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ARCADE

SARAH BERNHARDT IN FILM SENSATION

The mere announcement that Sara Bernhardt in the moving picture, "Mothers of France" will be seen at the Arcade theatre on Wednesday and Thursday is sufficient to arouse intense interest as this is probably the last picture in which the divine Sarah will appear and as it shows French trenches, French battlefields and French cities in wartime. When exhibited in France and England this picture took those countries by storm. It was the biggest motion picture success ever presented in those countries and it seems certain that this tremendous success will be repeated on this side of the Atlantic. Certainly no picture ever produced has such a combination of interest and entertainment. In the first place the star alone would lift any picture into the extraordinary class. To this is added the timeliness of the production, the magnificence upon which it has been staged, the intense interest of the plot and the wonderful war picture filmed under the auspices of the French government in French trenches and on French battlefields. Some of the scenes are memorable. For instance, one scene shows Madame Bernhardt in front of the statue of Joan d'Arc before the Cathedral at Rheims. The havoc wrought in the Cathedral by German shells is plainly evident in this scene. You will never see the like of this attraction. It is so out of the ordinary, so wonderfully interesting and entertaining, so splendidly photographed and so tremendously acted by Sarah Bernhardt, that it is in an unapproachable class by itself. Do the World Film Corporation.

Who Killed Frank Little

Butte, Mon., Aug. 14—(United Press)—Either German agents of the I. W. W. killed Frank Little, lynched I. W. W. agitator.

This today was the remarkable statement of Secretary Edwards of the Montana Metal Trades council and one of the most prominent labor leaders in the state. Edwards has studied the Little killing carefully, but he is unable to choose between his two theories.

He finds motive for either theory. If German agents killed Little, their motive was to create further disturbance and increase I. W. W. activity. Butte produces one fifth of the copper mined in the United States and, Edwards concludes, German agents would not stop at taking a life if they thought they could interfere with the production of this metal necessary in the manufacture of munitions.

On the other hand, Edwards finds there was a suspicion among certain Industrialites that Little was a detective, working to secure secrets of the organization. If this theory is correct, Little paid for his deceit with his life.

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DEFECTIVE GERMAN AIRCRAFT ARE WARNINGS FOR AMERICA

The United States Will Need the Best Machines and Their Best Men Against the Germans—Prussian "Speed-in Up" of Aeroplane Construction Proves Disastrous.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) With the British Armies in the Field, July 10—(By Mail)—There's a lesson to the United States not to make haste too precipitately, in recent air battles here. The structural defects of German aircraft have been strongly illustrated of late. They were of machines hurriedly built as a result of Germany's "speeding up" of aeroplane construction. Now that America is going to hustle up and build great fleets of such craft she will do well to note some of the results of too much speed and not enough precaution.

In one week recently seven German planes were seen literally to break up in the air, the pilots and observers being hurled to the earth below. These accidents were unmistakably the result of faulty construction. Two other Prussian biplanes suddenly burst into flames in the view of British fighters—for no accountable reason.

Moreover, the new German planes are exceedingly vulnerable, probably due to faulty material and rush work. One British lieutenant the other day fired 40 rounds at 25 yards range—and broke the German's wings clear off. Another British fighter turned his machinegun fire at the tail of one of fifteen Prussian machines, from a distance of 60 yards. The Boche's tail slid clear off and the machine crashed to earth.

On the same day as this last incident, five British flyers attacked a fleet of Albatross scouts among the clouds. The fighters got separated shortly in the fleecy clouds and then

it was every man for himself. One British captain, after driving off three Germans, hid in a cloud and awaited the fourth, whom he saw approaching. At the correct moment, the Britisher dived out, got below his enemy, and fired 58 shots. He broke the German plane completely in two.

On the following day a British air-fighter, battling with nine planes, planes, broke one into several pieces with a few shots, and then saw two other of his enemies burst into flames. One fell, like a comet, the second burned slowly. On this second one the pilot, unable to bear the agony of the fire, leaped out. The observer, left with a pilotless machine, crawled out among the fuselage, but fell off as the plane reared and plunged.

Once again, six British flyers attacked twelve enemy planes. One of the German machines burst into flames, one was crumpled by gunfire, and another just simply collapsed after 18 rounds of fire.

The moral is that Americans will need the best machines and their best men against the Germans. Even then it would be foolhardy to expect a walkover.

Right now the German high command is grouping his flyers, aware of the British aerial supremacy,—just as a year ago he grouped artillery into traveling "circuses". The idea is that since the Germans are unable to maintain equality of the air everywhere along the front, they can concentrate a flying "circus" at some weak spot, or at some place in the line which is threatened.



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