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AT SHERRY'S

To-Day Only
(The Miracle of Life)

This stirring drama of modern times, which is causing discussion throughout the country, was one of the feature attractions at the Educational Exposition held recently in Madison Square Garden, New York City, at which clubwomen, educators, sociologists and labor leaders from all parts of the country attended in large numbers.

AT ARCADE.

"Dizzy Heights and Daring Hearts."

In "Dizzy Heights and Daring Hearts" the villain kidnaps a girl in an aeroplane, throws bombs at a rival speeding below in an auto and finally gets overwhelmed by falling bricks in blowing up a factory chimney to kill another contender for the girl's hand. Chester Conklin, the villain, is trying out a machine, which he is intending to buy. He takes along the manufacturer's daughter, Betty Anderson. She jumps from the machine, using a parasol for a parachute and lands safely. Conklin sees a rival buyer speeding in an auto toward the factory. He drops bombs and blows up a bridge, but Anderson, the rival, beats him to the place. Anderson has almost completed the purchase, when Conklin appears and outbids him. But William Mason, Betty's lover, hurries up and tells Nick Cogley, the factory owner, about Conklin's treatment of the girl. After being ordered out, Conklin steals the girl again, gets mixed up with the propeller and lands in a water barrel. The girl manages to steer the craft safely to earth. The story abounds with laughs, thrills and sensations and will be at the Arcade on Wednesday and Thursday.

A Westerner on Fifth Avenue. William S. Hart, the popular actor

of wild west roles, makes a novel appearance as a westerner who dons evening clothes and is quite at his ease in metropolitan society in the new Ince-Triangle play "Between Men," to be seen at the Arcade theater tonight and tomorrow. To make the contrast more vivid Hart is first seen wearing the wide Stetson, the buckskin shirt and corduroy trousers of a mining man. Then he comes to New York to the rescue of a friend who is in the toils of a Wall street operator.

Hart then changes to the attire of society when he appears at the home of his friend and meets his charming daughter, played by Enid Markey. Hart seems as much at ease with his dress suit and patent leathers as he did when he was in rougher and more unconventional garb. He is still the cool westerner, ready for anything and everything that may happen. Miss Markey is delightful to look upon, her dark beauty being set off effectively by filmy garments in the latest mode.

IRISH TO CELEBRATE.

Entire Nation's Irish Folks Supposed to Participate.

New York, June 6.—Madison Square Garden will open its doors to admit the largest gathering of Irish people that the world has ever seen under one roof, when, on Saturday evening, June 10th, it will house the mass meeting which has been arranged by the Irish Relief Fund committee as part of the nation-wide campaign in aid of sufferers in Ireland.

Police Commissioner Woods today issued a preliminary order detaining 1,500 policemen to handle the overflow crowds, which will swarm over Madison Square Park outside the building. Fire Commissioner Adamson has drawn up plans for the seats inside the building, which will comply with the regulations of his department, and which will permit the placing of the maximum number of seats.

John D. Moore, National Secretary of the Irish Relief Fund committee, at its headquarters in the Havemeyer Building, announced today that Cardinal Farley of New York, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, have written, endorsing the work of the committee

and consenting to become its Honorary Presidents thus far. In addition, Archbishops Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee, Edward F. Prendergast of Philadelphia, and John J. Glennon of St. Louis, have accepted vice-presidencies.

Saturday, June 10th, brings the first two weeks of the campaign of the committee to its zenith, not only in New York but in every city throughout the whole United States. It will be celebrated as Irish Relief day. Sub-committees are arranging to have it authorized as a Tag day of national magnitude, and to celebrate it with mass meetings, similar to that in New York, all over the country. Daily the committee is receiving offers from prominent Irishmen from all parts of the country, volunteering to act as speakers at the mass meetings, to organize benefit performances in their home cities, to arrange benefit baseball and athletic games and to hold bazaars, fairs and garden parties. Others are sending in shoals of money orders and checks.

Conditions in Ireland, as disclosed by letters which were smuggled out of that country and which have been received here during the past three days, are deplorable. These letters come from families which are in great want as an aftermath of the recent uprising. For the most part, out of work by the continuance of martial law in Dublin and throughout the country. The letters tell of docks idle, mills closed and business houses that are shut down. Others of these families are those of the men who were killed during the fighting, and still others are those of the men who have been arrested and taken to England to await trial, and the many others held in Ireland.

"The work of relieving these people," said Mr. Moore today, "is more than the local authorities can cope with. America, which heeded the call of Belgium, Poland and Serbia so generously, is now called upon by Ireland. The funds which we are sending to Ireland will cut down the increasing number of deaths from privation. It will be taken to Ireland by an American committee, which will supervise its distribution in co-operation with Archbishop Walsh of Dublin, who has cabled that he will gladly give that aid."

To the Public
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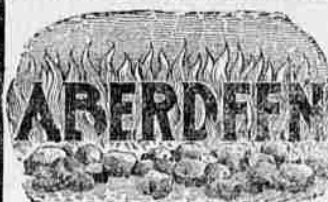
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