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Good Things Coming to Theatres of St. John

Wonderful Spectacle of "The Blue Bird" Coming to Imperial Theatre



In "The Blue Bird," to be displayed supendous undertaking. In the screen at the Imperial theatre tomorrow, su-presentation the technical restrictions of pernatural effects are produced. Thethe stage have been removed and a largest setting ever constructed inside amore effective interpretation of this studio represents a graveyard, which great subject is the result. In the big turns into a beautiful flower garden. Inphoto-production two children portray order to produce this scene various novelthe central characters of Tyltyl and mechanical devices were installed. On Mytyl. These famous parts have been speaking stage in this country andentrusted to little Robin Macdougall road, "The Blue Bird", by Mauriceand Tula Belle, two talented children acterlinck, the Belgian philosopher, whose experience before the camera fits dramatist and poet, was proclaimed athem well for this important work.

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German Gunners Got Tips — Bird Brought Down Carried Code Messages and the Sender Was Captured

Paris, July 27—(Correspondence)— There is a certain United States Signal Service Sergeant up in the Toul sector at the front who has been able of late at the front who has been able of late to combine a little pleasure with his business. The censor won't let one tell the Sergeant's name; but, without revealing any military information, it may be said that before the war the Sergeant was rated as one of the top guns at a well-known trap-shooting club in the States.

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There is not much trap shooting just now in France. They are not cracking away at the live birds, either. Field

sports, such as they may be, are confined entirely to flushing Fritzies out of their dugouts, and bursting them on the risc. But the Sergeant got his pigeon shooting geant operates is infested with German spies. Every few days, or so, they nab

anec in check. But a formight ago headquarters began to realize that the boche snipers were getting the upper hand again.

All sorts of things began to happen. A "tramp" battery, one of those particular guns that whisks up, slams a few at the Fritzies, then slides out on the jump, found itself being shelled the instant it lined up for a shot. Again, every time there was a troop movement, the movement was anticipated by the boche. Besides that, it was found that wmenever a body of our men got together for any purpose whatever the German shelled them with everything

The modern Ethiopian travels from Jerusalem to Gaza on the way to his home country far up the Nile by railroad train. Reports from Palestine indicate that since the British occupation dicate that since the British occupation of the country Gaza, the chief city of the Philistines in Old Testament days, and the scene of Samson's exploits, has become an important railroad centre, the broad-guage railway having been extended from Gaza to a point fifty miles to the northward, and the old Turkish line from Ludd to Jerusalem, as well as the recently constructed branch line from Gaza to Surar Junction, has been restored and is now in operation.—

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