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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

DRAMA DECIDED BY
ENGLISH ACTRESSLONDON, July 10.—"Rotten, low
and futile," Miss Lena Ashwell, one
of the best known English actresses,
has characterized the drama of today
as represented on London's stages.
Addressing the inaugural meeting of
the British Drama League, she said,
"nothing could be more detrimental
to the wholesome life of the nation
than such plays.""What astounds me," she contin-
ued, "is that there is no apprehen-
sion in this great country of the power
of the drama."She recalled that during the war
Germany sent Shakespearean com-
panies to Switzerland, while English
dramatic art was represented in Paris
by a revue. At the time of greatest
stress none of the men from over-
seas who came to London had the op-
portunity of seeing any of the plays
which represent England's national
ideal, Miss Ashwell declared.The point of view of the church
was expressed by the Rev. H. R. L.
Sheppard, who declared it to be
"quite monstrous that the Christian
Church does not possess its own the-
ater in London, where it might am-
plify the message it gives from the
pulpit."Telling of his experience with
Shakespearean plays produced in the
East End, he said: "The West End
does not realize how the poorer peo-
ple love good stuff. It is the same
nonsense in France. Mr. Atkins does not want
a bedroom scene any more than I.
It does not shock him any more than
it shocks me. It merely insults his
intelligence."

At the Theatres

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly
Bayne, supported by a cast of stellar
rank, will appear at the Liberty the-
ater tonight in the Metro All-Star
Series picture "With Neatness and
Dispatch," a screen version of Ken-
neth L. Roberts' Saturday Evening
Post story. June Mathis and Luther
Reed prepared the scenario and Will
S. Davis directed the production.
Frank Currier, Metro's sterlingcharacter actor, appears as Police
Commissioner Roger Burgess. He
has been prominently cast by Metro
in "Social Hypocrites" with May Al-
lison, "The Brass Check" with Bush-
man and Bayne, "Revelation" with
Nazimova, and "Outwitted" with Em-
ily Stevens. Hugh Jeffrey, who
plays Police Inspector Corcoran, has
supported the Metro co-stars in most
of their recent releases including
"The Brass Check" and "Under Sus-
picion."Ricca Allen plays Aunt Letitia Jud-
son. She has appeared for Metro in
"The Brass Check" with Bushman
and Bayne, "The Shell Game" with
Emily Wehlen, and "Outwitted" with
Emily Stevens. Sylvia Arnold, who
plays Mary Ames, makes her first ap-
pearance in a leading role in this pic-
ture. Miss Arnold is a society girl
who made her screen debut in "Red,
White and Blue Blood" with Bush-
man and Bayne.Walter Miller plays John Pierce,
Adella Barker, who plays a "Butler-
ess," Arthur Houseman, who is cast
as Burns, the cock-chaffer, and
Sidney A'Albrook, who plays Daly,
are Metro favorites. John Charles,
well known as a screen player, is
seen as the real crook "Slim" Kee-
gan.

COOKED FOOD SALE.

The ladies of the Sacred Heart
church will have a cooked food sale
next Saturday afternoon in the room
occupied by the City Transfer Com-
pany. The usual line of home-cooked,
palatable foods will be offered. Lad-
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articles at the designated place early
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2.50, Evenings 7.50 & 9.

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MOTION PICTURES
TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS
Merrill, OregonWESTERNER HEAD OF
ELECTRIC BOARDCharles E. Elmquist of Minne-
apolis, is chairman of the new
Federal Electric Railway Com-
mission, whose duty it is to de-
termine the general principles of
regulation, operation and service
of electric transportation.Don't forget the non-divorce wed-
ding rings at Davenport's. 8-31

SHORTAGE OF COAL IN ITALY.

ROME, July 10.—Italy's lack of
coal has forced her to depend more
and more upon electric power. Dur-
ing the period of 1914 to 1918 more
than one hundred million dollars
was expended on water power elec-
tric plants by electric companies in
Turin and Milan.Italy's annual consumption of coal
reaches 12,000,000 tons. For all of
it she is dependent either upon Eng-
land or America. The war naturally
made the transportation of it a
difficult problem, so Italian engi-
neers were forced to build large hy-
dro-electric stations. Italy could save
at least three-fourths of her coal
consumption, by using her water
power, according to Signor Maffeo
Pantaloni, engineer and dean of
Italian economists. Much of it re-
mains undeveloped.The time is getting shorter every
day for you to do what should be
done before the Elks get here on
August 14, 15 and 16. What are you
doing? 8-31BRAND WHITLOCK GOES
TO NEW POST AT ROMEBrand Whitlock proved his
diplomatic ability as U. S. am-
bassador to Belgium in the early
days of the war when to have
made one false step would have
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| 18559—"Spirit of Independence March"—By Con-
way Band. | 35684—"Chong," Fox Trot, and "Sometime"—
By Smith's Orchestra. |
| 45165—"Kiss Me Again," and "Humoresque"—
By Victor Herbert's Orchestra. | 18539—"Kentucky Dream Waltz," and "Velvet
Lady"—By Orlando's Orchestra. |
| 18561—"Out of the East," and "Rainy Day Blues"
—By Smith's Orchestra. | 18537—"How Are You Goin' to Wet Your Whis-
tle," and "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em
Down on the Farm?"—By Billy Murray. |
| 18566—"Oh, Susie Behave," and "Monte Cristo,
Jr."—By Van Epps Trio. | 64730—"Dream of Youth," Violin Solo—By Fritz
Kreisler. |
| 18551—"A Rose, A Kiss and You," and "Girl of
My Heart"—By John Steel. | 74583—"On Wings of Song"—Violin Solo—By
Jascha Heifetz. |
| 18554—"Somebody's Waiting for Someone," and
"The Boys Who Won't Come Home"—
By Peerless Quartet and Henry Burr. | 18545—"That Tumble-Down Shack in Athlone,"
and "Smile and the World Smiles With
You"—By James. |
| 18527—"I'll Say She Does," and "You're Some
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