## RIOTERS AND TROOPS CLASH AT LIVERPOOL

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POLICE CHARGE CROWDS

Half of Force on Strike; Soldiers Reported sto Be Reinforced With Tanks

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Rioting Saturday as a result of the police strike did not cease til nearly 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Many persons were slightly injured during the course of the stonethrow-ing on the part of the rioters and

Troops and Rioters Clash. The riots were resumed today. Many more shops were looted and serious dis-

orders occurred when troops were called to stop the sacking of stores in Lodge Lane, leading to a conflict between the rioters and troops, in which one man was severely wounded.

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Late tonight rioting was renewed in the London Road district with window smashing. Bank shots were fired over the huge crowds with little effect. Special police and phin-clothes men were unable to disperse the mob and uniformed officers were called. These charged with their batons and checked the rioters, injuring many, but were unable to clear the streets entirely. Another man was sent to a hospital suffering from a gunshot wound.

Half of Police on Strike.

Half of Police on Strike. Approximately half the police force is striking. It is reported that more troops and some tanks have been ordered to the city.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—No extension of the police strike was reported anywhere today but the authorities were obliged to cancel temporarily all police holiday leaves in order to replace the dismissed strikers.

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Serious rioting occurred at Birkenbead, opposite Liverpool, on the estuary of the Merrey, as well as at Liverpool.

Saturday night. Ninety-six of the total force of 225 golicemen are on strike at Birkenhead. There was looting of shops at Birkenhead with damages estimated at many thousands of peunds late Saturday. The situation was regidered more serious by looters who attacked the taverns and became intoxicated. The riot act had to be read and troops summened to restore order Many of the rioters were arrested. The authorities were obliged to recall the special constables to duty. stables to duty.

STREETS REDUCED TO RUINS

Hooligans, Including Women and Children, Wreak Havoc.

Children, Wreak Havoc.

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LIVERPOOL Aug. 1.—(Special Cable.)
—Some of the most populate throughfares of this port are today in a state of complete wreckage. Ever since the first night of the police strike moblaw has ruled under cover of darkness there. Crowds of hooligans composed of men, women and children have gone about wrecking and looting shops. So serious has it become that more than 2000 troops have been drafted into the city, four lanks have been allotted to stations and the admiralty is dispatching a cruiser and two desiroyers to the port.

Jewslers' and pawnbrokers' shops

Jewslers' and pawnbrokers' shops were picked our for attention by the looters liset night. One Jewsler's shops was emptied of an extensive stock. Sacks were filled with Jewslery, and when no more could be carried the looters threw the rest of the stock to a mob waiting outside.

At the docks along the Mersey the mob forced an entry into sheds which contained large quantities of goods. On the American ship Borinquin they ripped open valuable cases of leather and scattered the pipces in all directions. They also destroyed big quantities of candy and tore to pieces boxes of bacon, hams and lard. Sacks of signs and rice similarly were stolen, Bags of rice were forced open and the contents thrown about, while large quantities of canned food were thrown in all directions. tities of canned food were thrown in all feeding.

### At the Theaters.

### Heilig.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. THE appeal of Guy Bates Post's newest play, "The Masquerader," is not wholly and alone due to the fine acting of the star nor the admirable support he is given by his carefully selected company, but it is due quite as much to the fascination of the play itself, its plot, its development and its

itself, its plot, its development and its spectacular treatment.

Richard Watton Tully, who put on "The Bird of Paradise," "Omar the Tentmaker" and "The Flame," has tempered a bit his eye for the sensational in theatric realism and color vibrations, but even so, there's a plentiful lot of it left, as fer instance, a sudden dark-sning of a scene to blot it out rather than a falling of a curtain. Too he has given us plenty of pictures, with hree scenes in such of the first and second acts and two in the last one. True, the scenes themselves do not present new pictures each time, going usually from Chilcote's town house to the lodsings of Loder and then with a whisk of darkness back to Chilcote's, and then again back to Loder's dig-sings.

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Naturally our interest centers around Mr. Post, who plays two wholly dissimilar types of men, occasionally, it would seem, simultaneously.

Mr. Post plays the role of John Chillotte, a member of parliament, who has become a drug addict and is rapidly bringing his name and prestige to the gutter. He and his wife have been estranged for years, although she derishes secret hopes of renewing their one-lime brief happiness. One night in a fog, while he is reeling home. Chillotte meets a distant cousin, John Loder, who is as physically his counterpart as the proverbial "pens in a pod." Loder is a struggling journalist who lives alone, save for his dog-pal Huskine in a poor lodging house. In the fog the two discuss their similarity of salves and on the for the two discuss their similarity of selves and on the next day when war is declared on Peigium by Germany and Chilcote must make the big influencing sprech of England's hour, he is helpless as the result of taking morphine and asks Loder to go in his

place to make the speech in parlia ment and save the Chilcote name.

From this beginning a series of mas querading must needs go on. Chilcote takes refuge in Loder's lodgings and refuses to leave, staying in a drunken orgy. Loder, posing as Chilcote, fives in the latter's big house and becomes a power in political and industrial afa power in political and industrial affairs. Then he falls in love with Chilcote's wife and she thinks her estranged husband is returning her devotion after years of neglect. When Loder, as Chilcote, realizes this angle of his masquerading he returns to his quarters and here the real Chilcote comes later to die from an overdose of morphia. He dies as John Loder, occupant of the wretched room, and the masquerading of the other must go on to the end of his chapter.

But it is with a diffetence now. He tells Chilcote's widow of the impersonation and learns that it is himself she loves. The story ends beautifully, as all stage stories should.

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This role, next to Mr. Post's wonderful portrayal, is memorable. It is played by Lionel Belmore. As Brock an old English servant who has seen

an oid English servant who has seen service in three generations of Chilcote's family, he gives a thoroughly good performance.

Allice John handles the difficult role of the wife with exquisite understanding and a womanly charm. A colorful Labor, and head of the American Federation of Labor, and head of the American council to the international trades union as an English slavey in Loder's lodging federation in session here, pleaded for

Greater Rights Asked in Peace Treaty Provision.

HUNS DISPUTE ARGUMENT

American Leader at Trades Union Conference Pleads for Equality of Women and Men.

EMINENT ACTOR IS BRILLIANT IN TITLE ROLE OF "THE "MASQUERADER."



house. The cast is unusually long and greater rights for labor Sunday. His

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But Poor Tune to Die By."

"At the Door" was the subject of the sermon Sunday night at the White Temple delivered by Dr. Guy L. Brown,

Temple delivered by Dr. Guy L. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of Wichita, Kan. He stopped in Portland do visit his sister while on his way home from Seattle, where he supplied a pulpit the past month.

Dr. Brown choice from the Bible three stories of three men who would form examples of those who miss entering heaven by a hair's breadth.

"I want to talk about three men." he said: "the first of whom, clear-brained, clear-visioned, stands outside waiting."

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"Another class is made up of the great mass of men and women, boys and girls, who are so bent on having a good time they are laughing at something that will be a vital question to them some day. I saw thousands of them on my way here thronging entrances to the theaters.

"The third class are those who are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt, yet are hesitant.

"Now ronsider the second class, those folks who are not opposed to Christianity but make sport of it. When you come to them with the serious problems of life they just laugh. It's a good thing to haugh in its place, but some day there will come a time in your life when this laughing business will play out. There was dancing and singing on the Titagic that awfulnight. Then came the message, Icebergs ahead." The passengers didn't worry. They were on an unsinkable ship. The band kept on with its ragitime

"The iceberg cut into the bottom of the ship. The band changed its tune to Nearer, My God, to Thee. Ragtime's all right to dance by, but it's an aw-fully poor tune to die by. I hope you find that out before your Titanic

MARINES WHO FOUGHT AT CHATEAU THIERRY HOME.

Entire Second Division to Be Concentrated in Camps Near New York for Great Parade

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Approximately 5000 marines, vanguard of 16,000 "devil dogs," whose exploits in Belleau wood, at Chateau Thierry, Soissons and other famous battleflelds make up a part of the record of the 2d (regular) division, to which they were attached, arrived Sunday on the transport George Wash-

Led by Major-General John A. Le-jeune, marine officer who commanded the 2d division, the troops came into port to a tremendous ovation.

Contingents aboard the transport in Contingents aboard the transport included the entire 5th regiment of marines and the 2d battallon and supply company of the 6th regiment.

General Lejeune was informed that the war department had ordered concentration of his entire division in camps near New York for a parade, probably to be held August 12.

Andre Tardiey, formerly head of the French mission to the United States, sent a special letter to the marines before they departed, declaring that "the fame of Belleau wood-and the marines will never die."

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Forty-eight of the "devil dogs"
brought home war brides.
The transport Santa Clars also arrived from Brest with 730 infantry officers and men of the 2d division.

PAPER MEN HAVE PICNIC

BE PREPARED, SAYS PASTOR STRIKE BOMB KILLS FIVE

July 21 Suddenly Fired. TARANTO, Italy, Aug. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—High-power ex-plosives said by the police to have been placed by radicals in order to



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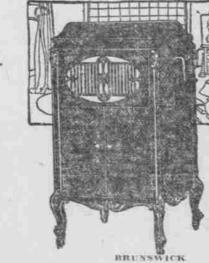
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