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ARCADE

DID YOU EVER WANT TO BE A PIRATE?

Nearly everybody, sometime or other, has wanted to be a pirate. Gladys Hulette, the charming little star of the Thanhouser company, and Agnes C. Johnston, the scenario writer, are two of those who have.

Miss Johnston has written for Miss Hulette a story called "Prudence, the Pirate." It has been produced under the direction of William Parke and is to be shown at the Arcade theater today only.

Prudence, full of fun and fresh from

AT ARCADE THEATER SUNDAY



WM. DESMOND IN TRIANGLE-KAY BEE PLAY "THE ICED BULLET."

boarding school, is inspired by the wild yarns spun by Meeks, the butler, of his life on the ocean wave. With the aid of her summer's spending money, she secretly rents a rakish schooner—rechristens it "The Bucket of Blood," recruits a motley crew of tramps and hoists the black flag. Her many adventures and the near tragedy resulting from the bark, is a thrilling story mingled with a delightful sense of comedy.

A dash of Treasure Island, mixed with equal parts love and romantic adventure, combine to make this Pathe Gold Rooster play produced by

Thanhouser, an exceptional five-reeler.

"The Iced Bullet" Stars Wm. Desmond William Desmond is seen as a full fledged Triangle star in the new play, "The Iced Bullet," which will be seen at the Arcade theater, Sunday only. The play derives its odd name from a mysterious contrivance used by the villain of the piece to assassinate his guardian while the two are separated by some hundreds of miles. Desmond appears as a crime specialist who is called on to undertake the difficult task of finding out how the shooting was accomplished. In this he succeeds, and incidentally wins the hand of the victim's daughter. Desmond also appears in another role in the same play, as the early part of the

SHERRY'S

SHERRY'S SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Director Calls "Extravagance" Great Play.

Burton L. King, the famous motion picture expert, now working exclusively on Metro-Popular plays and players productions, calls "Extravagance," with Mme. Petrova as the star, which will be seen at the Sherry theater here on Sunday and Monday one of the really novel photoplays of the season.

"Mme. Petrova has thrown all of her wonderful dramatic power into this production," he said. "The result is that the camera has recorded something seldom seen in motion pictures—a woman's soul telling a great truth. I have worked with Mme. Petrova on many of her productions. I have admired her great dramatic talent. But while watching her in "Extravagance" I was astounded. Were it possible to reproduce her spoken lines with the picturization, the effect could be no more powerful than it is."

A statement like this from Mr. King means much, for he is known as a director who rarely expresses his opinion of productions. He began his motion picture career four years ago as director for Thomas H. Ince and was the first to produce a three-reel feature, which, in those days, was considered a remarkable performance. After being with the Vitagraph, Selig and Universal companies he joined the Metro forces. He considers that his greatest work has been done with Mme. Petrova. One of his records with her is the making of three-five reel pictures in eight weeks.

RUSSIA TRIES FOR NEW \$100,000,000 LOAN IN JAPAN

Tokio, Feb. 1.—(United Press by Mail).—Because the Japanese bankers have made the unusual demand that they be given security, Japan may have to refuse the request of her ally, Russia, for a new loan of \$100,000,000. Should Japan make this loan, it would be the largest ever floated in this country.

Russia proposed the issue to the Japanese government, which acquainted the bankers with Russia's overtures. As Russia intended spending the money for munitions and other products purchased in this country, the proposition met with the approval of the government.

Japan has the money to make the loan and its success seemed assured until the Tokio bankers made their demand for security. In view of her position as a first class power and a friend bound in alliance with Japan, Russia believes such guarantee unnecessary and beneath her dignity. Japanese financiers take the attitude, however, that considering the large amounts Russia has already borrowed here and the magnitude of her latest proposal, some form of security should be offered.

WILSON'S MEXICAN POLICY MAKES SOUTH AMERICANS FRIENDLY TOWARD U. S.

BY CHAS. P. STEWART (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Buenos Aires, Feb. 3.—(By Mail)—Recent news dispatches from the United States indicating that President Wilson's forbearing policy toward Mexico was adopted to some extent in deference to South American public opinion have created an excellent impression in the southern republics.

For the first time since the Mexican situation became acute the admission is being made here that the United States government has been very patient under severe provocation. Whether this view would still be held in the event of fresh threats of intervention in Mexico is doubtful. It is a distinct change, however, from the hitherto generally expressed opinion that North American mistakes and deliberate mischief-making were responsible for all the Mexican troubles of the past few years.

That their wishes would be taken into account by the Washington administration, to tell the truth, was more than South Americans expected. From all appearances the president's attitude has done more to develop a friendly feeling on the southern continent toward the United States than anything in a generation.

CONSIDER THE WASHINGTON COP AND HIS CROWDS TODAY

Washington, D. C., March 3.—(United Press)—With Washington's thoroughfares surging with legions of strangers here for the inauguration consider the local police—indispensable functionaries of the hour.

They stand—clothed in kingly authority and brass buttons—in bunches on every corner.

Tall, gangling ones, abbreviated ones. Coppers of low and high degree and heels. Prides of the force.

Austere, fraternal, truculent, enigmatically gesticulating, neutral. Coppers of stern command and celluloid collars.

Painting on the frosty air. Directing, supplicating, exhorting, in one grand concert of "Make way, please!"

Are You Aware?

That Joe Ingle would rather be called "doctor" than Joe?

That George Cochran would rather make a speech than eat?

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SHERRY'S SUNDAY AND MONDAY



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England Sends Call For The Mobilization of 20,000 Women

BY FRANK GETTY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) London, Feb. 10.—(By Mail)—England wants 20,000 more women for her second line of advance—the munition factories.

The first appeal, sent out by the ministry of munitions early this month which called for 8000 women, was immediately met. Today, in making a big spurt for the last phase that will carry the men at the front into victory, the ministry wants 20,000 more. "We want rich and poor alike for this final effort," an official at the ministry of munitions told the United Press. "In the early days of the war women with means were asked to stand on one side to let working and professional women who had to earn their livings give service. Now we want all classes to come forward and help in the making of munitions, so that every woman can say in the near future that she has done her share."

"We have found that physical qualities are no longer necessary for the work. As long as the volunteer has

delicacy of touch she belongs to the right type.

"Women are at work now in all the danger zones and through their hands entirely munitions go from raw ingots to the finished article. They do the testing, overlooking, packing, sealing, lorrying, and actually place the goods in railway trucks for the front."

EAT HALF A POUND OF BON BONS WITH YOUR BREAKFAST—SHE SAYS

Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.—(United Press)—Eat chocolate for breakfast; half a pound of them will make you feel better and put you in cheerier spirits than a regular breakfast of bacon and eggs and grapefruit. That is what Miss Eunice Hughes advocates and does. She has kept it up several months and likes her early morning box of chocolates better now than ever. East soft chocolates and start with ice water, she says.

SHAPE OF ENGLISH BULLET AFFECTS ALUMINUM MARKET

A peculiar circumstance in the manufacture of English rifle bullets is said to be responsible, in part at least, for the increased price of aluminum. Shortly after the outbreak of the war England gave up making round-nosed bullets and produced, instead, a pointed variety with a solid lead point enclosed in a cupro-nickel jacket. Some time later it was discovered that these missiles were not properly balanced for the English type of gun. After many tests the difficulty was overcome by inserting a little aluminum cone, 3-8 in. high, in the apex of the cartridge jacket. While the weight of a single cone is, of course, almost negligible the total amount of aluminum runs into thousands of pounds.—From the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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