

MONDAY AT THE MAJESTIC

2 SHOWS—2
7.15 and 9 P.M.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS— "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

Shadows of a great city told in a gripping melo-drama featuring ESTELLE TAYLOR and MARC MACDERMOTT—Greater than "While New York Sleeps."
9—BIG ACTS—9

Miss Kathryn Gallivan

(Lyric Soprano)
Sings: (a) "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN."
(b) "MOTHER IN IRELAND."

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

CABINET ACTS WITHOUT THE SANCTION OF THE PRESIDENT.

BERLIN, Oct. 13. The Cabinet decided not to await the sanction by the Reichstag of special measures authorizing dictatorial powers for Government in economic matters and hence a decree was issued yesterday signed by President Ebert, Chancellor Stresemann, and Finance Minister Luther, providing that henceforth all taxes shall be paid according to gold standard instead of paper marks. Other decrees looking to rehabilitation of the country's finances will be issued regardless of whether the authorization law passes by Reichstag to-morrow or not there have been minor disturbances in Berlin, Weissenhofen, and Cologne due to the high price of food. Coal stocks in Berlin so low, Burgomaster informed the Municipality that unless the Government came to the rescue, the gas supply would be endangered.

JUST WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 13. Canada cannot achieve virile nationalism of her own until she has freed herself of the United States and other influences, Hon. Lapointe, Minister of Marine and Fisheries told the Canadian Club here. In this task of declaring Canada for Canadians and purging the country of outside control, Mr. Lapointe assured his audience his province of Quebec could be counted on to render a full share of service. While the attainment of a true national idea was probably Canada's most essential undertaking he pointed out that Canada had a duty to rest of the world and he uttered a warning lest narrow prejudice be mistaken for patriotism.

LOYD GEORGE TO ADVOCATE IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

LONDON, Oct. 13. The Morning Post's political correspondent wires there are persistent rumors that Lloyd George with the aid of Earl of Birkenhead and even, it is confidentially stated, Winston Churchill, will come out as a full blown advocate of imperial prefer-

VIOLENT METHODS ADOPTED BY LONGSHOREMEN.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 13. The fourth day of the Longshoremen's strike was marked last night by the first serious clash between the strikers and strikebreakers here. Stealing aboard the Canadian Government marine freighter of the Canadian Highlander line, the alleged strikers last night attacked its strikebreakers with Madagons and axes seriously injuring four and drove the rest from the boat.

SALVAGE OPERATIONS ON THE RALEIGH SUCCESSFUL.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 13. Advice to her owners in Halifax state that the salvage steamer Strandhill has salvaged the remaining three of seven 7.5 guns of the British cruiser Raleigh, which was wrecked on the Labrador Coast in Aug., 1922. The steamer has also picked up three small anchors and three hundred and sixty fathoms of chain, performing the whole operation in one hour and



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SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE



THE DOCTOR: "Always soothe and soothe. Give him a Steedman's Powder and he will soon be all right." STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS Contain no Poison

PREMIER OF N.B. DENIES RU-MOUR.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 13. In a telegram to the Telegraph Journal to-night from Bathurst Premier Veniot said: "The press dispatch from Quebec quoting me as saying that in a speech before the Reform Club I favored Quebec Liquor Law for New Brunswick is absolutely false and without any foundation whatever."

Outport customers will receive prompt attention at the CENTRAL BAKERY, Central Street.—oct4,351

A Journalist's Jottings

Many kindly-disposed sportsmen are just now sending part of the game they kill to the hospitals, where it is doubtless appreciated by some patients. But not by all.

Housekeepers know the curious prejudice domestic servants have against game. Ready enough to avail themselves of the opportunity of sharing the good things served in the dining-room, the servants never touch game. And, speaking generally, the prejudice is equally marked in the case of their fathers, brothers, uncles, and cousins.

A delightful story in illustration of this curious aversion occurs in the latest volume of Sir Henry Lucy's "Diary of a Journalist." A noble lord sent a bunch of venison that had well "hung" to a military hospital during the war.

The cook was in despair, knowing from experience that the men would certainly refuse to eat it. The matron, also experienced in the matter, shared the cook's discomfiture. But it was a pity to waste a splendid haunch of meat, particularly suitable for convalescents. And at last a happy thought struck her.

"Cook it," she said, "and send it round at dinner without naming the source."

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dish. They will think it's mutton and enjoy it accordingly."

Her instructions were obeyed, and the matron visited the ward at meal-time to see how her "innocent" rush had worked. She found the patients all sitting up in bed with their gas masks on. They had evidently noticed what they regarded as a small familiar in the trenches!

Here is yet another! A certain well-known sportsman had for many years been accustomed in the autumn to visit a little port on the west coast of Ireland in search of sea fishing.

He regularly employed the same boatsman, who had always eagerly looked forward to his arrival. On the occasion of his usual visit during the second year of the war, however, he was amazed to find the services of his old companion unavailable.

"I am too busy," was the response to his remonstrance. "Got another job."

"Well, if you must know, the German Government pay me £5 a week for laying mines outside the port."

The Englishman was equally amazed and indignant. He pointed out the enormity of the crime of an Irishman selling himself to a foreign enemy with whom thousands of his fellow-countrymen were engaged in fierce struggle.

"Whist!" said Pat, a humorous smile lighting up his rugged countenance. "The English Government pay me brother Mike £6 a week for taking them up."

One of the things in which our present King exceeds the skill of his father is shooting. In the judgment of experts he ranks as one of the six best guns in the country. King Edward, on the other hand, was not far from qualifying for inclusion amongst the six worst, and in this connection the author tells of the following amusing little episode.

One morning, at Balmoral, Queen Alexandra, entering the library unexpectedly, found seated there all alone Mr. Birrell, then Chief Secretary for Ireland. Her Majesty greeted him graciously, and then inquired why he had elected to remain indoors when

the King and his other guests had gone off shooting.

Birrell explained that he did not shoot, adding, "I hate to see anything killed."

"Ah," said the Queen, with her sweetest smile, "then you should stand behind His Majesty when he is shooting at the butts. Your feelings would not be hurt by anything you see."

Fishes With Headlights

Professor G. H. Nuttall, of Cambridge, told the British Association a wonderful story of two species of fish which live in the sea about the Banda Islands (Moluccas). Their life history is unknown, but in both species there is a headlight lying in a depression just under the eye and in front of the gills. The back of this luminous organ is covered with a layer of black pigment, which serves to keep the light from shining into the tissues of the fish.

In both fishes there is a mechanism for obscuring the light, but, curiously enough, the mechanism developed is totally different in the two species. In one species the organ is hinged and can be turned downward until the light surface comes in contact with a fold of black pigmented tissue, forming a sort of pocket. The light is thus cut off. In the other species a fold of black tissue has been de-

veloped on the ventral edge of the organ socket, which can be drawn up over the light surface like an eyelid, thus extinguishing the light.

The organ is continuously luminous day and night and independent of stimulation. The first species constantly turns the light on and off, the fish using it, it is supposed, as a searchlight to attract and mislead its prey. The natives use the amputated organ as a bait in night fishing, and it maintains its luminosity for about eight hours.

The luminous material filling the tubes consists of an emulsion containing many granules and rods, which move about with a cork-screw-like motion.

To clean a wool-filled blanket, soak it up and down in warm suds, do not wring, and hang it to dry on two lines. Shake frequently.

See the High Grade Sample Shoes for ladies in all new styles, sizes 3, 3½ and 4; only \$3.99 at Parker & Monroe's, Ltd., East End Branch.—oct4,11

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