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Cosmopolitan City.

What is the most cosmopolitan city in the world? Paris, London, New York, Shanghai, are a few of the guesses that are hazarded by the initiated.

All wrong—Universal City, hailed as the capital of the motion picture world, is declared to be it.

A tourist from the wilds of Borneo or from the frigid wastes of the Antarctic should be made equally to feel at home by those little familiar scenes which only movieland can reproduce.

The artist and detail devoted to reproducing truthfully scenes from every foreign land are everywhere in evidence at the big Universal studio. The technical director, in charge of the building of sets, is fully equipped with a complete library of all styles of architecture, and before the picture can be adequately staged the director must thoroughly familiarize himself with all the customs and costumes of the period of the country in which the scenes are laid.

As one glances around the maze of streets, the eye passes in swift journeys from the land of cherry blossoms to that where the sweet guitar is hard on soft summer evenings.

Here is a Japanese street built without a flaw, for if there is one thing the technical department does upon it is accuracy in detail. There is nothing more humiliating to its pride than to receive censure from some far off critic in Panama, inquiring as to

when it became the custom to have saloons in ancient Rome. The story is told that when a party of Japanese came out to visit Universal City, a cute little Japanese kiddie, seeing the Japanese street, insisted that he wanted to go up in that house to his mamma's room.

All of the olive skinned sons and daughters of Spain available are generally hired for a big Spanish scene, for the realism craze has also hit the casting directors.

Adjoining Spain, at Universal City, is the familiar sight (in the movies) of a wild western street, where the darling cowboys chase naughty Indians around for \$10 per day, including lunch. The big cattlemen, who complain of the passing of the western cowboy, evidently have never visited Universal City, for it appears that here are located enough of those daring horsemen to round up all the cattle in the United States and Mexico for the next ten years, besides having Sunday off for rescuing beautiful heroines from the clutches of the bold bad villains.

Right next to the Canadian backwoods town, nestles a cute little Fiji Island village, with the Fiji Islanders, clad in their birthday suits, fitting all over the street in one of their native dances. On some of those nice, warm California days when the torrid southern wind assists some of the portly Universal directors to take off superfluous flesh, one can hardly wonder if the life of a Fiji Islander is not the nicest of all, and ought not to be universally adopted.

It would seem that a person can get just as liberal an education by working in the films as travelling around the world. Moreover, all travelling expenses are paid, and no one never is troubled with sea sickness.—Charles American.

As a Briton Sees Them.

(From the Saturday Evening Post.) Here are a few general conclusions made by an Englishman on America: The men are bright, but the women are brighter.

There is not so much convention in American life as in Europe, but there is less method also. America is still Eldorado not only for the politically oppressed in other countries, but for those in poverty.

The country people in America are probably the happiest in the world. What is called by outsiders the love of sensation in America is really the love of adventure—commercial, political and personal.

New York is the most un-American of all the great American cities. Material in some respects, Americans are the most romantic and idealistic of any people.

As a nation they are slowly but surely developing into a race, distinctive from any other race, ancient or modern.

A Modern Robin Hood.

(From the New York Globe.)

Carnegie has died not poor but only moderately wealthy for these days, and his bequests instead of distributing an immense fortune merely winds up the business, which must be rather onerous as a life's occupation, of giving his money away. Now that he is dead the net result of his financial activities seems to be that the money values which he collected in one pile from his countrymen have been put back into the hands of his countrymen in the shape of public benefactions. Carnegie played Robin Hood by taking our money away from us and giving us back books, or brown brick buildings to put books in. What he got out of it was the name over the door and the same glow which must have

Sherwood's outlaw when he took a gold purse from a fat alderman to give to the proverbial poor widow with the difference that the steel magnate played highwayman and philanthropist to the same public. We are no poorer for having had him with us. But we are different. We have read in his libraries and benefited by scientific discoveries made by men in his pay working in institutions he supported. It was, in the last analysis, our money that built the libraries and made possible the institutions, and that fact was understood by Carnegie better than by many multi-millionaires. He looked upon himself as a trustee for the national wealth in his possession, and used it as he thought would be good for us. We weren't always pleased. And, because of his vanity, he often made his philanthropies hard to swallow. But he did set up and attempt to follow a noteworthy ideal. He wanted to die poor. He did not anticipate leaving an immense estate for his heirs to the third and fourth generation. He had common sense enough to know that hereditary wealth, such as has existed among the Astors and Vanderbilts and Rothschilds, is a corrupting influence, good neither for the family which possesses it nor the state which supports it. Great fortunes seem to be an essential to modern trade often, by some triumph of invention or organization, they seem fairly earned. But they gall and fester and eat into the body politic if left by entail too long in incompetent and idle hands.

Facts.

One million three hundred thousand Americans fought in France. The cost of building a house is three times as much as before the war. By March next year the German Army must have been decreased to 100,000 men.

War conditions are stated to be responsible for the increase of tuberculous diseases.

Of every hundred American soldiers and sailors in the war, two were killed or died.

The Stokes gun, our best light trench mortar, was adopted by all the Allies, and 20,000 in all were issued.

Although Germany built 120 Zeppelins during the war, never more than fifteen or sixteen were fit to take the air at one time.

Owing to our knowledge of the Hun "wireless," forthcoming Zepp raids were known in London before the airships had left their sheds.

America claims that the Stars and Stripes waves over 37.7 per cent. of all tonnage afloat, while Great Britain comes second with 35.5 per cent.

veterans



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GOLDEN PHEASANT TEA,
1 lb. and ½ lb. tins.

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151 Duckworth Street.

Heroic Shipmaster

FIGHTS GASOLINE BLAZE UNDAID.

New York, Sept. 10.—Scorched from stem to stern, the American tank steamer George G. Henry recently arrived here from Havre and Rouen with a story of a desperate battle with fire while tied up to its dock in Havre. The skipper's bravery saved the ship.

Captain H. E. Weedon said the vessel was discharging gasoline through a hose to tanks on the deck when the hose burst at 2 o'clock in the morning, spraying the whole ship, docks and nearby buildings with the inflammable material.

The break was repaired, but two hours later, while most of the crew were asleep, the hose burst again. As it whirled about the deck an iron flange struck an iron plate and caused a spark which set fire to the loose gasoline.

The whole ship was ablaze almost instantly and the fire quickly spread to the docks and adjoining buildings, and from them to the water between the steamer and the pier. The alarm was given to the men below decks and many of them leaped overboard. Captain Weedon, clad only in his trousers, came from his cabin to take command of the situation and succeeded in launching the only undamaged lifeboat.

After getting his men away from danger, Captain Weedon went back on board alone, shut off the flow of gasoline and flooded the compartments with live steam. He took no one with him because he wished to risk no lives but his own. With the flow of gasoline stopped the flames were soon extinguished.

When the crew checked up it was found that Jose Lampo, a seaman, was missing and he is believed to have been drowned when he went overboard.

The Henry was not damaged seriously, and when temporary repairs had been made went on from Havre to Rouen, and thence to this port.

Household Notes.

Dried eggs or egg powder should never be eaten without thorough cooking to destroy the microbes.

A nut mixture to spread on bread is made of chopped almonds and walnuts, blended with butter, brown sugar and grated bread crumbs.

Children should be brought up as far as possible to eat everything set before them—a great diversity of tastes in a household means extra expense and trouble.

A List of Fresh Supplies Just Received.

ELLIS & CO.

Limited.
Family Grocers and
Delicatessen Market,
203 Water Street.

Choice
Fresh Turkeys.
Choice
Fresh Chicken.

Graveston Apples.
Jonathan Apples.
Bartlett Pears.
Red Plums.
California Grapes.
Grape Fruit.
Palermo Lemons.
California Oranges.
Bananas.

Green Tomatoes.
Spanish Onions.

Sweet Potatoes.
Garlic.
New Cabbage.
New Potatoes.
New Carrots.
Ripe Tomatoes.
Cucumbers.
Vegetable Marrows.
Fresh Green Peas.

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Fresh Shipment

"SAVORY'S"

Celebrated

CIGARETTES.

Special Straight Cuts,
in boxes 100's, 50's, 25's.

No. 3 Turkish Plain,
in boxes 100's, 50's, 25's.

No. 1 York Brand Egyptian,
in boxes 100's, 50's, 25's.

Foreign Press Opinions.

CAN HE AFFORD IT?—J. P. Morgan is going on his first vacation in five years. Doubtless he has saved up enough in that time to pay for a nice little trip.—Quebec Telegraph.

IS THE INVITATION PRESSED?—Now that the former Kaiser is accepting invitations to tea, he may be prevailed upon to accept the invitation of the Allied and Associated Powers to stand his trial.—Hamilton Herald.

DEMOCRATIC ROYALTY.—Those who took part in the enthusiastic reception which was given by Montreal to the then Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York (now King George and Queen Mary) and were present at the reception given to the Prince of Wales, could not fail to remark the heir to the throne had become more accessible more democratic.—Montreal La Patrie.

FEAR THE MOTIVE.—Fear is an excellent motive power in the achievement of necessary deeds that but for fear would never be recognized as essential. The same applies to the prevention of epidemic, famine or any other destructive force. Fear has its uses no less than faith, and the war was the very best illustrating example of this new aphorism.—Ottawa Journal.

BISHOP & SONS are now ready to provide for the Jam Season: 1200 pkgs. Gummed Paper Jelly, Jam Tops, selling at reasonable prices.—sept.11

White Bay Service

The S. S. EARL OF DEVON will leave the wharf of The Newfoundland Produce Company, Ltd., at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 20, calling at usual ports of call.

Catalina, Twillingate, Exploits, La Scie, Hr. Round, Pacquet, Baie Verte, Coachman's Cove, Fleur de Lys, Great Hr. Deep, Williams' Port,	Hooping Hr., Canada Hr., Conche, Ireland's Bight, Goose Cove, St. Anthony, St. Leonard's, Griquet, Quirpon, Ship Cove, Cook's Hr., St. Julien's, Great Braha.
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Freight received now. For freight and passage apply

The Newfoundland Produce Co., Ltd.
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NOTICE.

It is noted for the information of all concerned that Miniature Decorations may be obtained through our London Office.

For further particulars apply to
Military Secretary, Department of Militia.

A. E. HICKMAN,
Minister of Militia.

W. Moncrieff Mawer

Organist and Choirmaster St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church,

Begins Teaching on Monday, Sept. 1st.

SUBJECTS:—Organ, Piano, Vocal, Theory, etc. Specialist in Voice production and singing. (Mr. Mawer has studied this subject extensively with Signor Vittoria Tici of Florence, Italy.)

Studio: 59 Gower Street.

Man Claimed to be Christ.

Montreal, Sept.—A man, who, after much questioning, gave his name as James Rochon, his age as 43 years, and his occupation as an engineer, was found in St. James Cathedral, Dominion Square, at midnight by Constable McKinnon. He was in one of the pews and had his boots off when police have doubts as to whether the constable found him. When asked for his name he told the constable that his name was "Jesus Christ." In reply to another question as to where he lived he replied, "the world over." He also said, "You cannot touch me, I live everywhere."

Beautiful Motor Robes.

We have just received another shipment of
Chases' Plush Motor Robes,
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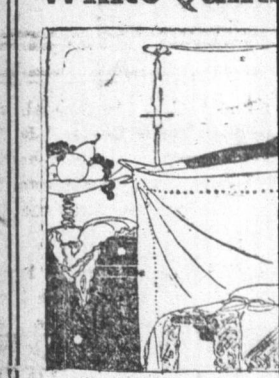
WHITE TOWELS—Here in pure White Turkish size for family use. These, Friday, Sat. & Sunday.

UNBLEACHED TOWELS—For value seekers the good useable size; Crisp striped. Friday, Sat. & Sunday.

HUCK TOWELS—We have very rare value to-day very strong; may be in room towel. Value Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GIRLS' SCHOOL BAGS—all around; double cloth handles. Reg. 65c. Friday and Monday.

Very White Quilts



COTTON BLANKETS—heavier-than-usual. Blankets in ten quar have a nice fluffy feel for medium size bed here is particularly Saturday and Monday.

PILLOW SHAMS—Plaid Shams with a wide border; excellent quality. Reg. 65c. Saturday and Monday.

BOLSTER CASES—Mac pillows, size 21 x 6 limited supply and them at a special price. Reg. \$1.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

CHILDREN'S BED Heavy fleeced Blankets like finish, showing Blue and White air child's bed. They are sufficiently large to pie tucking in cold. \$2.50 each. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

BORDERED SCRIMS—style Bordered Scrims particularly good. White rose border and plain. 47c. value. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

LACE WINDOW TOPS—Scalloped Lace Window lacy patterns. A dozen of these to close. Reg. 55c. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

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Lay one where the wear oleum covered floor. You wearing quality; size 18 x 2. They lie flat and keep flat at edges. Special Friday, Saturday and Monday.