

ING TALES OF DIVERS ON SUB

Returns from With Its Heroes

Cl., Oct. 3.—When the rescue submarine S-51 disappeared to the base here today along hitherto un-dersea heroism, Lila and William of the Chapman com-pany actors.

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face with the aid of his colleague, who was just outside the hull.

Reed descended to bore an exploration hole into the engine room hatch. He went without rubber gloves. He decided to take a chance since returning to the surface is a long task. So without further delay, he put the electrodes on the hull, forced the electric bore into the side, but suddenly a short circuit resulted and his hands were severely burned. He was forced to keep on until he finished, however. He then came up to report the sad news that the engine room was flooded—nobody alive.

Asked why he did not ascend at once, he replied casually, "well, I knew it was a hurry job and that it meant a lot to many folks to know whether anybody was alive in there, so I just kept on. It wasn't anything."

JAG GARTERS CAUSED BIG RUSH FOR JOBS, AS COP

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—The faddest fad of all right now, is to carry your bottle on your garter.

If a policeman stops a fair pedestrian on the boulevard, invites her to hoist her skirt to the knees and then arrests her on suspicion of carrying liquor, she will have no one else to blame but Sally O'Neil, who started it all.

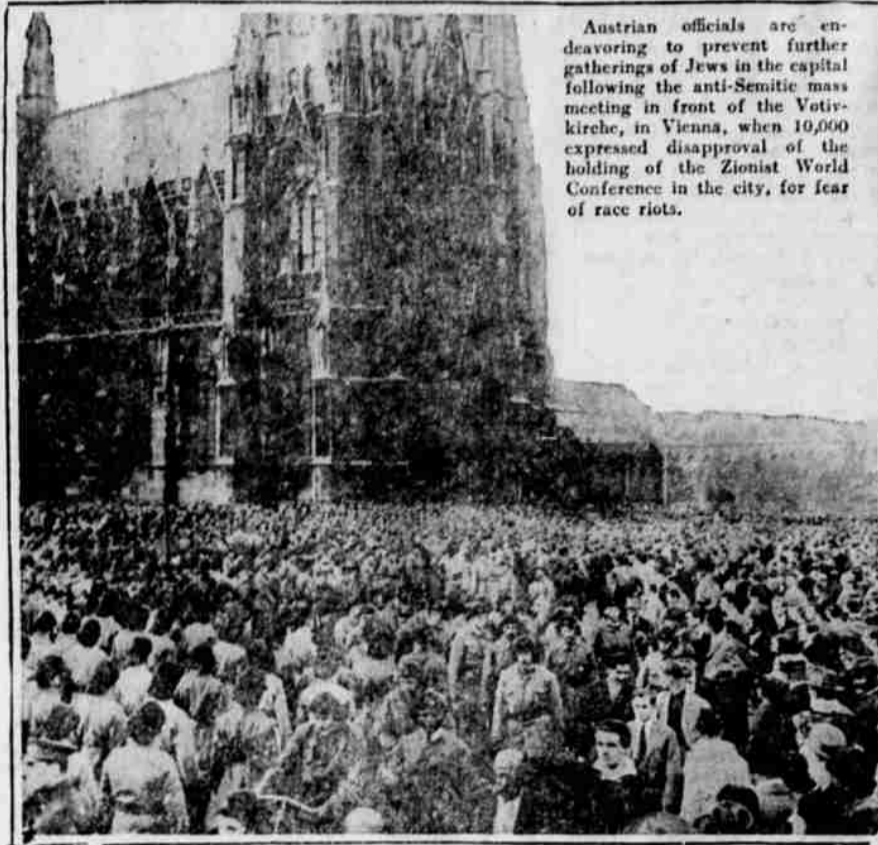
Sally, being a screen player of the flapper type, goes in strong for the newest types of trinkets. Now Sally doesn't drink, but she uses perfume—therefore the twin ideas of bottle and garter readily suggested themselves.

A miniature champagne bottle is worn on the left garter around the "roll your own" hose. The bottle filled with perfume weighs slightly less than two ounces.

Some of the girls, however, have cheated, as police discovered, and instead of perfume some of the bottles contained liquor.

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Anti-Semitic Riots Threatened in Vienna



Austrian officials are endeavoring to prevent further gatherings of Jews in the capital following the anti-Semitic mass meeting in front of the Votivkirche, in Vienna, when 10,000 expressed disapproval of the holding of the Zionist World Conference in the city, for fear of race riots.

ANHEDONISM, WOW, IT'S AS BAD AS IT SOUNDS, SAY MOVIE SATELITES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—Anhedonism, if you haven't been told of it already, is the latest menace to the movies.

In every way, it is just as bad as it sounds; it is worse than that bugaboo, censorship, the scarcity of good stories; the German film invasion and other things which loom fatefully above the head of the movies.

Anhedonism, according to Hollywood, is a disease which is begin-

ning to manifest itself in audiences from Podunk Center to New York.

If the germ could be segregated, movie magnates would pay considerable cash to influence its migration elsewhere, but it can't be, according to Professor Abraham Myerson of Tufts college, Boston, who told the movie magnates all about the thing.

The disease, in untechnical language, causes a loss in the capacity for pleasure. It manifests itself particularly in the middle-aged, and one of its prime characteristics is a disinclination to attend any type of public amusement, good or bad.

A few anhedonists in the audience, says Robert Vignola, speaking for the directors' association, can spoil the best picture. Their attitude of mind affects everyone else. Nothing pleases them (the anhedonists) because their minds are closed to everything pleasing.

"Many people think children enjoy pictures more because they are less discriminating. This is not true. It is because they have a greater capacity for enjoyment."

Now, if you fall asleep in the middle of a picture, don't blame the picture, the plot or the director.

Blame anhedonism.

GERMAN COINERS REAP PROFITABLE HARVEST

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Counterfeiters of banknotes have always been artists. Many of the works that left their "studios" could not be told from the real stuff.

But as for coiners—most of their fakes could be recognized as such, if not by the make, then by their ring or other signs on the alloy which showed them to be inferior to the legal tender—at least to the careful observer.

Not so in postwar Germany. Here the old trick of "biting the coin" would fail entirely to establish whether or not the money was genuine. German coiners produce counterfeit money that contains as much, if not more silver than the legal tender. Moreover, it shows an accuracy in make superior to the product minted by the state. Things have gone so far that a newly-minted mark, giving forth a real silvery ring, arouses suspicion, while the one with crumpled edges and almost obliterated ornaments passes as genuine without a moment's hesitation.

Nevertheless, German counterfeiters are doing good business despite the care they take with their dyes and despite the amount of silver they put into their alloys.

KNITTED SUITS FAD

LONDON, Oct. 3.—United News—Knitted suits for men are threatened as an impending fashion if the present generation of male flappers continues along its perfumed path towards femininity.

Experts in the woolen industry are experimenting, they believe successfully, with knitted cloths that will be suitable for men, or at least for the men who are setting the fashions. They claim that knitted suits for men will not only be smart but cheaper than the present woven ones.

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WOMAN DISPUTES MEDICO'S REPORT

DENVER, Oct. 3.—Recent statements by medical authorities showing a decrease in the tuberculosis death rate throughout the country are not borne out by the Colorado figures, according to Miss Ella Cyrene Bakke, executive secretary of the Colorado Tuberculosis association.

In a recent address Dr. Allan J. Kraus of the Johns Hopkins university said that the tuberculosis mortality in New York city has dropped from 280 to 190 per 100,000 of population and that other eastern cities showed corresponding improvement.

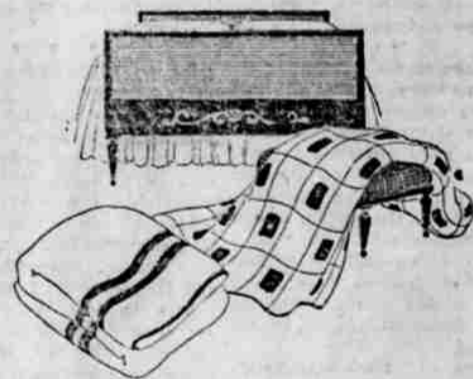
Miss Bakke pointed out, however, that while the tuberculosis death rate in Colorado does not show a measurable decrease the figures are deceptive, because a large part of those succumbing to the disease in this state have contracted it in other parts of the country and have come to Colorado to take advantage of the matchless climate. Indigent tubercular patients who become wards of the city and state charitable institutions have become a great problem, according to Miss Bakke. In some western cities, it has been found that tubercular patients requiring charitable assistance have reached the proportion of one to every 58 persons in the city's population. A large number of these are health seekers who have come here from other states.

SYNTHETIC TITLES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.—There are more titled aristocrats in Hollywood than in any foreign city. Many of these titles, however, are merely synthetic, and would not bear looking up in the Almac de Gotha. The extra girl who appropriates any title less than Princess feels that she is exercising commendable restraint.

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