

"DISRAELI"

MAJESTIC TO-DAY

"DISRAELI"

A famous play depicting international intrigue, domestic devotion, the romance of youth and of age, and the conflict of brilliant minds in a struggle for an empire.

GEORGE ARLISS—The Master of Dramatic Art, in the STAGE PLAY LOVED BY THE WORLD—

Royal Engagement Has Been Announced.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon to be Bride of Duke of York -- France Occupies Practically Whole of Ruhr -- First Armed Clash at Bochum -- Night of Terror in Dublin.

DUKE OF YORK ENGAGED.

LONDON, Jan. 14. The engagement of Prince Albert, Duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, was announced in a court circular today. Lady Elizabeth is 22 and is a daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, whose peerage dates to 1666. She is a dark haired, athletic and is extremely popular in "British" society. The Duke of York is 27.

FRANCE EXTENDS ZONE OF OCCUPATION.

ESSEN, Jan. 14. The zone of occupation as extended by the French to-day comprises the Ruhr basin with the exception of the industrial city of Dortmund. France controls the output, the transport and export of coal in the Ruhr. It is officially announced that the zone will not be extended beyond the limits fixed to-day unless unforeseen circumstances arise. The operation is carried out similarly to the first zone in Essen, the cities of Bochum and Gelsenkirchen being encircled zones with only the principal strategic points inside the city limits occupied.

SEVEN PERSONS WOUNDED.

LONDON, Jan. 15. A Dublin despatch to the Times says seven persons were wounded in the Ruhr disorders, including four soldiers, a Catholic priest and a woman. The Press Associations' Dublin correspondent says a miniature battle raged there, with unknown casualties.

MORE EXECUTIONS.

DUBLIN, Jan. 15. Four men were executed at Carlow by the Free State Government today. The charge was possession of arms.

POOR COMFORT.

BERLIN, Jan. 15. Government headquarters and the army generally, are apparently obtaining considerable comfort from the coal and fuel situation. The Press Associations' Berlin correspondent says that the demonstrations everywhere are being brought out by huge crowds; there were no disturbances. To-day's reports from Essen also impressed headquarters especially, because of statements that the French are taking themselves in a quandary owing to their failure to whip the mine and operators into line, after the Federal Coal Commission had issued an order prohibiting producers from furnishing coal on French and German orders.

A FOOLHARDY POLICY.

LONDON, Jan. 15. The opinion was expressed in some quarters tonight that the Berlin Government is pursuing a blundering foolhardy policy in forbidding coal deliveries to Belgium and France, as it is considered the policy will give support to the French extremist views and probably lead to further occupation of the Ruhr and more drastic administration of it.

GERMAN DEMONSTRATORS AND FRENCH TROOPS CLASH.

BERLIN, Jan. 14. A clash between demonstrators and French troops occurred at the railway station at Bochum this evening. The demonstrators, who were French fired, killing one, and wounding several. The incident followed political demonstration on a scale. Several thousand collected in front of the Town Hall where the French General had his headquarters. They then marched through the streets. A number of young Communists made a counter demonstration, and the Third Internationale and the French Communist League. The demonstrators were unable to handle the situation and towards evening French troops were obliged to intervene and fired about eight o'clock.

GLOOMY WORD FROM LAUSANNE.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 15. A gloomy statement concerning the prospects of the Near East Conference and the prospects for a satisfactory settlement of many of the important questions before the Conference was made to-day by the spokesman for the British Delegation. After two months of heavy work, he pointed out, agreement seems distant on several matters of importance. The statement says the impression that the British, at least, are making public opinion for a possible breakdown of the Conference, depending on the situation to-day, is a bit exaggerated.

The Riches of The Ruhr.

(By H. G. CARDOZO in Daily Mail.) The Ruhr basin, which the French Government now occupies as a guarantee that Germany shall at last make some real attempt to meet her reparations debt, is, curiously enough, a coalfield, the discovery and the working of which was originally due to British money and brains.

One thousand square miles in extent, the Ruhr basin has a present population of over 3,700,000, and its factories and coal mines turn out enough raw and finished material to supply 180 million tons of freight per year from its wonderful network for railways and canals.

When the British-Scottish and Irish engineers played a predominant part in the early development of the Ruhr—first came to the region Essen was a small provincial town of 50,000 inhabitants; its population now amounts to almost half a million.

The immense richness of the Ruhr coal deposits was discovered soon after 1871, and the Germans themselves attribute the main pride of this discovery to an Irishman named Mulvaney, who sank some of the most valuable shafts, which now, half a century afterwards, are producing a rich income for their new German owners.

New Scotland, Erin, and Hibernia are the names of some of the most famous mines, and they were so called by their original Scottish and Irish discoverers and owners.

It was only after a great financial crisis which swept over Europe in the eighties that the German magnates—Thyssen, Haniel, Krupp, and Kirdoff—secured their hold on the great majority of the mines and factories of this huge industrial region.

Coal and steel form, of course, the two great riches of this much-discussed territory. It is estimated that the coal, which lies to a depth of 5,000 feet, could be hewed and brought up at the rate of 100 million tons per year for 764 years before the mines are exhausted.

If the pits were sunk deeper than 5,000 feet—and there are many mines which run much deeper—it is estimated that the same rate of production could be continued for another 674 years.

The figures of steel production available are not very recent owing to the fact that the German industrialists, for reasons best known to themselves, have, since the armistice been careful to hide them in a maze of errors and falsifications. The last reliable figures are those for 1918, when 10 million tons of steel were turned out, or rather more than 90 per cent. of the entire German production. In addition, the foundries of the region produced 40 million tons of crude or half-worked iron.

The factories engaged in working up this steel and iron into engines, machinery, tools, rails, and plates, employ just under 1,000,000 h.p. There are 1,000,000 men, 15,000 foremen, and 8,000 engineers engaged in the factories and foundries of the Ruhr.

The smartest afternoon slipper is of bronze, with a Spanish heel and a buckle.

LITTLE GLOBULES

make strength. There are thousands of easily-absorbed, health-building globules of vitamin-bearing cod-liver oil in every bottle of

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Children or grown people, run-down in body or vitality, should find Scott's Emulsion a strength-restoring food- tonic of great value. It is taken easily and assimilated readily.

Scott & Borne, Roodfield, N. J. 22-21

"Disraeli" Wins Screen Lovers' Admiration.

ACTING OF GEORGE ARLISS IN LATEST PRODUCTION IS UNUSUALLY FINE.

George Arliss in "Disraeli" demonstrates the supreme fitness of acting in motion pictures. At the Majestic Theatre, last evening, the presentation of the widely-heralded screen version of Mr. Arliss' greatest stage characterization proved to be a rare combination of excellent acting by excellent players splendidly directed, and with a story that holds the attention until the last moment. And Mr. Arliss' acting in the title role demands more praise than space permits.

Mr. Arliss dresses his Disraeli with fidelity, and enacts him with a rare degree of dignity. In the early scenes he is reserved, and his strength lies in this reserve. Later, he lets himself go, and the battling spirit of the man whom Queen Victoria twice named to be her Prime Minister is in evidence. Disraeli's treatment of Hugh Meyers, the banker, is a striking bit of acting, but in the scene with Sir Michael Probert, who is commanded by the Premier to sign the note giving Meyer unlimited credit until Parliament meets—here Mr. Arliss gives us the best of his acting.

Mrs. Arliss is always at her husband's side, for to her has been assigned the role of Lady Beaconsfield. Mrs. Disraeli. Mrs. Arliss is charming, and is a most delightful actress. "Disraeli" has been filmed splendidly. Some very big "sets" were shown; notably the closing scene, the reception given by the Queen to her Prime Minister, "Disraeli" will be shown again to-night, and nobody should miss seeing it.

A Jacquette blouse of wood-brown matelasse is collared and cuffed with wolf and worn over a dress of brown duvetyne.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Do you like to study human nature, its reactions and inter- actions? Have you learned that there can be a whole lot of fun in watching and studying and analyzing the show of life as well as in taking an active part in it? If you have, you have made an investment as essential as money in the bank to insure a contented middle age and old age.

And if you have, you have surely found out what an interesting thing it is to get the story of any event from two people who for some reason have different reactions to it.

This is the sort of thing I mean. A woman I know told me about a Christmas celebration which took place in her home town. She did not like the family who were prime movers in putting through this community celebration and from her description you would have thought the affair was a complete failure:

"Everyone had so much to do any- way it was a nuisance to be asked to do a lot more. Of course it was a fine chance for Ruth M. (daughter of the house) to sing carols but her voice isn't strong enough for outdoor singing. Mrs. M.'s brother was Santa Claus and drove around the common in a sleigh. Everyone almost froze but I dare say the M's had a good time. It was the kind of a thing they like and it gave them a chance to be prominent."

A court reporter told me that the most interesting thing about the divorce courts was to listen to her friends swear to things that made him out a blackguard and her an angel, and then to hear his friends testify to facts that seemed to prove the opposite. "Some of them must have been awful liars," he said.

Perhaps so but not necessarily. But their choice of facts and their reaction to them was certainly different. People are queer little kittle and if one learns to accept them and to study them one can get a lot of fun and interest out of the passing show.

Exhibit of Bibles.

ATTRACTS TWICE AS MANY PEOPLE AS DIME NOVELS IN LIBRARY.

Three exhibits at the New York Public Library have served to establish that Bibles are more popular than baseball or dime novels, says Victor Hugo Fallista, chief of the American history division, keeper of manuscripts and just now in charge of an exhibit of "Bibles or ancient and modern times in various languages."

It should be possible to extract a bit of cheer from this—at least for those who believe the world is getting better and better, and who hope the improvement will continue.

Mr. Fallista has charge of an exhibit of dime novels at the library, and also of the A. G. Spalding baseball exhibit. He says the Bible exhibit is attracting about twice as many persons as did the baseball show or the dime novels.

"About 800 persons a day come in here to look at the Bible exhibit," he said, "and they are persons of various religions and races. I notice they really study the exhibit and remain longer than did those who looked at the dime novel and baseball exhibits. With the exception of the Roosevelt exhibit, when Col. Roosevelt's uniforms, books, letters, etc., were shown here, the Bible exhibit is the most popular we have ever had."

There are Bibles two feet tall and six inches thick, and there is one Bible exhibited under a microscope.

QUIT TOBACCO

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerves-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question.

Suitable.

A deputation visited the jeweller's "we want to buy a solid silver coffee-pot for a presentation to our members of Parliament," the spokesman said. "In that case, sir," suggested the jeweller, "you will want something with a long spout."

Heinz Condiments!

New shipment consisting of following: Sweet Mustard Pickles, India Relish (small), Prepared Mustard, Pickled Onions, Tomato Catsup, White Table Vinegar, Pure Malt Vinegar, Sour Mixed Pickles, Chow Chow Pickles, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Peanut Butter, also new shipment Onion salad. The newest Pickle Relish.

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ST. JOHN'S GROCERY STORES

Victor Flour

70c. Stone.

Seedless Raisins

26c. lb.

Finest Local Potatoes

12c. Gallon.

Small Green Cabbage

6c. lb.

Bologna Sausage

20c. lb.

Good Large Oranges and Lemons

30c. Dozen.

J. J. ST. JOHN,

Duckworth St. & LeMarchant Road.

Canada's Fisheries.

Canada's fisheries are one of her greatest assets, and large sums are spent by the Dominion Government in providing against the depletion of the supply. Last year the Government of Fisheries distributed \$66 million fish and fish eggs from her different great fish hatcheries among the various lakes and rivers. Of these \$35 million were white-fish, 165 million pickerel, 106 million salmon.

First Aid

A medicine chest containing "Vaseline" preparations for the relief of accident cases, is indispensable in emergencies. Every home and every vessel should have one.

Vaseline Carbulated Petroleum Jelly

Trade Mark Reg.

Is the best dressing for cuts, wounds, abrasions, etc. It cuts the pain out of cuts, is a valuable antiseptic, and heals quickly.

Start a Medicine Chest with a liberal supply of "Vaseline" Carbulated Jelly and the other "Vaseline" preparations shown here on the lid of the chest. Sold at all drug and general stores.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, New York City.

W. G. M. Sheehy, Distributor, 137 McGill St., Montreal, Canada.

- "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly
- for skin diseases, etc.
- for burns, scalds, etc.
- for chafing, irritations, etc.
- for colds, catarrhs, etc.
- for cuts, lacerations, etc.
- for dryness, itching, etc.
- for frost-bites, etc.
- for sprains, bruises, and painful conditions.

MUTT AND JEFF

TEE HEE! MUTT! YOU'RE IN A TRAP! YOU'RE IN A TRAP! YOU'RE IN A TRAP!

JEFF'S RIGHT ARM BEATS A NIBLICK ALL HOLLOW.

GEE, I CAN'T EVEN SEE OVER THE BUNKER! MUTT, YOU GO OVER ON THE GREEN AND WATCH MY PULL — IT MAY ROLL INTO THE THICKET AND GET LOST IF YOU DON'T!

By Bud Fisher

KEEP YOUR EYE PEELED, MUTT!! FORE!!

PRETTY, I'LL SAY! OUT IN ONE NIBLICK SHOT!

SOME LUCK!

I ALWAYS GET OUT OF THOSE TRAPS IN ONE SHOT WHEN I ANY GOT A GALLERY TO MAKE ME EERUOUS! NOW WE LIE EVEN!

skill-Double \$7.20 \$5.50 \$4.75 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 \$3.75 \$3.30 \$2.70

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