ties.

DUG-OUTS AND DODGE-HOLES.

Londoners are given the choice
during the moonlight nights of a
valuable supply of dug-outs and
dodge-holes in case of enemy aircraft
alarm. On a large number of sub-
stantial buildings in the City and the
West End alike is to be found boldly
placarded a notice that the public are
welcome to take shelter in the cellars
therein at time of alarm, but of neces-
sity at their own risk. The Tube
railway stations also are to be ren-
dered generally available, though on
one of the most extensive of those of
the "Underground" appears the warn-
ing: "Owing to insufficient cover this
station is unsuitable for the protec-
tion of persons sheltering during an
air raid." There are commercial con-
cerns which seek in this regard to
protect private profit with public
protection—as, for example, a West
End of London insurance office which
hangs out the bland announcement
on its outer walls: "In the case of
air raids, take shelter in our cellars.
Meanwhile, take cover under our poli-
cies." The Corporation of the City of
London, while on partitism bent,
proves of a frugal mind by carefully
limiting in advance the number of
affrighted wayfarers to be welcome
to the Guildhall crypt, bidding the
overflow to go elsewhere. The crypt
of St. Paul's Cathedral, indeed, is
hard by, and this also is to be opened
when occasion calls, though the more
imaginative may not care to take
shelter in that part of the edifice in
which Harrison Ainsworth (a well-
known nineteenth century novelist)

placed one of his most lurid catastro-
phic scenes.

ENGLISH NURSES IN RUSSIA.

Nearly all the English doctors and
nurses who have been serving in
Russia under the direction of the Na-
tional Union of Women's Suffrage So-
cieties have now returned to Eng-
land. Dr. King-Atkinson, of Manches-
ter, and her sister Dr. May, who were
the first to go out, being among the
last to return. When they went out
to Petrograd in the winter of 1915-16
it was to establish a maternity hos-
pital there for the Polish, Lithuanian
and Lithuanian women who were then
crowding into the capital, and their
work was so successful that the
Moscow Zemstvo asked them to work
also in Middle Russia and Galicia.
It was then that the units known as
the Millicent Fawcett Hospital Units
were formed to do the most varied
work. In Kazan, where later a vio-
lent form of scarlet fever broke out
among the refugees, they opened an
infectious diseases hospital for chil-
dren. Last year the town took the
hospital over, retaining the services
of the medical director, Dr. Daisy
Stepney, who is still there, and who
must have had thrilling experiences
during the great fire of a few weeks
ago. Other hospitals were establish-
ed in the remote districts of the Vol-
ga for the hordes of refugees, as well
as for primitive native tribes who had
no other doctors, and few nurses. The
enormous work of the out-patients'
department and the cottage visiting
were important educational agencies
here. A military hospital for infec-
tious diseases on the edge of the Bu-
kovina had the distinction of stamp-
ing out a serious smallpox epidemic,
and continued its ordinary work until
the advance of the Germans made it
necessary to evacuate the hospital at
a few hours' notice and to take a
most laborious journey to safety
through the ranks of retreating Rus-
sians. The most exciting escape was
that of the staff from the hospital
forty miles from Tarnopol, almost in
the trenches, where in the middle of
the chaotic retreat the doctors and
nurses were rescued by English ar-
mour motor cars.

JUVENILE CRIME.

Remarkable testimony regarding
the increase of juvenile crime is to be
found in the reports of the inspec-
tors of Church schools in all parts of

England. The evil is characterised
as a blot upon our social conditions,
and a distressing factor in modern
life. The cause is attributed to the
absence of the father on military du-
ty and of the mother on war work,
and from that point of view it is
urged that discipline is lacking in
the home it should be present in the
school. The reports strongly support
the opinions expressed by the Home
Office, and enforce the necessity of
preventing if possible any serious ill
effects settling upon elementary
education. The evil is not confined to
the towns, but is equally noticeable
in the rural districts. Among the
remedies proposed is the closing of
cinema theatres which exhibit exag-
gerated pictures; preventing children
loitering at night in the darkened
thoroughfares; the provision of some
evening occupation—some hobby or
recreation, and organised efforts to
induce war savings. The difficulty of
getting rid of juvenile delinquency
while the war lasts is admitted, inas-
much as the schools are in a more or
less disorganised condition owing to
the great depletion of male teachers.

FOOD ECONOMY.

Lord Rhonda (the Food Control-
ler) having now established an al-
most complete system of State con-
trol over food supplies and prices, it
becomes the paramount duty of every
citizen to support him. Measures
will be taken very soon to impress
upon the people the necessity of vol-
untarily cutting down their food con-
sumption. Should these steps prove
unavailing, we shall be face to face
with rationing in respect of all the
prime necessities. The sugar ticket is
the beginning, and the organization
which has been brought into exist-
ence for this one commodity will be
readily adaptable to others. While
there is no cause for alarm, the fu-
ture position necessarily cannot be
accurately foreseen. It depends upon
consumers to a very great extent
whether that position shall be at-
tended with absolute security. We
have heard a good deal about the ac-
tual practice of economy, but the
facts seem to point to a great falling
off among the mass of the people. It
is disappointing to find that the con-
sumption of bread and flour during
August was only 5½ per cent less
than during 1916, in spite of the
plentiful supply of cheap potatoes.
The Food Controller points out that
if we cut down consumption of food
by one-third, we should only have in
our normal home supplies, half the
amount required for our sustenance.
The provision of the balance rests
between the extension of our agricul-
tural output at home and the meli-
orisation of the services that ensure
our overseas supplies. It is there-
fore incumbent upon everyone to help
Lord Rhonda in his gigantic task of
feeding a nation. "Save food" and
"Save money" are the two essential
commands that are laid upon the
people at this time.

THE INTERNED COURT PAINTER.

Philip de Laszlo, the Anglo-Hun-
garian Court painter, who was nat-
uralised in November, 1914, has now
suddenly been interned. The news
interests London more than anything
else in the papers. The advanced
painters of Chelsea and Camden Hill
(London's art centers) say that as
an artist he deserved it. True enough,
his portraitures were "dashy," super-
ficially clever, repeating the same
popular tricks, and never attempting
to seize or convey the character and
soul of his sitter. But it flattered and
charmed, so that he became the fa-
voured painter of the Courts of Eu-
rope, and the most-sought-after and
most tactful limner of Mayfair beau-
ties who had reached an age when
they preferred to have their features
and complexions idealised. His fac-
ility and sureness in such work was
unrivalled and must have been vast-
ly profitable. At the front on which
he offered to paint a portrait sold for
an unequalled sum—£10,000, if my
recollection does not betray me.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S BAND TRI- UMPH.

The past week has been one of con-
tinuous triumph for the band of the
Newfoundland Regiment, which has
been playing all the week in London
in one place or another and has been
given most stirring receptions. The
marching tune of the Regiment, "The
Banks of Newfoundland," in which
echoes of Irish and Indian airs are
happily blended has been effectively
rendered, portraying the ebullient
gaiety of the Irish going into battle
and the proud grief of the Indians
bringing back from the fray their
dead braves. Mr. Worthington, the
conductor, on every occasion, had to
rise again and again and acknowledge
the tributes of his audience.

There seems to be a growing fond-
ness among French milliners for
touches of the vivid colors like jade,
turquoise, peacock blue and Kelly
green.

MINARD'S LIMENT CURES
DANDRUFF.

She Went Days Without Food.

When Hospital Treatment Failed an
Operation Was Performed Without
Cure Was Effectuated Without
The Use of the Knife.

Gloucester, N. S., October 27th.—
Here is a case which sorely puzzled
the hospital doctors. It was evident
that the great suffering from pain
under the left shoulder-blade was due
to torpidity of the liver, but no medi-
cal treatment seemed to do any good.
In fact medicines failed, and the
doctors said an operation was the
only hope. But Mrs. Watkins hesi-
tated before the enormous risk of an
operation and decided to try Dr.
Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills first.
The result was that she was per-
fectly cured three years ago, and she
now that she can report the cure as
thorough and lasting. This is not an
isolated case, but proves that this
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prescriptions fail.
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is time for me to give my experience
with your wonderful Kidney-Liver
Pills. For seven months I suffered
with what the doctor called indiges-
tion; but whatever it was, I suffered
terribly. The pain would start under
my left shoulder and pass down my
side until it reached the pit of my
stomach. It just seemed as if the food
were being torn from the bone. At
times I used to go without food from
one morning until the next. I had
no energy left for work at all. At last
our doctor sent me to the hospital for
a month. For four days and nights I
never broke my fast except for a drink
of water. After four weeks' treat-
ment there I returned home, and was
back only four days when the pain
came back worse than ever. Then I
was told I would have to undergo an
operation, but I would not consent to
that. At last I read about Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills and started to take
them. At first I did not notice much
difference, but still I kept on using
them, and by the time four boxes were
used I was perfectly well again. That
was in 1914, so you see I can safely
say that I was cured. I shall always
be grateful to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liv-
er Pills, as they did more for me
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to the friends and relatives," advised
her confidant.

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