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 rigation land within seven miles of
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 mendous sensation in the speaking
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 The long and short and the fat and
 lean are seen in contract in little
 Mary McAllister's latest Essanay pic-
 ture, "Sadie Goes to Heaven." "Bob-
 by" Bolder, who plays the part of the
 butler, is only a few inches over five
 feet, while Joe Kellar, the major-
 domo of the play, is six feet four, and
 still going. "Bobby" is nearly as
 wide as he is tall, but Joe is—oh so
 narrow. Jenny St. George, who is
 seen as Sadie's mother, weighs near
 200, and is seen with another mother
 of the tenements, Betty Harris, who
 can't tip the beam better than a bare
 100. Then put sweet, petite little
 Mary into the picture, and you have
 types as contrasting as the main
 scenes of the story—a poverty-strick-
 en tenement district and the mansion
 of a millionaire matron. At the Tem-
 ple tonight.

An interesting picture of life in a
 fashionable London boarding school
 for girls is presented in "The Little
 Princess," Mary Pickford's latest Art-
 craft production, which will be at-



traction at the Star theater tonight,
 and which is a film version of the
 story by Frances Hodgson Burnett,
 recounting the narrative of Sara
 Crewe, a character well known to the
 readers of the books by the famous
 Anglo-American novelist. Miss Min-
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 contains many interesting and really
 human types of girls, centering
 around the heroine of the story, Sarah
 Crewe, portrayed by Miss Pickford.

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**Prices In England Now
 Nearly All Regulated**

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(Correspond-
 ence of the Associated Press)—Regu-
 lation of prices and limitation of
 profits to be obtained by producers of
 necessities, have developed during
 the war to an extent probably never
 before known in the British empire.
 Restrictions on prices and profits
 have been extended to many kinds of
 supplies required by the people or for
 government use in the prosecution of
 the war.
 Among the necessities most vitally
 concerned are food, fuel, munitions
 and shipping. To what extent these
 have passed under government regu-
 lation is shown in a report submit-
 ted to the house of commons by its
 committee on expenditures.
 The price of coal has been regulat-
 ed at the pit mouth, while the profit
 that may be made by wholesale and
 retail merchants is strictly proscribed.
 Ninety per cent of the British mer-
 chant shipping has been requisitioned
 at varying rates per ton, based on the
 market rates current in 1914. Non-
 requisitioned ships are running "on
 government account" at a narrow
 margin of profit.
 In the building of standard ships,
 the basis of the contract is cost plus a
 percentage varying between 10 and
 20 per cent.
 The ministry of munitions has at-
 tempted to fix "the lowest possible
 prices consistent with a reasonable re-
 turn to the contractor, and with due
 regard to the urgency of supply."
 Roughly, the maximum profit consid-
 ered reasonable for a main contractor
 is 10 per cent, or 2 1/2 per cent for
 supervision of sub-contract work. As
 the demand for munitions exceeds the
 supply, competitive bidding for con-
 tracts has stopped. Prices are based
 upon investigation of actual costs at
 contractors' works, checked by the
 cost charges at national-owned fac-
 tories in the same line of production.

**Turkish Army Declared
 Rapidly Disintegrating**

PERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 8.—Kemal
 Midhat Bey, grandson of the former
 Turkish Grand Vizier Midhat
 Pasha, is in Switzerland organizing a
 society known as the "Turkish
 League of Peace and Liberty," the ob-
 jects of which are stated as follows:
 "To persuade the Turkish govern-
 ment to make a separate peace; to
 unite and reconcile the various na-
 tionalities which make up the Otto-
 man empire, and to modernize Tur-
 key."
 In a statement to the press, Kemal
 says: "Turkey has reached the end
 of its tether. The capture of Jerusa-
 lem has probably proved the finishing
 blow. My latest reports from Con-
 stantinople emphasize the tremen-
 dous impression made by the capture
 of Jerusalem. But the 'stop the war'
 movement in Constantinople derives
 its principal impetus from the eco-
 nomic miseries of the people, rather
 than from any dismay at the dwindle-
 ing of Turkish power and prestige.
 The terrible conditions of the poorer
 classes cannot easily be exaggerated.
 "The disorganization of the army
 is another factor. The number of
 Turkish deserters in Asia Minor is
 now over 200,000. The Turk deserts
 not because he is afraid, but because
 his eyes have been opened to the real
 origin of the war and the futility of
 continuing it. The aim of our organ-
 ization is not merely to get Turkey
 away from alliance with the Germans,
 but to get Turkey into the war on the
 side of the entente."

BRND IS AFTER
AVIATION SCHOOL

BEND, Feb. 8.—The Bend Com-
 mercial club has sent a telegram to
 Colonel George H. Crabtree of Spo-
 kane, calling his attention to the de-
 sirability of Bend as a suitable place
 for one of the government's aviation
 schools. As one of the principal re-
 quirements for such a school is sun-
 light, Bend should be in high favor,
 for statistics show about 300 sunny
 days here every year. In a recent
 visit to Willamette Valley points ob-
 jections to the clouds and fog was
 expressed. Every available facility
 here has been extended to the govern-
 ment for such a school.

Now is the time to buy a home in
 the Klamath Basin. Ask Chilcote for
 prices on houses, lots, business prop-
 erty, farms and ranches. 1

Fine Pictures Shown

Harry Carey, star of the Butterfly
 picture, "Straight Shooting," which
 comes to the Orpheus tonight, is one
 of the best known of all screen play-
 ers, and is admired by millions of
 screen fans for the sincerity of his
 acting and the startling Western
 stunts which he performs so fear-
 lessly for the camera. "Pete," the
 dappled gray horse which appears
 with him in so many of his pictures,
 is almost as well known as the actor
 himself. Carey and Pete have work-
 ed together so long that they thoroly
 understand each other, and Pete will
 do anything required of him with
 very little urging. Pete can dance a
 waltz, play policeman, jump thru a
 hoop, ring a bell, and perform other
 tricks which qualify him for a head-
 liner.

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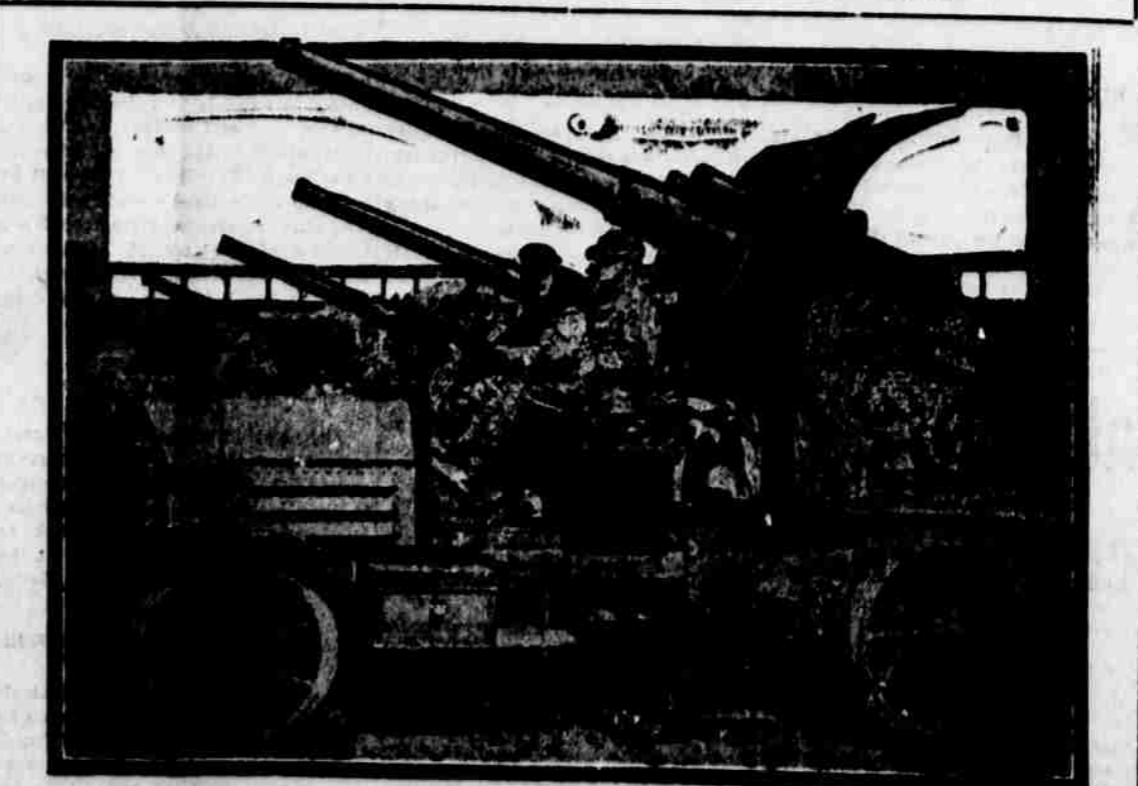
**Facts About The
 Ill Fated Tuscania**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8.—
 The Tuscania was a British passenger
 and freight steamer of 14,348 tons
 gross register. She was built at Glas-
 gow in 1914 and was owned by the
 Anchor line.
 The last report of the Tuscania was
 her arrival at an Atlantic port Janu-
 ary 17 last.
 The Tuscania during her days as a
 passenger liner was one of the best
 equipped vessels in the trans-Atlantic
 service. She made her maiden voy-
 age in February, 1915, and for a time
 was in the service of the British ad-
 miralty, but later was restored to her
 owners for regular service.
 She was 567 feet long, with a 66-
 foot beam, and was equipped to carry
 2500 passengers in cabin and steerage
 accommodations. The ship had twin
 screws and a speed of about 18 knots.
 On several occasions since the war be-
 gan she was the object of torpedo at-
 tacks, but managed to escape thru her
 speed, assisted by defense guns.

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