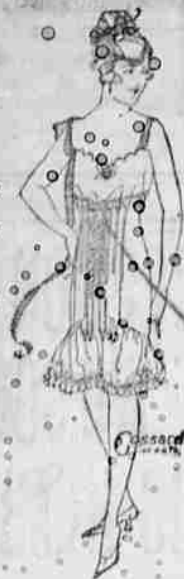


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There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.
Any dermatitis can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe antiseptic liquid. It can be used as a wash, or applied with a brush. It is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skin.
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MONTAGU LOVE IN "THE ROUGH NECK"

Famous and Popular Star to Be Seen at Sherry's.
Much of the action of this picture transpires in a lumber camp where Montagu Love in the role of John Masters is the boss. Barbara Castleton, in the role of Frances Armitage, comes to the camp with her father where she sees Masters taking summary punishment on a half-breed who transgresses one of the iron-clad laws of the camp. She is at once impressed with the idea that Masters is nothing but a rough neck. This idea makes her take a positive dislike to Masters, and this dislike is enhanced when Masters finds her father pulling some rough stuff and immediately takes steps to stop it.

"The Rough Neck" is thoroughly interesting and entertaining from start to finish. It is a decidedly unusual photoplay, too, in that only one woman appears in the production throughout.

The story of "The Rough Neck" was written by Harry O. Hoyt, who has written a number of other successful plays, among which are "The Beloved Blackmailer," "By Hook or Crook" and others. In "The Rough Neck" he has penned a picture that is particularly well suited to Mr. Love's talents and in which Miss Castleton's beauty and ability are both seen to splendid advantage.

This picture will please you. Make a point of seeing it.

"ALIMONY" HOLDS UP SUNDAY AUTO TRAVEL

"Alimony," which opens next Saturday at the Star theatre, held up the auto traffic on one of the biggest boulevards of Southern California recently. During the course of the plot, "Bernice Bristol Flint," an adventurous "Howard Turner," a wealthy young playboy, and several detective figures in some sensational auto chases. Director Emmett J. Flynn selected about a mile of the famous Ventura Boulevard for the scene of these thrilling rides. Not wishing to risk any collisions and also desiring to have no breaks in the action, Mr. Flynn had his assistants warn the various auto parties that "something was doing" and to wait. The result was that scores of machines were halted at either end of the course until the various scenes could be taken. Fully an hour was required and, for the time being, "Alimony" held the exclusive run of the road. When she movie men had finished they folded their tripods, slipped into walking attire and away, leaving the waiting tanks or motor cars to straighten themselves out as best they could.

It is expected that this picture will prove not only sensational from the swift action of the plot but the moral behind it will cause reform in the present system of white-collarized divorce.

THRILLING STORY OF "PRIVATE PEAT" STIRRED NATION

Picturization of War Story by Paramount Is Most Notable Fight.
Of the personal experiences in the World War that have been published in the last two or three years, those of Harold Peat, known as "Private Peat," have excited public attention almost exclusively. Mr. Peat's two years in the trenches, of which he speaks in his famous lecture, "Two Years in Hell and Back with a Shell," were experiences allotted to few and they have been visualized strikingly by Paramount in the photoplay "Private Peat," in which Mr. Peat is the star, and which will be displayed at the theatre today and tomorrow.

From the hour when the chief actor in the photoplay, who is a clerk in a country store, has his dream of a Hun invasion of America with all its attendant horrors, until he enlists and sees service in France scenes of excitement follow each other in quick succession. The visualization of trench life is extremely realistic and the battle scenes are unsurpassed in scope, variety and dramatic interest. One can in truth fancy one's self on the firing line, opposed to the Hun, amid flying shells and shrapnel, death and destruction at every turn. To see this stirring photoplay is to realize to the full the hell "over there."

The picture was adapted from the book published by Robbe-Merrill Company, by Charles Wiltaker with rare fidelity to detail. Edward Jones directed.

CROWD ENJOYS PRIVATE PEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

tell the large audience that greeted him as he stepped out on the stage tonight last night.

Private Peat did not dwell on his personal experiences in the war, except for illustrative purposes. He gave, on the other hand, one of the soundest talks in connection with war that has yet been heard here. It was the idea of another war that he devoted most of his time to. "Those who read history will agree with me," he said, "that there has not been a war for several hundred years—that was not immeasurably more bloody and filled with worse atrocities than any war before it. What will they use first to kill people in the next war?" he asked. "What, I wonder, will it be?" following his story of the first experience the Canadians had with gas at Langemark in 1918.

The soldiers of the Allies did not know, he said, that they were fighting for until the Americans came in with their purpose to "Make the world safe for democracy." All they knew in those first days was that the Germans were brutal; the nights they saw every day as they marched through ravaged Belgium

proved that inhaled in their breasts was such a hate for the Hun and such a grim purpose to make the future safe for their own children that they fought with an endurance that was unbreakable and a courage that was unbreakable even when the line was almost breaking at hundreds of points and there were more dead than living men in their trenches. It is those experiences, he said, that have made millions of men shrink at the thought of war and rejoice in the idea of any remedy for conditions that are likely to bring another conflict on the world.

There is not a real argument in the United States against the League of Nations, he said. There are politicians who oppose it, but they are men who never went to war nor even would, and are ready at this minute to start another war if they had the opportunity. In Canada, he said, they have a real argument against the League of Nations. That nation, more men killed in it war than all the United States, will have the same representation in the League of Nations as will Cuba, which sent five men in the war and had one killed. But Canada, he said, is looking up to the United States for an example always and hoping that the fine words uttered to express the purposes of America when she entered the war and during the war will not be so easily forgotten that she will now seek to avoid all responsibility and obligations in the world outside her. He admitted that he was speaking plainly for one who was a citizen of another country, but he did it in a way that brought forth unmistakable expressions of the approval of his hearers.

Private Peat found his audience here much like others which he has held for a vote on the League of Nations. Though Utah and Idaho he has been taking votes and has none, he said, found more than three people in an audience to vote against it. No one raised his hand for the contrary vote last night.

The Observer furnishes and prints Butter Wrappers.

The Eagle of Napoleon.
Napoleon revived the ancient symbol of the Caesars. The Napoleonic eagle itself was eight inches in height and nine inches across the wings. It stood on a brass block three inches square, and weighed three and one-half pounds. Modern eagles are as nothing compared to the old ones, as difficult to hide as the big drum.

His Explanation.
Vincent was afraid of chickens, and one day as he was going to the neighbor's he was picked away at a few chickens were picking away at the cinders. After standing there a few moments waiting for them to get away he returned, saying: "There was a rooster on the sidewalk and he was afraid of me, so I could back."

Job Printing, The Observer, Main 37.

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