MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

"YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"

20c. 20c.

A Paramount Production featuring Leatrice Joy, Nita Naldi, Lewis Stone and Pauline Garon.

Miss Thurston

will appear in a Spanish Fandango and an Hungarian Gypsy Dance by Brahms, which will be played by Mr. Fritz Bruch.

Artistes will appear 9 p.m. night and 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees.

Fritz Bruch

will render a most difficult solo "Scherzo" by Van Goems, and a special arrangement of Old Folk Songs.

NOTE—The beautiful dancer will with each change of programme, appear in different costumes, the latest creations, specially designed and selected.

Laxity in Grammar

(Sydney Herald.)

Laxity in grammar was the subject for discussion before an audience of grammarians in England recently. One scholar strongly advocated more freedom in the rules governing "correct English." The splitting of infinitives should be allowed, he said, and he saw no reason why we should not be careless enough to say: "It is only me," and "may the best team win." In this connection the Montreal Gazette says:

"He imagines that he can make grammar popular by making it sloppy. He is wrong. He is robbing us of the pleasure of breaking the rules. We like to talk more carelessly than we write, because we love liberty more than pedantry. We pay our grammarians to be grammatical. It is their business to make rules that we delight in breaking. They ought to invent new rules instead of cremating old ones. They ought to glory in their own unpopularity. Why should grammar be popular? Castor oil is a useful drug, but no capsule could make it popular. Let us stick to the stern and stoical traditions of pedagogy."

The Toronto Globe points out that there is much to be said for the Gazette's view; and it adds with some sarcasm:

"It might be added that if laxity were countenanced by the authorities precise people would be deprived of their feeling of superiority. A writer once said that it was a nuisance to be under the necessity of choosing between 'emigrant' and 'immigrant,' and that he would like to substitute 'migrant' for both. 'No,' said another. 'If you did that, you would not distinguish between an educated and an uneducated person.' The English language is troubled by very few inflexions, so few that it has been said it has no grammar at all, and therefore, is easily learned by foreigners. At all events, there is so little grammar that it seems cowardly to attack it."

It certainly is unwise to make it worse. Let us preserve all that is correct in speaking and writing English. Will not that tend eventually to make grammar popular?

Mrs. O'Mara is looking after the wants of the children at C. A. Sale, and has catches from the Fish Pond sure to entrance.

nov16,2i,f,m

Many people think that Crisco is expensive. It is not, when the excellent satisfaction it gives is considered. Crisco goes farther than cooking butter and keeps the pastry and cakes fresh for a longer time.

Tragedy of Romanoffs

SENSATIONAL LIGHT ON A GHASTLY CRIME—HEADS OF THE VICTIMS PRESERVED IN ALCOHOL.

Some day, it may be on the deathbed of one of the miscreants who assassinated the Russian Royal family, the full details of that fiendish crime will be revealed. At present the circumstances of the ghastly tragedy are largely matter of conjecture. In a volume just published under the title "The Assassination of the Imperial Family and the Members of the House of Romanoff on the Ural," the remarkable disclosure is made that after the murders the heads of the Emperor, Empress and their family were cut off. They were sent in alcohol to Moscow, where they remain to this day. This sensational book, which is in two volumes, is from the pen of the Russian General Dietrix, who was ordered by Admiral Koltchak, after the reoccupation of the Ural region by the White Army, to conduct a searching inquiry into the circumstances in which the Imperial family disappeared. It is already known that after the massacre of the Imperial family in the Ipatieff mansion at Ekaterinburg the bodies were carried into the forest, some ten miles from the town, and thrown into a disused mine. On the following day, in obedience to orders telegraphed from Moscow, the bodies were recovered from this mine and completely destroyed, according to all accounts hitherto published, by sulphuric acid and fire. General Dietrix, however, insists that the heads of the members of the Imperial family were not included in this effort to remove all traces of the bodies of the principal victims. He calls attention first to the fact that among the chemicals and other materials taken out to the forest from Ekaterinburg were three iron drums. He believes that these drums contained alcohol that was intended for a special purpose, and that a medical man accompanied the gruesome expedition.

He sets forth his reasons for arriving at this belief as follows: In this clearing of the forest (where the "reburial" as the Soviet rulers termed it, took place) there was the stump of a tree that had been sawn down some time before. Round this stump, when the ground was examined by Admiral Koltchak's representatives only a few days after the murders, were found the remains of some egg-shells, some fragments of a Soviet newspaper, and a few scattered pages of a medical book. It is evident that while the rest of the party were carrying out their grim work somebody sat on this tree stump eating eggs, and allowed some leaves to fall out of a book he was reading. According to experts, the book from which these leaves came was one that would be accessible only to medical men. This trifling detail leads to the question: Why had the murderers any need for the services of a doctor in order to destroy the remains of their victims? The answer is: Because before this destruction was effected the heads had to be separated from the rest of the bodies and retained, and because, in order that this operation should be properly carried out, it was necessary that it should be done by a surgeon.

An inquiry that was made on the spot disclosed that the fragments of necklaces that the victims wore round their necks at the time of their death showed indentations that might have been made by some sharp instrument during the work of decapitation. The miniatures that are known to have been always worn by some of the victims, and that were afterwards found close by the scene of incineration, were probably detached and fell to the ground, General Dietrix suggests, during the same operation. He points out further, that, although it is difficult to destroy teeth by fire, a minute search which was made immediately after the affair resulted in not a single one being discovered. Calcined bones belonging to other portions of the body were, however, discovered. General Dietrix continues:

Their sinister work finished, Golostchokov and his accomplices returned to the town, taking with them the three drums containing alcohol. On the following morning Golostchokov left Ekaterinburg in a saloon carriage of a train going direct to Moscow. He was the "special courier" which Beloborodov, in a telegram addressed to Sverdlov, announced as bringing to Moscow "the documents" that interested the Central Cheka. Golostchokov took with him on this journey to Moscow three cases that were exceptionally heavy as compared with their size. They were ordinary wooden boxes nailed down and bound with rope, and they looked distinctly out of place in a saloon carriage. They naturally attracted the attention of soldiers and the train staff and of Golostchokov's fellow passengers. Noticing this, he hastened to explain that the boxes contained samples of war material, which he was taking to the Putiloff works. According to repotrs made by secret service agents, Golostchokov, when he reached Moscow, took the three boxes to Sverdlov's place, where he stayed five days. Reports quickly spread among the minor officials immediately after his arrival that Golostchokov had brought with him the heads of the former Tsar and his family preserved in alcohol.

From a statement made by one of the executioners to his sister, who repeated it when examined during the inquiry, one of the victims attempted to protect herself by using cushions as a shield. Thirty-two wounds were counted on her dead body. According to General Dietrix, the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, sister of the Empress, the Grand Duke Serge Mikhailovitch, the three sons of the Grand Duke Constantine, with Count Paley and two other persons, were taken from their prison in a villa at Alapaievsk during the night following the murder of the Tsar and Tsarina. They were conveyed to open country 12 versts distant and thrown alive into a very deep abandoned iron mine. After weeks of search in the depths of the mine the bodies were recovered on the following October 10 and transported by the care of the monk Seraphine, first Ichita, and then to Peking, where they were buried in the Russian concession. The Grand Duke Michael, brother of the Tsar, whose fate has been the subject of much doubt, was arrested on June 21, General Dietrix states, at an hotel at Perm, and shot in the forest at the rear of the Motovilichine factory.

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oct29,m,f

GEORGE SAYS:

I can sell you an umbrella worth $3.00 for $2.00.

These are not any Job lot but are regular stock, well made, good strong frames, steel rod, bent wood handles and mercerised covers.

Now I'll tell you how it's done.

I went to the factory and the Manufacturer said to me, "Buy a case of these Umbrellas and you will be able to sell them for $1.00 less than the regular price."

I said to him the same thing as you are likely saying in your mind about me.

But then at that time business was not so good with our American friends, and they would sell at **any price** provided you showed them real money.

Consequently I bought. It's now up to you.

Remember the price—$2.00

Yours for quality and service,

Kearney's

nov17,tf.

Lord Birkenhead is Rebuked

BY SEVERAL CHURCH LEADERS FOR HIS RECENT SPEECH.

London, Nov. 12.—(By Canadian Press Cable)—Lord Birkenhead has been severely rebuked by several religious leaders for his speech which he delivered in St. Andrew's Hall last Wednesday as rector of Glasgow University and in which he declared that idealism in national affairs was impracticable and might easily become a deadly source of national peril.

He further declared on that occasion that politically the motive of self-interest was, must be and ought to be, the main spring of human conduct.

"Such sentiments are the rincile of Wingle," decplares that six-foot Bishop of St. Albans, Right Rev. Michael Bolton Furse, who made a great name for himself in South Africa. "More cruel principles from the lips of any public man I never had the misfortune to read. He says idealism is sloppy folly. He forgets the sloppy folly of Flanders and on the high seas at Jutland and the sloppy folly of men who made England safe for us and for him to live in peace and plenty."

Twenty-Six Capital Cases in Canada

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—The report of the Secretary of State for the fiscal year ending March 31 last shows that twenty-six capital cases were dealt with jointly with the Department of Justice. Of the twenty-six cases the death sentence was carried out in nine, eight were commuted, and in the remaining nine cases new trials or reprieves were granted. Licenses or tickets-of-leave were granted in 1,275 cases and temporary licenses in 13. These temporary licenses are issued for the purpose of allowing prisoners to leave prison for medical examination or treatment.

Health and Comfort in the Home.

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BILLY'S UNCLE — What's In A Name. — BY BEN BATSFORD