

MOVEMENTS
of the
MOVIES.AT THE PLAYHOUSES
TODAY

REX
Marguerite Clark
in
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"
and
Pathe Weekly

OREGON
Annette Kellerman
in
"The Daughter of the Gods"

EUGENE
United States Government
Official War Film
"Pershing's Crusaders"

Francis X. Bushman, co-star with Beverly Bayne in "With Neatness and Dispatch" a Metro All-Star picture which will be shown at the Oregon theater Monday and Tuesday wears a bizarre tramp make-up in many of the scenes of this unusual screen play. So realistically did he dress the part that on several occasions employees of the studio mistook him for an intruder.

An amusing incident of this kind happened when Mr. Bushman's chauffeur came and told him that something was the matter with his car, suggesting that he take it to a garage for repairs. The star is something of a mechanic himself, and as he had on the old "logs" went to work to repair the car. So interested did he become in his work that he forgot how quickly the time was passing and did not return to the studio, until Director Davis had almost despaired of finding him again that afternoon.

Considerable interest in the presentation at the Rex theatre, today of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is being manifested here because Marguerite Clark, the dainty Paramount star, will portray two roles, those of little Eva and Topsy, two vastly different characters, but in each of which she is seen at her best.

The amusing antics of Topsy provide scenes wherein Miss Clark utilizes the comedy talents which she displayed on the speaking stage, and as Eva she draws upon her dramatic ability. The make-up and props of "Topsy" completely disguise Miss Clark in this part, which will be found to be in strong contrast to the opposite role, and the illusion is strengthened further by the number of scenes in which the two characters appear simultaneously. This is accomplished by the use of double exposure photography.

The supporting cast includes players who have been prominent in Paramount and Artcraft pictures. J. W. Johnston, who played important parts in "Out of the Drifts," "Destiny's Toy," "Mollie Make Believe," "The Land of Promise," etc., has the role of Haley, the employer of Simon Legree. Florence Carpenter in "Silas," the mulatto who made the sensational escape across the river on the floating ice. Walter Lewis in the brutal overseer, Simon Legree. Frank Lane in Uncle Tom. Phil Riley is Marks, the unprincipled and obsequious lawyer. Henry Stanford is St. Clair and Harry Lee is Jeff, the poor negro. J. Earle Dayley directed the production, and H. Lyndia Brown was in charge of the photographic work.

POLUS EXTEND LINE PRACTICALLY AROUND GERMANS

(Continued from page one)

exit from the town is available for a retreat. Even this would be difficult, because the passage is less than five miles in width and is under an oncoming fire.

London, Aug. 10.—The French have captured Faverolles and totally surrounded Montdidier. It was learned this afternoon.

London, Aug. 10.—The French are believed to have captured Montdidier, but this is unconfirmed.

London, Aug. 10.—The French in their new drive southeast of Montdidier have reached the outskirts of the important center of Reims-sur-Matz, on the Metz

STAGE AND SCREEN

PERFORMANCES
of the
PLAYERS

Thomas H. Ince presents
ENID BENNETT in "A Desert Wooring" A Paramount Picture

Coming at the Rex Theatre

river, it was learned this afternoon.

The line of the new French attack extends from Faverolles southward to the outskirts of Pannes, southward to the outskirts of Rollot, southeastward through Covilly, southward through Reims-sur-Matz and southward to Vignemont.

London, Aug. 10.—American troops are participating in the Picardy drive, the British war office announced today. Co-operating with the British, they took all their objectives, including Morlancoeur, where the Germans had made their stiffest resistance and held up the left wing of the allied drive.

"Yesterday afternoon and evening the allied advance continued on the whole front southward from Montdidier to the Aisne," the statement said.

In the Montdidier sector the French captured two thousand prisoners.

"Between the Somme and the Aisne Anglo-Americans attacked the ongle (probably eastward of Chipilly) with immediate success."

"South of Montdidier, the French attacked in the afternoon, capturing Le Treton, Le Fretoy and Assainville, and threatening Montdidier from the southeast."

"The Canadians and Australians took Bouchoir, Meharicourt and Libons, entering Bainscourt and Propret."

"Anglo-Americans took all their objectives, including the village of Morlancoeur, and the high ground to the south-east."

"Enemy counter attacks were beaten off in sharp fighting."

"Since the eighth, more than 24,000 prisoners have been taken."

Montdidier Surrounded.
Paris, Aug. 10.—Suddenly attacking south of Montdidier, French troops have practically surrounded the city, the French official communique indicated today.

The new attack was made on the three-mile front between Ayencourt and Le Fretoy, the French penetrating four miles northeastward to Faverolles, three miles directly east of Montdidier.

In this thrust the villages of Rubescourt and Assainville were captured. Fighting throughout yesterday evening and last night, the French also continued their advance southward toward Montdidier, advancing more than a mile and taking Davescoeur, four miles north of the city.

"French troops operating on the right of the British, continued their progress yesterday evening and last night," the communique said.

"We progressed eastward of Arrillers and took Davescoeur."

"Attacking south of Montdidier, between Ayencourt and Le Fretoy the

French took Rubescourt and Assainville, and reached Faverolles."

London, Aug. 10.—The Picardy battle is reported to be spreading from the Oise northward to southward of Arras.

The French, it was learned, advanced this morning on a 16-mile front between Montdidier and the Oise, penetrating to a depth of four miles within six hours. (The distance from the Oise to Arras around the present battle front is nearly 25 miles.)

Heavy fighting was proceeding this morning, it was learned and satisfactory progress was reported. Many additional prisoners have been taken and the total of captured guns is said to have reached 300.

By LOWELL MELLETT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the French Armies in the Field, Aug. 10.—Allied aviators are continually bombing the important railway centers of Reims and Neale. Many explosions and fires have been observed in these cities. (Reims is 10 miles northeast of Montdidier, Neale is seven miles northeast of Reims and six miles southeast of Chaulnes.)

French troops have extended their front slightly southward capturing Contoire and St. Hubert wood.

The German command is known to be considering throwing in the class of 1920 within the next few weeks—months ahead of time. Prisoners declare there is a strong opposition in Germany to sacrificing these boys two years and a half before their time, notwithstanding the desperate need of 400,000 reinforcements which this class will provide. Since the losses incurred on the Marne and Somme, calls have been made for more replacements than can be filled from recuperating wounded.

London, Aug. 10.—Unceasing co-operation with British attacking forces in France during the offensive operations there was reported today in the official

Former Portland Rabbi Works as Shipbuilder



Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, New York, has become a shipbuilder in yards at Stamford, Conn. Dr. Wise is working as a common laborer, as an example to his eighteen-year-old son, and has agreed to remain "on the job" until fall.

From other workmen at the shipyard it was learned that Dr. Wise reports to work at 7 o'clock each morning and quits with the other men at 4:30 in the afternoon. Thus far he has not worked overtime. The other men speak highly of him. Some of them call him a "good scout" and say that he is the "youngest old man" they ever saw.

"He does not spare himself in the least," said one today. "There are no frills to him and he puts on no airs. His son is a good deal like the daddy, too."

British air ministry communique. All sorts of work was done by flying squad. Advancing cavalry was aided by low flying machines which dropped smoke bombs to conceal the progress of the troops. Advanced infantry units were supplied with ammunition by the messengers from the sky, tanks were given information and aid in destroying strong holds, fleeing enemy columns were raked with machine gun fire and artillery observation was carried out under the most adverse conditions.

The course of the fighting resulted in the officially reported destruction of 48 German airplanes, while seventeen others were driven down out of control. Five hostile balloons were set afire and destroyed. Fifty-one British machines are missing.

Commander of U-Boat Which Sunk Lusitania is Killed

London, Aug. 10.—Captain Schewitzer, commander of the U-boat that torpedoed the Lusitania, is dead at the bottom of the North Sea, according to the Express. The paper says Schewitzer's submarine was blown up in a British mine field in September, 1917.

Roy Meyers, "Human Fly," Dies as Result of Fall

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 10.—Roy Meyers, steeplejack, called the "human fly," was dead today following a 70-foot fall from the Joliet county courthouse. He was performing to aid the Red Cross campaign. Among spectacular feats during his life, Meyers once scaled the Flatiron building in New York City.

NEW SOMME BATTLE
DESIGNED TO KEEP
HUNS ON DEFENSIVE

Foch's Strategy Aims to Prevent Enemy from Organizing New Drive During Remaining Months of Open Weather.

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 10.—The significance of the Somme battle in its wider relation to the entire campaign is that it is a successful development of Marshal Foch's plan to retain the initiative or, in American words—to keep smashing the Germans and not let 'em come up for breath while he's got 'em going.

The Soissons push was the first phase of the plan. The second is developing. Foch's strategy aims to keep the Germans so busy during the three or four months of fighting weather remaining this year that they will be unable to deliver what General von Ludendorff hoped might be a staggering blow. Meanwhile, all through the winter, Americans will be pouring in for next spring's battle.

The secondary object of the Somme drive was the forestalling of another German thrust toward Amiens, in an attempt to reach the allies' vital communications. This also has been successful.

The immediate effect of the allied advances has been to seriously menace Montdidier. It is possible that within a few days von Ludendorff will be forced to evacuate the entire Montdidier region. Such a retreat would bring far-reaching results and would compel further straightening of the German lines as far south as the Aisne.

Identification of the 117th German division as participating in the Somme fighting is significant, inasmuch as only a few days ago it was fighting on the Vesle. The fact that it was hurried to the Somme, arriving the night before the Franco-British attack and getting into the battle without rest, is some indication of the extent to which the French and Americans chewed up the German reserves. Otherwise, it is likely that Crown Prince Rupprecht would have used fresher divisions.

AMERICANS DRIVING
ON AT FISMES

(Continued from page one)

created by heavy caliber pieces, according to prisoners. This indicates that the enemy is withdrawing its artillery farther northward, and removing material, possibly in preparation for a retirement across the Aisne.

Captured officers frankly admit the aim of the Germans is now to hold off the allies until they are ready to fall back again. They say they are hard pressed for fresh divisions to withstand the allied pushes. The German crown prince already has used a third of the Germans' entire west front strength, in attempting to repulse the Marne drive.

The American attack yesterday was made after deadly artillery preparation, the doughboys then rushing the village of Fismes and reaching the boches before they could get away. In hand-to-hand street fighting, practically all the Prussian troops who opposed them were either killed or captured. At that the number of prisoners was small. American trucks rolling northward

'Member the bloodhounds, an' the escape 'cross the ice, an' Ol' Uncle Tom, an' brutal Legree—

Then surely you remember little
TOPSY and EVA.



MARGUERITE CLARK
in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
A Paramount Picture

Marguerite Clark
in
Uncle Tom's Cabin

is irresistible.

**PATHE
WEEKLY**

Today, Last Day.

Coming Monday—
Enid Bennett
in
"A DESERT WOOLING"

The R-E-X

usually carry women and children on top of the piles of ammunition and supplies.

Americans Win Hearts

The Americans are winning the hearts of the refugees by helping to clean out the ruins. I saw a middle-aged woman return to a battered wreck of a village, leading a cow and carrying a huge basket of her belongings on her back. A little boy and girl were trudging by her side. In the midst of the wreckage they found their "home."

The mother sat down on an ammunition box, the tears rolling down her cheeks. Then a big American sergeant came by, stopped, and tried to comfort the woman. Although she understood no English and he knew no French, they understood each other. The sergeant called two of his buddies and they began clearing out the cellar. Considerable room was soon resurrected. Food was brought from the field kitchen. The gratitude of the French woman could not be measured. It almost reached worship of the American soldiers. And this is only one of the many scenes which occur every day in any village behind the lines.

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