

## FOR WOMEN

## AMUSEMENTS

## IMPERIA

MONDAY-TUESDAY



JESSE L. LASKY

## ROBERT WARWICK IN 'JACK STRAW'

THE celebrated comedy by W. Somerset Maugham, screened in a gale of fun. The tale of an ice-cream vendor who posed as an architect to win the pretty daughter of a newly rich couple—and got her! Major Warwick in a dashing role and a score of stirring adventures.

Burton Holmes Truvelogue, Fox News and Topics of the Day.



TO WASH RAG RUGS.

Rag rugs often have a timepiece after washing that makes them rather hard and easily kicked up. A little starch added to the rinsing water will help to give body and straightness to small rugs. Put the starch in the last rinsing water, wring the rag carefully and pin on the line with plenty of pins. If the rug is folded with the long edges together to wring and hung on the line with the long edge pinned the rug will be straight and even when dry.

**FRANCE GETS MORE U-BOATS.** Paris, Oct. 10.—In addition to the German cruiser and destroyers already allotted to France, the council of armaments has announced an additional quota of four of a late type of cruising submarines, the U-146, the U-108, the U-162, the U-148, and three small-type submarines, together with two mine layers and the U-139, which is a submarine school ship.

The women of Spain are generally credited with being the best dancers of any women in the world.

## Woman Spirit Will Carry Out Reforms

Lady Nancy Astor Writes on Responsibility of Political Life.

(The Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

By LADY NANCY ASTOR.

London, October 10.—Now that women have entered into political life, on both sides of the Atlantic, they are faced with tremendous responsibility. To be a citizen with a vote is a very serious responsibility, and it is important that women should put their votes to the best possible use. I do not presume to advise American women who will vote for the first time next November. Although American-born I am an Englishwoman by marriage, and I consider it rash to presume to judge the political situation in another country. I am sure, however, that the watchword of the future is co-operation.

I think that we all feel that we want a lot of things to be new. This is really at the bottom of a great deal of the restlessness and violence all over the world, and that passionate determination not to go back to old ways, but to go forward to good new ones, is a very fine thing when it is expressed with reason and common sense.

I consider it a responsibility to vote, and I hope we can make women understand that it is a vital responsibility; for only in that spirit can we hope for greater good to come from the woman's vote. Also, it is only logic that if women have the responsibility of voting they should share with men the responsibility of legislation.

## Raise Standard.

I believe the line of progress and of reform in all countries lies in joining forces with the existing party or governments and in trying to make our influence effective in them. Whether we will succeed in this will rest to some extent with the men themselves. But if they realize that women are possessed of an intense desire to raise the standard of politics and to help forward all practical reforms, I do not believe that the thinking man will refuse co-operation even in the centre of the party machinery.

All problems are really men's and women's problems. No legislation can be enacted sex legislation. No policy of any Government merely affects one sex. That is where so much of the trouble has come in; we have let the men assume that they, and they only, had the greatest abilities needed for public work. It is a queer strange that we should have been so long in this state of darkness, seeing that women, wherever they have had the chance to govern, have done it often as wisely as the men, and always with great statecraft. England owes much of her greatness to her women. Queen Elizabeth—Virginia was named after her. And our seamen, for in Elizabeth's day and for many years afterwards my family called England "ours", were encouraged by her patriotic spirit to dare many things. The much must not be expected of women at first. A newly liberated people are apt to go forward slowly to the beginning. But I do feel that if women will take men public life those splendid qualities which they have always, in a vast majority, shown in their private lives, then the country as a whole will leap forward and really be a fit home for even ordinary men.

## Mothers of All.

It is not women just as women that will carry through these reforms. It is the woman spirit. We do not want to be little men, but big mothers—mothers of all who need mothering. The world's need is dire today, and the mother-love which we all know and many feel, comes nearer showing us what the great love of God is than any other love which we have below. We are privileged to feel. We must bring that love into our legislation. I don't mean the sort of gentle love, but the love which combines justice with mercy. Both are essential. I have

## AS A WOMAN THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND

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## THE VETERAN BRIDE

Behold, the "Veteran Bride!" The dauntless heroine of several Great Adventures in Matrimony—The living symbol of the triumph of hope over experience! She has ceased to be a nine-days-wonder. And has become the daily delight of the sob-sisters and the joy of the comic artists, in this, the land of the free-and-easy divorce!

And yet—

I sometimes wonder, if she is half so laughable and shallow and cynical as she seems. Only the other day—

A Veteran Bride came to me and sobbed hysterically, between the bars of "Lohengrin."

"HOW can I be brave?" she protested. "When I KNOW what I'm doing!"

"Oh yes, I'm supposed to march to the altar, without a blush or a tremor."

"With my latest 'victim' by my side!"

"He may be suffering agonies of fright, and quaking at the knees. But I am cool and calm and contained, and quite unruffled."

"But don't you BELIEVE it!"

"The officer you marry, the more frightened you are!"

"A silly-headed debutante or a flippant dapper may trip lightly up the church aisle."

"With nothing more serious on her mind than the hang of her wedding veil."

"And come back smiling, and ready to throw her flowers to the bridesmaids, and pin favors on the ushers, and cut the wedding-cake!"

"But a woman who has been through the fire and stress of two or three domestic Armageddons."

"KNOWS!"

"And she goes to the altar with fear and trembling in her heart and a prayer on her lips!"

"The boys 'Over There,' who went over the top, after the third time, as casually as they would go to breakfast."

"With a song and a smile and a joke on their lips!"

"If that's not a lie!"

"If they sang—the blessed darlings!—it was to hide the shaking of their knees and the quaking of their nerves."

"And the same thing is true of the veteran actress—if she has any soul at all."

"Her knees tremble, every time she steps on the stage!"

"And, no matter HOW many times you practice the wedding ceremony—"

"You never get USED to it!"

"It's not a bit like swimming, or ice-creaming, or going up in an airplane."

"There is always a new thrill and a new terror in getting married!"

"And you are frightened to death."

"Every time you take another man's life in your hands!"

Now, wasn't that pathetic!

And yet, if it's true.

"What's the use of all this 'progressive marrying' and divorcing?"

And why do they do it.

When exchanging one husband for another is merely a temporary relief.

Like changing a bundle from one hand to the other?

WHY do they DO it?

social work know them. They, more than any other class of people, have helped in the great reforms and social laws. The ones who rise to the top and carry the banner are often marching ahead of those epauletted men and women who have for years seen these things and have given the best part of their lives for them through good will and perfect confidence in what is right.

## ITALY WIDENS SEARCH FOR NEW OIL FIELDS

Results Obtained Thus Far Cause Government to Increase Subsidy.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.)

Rome, Oct. 10.—When, last June, Signor Giolitti assumed power, he in his first parliamentary speech told of the unexpected wealth contained in the unexplored oil fields of the government provinces of Basilicata and Calabria, where already oil is being extracted.

The first results are confirming the existence of oil fields, so that the government is increasing the subsidy to extend preliminary search also to Salerno, where already oil is being extracted. Up to now Italy produced only 6,000 tons of oil yearly extracted in the northern provinces of Parma and Piacenza, but, given the possibility of getting powerful machinery and also a technical staff, Italy should in some years be able to overcome the tremendous industrial handicap due to lack of fuel, increased by the recent Franco-British monopoly in the Italian and Black Sea oil fields.

The first government subsidies for oil researches were made in 1918, in view of the promising results. Parliament will be asked soon to vote large sums for the preparatory work, as the use of oil is enormously expanding in Italy. Before the war Italy paid abroad for oil 55,000,000 lire, and now buys more than 500,000,000 lire worth.

## FROM HERE AND THERE.

In order to cope with overcrowding in some of the city public schools, the Board of Education, Toronto, will in some localities provide portable schools.

Miss Sadie Isaacs (19), of Shoreham, a blind girl, has matriculated at the London University, doing her examination papers in Braille.

As She Is Spoken. The Pennsylvania Dutch have their own way of saying things, and generally they manage to make their meaning clear, although sometimes in untranslatable language.

Over the bell on the front door of a house in a little town near Gettysburg, was affixed a card reading: "Button doesn't bell. Bump."

Salt Used as Cash in Abyssinia. For "small change" in Abyssinia blocks of salt are commonly used.

New York Board of Education estimates the amount needed for buildings and playgrounds in 1921 at \$44,075,325,000, of which vast sum \$2,847,000 is for sites.

## Human Touch In English Shops

Better Conditions Evident in Care of Employees—Canteens Provided.

(LYDIA KINGSBILL, COMMANDER.)

(Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

London, Oct. 9.—Human kindness in the factory, the welfare idea, made great strides here during the war. There was such an influx of women into industry, and the work so strenuous and so vital to the winning of the war that care had to be taken of employees to prevent wholesale breaking down.

The idea having penetrated has remained in the national consciousness, and better conditions have become permanent. The latest step in improving conditions comes in the form of an order made by the Home Secretary under the Police and Factories Act of 1915, detailing various amenities for the workers in shops and factories.

Among the provisions of this order are the following: The employer shall provide for those employed in wet or dusty processes, or in processes involving exposure to substances of a noxious or offensive character, suitable protective clothing, including head coverings, waterproof aprons, and boots or clogs. Accommodations in the works shall include suitable cloakrooms, with separate rooms for each sex.

## Comforts Provided.

The employer shall provide for all desiring to remain on the premises during the meal intervals, a suitable canteen or messroom, which shall be furnished with tables and chairs or benches with back rests, crockery and table utensils, adequate means for cooking and warming food and boiling water, and arrangements for washing crockery and utensils.

The canteen or messroom shall be sufficiently warmed during meal intervals. The employer shall provide washing facilities, comprising fixed glass basins or troughs and a sufficient supply for clean towels, soap, and warm water.

The employer shall provide suitable facilities for sitting for all workers whose work is done standing, so as to enable them to take advantage of any opportunities for resting which may occur in the course of their employment. The Order applied to all textile factories and workshops, all print works, and bleaching and dyeing works, and to rope works in which the process of spinning the fibre is carried on.

## Overseas Trade Keeps Canada Prosperous

—Workers busy  
—Wages good  
—Farmers affluent

## To Win World-Trade We Must Develop

Our Sea Heritage      Our Ports  
Our Men              Our Ships

## Trade must flow East and West and Overseas—

Shut off this Dominion from the seas and in fifty years Canada will cease to be a nation.

The Navy League of Canada

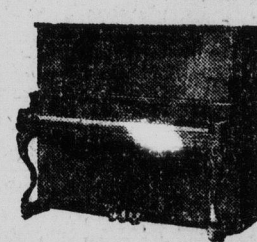
## OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

TODAY  
Matinee at 2.30  
Evening at 7.30 and 9

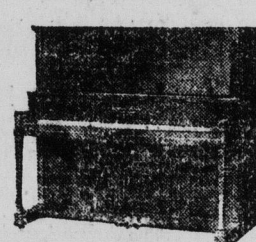
5 ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE and SERIAL PHOTO DRAMA

## Great Bargains in Pianos

We were successful in purchasing a lot of those beautiful Haines Bros. & Foster Armstrong Pianos at a right price and have decided to offer them to the public at one of the biggest bargains that has been offered in Pianos in the last five years.



Those Pianos are high grade in every particular, the design and finish most beautiful, and the tone a



full round rich singing quality, with a high grade, light responsive action, making the Piano High Grade in every particular.

Those Pianos have been selling for \$575.00 and \$600.00 all over the country, but, as above stated, on account of the way we bought them, we are in a position to offer those Pianos, while they last, at

**\$475.00**

and arrange easy terms of payments, if necessary.

Please call and examine, or write us for further particulars.

EVERY INSTRUMENT GUARANTEED.

A \$15.00 Bench given with each Piano.

**The C. H. TOWNSHEND PIANO CO. LTD.**

54 King Street, St. John, N. B.

801 Main Street, Moncton, N. B.



and the sealed air-tight carton keeps it "Good".

Red Rose Tea comes to you with all its original, rich strength and rare flavor fully retained.

Red Rose Coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea

## BENSON REAFFIRMS GERMAN SHIP

Admiral Declares Agreement Will be Boon to American Merchant Marine.

(Public Ledger Bureau.)  
Washington, Oct. 10.—A conference between William Averell Harriman, head of the holding company for the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, and Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, took place yesterday. The purpose of the meeting, it is understood, was to discuss the agreement arrived at between the American line and the Harbinger line whereby the latter are to utilize the shipping facilities of the German line.

Admiral Benson, today ready for the agreement, stated that the Harbiman-Harriman agreement was a boon to the American merchant marine. He said he had received a letter from Mr. Harriman that the agreement was a boon to the American merchant marine, but that the shipping facilities were completely in the hands of the Harbiman-Harriman line. Mr. Harriman, within the next few days, will make public the details of the agreement, which is a contract between the firm which is the American line and the Harbinger line, and the German interests, and Admiral Benson, in order that there may be no misunderstanding of the deal.

The Harbiman-Harriman deal emerged in the spotlight of the Bureau of Internal Revenue \$4,900,000 that was being paid Harbiman interests to A. E. C. H. Parquhar Kerr, principal shareholder of the Kerr Navigation company, in control of the deal.



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