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NO COAL FROM MINES OF LENS

PARIS, Feb. 22. (By Mail).—Although all possible efforts to reconstruct the war-shattered mines of Lens have been and are being made, there is now no hope that a single ton of coal will be extracted before 1921. In fact, the task of bringing back Lens to its former prosperity is so immense that it is not expected that the town and its mines will return to anything like their former state before 1928 or 1929.

Provided that the work can be carried on without interruption, it will take all 1929 to clear the underground workings of the debris with which they were choked by the Germans. Most of the workings, and all the deeper ones, are flooded.

A plan for drawing off the water has been arranged. The reconstruction and repair of the tubbing will be carried out by German workmen, and the cement for the purpose will be brought from Germany. The pumping out of the mines is expected to take at least three years. It is hoped that by next year it will be possible to extract coal from the first galleries, which are only 600 feet deep but it is not expected that the water will be pumped out of the lower workings, which run down to \$2,250 yards, until 1923 or even 1924.

The railways in the Lens district will not be completely repaired till 1921. Of the 800 workmen's dwellings belonging to the Miners' Society, not a hundred can be repaired. Four hundred concrete huts are to be built in which it is hoped to house the 5,000 workers who will be employed in the clearing of the pits for the next two or three years.

MEXICO REPORTS RUSSIAN RADICALS.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 25. (By Mail).—Eleven radicals, all Russians, have been deported from Tampico at the order of President Carranza who invoked Article 33 of the Constitution which permits the chief executive to expel pernicious foreigners without the formality of a trial. El Democrita reports in this connection that government agents at all ports of entry have been cautioned again to exercise vigilance against the possible crossing of radicals from the United States.

AT THE THEATERS

Buck Jones, the new sensation of the screen whom William Fox will present in "The Last Straw," by Harold Titus, tonight only at the Liberty Theatre, is the one cowboy whose feats of horsemanship have been enjoyed by the royalty of three European countries.

Buck is a Hoosier, born in Vincennes, Indiana. But at an early age he tired of peaceful urban life and migrated to Red Lodge, Montana, where he signed as a cowpuncher on the Triangle Bar Ranch. Six months there was enough for him and he enlisted in the Sixth United States Cavalry, went to the Philippines, was wounded and sent home, was transferred to the air service, and in 1913 was discharged from the army.

He then signed with Miller Brothers' 191 Ranch in Oklahoma as a trick rider in their wild west show. When war was declared in Europe he went to Chicago, broke horses for the French government for about ten months, then went over seas. He was attached to the staff of a French general who had learned of his air experience, and made several trips over the enemy's lines in an aeroplane.

His riding attracted attention, and he was asked to perform his feats of horsemanship before Premier Clemenceau. The veteran statesman was thrilled, and had the daring Yankee do the tricks before King Albert of Belgium, the King and Queen of Great Britain and the King and Queen of Italy on their visits to Paris.

Following the close of the war, Buck Jones, whom William Fox had seen in Paris during the conflict, made good his promise to the latter and called on the president of Fox Film Corporation, who immediately signed him to a long-term contract. His debut as a screen star is made in "The Last Straw," a production that tests his daring and horsemanship to the limit. Advance reports say that this feature is the greatest of western thrillers.

"THE RIGHT OF WAY," WITH LYTELL, COMING

"The Right of Way" in motion picture form, an adaptation of the famous novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, in which Screen Classics, Inc., presents the magnetic and versatile star, Bert Lytell, will be shown at the Liberty Theatre, Sunday only.

As those who have read the book—and it is estimated by Harper & Bros., the publishers, that they number well into six figures—will recall, this is a stirring, picturesque and unusual story of Canadian life in Montreal and again on the fringe of the north woods. The action revolves chiefly about the character of Charley Steele, called, for his dash and manner by his friends and enemies, both of which were numerous, "Beauty" Steele. The famous courtroom scene in which, after clearing a man of the charge of murder, Steele snaps at him, "Out of my sight—you're as guilty as hell!" opens the drama; and this same striking unexpectedness, this suddenness and almost stunning surprise is repeated in the various incidents which go to make up the novel which won for Gilbert Parker the title Sir Gilbert Parker.

The production has been done with all the finish characteristic of Screen Classics, Inc., pictures, which are distributed exclusively by Metro. Under the personal supervision of Maxwell Karger, Director General, the piece was staged by Jack Dillon from the scenario by June Mathis. Robert Kurlie has achieved extraordinary photographic effects, and the supporting cast, including Leatrice Joy, Carmen Phillips, Gibson Gowland, Virginia Caldwell, Antrim Short, Henry Harmon, Frank Currier and Larry Steers, is exceptionally capable.

"The Right of Way" promises to be one of the real screen events of the season.

CHINESE SEEK TO BETTER CONDITIONS

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3. (By Mail).—The Returned Chinese Labor Association of China, composed of the workers who saw service in France in the war are sending to America, Dr. Teh Yihsieh as a delegate to confer with American labor leaders, to find ways and means to ameliorate the labor conditions in China. The association hopes to have a membership of 100,000 when all Chinese workers have been repatriated from France.

New York wastes as much water every day as would supply a city of 100,000 population.

In India, if a man is not married at the latest by his twenty-fifth year, his reputation suffers.

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