

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

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OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



FIGHTING FOR THE TRADE OF THE WORLD.

No great importance was attached to the action of our government in refusing to allow the Western Union to land a cable on the coast of Florida until the disclosure that the purpose of the move is to protect American cable interests from the undermining efforts of British cable companies.

Mark Sullivan sees in this action of our government one of several maneuvers to battle with Great Britain for the trade of the world, and he says:

It appears that the cable which the Western Union is trying to land runs only to one of the British islands in the West Indies. At Barbadoes it is intended to connect with a British cable line which runs to South America and which has a monopoly of the cable business in Brazil.

The point can only be understood when it is further borne in mind that there is an all-American cable, originating in New York, touching at Panama, going down the west coast of South America and competing with the British company in these countries of South America where the British company does not already have an exclusive monopoly.

This bare outline of the facts does not purport to be complete and is not enough to form a just judgment without the knowledge of further minute and technical details. This whole subject of the fair and proper control of international cables is very big and extremely complex.

But this cable incident does not stand alone. It is merely one aspect of a world-wide competition between the United States and Great Britain in foreign trade and foreign shipping. In this field hitherto Great Britain's possession of a large proportion of the world's cable facilities has given her a great advantage.

If Mark Sullivan is right, the United States is proceeding to make possible the taking from Great Britain of mastery of the commerce of the ocean. That writer believes we are witnessing and participating in one of the great shifts in trade dominance which occur only once in several centuries, and which in the past have been as follows:

"Great Britain won her supremacy from Holland. Holland in turn won it from Spain, which had it at the time she provided the ships that discovered America and began the colonization of the American continent. Spain took it from Portugal. Portugal from the Hanseatic league, and so on back to Carthage and Tyre."

ALLIANCES TO SUPPLANT LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Now that the United States is not to become a member of the League of Nations, the French people see the necessity of safeguarding France by entering into an alliance with Great Britain. This is made necessary by reason of the fact that, when the central powers once more become strong, France alone will be too weak to resist any encroachments from over the Rhine.

This means that Europe cannot depend on the League of Nations as now constituted to ward off war. Already disintegration has set in. Argentina has given notice of withdrawal. Without the United States the league must fall to pieces, and Europe must be split up into alliances, which are the forerunners of war.

Within twenty years, or as soon as the scars of war in great part have disappeared, the world may see an other call to arms. The little boys in the street today may be the gun fodder of that time.



"Dead Men Tell No Tales." "The U. P. Trail" Comes to at Orpheum; Enthralling Story of High Seas Tomorrow

Scenic effects of surpassing beauty and exotic charm provide an unusual setting for the development of the thrilling film drama, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," which opened a two days' engagement at the Orpheum Theatre last night.

"The Money Changers" is Now Showing at the Ogden Theatre

Love, high finance, romance, big business, politics, adventure—the scintillant splendor of New York's highest society intertwined with her mysterious, submerged, little-known Oriental underworld—are the elements that build Benjamin B. Hampton's powerful photodrama, "The Money Changers," at the Ogden Theatre today.

The story, written by Upton Sinclair and Mr. Hampton and based on Mr. Sinclair's novel, "The Money Changers," deals with the intrigue behind the phenomenal rise of a druggist who becomes a money power, the investigation of the drug traffic in Chinatown by a newspaper, the regeneration of a grook, the love of a newspaper reporter for an heiress, and the love of a Chinese henchman for the beautiful plaything of the leader of the drug ring.

New Screen Find Seen in Tourneur's Picture, "Deep Waters"

Jumping from screen obscurity into the leading feminine role in Maurice Tourneur's new production, "Deep Waters," is the unique experience of Barbara Bedford. Patrons of the Alhambra theatre who view the picture today will probably wonder why they haven't seen this pretty, pliant young woman before.

Miss Bedford is hardly out of her element in the mysterious "find" about whom hints have been coming from the Tourneur studios for some time. Mr. Tourneur kept her identity concealed from even his associates. Confident that she would make good, he wanted to spring her upon the public quite unannounced and have her succeed purely on her merits.

"The Benj. B. Hampton super-production, 'The U. P. Trail,' a Hoddinson release, opens at the Alhambra theatre tomorrow for a 5-day engagement. Adapted from the well-known book of the same name by Zane Grey, this splendid, virile story of pioneer days of adventure along the Union Pacific railroad, where men from all over the world came to try their luck at gold-getting and gold-making, has lent itself remarkably well to the screen.

In a great dance run by Beauty Stanton is found the very epitome of life in the west as it was lived in those days. Rough boots treading measures on the board floor beside dainty satin slippers, perfumes mingled with the pungent odors of burnt gunpowder, gowns of Parisian design in the whirl with homespun and corduroys—these are a few of the contrasts shown in this drama of thrills and love and pathos.

You must love beautiful Kathlyn Williams, who plays "Beauty Stanton," and dainty, pretty Marguerite De La Motte who portrays "Alice Lee," winsome Virginia Caldwell as the dance hall girl "Ruby," and every other member of the great cast, which includes Roy Stewart, Robert McKim and Joseph J. Dowling as the strength and charm of this great production.

Pink Chemise Causes Lot of Trouble for Young Husband

Could anything be more harmless than a pink chemise? And, for that matter, could anything be more insignificant than an acorn from which great oaks grow? So it was from a pink chemise, which unfortunately had a tell-tale inscription, that all the complications arose that made Garry so unhappy, his wife so jealous, and made one of the great farce-hits of the decade out of "Up in Mabel's Room," the famous New York success which A. H. Woods will present at the Orpheum theatre Sunday, December 12, for an engagement of one night.

Playgoers all over the country are familiar with Mr. Wood's flair for farces, and his never-to-be-forgotten hits, "Favior, Bed Room and Bath," "The Girl From Rectors," "The Girl in the Taxi," "Potash and Perlmutter" and a host of others. Yet all New York was unanimous in declaring the "Up in Mabel's Room" was the funniest farce that had come from the Woods office in its whole history.

Edna Wallace Hopper Coming In "Just Around the Corner"

Edna Wallace Hopper, noted comedienne and an excellent supporting company will present "Just Around the Corner," a bucolic comedy at the Orpheum theatre one night only, Wednesday, Dec. 8, presented by G. M. Anderson.

More than 5000 mules and burros daily pass over the La Paz-Yungas pass in Bolivia.

Advertisement for 'The Money Changers' at the Ogden Theatre. Includes the title, author (Upton Sinclair), and the theatre's slogan 'Always the Best for the Ogden Guest'.

NORMAL TIMES DUE NEXT YEAR

Close of 1920 Will Be Turning Point From War to Peace Periods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The close of the business year of 1920 is described by the federal reserve board in a statement last night as the turning point in the transition from war to peace periods.

INDIA PROTESTS RULE OF BRITISH

Speakers at New York Meeting Condemn "Exploitation of Indian Empire"

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Appointment of a committee to go to India to investigate charges of alleged British misrule in that country was provided for in resolutions adopted here Sunday at the first convention of the Friends of Freedom of India.

dominated India in the exclusive interests of the British empire" and that "as a direct result of British exploitation the native industrial system has broken down." Other charges made were that Great Britain has steadily cut off the means of education; imposed excessive taxation; enforced exportation "which has literally starved millions of the people of India," and that under British rule deaths of violence, deaths from plague, sickness and misery have increased.

can soldiers to die on the snows of Siberia and northern Russia." At this juncture, another voice from the audience cried: "Impeach him!" To this statement, the senator replied that "every man and every official from the bottom clear to the top, who had anything to do with the sending of an American army to Siberia and northern Russia, ought to be impeached and removed from office."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The close of the business year of 1920 is described by the federal reserve board in a statement last night as the turning point in the transition from war to peace periods. The statement treats of present conditions generally in an optimistic manner, declaring that the difficulty of transition will not be much further aggravated. It also asserts that owing to the nation's strong banking structure a normal situation will be restored with far less than the usual distress usually attendant on periods of readjustment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Appointment of a committee to go to India to investigate charges of alleged British misrule in that country was provided for in resolutions adopted here Sunday at the first convention of the Friends of Freedom of India. Among the charges alleged were that "Great Britain has ruled and

After Senator Norris' declaration that the peace treaty was a betrayal of the principles for which the war was fought, a member of the audience yelled: "How about Russia?" "I think that is one of the blackest spots in American history that the president of the United States, without a declaration of war on the part of congress, should have sent American

HONORED BY VATICAN. ROME, Dec. 7.—The pope has appointed Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, of Los Angeles, apostolic prothonotary. There are eight million unnaturalized aliens in the United States.

JAP SEAPLANE CORPS ARE GREATLY EXPANDED

TOKIO, Dec. 4.—The navy department is increasing its seaplane corps from two to fifteen, comprising 250 planes and a "mother ship" of British model which is now in the course of construction.

Uncle Sam, M. D.

WARTS. Q. Will you kindly tell me how to remove a wart from the finger that has almost extended around the finger nail? I have a certain wart on my finger for about two years, and I cut it down even with my finger several times with a razor blade, but it grows back each time and seems larger than before.—Anxious.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS. Q. Can electric treatments cure bowel trouble, and are such treatments harmless?—A girl 24 years.

BEDBUGS. Q. Can you tell me what to do for bed bugs? Have you any publication on this subject?

Advertisement for 'The Light Cure' by the County Farm Bureau. Features a central illustration of a man and a dog, and text describing the benefits of farm cost accounting and cooperative marketing.