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MARGARET ILLINGTON
in "THE INNER SHRINE"
LASKY-PARAMOUNT

AT THE ARCADE THEATRE TODAY AND TOMORROW

ARCADE

MARGARET ILLINGTON
AT THE ARCADE

Margaret Illington, the famous dramatic star, who will be remembered for her successes on the speaking stage in "Within the Law" and "Kindling," will star upon the screen at the Arcade theatre, today and tomorrow in the Lasky-Paramount production of Basil King's famous play "The Inner Shrine," which was prepared for the screen by Beatrice C. DeMille, and Leighton Osmun.

Her first stage work which firmly established her as one of the leading stars of the country was as the wife in Henry Bernstein's drama, "The Thief." Miss Illington appeared in this for over a year in New York City, and later on tour.

Following "The Thief," Miss Illington appeared in Charles Kenyon's play "Kindling" with even greater success; then she appeared in "Within the Law," and a number of other dramas.

The story of "The Inner Shrine" is said to be exactly suited to Miss Illington's personality to display her ample opportunity to display her wonderful versatility in running the gamut of emotions.

The story is from a popular novel which was later prepared for the stage

by the noted dramatic author, charming Pollock, and has to do with a wealthy young American girl who marries a titled but unscrupulous Frenchman.

The Lasky Company has surrounded Miss Illington with a splendid cast including Hobart Bosworth, Elliott Dexter, Jack Holt and Ernest Joy.

Red Cross Notes

Mrs. E. B. Andrews, Chairman of the Work Committee left Saturday for Lake Wallowa for a Much Needed Rest.

The busiest day ever spent by the Work Committee was Wednesday of last week. It was the happiest too. This was the day that six large boxes were packed and made ready for shipping. As the boxes from each Auxiliary in the Chapter were opened there was the same expression of satisfaction over the excellent work. The garments were so neatly finished and so nicely pressed the Committee wished that every woman, both in Wallowa and Union counties, who had had a part in the beautiful work could have viewed the hundreds of articles assembled and shared in the joy of seeing what many patriotic hands can accomplish in so short a time. Then they wished that every woman in the jurisdiction of this Chapter could have a part in the next shipment. A full list of the contents will be given in the next "Notes."

New faces are seen every day at the work rooms in the Elks' Hall, but there is great need for many, many more. The Chapter is making sur-

BRITISH TALK EVERYTHING BUT WAR WHILE IN THE TRENCHES

(By Wm. Philip Sims, United Press Staff Correspondent.)
With the British Armies in the Field, July 30.—(By mail)—People can get used to anything, even to this business of war. Were it not so, those who have to keep on killing Germans month in and month out, would go mad and bite somebody.

Today I was out among the guns pounding the Germans to pieces in the neighborhood of Lens. It was tea time. Overhead seven British planes were winging past on their way to a wrestling-match with the enemy in the clouds. Now and then a six-inch shell exploded in the vicinity of the British batteries.

Under a scrap of canvas serving as shelter from the mid-summer sun, sat a Canadian major, commander of a battery of howitzers. He was bareheaded. On a wooden hand-grenade packing case was a cup of tea. By it lay a slice of buttered bread. The major was in his shirt sleeves. In his hands was a book and a copying leadpencil.

Jotting something down in the book the major laid it face down on the case and took up the slice of buttered bread, bit off a mouthful and chewed away for some 30 seconds, then called out to one of his guncrews nearby:

"Number Two! Four seven five nine!"

No. 2 crew lifted a huge shell into the howitzers breech, closed and locked the breechlock; sighted and stood by, one of the men holding the laniard taut in his right hand. In his left he held a piece of bread.

Swallowing a gulp of tea the major picked up his gunnery book and casually ordered:

"Number One! Fire!"

The howitzer next to No. 2 bellowed so the country around about echoed and roared to its thunder. The major set down some figures and refreshed himself with more tea and bread.

"Hey, Bill!" sang out the gunner of No. 1 crew.

"Whatever want now? an ammunition tender growled. He was busy chewing and opening a can of some sort of tinned food.

"Where's that jam?" said the laniard chap.

"Jam?" queried Bill as he worked away. "What jam? You mean the rhubarb jam?"

"Naw!" replied the laniarder, "not the rhubarb jam; the strawberry jam. I'm fed up on that stringy rhubarb jam."

"Number One!" bawled out the major. "Six O five three." Then after a swallow from the enameled cup:

"Number Two! Fire!"

No. 2 blazed away and a huge shell tore through the air screaming in terrifying fashion and likely enough it found its mark and tore to shreds a dozen dupes of the Kaiser.

"Yes," said the Canadian gunner who had pulled the trigger, "that was certainly some game! Two men out, man on third, score tied and the ninth inning. Old Ty Cobb was at the bat with two strikes on him. Ty whaled away at it and—"

"Number Two!" shouted the officer. "Four seven five eight!" Then: "By Godfrey!" he murmured to himself, "wonder where'n the devil they got this butter. Number One! Fire!"

Again the howitzer shivered and leapt, and, as the recoil threw it back into position, Bill came up with a tin plate in his hand.

"Here sourface," he said to the laniard puller, "here's your bloomin' jam. Shall I fetch you a finger bowl?"

And so the manslaughter went on. Dispassionately and as coolly these men feed and fire their howitzers. When lunch time comes they may knock off work for a time and eat it comfortably, sitting on a pile of shells any one of which contains enough explosive to blow up the Woolworth building. Or if for any reason it is necessary to keep on firing, the gunners eat and talk and fire the guns without a pause.

They seldom talk about the war. Rather they tell their experiences the last time they went on leave. They talk about the shows they saw, the good things they had to eat, the pretty girls they met, what they are going to do when the war is over and the rest.

In the trenches it is precisely the same. Between raids, dodging trenchmortar stuff they play checkers and other games, write letters, have their tea and talk about food girls and shows and things.

Of course these men do not love the war. Nobody loves the war. But they are game and, the Prussians having commenced the war, are going to see it through. And the way to see it through is to make the best of things, to get used to it all and quit worrying. Sprinkle the enemy with shot with one hand and pass the jam with the other. That is the only way. The French have found it. So have the British. The Americans will have to—and will.

gical dressings to supply a Base Hospital and hundreds of women and girls are needed. This is a call from you country.

Many were interested in the Red Cross display made through the courtesy of Mr. J. J. Carr. This consisted in garments made by the different Auxiliaries. Today Putman's Drug Store is making a display of surgical dressings made by the classes. This is also attracting much attention.

Many nice packages of old linens and muslins have been brought in by the Standard Laundry. Old sheets and Tablecloths are needed to make covers for the surgical dressings. Be sure to gather what can be spared and telephone Main "56" and your package will be delivered for you.

The time for winning the prizes for

collecting Serbian Squares has been extended to Sept. 15th. Many hands are busy knitting these squares, collecting gttLevbgkkqjejaooibggkk Make as many as possible and give them to some boy or girl who is collecting. The block must be just twelve inches square. Knitted is the preferred method but they may be crocheted in the Afghan stitch.

There is soon to be a big call for all kinds of knitting. Full instructions will be given in this column in about ten days. Get your hand trained by knitting Serbian Squares so that you will be ready for the larger service. Each Chapter is to receive its allotment of garments to be knitted from headquarters.

Read the Observer classified ads.

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