

### The Crescent Theatre To-Day!

## DE LA FERRE

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**IMPERSONATIONS OF GREAT MEN**  
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MR. DE LA FERRE has been decorated by The Duke of Connaught for impersonations of great men, past and present.

**"HOLD YOUR BREATH"**  
Produced by the maker of "Charley's Aunt."

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### WHAT NOT TO DO TO THE NEW BABY.

A bachelor letter friend wanted to know what to say when he went to see the new baby. I told him.

A mother letter friend says she will forgive me for that article if I don't seem credible any more.

Don't Overexcite The Baby. Don't at any time make the wild passes and playful jokes, that amuse the older baby, at the little baby to whom they are only alarming or exciting.

Don't Tell All The Terrible Tales. Don't tell the new mother of all the terrible things you know that have happened to babies. "I hope, my dear, you won't let him get too strong a light on his eyes. Mrs. X. left here when the sun got on him and he's been having the most awful time, etc."

Fortunes in Pickle. The will of the late Lord Leverhulme makes it possible for his immense fortune—estimated at £1,000,000—to remain tied up for as long as a hundred years.

Strong Social Drama at the Nickel To-Night. "WANDERING HUSBANDS" SHOWS CRISIS AND PROBLEMS OF MARRIED LIFE.

Don't Worry. Doctors have been gathering statistics on nervous diseases and their tendency to shorten life, and have issued a remarkable bulletin against worrying.

Don't Forget That Sold Handkerchief. If you are going to handle the baby or take hold of his hands or his little cheek please have your hands clean. Another thing you would think would be looked out for without your reminder. But it isn't.

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### Ashes on Holiday

Curious items frequently find their way into holiday luggage. During her travels in Europe, one woman was never without a small urn containing the ashes of her husband.

Dog-lovers may sympathize with the woman who was so attached to a pet that, when the animal died, she caused it to be stuffed, and preserved and set up in a case. This curious load became her constant companion, and during her holiday travels it never left her side.

A certain wealthy woman never visits the seaside without including in her holiday packages a large box of sweets, which she hands out in two-ounce packets to children on the sands. Every little visitor she encounters receives a gift.

There is an old man from Liverpool who, previous to his holidays, spends weeks of his leisure in writing religious tracts, which he has printed at his own expense. During his holiday he hands them to all who will accept them.

Boots and Shoes for Boys and Girls, 10 per cent. off at SMALLWOOD'S Big Shoe Sale.—July 30, 31.

### A COMMON FOLLY.

My fat Uncle Ebenezer yearned to get unearned a l a b, and he dealt with every geeser who had gilded bricks for sale. He was always sending money to some fakery far away, who, with language "swear" as honey, lead the easy marks astray. Oja, such faker, void of pity, told my uncle he was heir to a farm in New York City, with all hay and squashes there. Month by month the faker led him down the path where suckers go, month by month the faker bled him till at last he had no dough. Then we hoped this drastic lesson would control him for a while; but my uncle said, "I'll press on till I gain a noble pile. Not for me the sordid tolling of the ordinary chump; I am yearning, I am spilling for a fortune in a lump. Not for wages do I hanker, not for sums the peasants lift, and I scorn the village banker with his talk of toll and thrift."

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### Germans on 1918

LACK OF TANKS BLAMED FOR COLLAPSE.

Berlin.—The results of the inquiry into the causes of Germany's military collapse in 1918 have been presented to the members of the Reichstag in a monumental work of three volumes, each numbering 1,386 pages.

The Reichstag Commission employed three experts to study the available material and to provide written reports. The three were Professor Hans Delbrück, the historian; Colonel Schwerdtfeger, a writer on military affairs; and General von Kuhl, who was chief of staff to Prince Rupprecht and was in close touch with General Ludendorff.

Professor Delbrück blames General Ludendorff for his precipitation at the end of 1918, when, despite the opposition of the Government, he forced Germany to apply for an armistice. He holds that Germany might have made a favorable peace had the General Staff abandoned the idea of annexing foreign territory.

Colonel Schwerdtfeger arrives at the conclusion that the collapse was not the fault of individuals, but a fate from which there was no escape.

General von Kuhl refuses to blame the General Staff. He pays great attention to the use of tanks in the war, and declares that had Germany possessed 600 tanks the Army would have broken through the Allied front at the end of March, 1917.

He points out that in the summer and autumn of 1918 the enemies' tanks made a decided impression on the exhausted German troops.

The question whether Germany could continue fighting was one to which the commission could give no satisfactory reply. Part of its members hold that, at the time the Armistice was signed, it was utterly impossible for the Army to continue the war. Others take the contrary view.

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If her mother hangs around, Feed her Schrafft's. She will then with love abound, And she'll pass For your judgment she can trust And she knows her daughter must Love a guy who blows his dust. Buy her Schrafft's.

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