

Real Pictures

WANDA
HAWLEY

The Snob

adapted from the story by William
Neidig.
Directed by John Wood. Photoplay
by Alice Eytan.

R BOOTS!

RIEND"

EXCEL

ber Boots

for

and Boys

AL FEATURES:

one piece to prevent slipping or crack-
ing. Vulcanizing process. Specially re-
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Rubber Sole with extension edge, run-
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A heavy cloth insole made
under a new process which
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during hot weather.

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10 oz. Cake

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BLUCHER LACED BOOT with rubber heels.
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Do it whilst the Weather is fine.
The Standard Manufacturing
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AMERICAN and WELSH ANTHRACITE
COAL
Will arrive about August 15th.
IN STOCK:
BEST NORTH SYDNEY SCREENED AM-
ERICAN and WELSH ANTHRACITE
COAL.
M. MOREY & CO., Ltd.

Jury Declare Mme. Fahmy "Not Guilty"

OF DEATH OF HER HUSBAND—
COURT AFFLAIDS.

LONDON, Sept. 15.
Mme. Marie Marguerite Fahmy to-
day was acquitted of the murder of
her Egyptian husband, Ali Kamel
Fahmy Bey, by a jury in Old Bailey,
consisting of ten men and two wo-
men. The trial, which had lasted for
five days, was sensational and of ab-
sorbing interest to most of the coun-
try.

There were extraordinary scenes in
the courtroom when the verdict was
announced after the jury had delib-
erated for an hour. Its findings
elicited an outburst of applause such
as seldom is heard in a courtroom in
England, and caused Justice Swift to
order the courtroom cleared. One
woman spectator, overcome with
emotion, let out a hysterical shriek.

Mme. Fahmy, a Frenchwoman un-
derstanding no English, was a pe-
netrating figure in black as she stood
awaiting the jury's verdict. She put
her hands to her face, which was
deathly pale, as the foreman of the
jury prepared to announce the ver-
dict. In answer to the question from
the clerk of the court whether Marie
Marguerite Fahmy was guilty of mur-
der, the foreman answered: "Not
Guilty."

A moment later an interpreter
standing near the accused woman
explained the verdict. She sank
back into a chair. The waitress
raised up her limp figure. One of
the jurymen burst into tears.

Justice Swift directed the inter-
preter to tell Mme. Fahmy that she
was discharged, adding: "Let her
go," as the woman stood facing him.
It was necessary almost to carry
Mme. Fahmy from the scene of her
severe ordeal for nearly a week to a
private room, where she was attend-
ed by physicians. It was more than
an hour before she had recovered
sufficiently to drive away in a taxi.

A few moments after the jury had
announced its verdict it became
known to the crowd outside, which
applauded loudly. Early editions of
the evening papers, containing ac-
counts of the trial, sold by the
thousands, put the news of the acquit-
tal spread over the city by word of
mouth long before it appeared in the
papers.

From Old Bailey Mme. Fahmy
drove to the West End Hotel, where
she was met by her sister, Mme. Al-
bert. She said she had no plans for
the future, adding, "I am very much
troubled by the way I have been
treated by everybody. The ordeal
naturally has been an awful one, but
I think that your English justice is
too wonderful for words. Perhaps I
suffered most through not being able
to understand all that was being
said in English. This was particu-
larly so when the judge was giving
his address. At first he looked so
severe and your English word 'mur-
der,' the meaning of which I know by
now, occurred so often. When the
judge clenched his hands, too, what he
was saying seemed to be against me."
"Last night, however, the inter-
preter explained to me that I had for-
med the wrong conclusions, and I felt
much more composed when, for the
last time, I had again to enter the
dock to-day."

It was on the night of July 10 dur-
ing one of the worst thunderstorms
that have been experienced here in
years that Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey was
shot and killed in the Savoy Hotel.
Mme. Fahmy, his wife, was indicted
for murder. Sir Edward Marshall
Hall, who defended her, is one of the
most famous lawyers of the English
Bar. He contended that Mme. Fahmy
did not know the revolver was loaded,
and that she pointed it at her husband
only to frighten him as he threaten-
ed to kill her.

During the trial, it was said that
the husband had repeatedly threaten-
ed her life. Mme. Fahmy produced in
court a secret document which she
had left with her lawyer in Cairo in
which she said that in the event of
her death or disappearance her hus-
band would be to blame. His brutal
treatment of his wife was stressed by
the defence.

Mme. Fahmy's Egyptian lawyer
says that a very complicated question
now arises regarding her right to a
portion of her husband's estate, which
is understood to be very large.

When Age Pays.

At Roydon, Norfolk, England, three
centuries ago the Lord of the Manor
bequeathed \$5,000, the interest to pro-
vide dowries for four brides. Under
the terms of the bequest the money
has to be divided between the young-
est, the eldest, the shortest, and the
tallest brides married during the
course of each year in the parish
church. After the marriage ceremony
the bride and bridegroom proceed to
the vestry to sign the register, and
the bride is then measured by the of-
ficial minister. At the end of the
year the marriage records are ex-
amined and the dowries awarded to
those qualified to receive them.

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54 inch HEAVY GRADE WOOL DRESS PLAIDS. For Girls' School or Sport Dresses, 1.70 yard
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Fancy Linings.

To suit all materials.



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1 X X CHARCOAL TINPLATE

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