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S-T-A-R

THE SHOW-DOWN

Those who delight in stirring romance reflected in beautiful photography and acted by capable photographers will appreciate the presentation of "The Show-Down" at the Star theatre today and tomorrow. Myrtle Gonzalez and George Hernandez will be stars of the occasion, in a play created by Lynn F. Reynolds, who has brought so many beautiful "nature studies" to the Bluebird series. The story is based on the idea that privation and besetting danger brings out the true nature of mere man and lovely woman—and to prove it Mr. Reynolds casts away his players on an island in mid-Pacific where they are compelled to survive or perish as they shall individually or collectively elect. Into this theme is brought an engaging love story that has a happy termination in an unexpected manner.

Hippodrome vaudeville, tomorrow. Arcade. 3-5-11.

SHERRY'S

THE BOTTOM OF THE WELL

Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature for Sherry Patrons.

Two dramatic incidents stand out in the great trial scene in "The Bottom of the Well," the Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be the attraction in the Sherry Theatre today and tomorrow. Stanley Deane, supposed son of a West Indian smuggler and later adopted by the military governor of Kingston, Jamaica, is the lawyer friend of striking workmen. He also is in love with the daughter of Amos Buckingham, millionaire mill-owner, whose men are on strike.

Buckingham's mansion is blown up by the strikers and he is supposed to be killed. Stanley and other workmen are arrested and convicted for first-degree murder. As the sentence is pronounced a Boston banker identifies Deane as his own son, and another of the convicted men throws off a disguise and is shown to be Buckingham, who has been living among his own men to learn their true conditions. Both, of course, are freed, and Deane weds the daughter.

Romance, intrigue and mystery are interwoven in this powerful drama, presented by a strong cast by Vitagraph, Albert E. Smith, president. Evert Overton and Agnes Ayres take the leads and are supported by Adele de Gardie, Ned Finley, Herbert Fyler, Robert Gaillard, Alice Terry, and Biscow Cooke.

ROMANOFFS ARE HOUSED PLAINLY

Former Czar and Czarina Have No Gas, Electricity or Bathroom.

FARE OF MOST FRUGAL NATURE

Practically Condemned to the Life of Recluses—Daughters Allowed to Come and Go Freely, but Son is Closely Guarded.

Paris.—Though things Russian are rather in disfavor just now, a short account of the life led by the Romanoffs, the former imperial family, may prove of interest.

Tobolsk has been called the "City of Death," its temperature rarely rising above the freezing point. Most of its houses are built of wood, the one where the imperial family lives being one of the few brick buildings in that part of the country. Its ground floor is occupied by a company of soldiers installed there as a guard. The two upper floors, consisting of 14 rooms most simply furnished, constitute the apartments of "Colonel Romanoff."

There is neither running water nor gas, neither electricity nor bathroom. The servants are obliged to draw from a nearby well the water needed for household purposes. The rooms are heated by brick stoves which burn wood. The largest room is not more than 16 feet by 10 feet.

The windows of the house look out on an unattractive landscape. There is not even a garden where the czar might dig and forget his boredom. A narrow balcony and a courtyard inclosed by high brick walls furnish the only breathing spots for the imperial prisoners.

Live Life of Recluses. Nicholas Romanoff and his wife are practically condemned to the lives of recluses. Their sole outing consists in attending mass at the cathedral of the Annunciation or at a neighboring monastery or going to the public baths, where as a special favor the revolutionary authorities permit them to bathe once a week. Whenever they go out they are escorted by a platoon of soldiers commanded by four officers of the guard.

The fare imposed upon the prisoners is of the most frugal nature. Once accustomed to the delicate refinements of French cooking, they are forced to be content with ordinary Russian dishes: pling, a sort of roll covered with caviar; bortsch, a thick soup made of beets and other vegetables; kalacha, a cheese paste.

The people of Tobolsk show neither hostility nor sympathy toward the exiled family. Life in the small town is consistently monotonous. The existence of the former emperor drags along in drab sadness. Now and then he is authorized to receive the visit of

quize and is shown to be Buckingham, who has been living among his own men to learn their true conditions. Both, of course, are freed, and Deane weds the daughter.

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two faithful high functionaries whom the revolutionary government permitted to accompany him in his exile—Count Frederiks and General Voyekov. To them he confides his regrets, his memories and his hopes.

Nicholas Romanoff said recently to General Voyekov in an accent of profound resignation:

"This my life not always been that of a prisoner. I do not regret my lost power. All I ask is to be allowed to retire to Crimea, where I could live surrounded by flowers. I feel more than ever that I would be peaceful and happy as a simple citizen of a republic."

His resignation in no wise is shared by the former Czarina Alexandra. Everything in her, new mode of life wounds, shocks and irritates her.

Nowadays Alexandra devotes herself to her children, whom she teaches not to resign themselves but to remember. What makes her most indignant is that she is allowed neither to write nor receive letters that are not opened by the revolutionary officers. She constantly repeats to her daughters:

"Never forget what we are forced to bear at the present moment."

Her only confidante is Countess Narsichkine, who was her lady-in-waiting and who was allowed to follow her to Tobolsk.

Alexis Closely Guarded. If the grand duchesses are allowed to come and go freely in the town without the vexation of any surveillance, the same thing is not true of the czar's eldest son, Prince Alexis, who is familiarly known as Alloscha, can go out and play in the public parks whenever he likes, but he is watched by guards specially attached to his person.

The daughters of the former czar lead a simple life. Grand Duchess Olga, the most serious of them all, has enrolled herself among the voluntary nurses of a military hospital to which are sent convalescents from Siberia and where she conscientiously passes several hours a day.

Grand Duchess Marie has taken up stenography and typewriting to help her father write his memoirs. But he dictates nothing and writes nothing. Sometimes he leans out of the only window, which overlooks the town, and watches his children when they go for a walk. He wears the undress uniform of a colonel of the Preobajenskys and puts on a dignified air as soon as he thinks he is being observed.

But when he thinks himself alone his back loses its stiffness, he hides his care-lined face in his hands and this man, whose hair has turned quite white, falls into melancholy brooding.

LIKE FOOTBALL GAME

Yale Man Graphically Describes Fight With U-Boats.

Convoy Accounts for Several German Submarines While Traveling to War Zone.

East Haven, Conn.—How the convoy in which he traveled to the European war zone with the Yale unit accounted for several German "subs" is graphically described by a letter to relatives by Lauren Lyman of this place.

"One night as we were below, fixing our bunks," he says, "we heard the whistle and then the sharp note of the bugle. We shouted, 'The subs at last,' and leaped to our posts. I had been appointed a stroke on in a lifeboat, and our particular gang, 26 in number, were counted by our white-faced lieutenant.

"Our ship began to zigzag, and through a port I saw a destroyer rushing along toward a white streak in the water. Suddenly something happened aboard the destroyer—a volume of water rushed in the air directly in its wake. There was a heavy explosion, and one more sub had gone to the happy hunting ground.

"The next morning our bugle again blew 'to post' and our guns on the port side cut loose. In less than no time our whole fleet, transports and all, were blazing away, zigzagging and rushing in all directions. We had plugged a whole school of subs, and instead of zigzagging our boat, plowed right into them.

"At one time the ship next to us and our boat were shooting into the

ARCADE TOMORROW

With Hippodrome Vaudeville



Scene from Keystone Comedy, "The Late Lamented."

same center and it looked like a battle between the two ships. I saw three periscopes myself and one cut its way so close that our forward gun could not be brought to bear.

"One torpedo missed our bows by less than 30 feet. At the same time we could see land ahead.

"While this was going on three airplanes appeared. How we shouted when we recognized their nationality. Soon they were swooping down like hawks, dropping bombs and marking out the places where the Boches lay.

"It was simply great. I felt just as I did before the touchdown against Harvard last year. At one time four big guns on our boat were playing away at the same time.

"Finally at ten o'clock the whistle blew, and our first big fight was over. Nobody scratched and from three to five Boches went to hell. There were from 9 to 12 of them waiting, and, believe me, they got all they wanted.

"If we'd only had a hand the morning would have been complete."

CONSCRIPT IS CALLED BACK

Bound to France on Transport, He is Ordered Home to Care for Parents.

Chicago, Ill.—Called back from a transport 100 miles out at sea while on his way to France, Edwin Sweizer returned to Chicago recently to take care of his mother and crippled father. He found his mother taking in washing to support the family.

Sweizer's father lost his leg in an accident a few days before Draft Registration day. The boy registered and did not claim exemption. He went to Camp Grant with the first contingent.

Friends of the family, however, appealed to the government to release him from the army so that he might support his parents. The government took action, but found Sweizer was aboard a transport. The transport was wireless and young Sweizer returned to his home.

MULE BALKS AT LEMON PIE

Animal Devours Stock in Bakery Wagon, Except Citrus-Crusted Variety.

Greenwich, Conn.—Many prominent citizens of this community whose wealth permits them to indulge in pie were forced to go without their daily ration unless, perchance, it was lemon pie that they had ordered from Conklin's bakery. A plain, every-day mule, that had been considered at all in the food administration's regulations, was responsible.

The mule furnishes the motive power for one of the delivery wagons of the Round Hill dairy. His driver left him in Greenwich avenue and went into a lunch room for a light breakfast.

The mule had a hunger, too, and it was accentuated by the aroma that he inhaled with the clear morning air. He pulled up to the rear of the bakery wagon. When the driver of that vehicle returned from making a delivery his stock of pie was reduced to the lemon variety. That mule has no appetite for the crust that conceals the citrus.

KNIT TWO SOCKS AT ONCE

New Process Comes From Australia and Red Cross is Selling the Directions.

Chicago.—Knitting two socks at one knitting is something new.

The process comes from Australia, where the double knitting is producing 50,000 pairs of socks a month for British relief. A Miss Brown came to

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WE WILL GIVE YOU PURE GROCERIES

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IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO KNOW THE BEST GRADES OF GROCERIES AND WE DO KNOW. WE HAVE STUDIED THE WANTS OF THE PEOPLE IN THIS COMMUNITY AND WE HAVE THE GROCERIES AND THINGS YOU NEED RIGHT IN OUR STORE, SO WE CAN FILL YOUR ORDER RIGHT AND PROMPTLY. PHONE US YOUR GROCERY ORDER TODAY AND YOU WILL BE SO PLEASED WITH OUR QUALITY GOODS AND LOW PRICES THAT YOU WILL BE A CUSTOMER FOR LIFE.

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There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of out-of-date mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). (30 cent and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.)

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—A three room modern apartment; steam heated. Red 3092. 3-5-11.

Four acts vaudeville, Arcade tomorrow. 3-5-11.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house. Phone Black 3761, or call 2193 First St. 3-5-11.

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Old Colony, Lucky Strike, Piek, Dixie Queen 10¢
Old English, London Sherbet, Union Leader 10¢

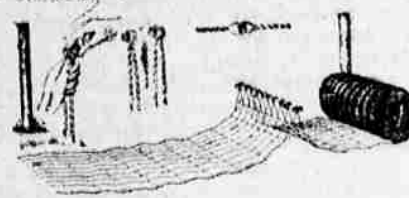
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