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December Shows Start Promptly at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, December 25

"BULLET PROOF"

With our old friend HARRY CAREY in the leading role
Also a good 2-reel comedy. An 8-reel show.

Saturday, January 1

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Story of Love and High Finance. 1-reel comedy. 7-reel show

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In the concrete, fully equipped, roomy garage of Wal-
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Fifth and Washington Sts.
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Room with privilege of bath, single,
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Auto Meets Trains. Street cars from
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Transfer at 5th and Glisan streets from
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MILES C. McCABILL



Miles C. McCabill, secret service
agent who heads the body guard of
President-elect Harding.

INTOXICATING CIDER IN HOME IS LAWFUL

Washington.—Use of cider in the
home by its manufacturer, even after
it has become intoxicating, is lawful
and without the bounds of the prohibi-
tion enforcement act, according to an
opinion submitted to the secretary of
the treasury by Attorney-General
Palmer.

The opinion is in conflict with the
regulations of the bureau of internal
revenue, which state home-made cider
must be "non-intoxicating in fact, al-
though not necessarily containing less
than one-half of one per cent of al-
cohol."

Secretary Houston asked for an
opinion as to whether the term "non-
intoxicating cider and fruit juices"
means non-intoxicating in fact or con-
taining less than one-half of one per
cent of alcohol. The phrase occurs in
section 29 of the prohibition act, which
permits manufacture of non-intoxicat-
ing cider for use in the home without a
permit.

LUXURIES TAX IS REPEALED

All Except Liquor, Confectionery and
Cards Levies Abolished.

Ottawa, Ont.—All taxes on luxuries
in Canada, excepting alcoholic liquors,
confectionery and playing cards, have
been abolished by the dominion gov-
ernment through an order in council,
it was announced.

Prevalent unemployment in the in-
dustries directly and indirectly af-
fected by the taxes was said to have
been responsible for the government's
action. The order becomes effective
immediately.

Japan Has 77 Million Population.
Tokio.—Japan's population, as re-
vealed by the census recently com-
pleted shows the total number of per-
sons in the empire is 77,005,000, of
which 55,960,000 are in Japan and
17,284,000 in Corea.

Ty Cobb to Manage Detroit.
New York.—President Frank J.
Navin, of the Detroit American League
club, announced here that he had signed
"Ty" Cobb as manager of the Tigers
for next season.

THE MARKETS

Portland.
Wheat — Hard white, \$1.60; soft
white and white club, \$1.58; hard
winter and northern spring, \$1.55; red
walla, \$1.50.
Oats—No. 2 white feed, \$35.50.
Corn—Whole, \$50; cracked, \$53.
Hay—Willamette valley timothy, \$27
@28 per ton, alfalfa, \$21@22.
Butter Fat—50@53c.
Eggs—Ranch, 55@56c.
Cattle—Best steers, \$8.50@8.75; good
to choice, \$8@8.50; medium to good
\$7.50@8.
Sheep — East of mountain lambs,
\$7@8; Willamette valley lambs, \$6@7.
Hogs—Prime mixed \$9.50@10.35;
smooth heavy, \$9.25@9.75; rough
heavy \$7@8.35.

Seattle.
Wheat—Hard white, \$1.60; soft
white, white club, hard winter, \$1.55;
red winter, northern spring, eastern
walla, \$1.55; red walla, \$1.50; Big
Bend bluestem, \$1.65.
Hay—Eastern Washington timothy,
\$25 per ton, alfalfa, \$22.
Butter Fat—49@51c.
Eggs—Ranch, 48@50c.
Poultry — Hens, dressed 27@37c;
alive, 22@32c.
Hogs—Prime, \$10.25@10.75; smooth
heavy, \$9.25@10.25.
Cattle — Prime steers, \$6.50@9;
medium to choice, \$7@8.

TOTAL POPULATION OF U. S. 117,857,509

Census Figures For Outlying
Possessions Show Total
of 12,148,738.

Washington.—The population of the
United States with outlying possessions
is 117,857,509, the outlying possessions
totaling 12,148,738. These possessions
are: Alaska, 54,899; American Samoa,
8056; Guam, 13,275; Hawaii, 255,912;
Panama Canal zone, 22,858; Porto Rico
1,299,809; military and naval service
abroad, 117,338; Philippine Islands,
10,350,540; Virgin Islands of the United
States, 26,051.

The population of 105,708,771 for the
continental United States shows a gain
of 25,663 over the preliminary figures
announced October 7.

The population of the states is as
follows: Alabama, 2,348,174; Arizona,
333,963; Arkansas, 1,752,204; Califor-
nia, 3,426,861; Colorado, 939,629; Con-
necticut, 1,380,631; Delaware, 223,003;
District of Columbia, 437,571; Florida,
968,470; Georgia, 2,896,832; Idaho,
431,566; Illinois, 6,486,280; Indiana,
2,930,390; Iowa, 2,494,021; Kansas, 1,
769,267; Kentucky, 2,416,630; Louisi-
ana, 7,198,059; Maine, 768,014; Mary-
land, 1,449,661; Massachusetts, 3,852,
356; Michigan, 3,668,412; Minnesota,
2,387,125; Mississippi, 1,790,618; Mis-
souri, 3,404,055; Montana, 548,889; Ne-
braska, 1,296,372; Nevada, 77,407; New
Hampshire, 443,082; New Jersey, 3,
155,900; New Mexico, 360,350; New
York, 10,384,829; North Carolina, 2,
569,123; North Dakota, 645,680; Ohio,
5,759,394; Oklahoma, 2,028,283; Oregon,
788,889; Pennsylvania, 8,720,017; Rhode
Island, 604,397; South Carolina, 1,636,
724; South Dakota, 636,547; Tennessee,
2,337,885; Texas, 4,663,228; Utah, 449,
396; Vermont, 352,428; Virginia, 2,
309,187; Washington, 1,356,621; West
Virginia, 1,463,701; Wisconsin, 2,682,
067; Wyoming, 194,402.

SMALLER ACREAGE IN WHEAT REPORTED

Washington.—Smaller acreages were
planted to winter wheat and rye last
fall as compared with a year ago, the
department of agriculture reported.
The condition December 1 was better
than on that date a year ago, but was
not as good as the 10-year average con-
dition on that date.

The department did not forecast
production. This year's crop of winter
wheat amounted to 560,513,000 bushels
and the fall acreage reduction would
amount to almost 18,500,000 bushels
in production based on the 10-year av-
erage yield.

Kansas, the leading producer of win-
ter wheat, planted 2 per cent less area
than last year, Ohio 9 per cent, In-
diana 10 per cent, Illinois 5 per cent
and Nebraska 2 per cent.

Texas increased its acreage 40 per
cent and Washington 7 per cent.

The area sown to winter wheat last
fall is 40,605,000 acres, which is 2.8
per cent less than the revised area
sown the preceding fall. The condi-
tion of the crop on December 1 was
\$7.9 per cent of normal, compared with
\$6.2 a year ago, 98.5 on December 1,
1918, and 88.4 the 10-year average on
that date.

FARMERS CONSIDER BANKS

Establishment Declared Needed to
Assure Agricultural Credits.

St. Louis.—Establishment of co-
operative farmers banks to assure
credit to agriculturists, was consid-
ered at the final session of the nation-
wide agricultural conference here.

A resolution adopted asserted such
banks were necessary at present be-
cause of the lack of credit to farmers
and rural banks.

The conferees discussed the feasi-
bility of building large elevators in
the nine principal terminal cities and
smaller elevators in various sections
of the country.

Increase in House Membership Likely

Washington.—Republican members
of the house at a caucus decided to put
through at this session of congress a
bill reapportioning the membership of
the house. The plan is to make the
membership correspond with increases
in population as reported in the 1920
census.

Maternity Education Bill Passes

Washington.—The senate passed the
Sheppard-Towner bill providing an ap-
propriation of \$1,480,000 for education
concerning maternity, the money to
be distributed among the states and
the provisions for education to be
under the direction of the children's
bureau of the department of labor.

Manila Constables Are Jailed

Manila.—Charges of murder were
filed in court against 77 constabulary
soldiers as a result of rioting last week
in which four Americans and seven
Philippines were killed.

COMMITTEE FINISHES EMERGENCY TARIFF

Measure Designed to Protect
Farmer From Declines
In Prices.

Washington.—Framing an emergen-
cy tariff designed to protect 30 farm
products was completed by the house
ways and means committee.

The filing of the committee's report
disclosed that the measure had been
made applicable for a period of ten
months from passage instead of the
one-year period previously fixed.

As finally approved and reported to
the house, the bill carries import
duties on commodities, which, together
with the rates agreed to in commit-
tee and the estimated revenue to come
therefrom, follows: Wheat proposed
duty, 30 cents a bushel, estimated re-
venue, \$2,109,520; wheat flour, 20 per
cent, \$657,000; corn, 15 cents a bushel,
\$137,625; beans, 2 cents a pound, \$3,
091,760; peanuts, unshelled, 3 cents a
pound, \$642,540; peanuts, shelled, 3
cents a pound, \$4,405,410; potatoes, 25
cents a bushel, \$1,560,000; onions, 40
cents a bushel, \$787,040; rice, cleaned,
2 cents a pound, \$2,900,660; rice, un-
cleaned, 1 1/2 cents a pound, \$235,575;
flour, meal and broken rice, 1 1/2 cents
a pound, \$6037; rice, unshelled, 3/4 cents
a pound, \$70,672; lemons, 1 1/2 cents a
pound, \$881,250; oils, peanut, 26 cents
a gallon, \$4,333,420; oils, cottonseed,
20 cents a gallon, \$2,479,400; oils,
soya bean, 20 cents a gallon, \$3,837,
000; cattle, 30 per cent, \$5,851,500;
sheep, \$2 a head, \$102,484; lambs, 1/4
a head, no estimated revenue; nut-
tion and lambs, 2 1/2 cents a pound,
\$1,656,792; wool, unwashed, 15 cents a
pound, \$9,900,000; wool, washed, 30
cents a pound, \$28,500,000; wool, man-
ufactures of, 45 cents a pound, \$11,
250,000; wool, spoured, 45 cents a
pound, \$45,000,000.

BAN ON DEALINGS WITH SOVIET LIFTED

Washington.—Restrictions on ex-
portation of coin, bullion and currency
to soviet Russia, on dealings or ex-
change transactions in Russian rubles,
and on credit or exchange transac-
tions with soviet Russia were remov-
ed by the treasury and federal reserve
board, acting with the approval of the
state department.

The treasury and federal reserve
board in announcing removal of the
restrictions said the action was taken
"to give force and effect" to the deci-
sion of the state department as an-
nounced several months ago to re-
move barriers in the way of trade and
communication with soviet Russia.

Removal of the final restrictions on
trade with soviet Russia, treasury of-
ficials explained, in no way means
government sanction of commercial re-
lations with that country, but merely
gives full effect to the state depart-
ment's announcement of July 7 that
trade would be permitted at the trad-
ers' risk.

FARMERS' RELIEF PASSES

Senate Accepts Amendments of House
as to Credits.

Washington.—Legislative enactment
of the joint resolution directing revival
of the war finance corporation as a
measure of relief for farmers against
falling prices was completed, when the
senate without a record vote concurred
in house amendments eliminating
the section suggesting that the fed-
eral reserve board extend liberal cred-
its to farms. The resolution now goes
to the president.

The president is without power un-
der existing law "to shut out wheat
imports," but he "apparently has cer-
tain powers under the Lever act to
stop future trading in wheat," the fed-
eral trade commission said in a special
report to President Wilson, made pub-
lic at the White House.

The commission said that "while
evidence is not available that future
trading is responsible for the decline
in wheat prices, it does not appear
that future trading in wheat, as at
present operating, is of indisputable
service to the grain trade."

Nugent Confirmed by Senate

Washington.—Nomination of Senator
Nugent of Idaho to fill a vacancy on
the federal trade commission was con-
firmed by the senate in open session
immediately after it was received from
President Wilson. Senator Nugent's
term as senator expires March 3. The
motion to confirm was made by Sena-
tor Borah, republican, Idaho.

Constantine Back in Athens as King

Athens.—Constantine of Greece, re-
moved from the throne by action of
the allied powers in 1917, and called
back by the recent plebiscite to re-
sume his former status, arrived in
Athens Sunday. He came into the city
by train and was received at the
Place de la Concord.

MRS. ROBERTSON



Mrs. Alice M. Robertson, republican,
elected to congress from the Second
Oklahoma district.

FIRST SESSION OF LEAGUE CLOSED

Geneva.—The first meeting of the
league of nations assembly closed
today in a burst of eloquence.

In farewell speeches, the assembly
president, and Dr. Gustav Motta,
Motta, president of Switzerland, de-
clared the first assembly had proved
the league was a living organism and
a success. The opinion expressed by
many of the delegates is that the as-
sembly has done all that could be
expected of it, if not more.

Several pet projects have met with
disaster; yet there are few, if any,
delegates who remained for the entire
assembly that will leave dissatisfied
with the work.

Representatives of Austria, Bul-
garia, Luxembourg, Albania, Costa Rica
and Finland, which have been made
members of the league, had seats in
the proceedings. It was impossible to
secure the proper credentials in the
short space of time.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Approximately 600,000 students are
attending American universities and
colleges.

Two companies of state guardsmen
and a machine gun unit took charge
of Independence, Kansas, as a result
of a race riot.

Wholesale prices of commodities
were lower last month than at any
time since the war, according to fig-
ures announced by the department of
labor.

Immigration would be prohibited for
a period of five years by a bill intro-
duced in the senate by Senator Over-
man of North Carolina, democrat.

Reserve officers' training camps will
be operated for six weeks next sum-
mer, beginning about the middle of
June, it was announced at the war
department.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to
President Wilson, announced that he
had declined the appointment as a
chief justice of the court of custom
appeal, which had been offered him by
the president.

Purchase for President Wilson of
the former home in Washington of
Henry P. Fairbanks was announced
by R. W. Bolling, the president's
brother-in-law. The house will be the
permanent residence of the president
after his retirement from office March
4.

New Lumber Wage Approved

Portland, Or.—By a vote of 15 to 9,
the board of directors of the Loyal
League of Loggers and Lumbermen,
created a new minimum wage scale
for Oregon which will represent a
flat reduction of 10 cents an hour for
the men in the lumber industry. The
old minimum, in effect since January,
1920, was on a basis of \$4.40 a day
for "common labor." The new scale
reduces this base to \$3.60.

Express Combine May Be Permanent

Washington.—Authority was granted
by the interstate commerce com-
mission for permanent consolidation of
the transportation business and prop-
erties of the Adams, American, Wells
Fargo and Southern express companies
into the American Railway Express
company. The commission said it was
its belief that the public would best
be served by one consolidated com-
pany serving all lines with equal rates.

Dr. E. A. Rumely Is Found Guilty

New York.—Dr. Edward A. Rumely,
charged with concealing German own-
ership in the New York Evening Mail,
was found guilty on two counts in the
indictment. Rumely was charged with
violating the trading with the enemy
act.