NAVY HUNTS TRUANT GOBS IN OPERA ROW

"Beach Guard" Patrols Ways Near Lexington Theatre to Nab Sailors.

STREET DISORDERS END

German Singers Give Performance Undisturbed by Incidents.

A dozen husky sailors with leggins laced about the trousers of their winter uniforms, with revolvers swinging in holsters at the hip and a stick in each right hand, roved the streets around the Lexington Theatre last night. They were a "beach guard," sent by headquarters of the Third Naval district to scrutinize any of Uncle Sam's seamen that might have designs on German opera and to put them where they belonged if they didn't belong where they were.

In the course of the early evening they escorted ten or twelve wearers of the navy blue to the East Fifty-first street police station. There identity of each youth under detention was checked up so far as possible by use of the telephone and questions were asked designed to indicate whether or not he had approached the theatre casually or in the hope of bumping into a row or picking something if the night seemed full. Also the beach guards thought maybe they would encounter a deserter or two, for on Monday night, when the opera began, thirteen men who had quit the navy without leave were rounded up in the crowds milling in the neighborhood of the theatre.

Most of those taken to the station house and questioned last night proved to be recruits on leave from a training school. They were sent cheerfully on their way after promising to avoid the vicinity of the Lexington Theatre. One, who was held in the back room of the station house for further inquiry, gave so unsatisfactory an account of himself that he was suspected of being a civilian masquerading as a gob.

Navy Looks After Its Own.

Whenever a ship of the navy is in any port and sailors go ashore on leave a "beach guard" also is sent ashore in the interest of order and sobriety. The "beach guard" is the navy police, corresponding to the provost guard of the army. In foreign ports the authorities usually allow the "beach guard" to take care of American sailors who may run afoul of local discipline. Similarly while the police last night were alert for any sign of disorder anywhere they permitted the navy to look after its own. This was the arrangement with the Navy Department. The army has not had sent a provost guard to the theatre.

Except for this novelty—and the beach guard had comparatively little to do—the fourth evening of German opera passed off without incident, barring the flinging of a few stones by a few urchins in the general direction of the police in Lexington avenue, north of Fifty-first street. Police protective arrangements duplicated those of the previous nights, including men posted on roofs. A good many soldiers in uniform, a majority of whom wore discharge chevrons, were seen outside the police lines, which they made no attempt to break. One of them complined bitterly, upon sighting the "beach guard," that the navy had gone into the business of protecting German opera. This remark was ventured out of the sailors' hearing.

New Programme Cover.

The opera management had a new cover on its programme. An advertisement of opportunity to send food to Germany had been revamped. The line "first hunger break the spirit which cannons couldn't quell" was one of those which had vanished. For the headline "Unsung Heroes" there had been substituted "Remember Your Folks for Christmas." The whole page had been altered because of a protest from the American Legion.

The name of the opera, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), by Johann Strauss, was printed in German. A brother of Fritz Goritz, Kurt Goritz, was one of the singers. Otto was not in the cast. Margarete Ober-Arndt was. A new tenor was Ludwig Eybisch. Louis Koemmenich conducted. Everybody got lots of applause. The audience was the largest since Monday evening.

There having been no disorder on Thursday evening and the bill having been changed the attractiveness of the entertainment in the minds of its patrons had evidently increased. Harry B. Herts, the business manager, said 1,800 persons were in the theatre, exclusive of cops.

Lawyers for the city and for the Star Opera Company will present briefs at noon to-day to Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court, who is to decide whether or not the city shall be permanently enjoined from stopping the opera, as requested by the company.

COL. DIMOND LEFT $863,860.

Widow, Two Sons and a Daughter Receive Estate.

Col. Thomas Dimond, president of the Seventh Regiment Veterans' Association and prominent iron manufacturer, who died in April, 1916, in his home, 20 West Seventy-third street, left a total estate of $910,915, and a net estate of $863,860, according to the transfer tax appraisal, filed yesterday. He held equities of $242,505 and $77,500, respectively, in realty at 2231-2239 Broadway and 134-136 West Thirty-second street. The remainder of the estate consisted of personal property, including large investments in Liberty bonds and Standard Oil Company stock valued at $150,875.

The estate is divided among his widow, Mrs. Jennie Dimond, who receives the contents of the family home and a life interest in one-half of the estate; his sons, George A. Dimond of Scarsdale and James R. Dimond of 225 West Eightieth street, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence D. Oliver of 20 West Seventy-third street.

Col. Dimond who was 68 years old, retired from active business several years before his death.

HOSPITALS SEEK MILLION.

Week of Nov. 17-24 Designated for Fund Campaign.

The United Hospital fund will open headquarters at 261 Madison avenue today preparatory to a campaign to raise $1,000,000 for the forty-six hospitals of Manhattan and The Bronx which accept charity patients. Robert Olyphant is president of the fund. The week of November 17-24 has been set for the campaign.

The hospitals have a deficit of $3,000,000. It cost $2.02 a day to care for a charity patient in 1914, while the estimated cost for the coming years is $3.50. The receipts of the campaign will be divided in proportion to the volume of free work of each hospital. Each of the hospitals has agreed not to make separate solicitations for money for charity work.

COLONISTS PLAY GOLF.

Riding and Driving Also Popular at Hot Springs.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

HOT SPRINGS, VA., Oct. 24.—The golf links attracted many colonists to-day. Among the players were Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Georges T. Aranyi, Mrs. Reginald Dove, Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Miss Katherine Force, Miss Edith Cummings, Sir Mortimer B. Davis, Richard Lounsberry, Charles S. Inman, Thomas S. Fuller and Frank Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jennings, F. D. H. Auger and Mrs John F. Daniel arrived to-day from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. P. H. Safford and Mrs. F. L. Kean, arrived to-day from Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Powell and Wolcott Blair have arrived from Chicago.

Thomas Fuller entertained at dinner this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearce.

Many of the colonists were on the trails to-day. Among those riding through Dunn's Gap were Mrs. Perry Osborne, the Baroness Rosenkrantz and Miss Phyllis Walsh.

WORLD'S LARGEST PLAYHOUSE OPENED

The Capitol Makes Good in Architectural Magnificence and Lavish Offering.

The spacious new Capitol Theatre at Broadway and Fifty-first street opened its doors last night and the public opened its heart to it. This temple designed for a combined motion picture and musical girl entertainment fulfilled its claim to being the largest playhouse in the world, for never in the history of the legitimate or the cinema stage was any theatre erected on a scale of such towering magnificence, and its first offering was so lavish that words failed even the official press agent.

The auditorium, richly decorated and lighted, seats 5,300 in orchestra and balcony and has the vast reaches of the Hippodrome, so that it seems likely that an usher rushing a bouquet of flowers down an aisle to a performer would find them wilted on his hands before he reached the stage. And a visit here last night was a constant orgy of sensations, from the time one first viewed the exceptionally large lobby and balconade, flooded with amber light from ornate electroliers and laden with artistic mural paintings, until the last flicker of light in the feature picture died out on Douglas Fairbanks's inspired legs.

The principal innovation in the programme, in addition to the elaborate style of entertainment first made familiar here by the Strand, was the introduction of a dance and costume spectacle of the Ziegfeld "Follies" type which was entitled "Ned Wayburn's Demi-Tasse Revue"—though it's the kind of demi-tasse that would make the hardest headed drunk on sensations. There were eleven scenes staged by Mr. Wayburn, with special music and lyrics for each, so lengthy that toward the end the highly representative first night audience seemed to have sunk into an æsthetic coma.

Much welcome service was rendered by Lucille Chalfont, whose singing was a positive virtue; Muriel De Forrest and Pearl Regay, who danced excellently; Will Crutchfield, who spun ropes; Paul Frawley, who sang over a high collar and revealed that the acoustics of the place were splendid despite its size, and Jim Toney, comedian, who scored a resounding hit with his eccentric dances, which had humor in every writhing.

Willy Mayer, the art director, had some amusing "travelaughs," and in addition to scenic and tropical pictures, there was a remarkable novelty in movie of the eternal triangle—expressed solely by dog comedians. Arthur Pryor's band of seventy discoursed sweet music, but it was so late when Fairbanks's picture, "His Majesty the American," came along that all that can be said was that Doug as was still active around midnight.

BALL AT TUXEDO PARK.

Annual Event Is Preceded by Many Dinner Parties.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Oct. 24.—The annual autumn ball was held to-night at the Tuxedo Club and there was an unusually large attendance.

Mrs. Ernest R. Adee entertained at a house party and dinner before the dance. Among the guests were Miss Sheila Byrne, Vail Stebbins, Francis Bradley, Miss Beatrix Byrne Henry Ford, Worthington Davis and William T. Adee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson Hamilton also gave a house party dinner this evening, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Satterlee, Miss Barbara Kissell, Miss Elizabeth Hyde, Miss Alice Goddard, L. S. Stanton, George Robbins, Henry Villard, William Stanton, Harold Sterner and August Baldwin.

Among others giving dinners were Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Cammann, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clearwater, Mrs. A. Gardiner Gavley, John Munroe, Mrs. Price Post and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Prince and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Sinderen entertained many guests at dinner at the Club House at midnight.

MILLS HOSPITAL TO BE SOLD.

Fifteen Other Buildings Also Will Go to Highest Bidders.

The $2,000,000 base hospital at Camp Mills, Garden City, is to be sold November 6, when sealed bids are to be opened, it was announced yesterday. It is one of the largest at any of the army cantonments and is complete in every detail.

It is built in ten sections, each separated by a brick fire wall. Fifteen other buildings, including the engine house and warehouses, are also to be sold. Seven hundred or more structures at Camp Mills, including the post exchange, are not to be included in the sale.

Residents of Hempstead are to visit the Secretary of War in an effort to have the garbage disposal plant, which is located on town property, turned over to the town authorities.

COLONISTS LEAVE NEWPORT.

More New Yorkers Close Season and Return to Town.

NEWPORT, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., and the Misses Pierson returned to New York to-day.

The Country Club will close next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman D. Whitehouse have closed their season and returned to New York.

Mrs. Burke Roche went to New York to-day and Mrs. M. S. Andrews left for Washington. George Gordon King has gone to New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons will spend the week end here.

'GEISHA' REVIVED AT PARK THEATRE

Society of American Singers Gives Most Creditable Performance.

CHINESE SINGER APPEARS

Lady Tsen Mei Shares Honors With Many Well Known American Soloists.

"The Geisha," a musical comedy in two acts, by the English composer, Sidney Jones, book by Owen Hall and Percy Greenbank, was reviewed by the Society of American Singers at the Park Theatre last evening. The work was presented at one of the Broadway houses some years ago and at the time enjoyed popularity. The score is light but vivacious in character.

The performance last night of the piece seemed to promise for it a revival of public interest. The singers entered with zest into the presentation of their parts, the orchestra, under John McGhie, played commendably, the stage direction was in the hands of Charles Jones, and the scenery was effective. When the curtain went up on the scene of the first of the two acts, the "Tea House of Ten Thousand Joys," the applause was appropriately prolonged.

A decided element of novelty was provided in the appearance in the title role of a little Chinese soprano, who made her operatic debut here and who is said to be the first Chinese girl to appear as prima donna in an American opera company. Born in China and known as Lady Tsen Mei, she is known in New York on the vaudeville stage and in motion picture fields.

In the part of *O Mimosa San* last night she disclosed a very light soprano voice and only limited vocal resources, but she obliterated this loss to some extent by the naive charm and grace of her general impersonation. She was warmly received.

Frank Moulan evoked laughter as *Wun-Hi* and Cora Tracy was good as *Juliette*, the French maid. Morton Adkins was *Reginald Fairfax*, Herbert Waterous was the *Marquis Imari*, and Bertram Peacock was *Dick Cunningham*. A word of praise must be given for the six *Geisha Girls*, who sang and danced acceptably, and for the spirited work of the chorus. The audience was large and enthusiastic.

TOO MUCH CRITICISM OF ARMY—CROWDER

Public Misled as to Real Issues, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Appearing before the Senate Military Committee today to answer charges and criticisms made by Samuel T. Ansell, former acting Judge Advocate General, and Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, Oregon, Major-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate General of the army, declared that there had been a "torrential flow of accusations impugning the motives of men until the real issue has been obscured."

Gen. Crowder said he recognized the necessity for a revision of the present military justice code and announced that he would recommend certain amendments later.

Conceding that some excessive sentences had been imposed by military courts, the General said these sentences had been emphasized by critics of the system, so that the public has been misled. Practically all offenders, he said, have received indeterminate sentences and were sent to disciplinary barracks.

Gen. Crowder told of the reforms accomplished by the Government in the Federal military prisons in 1912 and said that the whole plan of prison reform was recommended by the War Department to Congress before Mr. Ansell reported for duty in Washington October 12, 1912.

From 1914 to 1919 inclusive, he said, 2,902 men from the disciplinary barracks reenlisted. Between April 6, 1917, and August 31, 1919, he said, the average sentence actually served by 2,448 men restored to the colors was .491 per cent. of a year against an average sentence of 5.73 years.

Gen. Crowder justified heavy sentences in cases of absence without leave as necessary to maintain discipline. There were 14,098 cases of absence at Hoboken in 1918, he said, and it was to stop this practice that heavy sentences were imposed.

SEEK WOMAN KIDNAPPER.

Police Hear of Dansey Boy Being Taken to the West.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 24.—Information given by a travelling salesman at Belmar, N. J., has set the police on the trail of a woman who is believed to be fleeing West with kidnapped Billy Dansey. Her description has been sent to the police of cities between here and Cleveland and it was said reports have been received that show she has passed through several of these places.

The salesman said he saw the woman several times while travelling East from Cleveland, but he did not learn of the kidnapping until he read the papers here. He last saw the woman and the boy at Newark, Ohio. Boy Scouts will comb all roads and woods between this place and Hammonton to-morrow. They will be brought here in army trucks sent from Washington.

WANT LADY ASTOR IN HOUSE.

Conservatives Invite Her to Be Candidate for Commons.

PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 24.—The Conservatives have decided to invite Viscountess Astor to become the Coalition-Unionist candidate to succeed her husband as a member of the House of Commons. The Viscount's accession to the peerage causes the seat to become vacant.

Lady Astor has taken under consideration the invitation extended her to run for Parliament from the Plymouth district, she informed the Associated Press to-day. She would not decide for a few days whether to stand for the seat, she said.

Although women candidates stood for several seats in the recent Parliamentary election none was elected in England, Wales or Scotland. The Countess Markiewitz, a Sinn Fein candidate, was elected for a Dublin district, but made no attempt to take her seat.

Spanish Physicians to Strike.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—Failure of the municipality of Xeres to pay the municipal doctors their salaries may precipitate a strike by all the doctors in the province of Seville. The doctors in the province, acting as a unit, have decided to strike on November 1 unless the overdue salaries of the Xeres physicians are forthcoming before that date.

BAD WEATHER HALTS EAST BOUND FLIERS

Lieut. Sheridan at Chicago, Others in Nebraska.

The six fliers whose airplanes are still pointed toward Mineola in the transcontinental race made little progress toward their goal yesterday, for poor flying conditions prevailed generally over the country. Lieut. H. W. Sheridan, the leading pilot, who is at Chicago, was compelled to remain there all day while mechanics struggled to get his Liberty motor in good flying order.

As he is 810 miles from Roosevelt Field it is not considered likely that he will reach there by to-night, even though he gets an early start this morning. The other fliers are at controls in Nebraska and will require at least two days of flying to finish their journey. Seven other airplanes which completed half the trip, arriving at San Francisco before dark last Saturday, have now remained over the ninety-six hours permitted, and accordingly are out of the race. The men still struggling across the continent, besides Lieut. Sheridan, are Lieut.-Col. H. E. Hartney, piloting a Fokker, who is at North Platte; Lieut. R. M. Bagby, Capt. Felix Steinle, Lieut. L. S. Webster and Lieut. D. B. Gish. One lone Frisco entry, Lieut. Robert Worthington, is still on his way to the Pacific.

It is generally believed at the American Flying Club, the organization which assisted in the running of the contest, that the winners in the contest, besides Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the flying parson, will be announced at Washington as Lieut. Alexander Pearson, Jr., winner of the flying time contest, and Capt. J. O. Donaldson, winner of the reliability handicap test.

BISHOP GAILOR NEW EPISCOPAL LEADER

Tennesseean Chosen Chairman of Executive Committee at Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—Adjourning to meet in Portland, Ore., in 1922, the Triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America ended today the most momentous session of its history.

The convention just closed made church history, leading men of the Episcopal Church assert, and adopted legislation destined to place the communion on a broadened plane in the eyes of the entire Christian world. In this connection they cite the following four general points:

First—The almost complete reorganization of the church through the creation of an executive council and the granting of increased powers to provincial synods.

Second—The broadening of the church's outlook on social matters, industrial questions and international affairs.

Third—The general approval of the movement toward church unity by amending the constitution to make possible the proposed concordat with the Congregational Church, whereby ministers of that church may be ordained in the Episcopal faith, these amendments also making possible similar agreements with other denominations.

Fourth—The broadening of the worship of the church in revision of the Book of Common Prayer and its enrichment.

Overlooked in the press of final business the proposal of the Board of Missions that it be authorized to cooperate in the interchurch world movement failed to secure action, although almost unanimous approval of the movement was voiced by the delegates. The church has a commission working on plans for the proposed conference of anglican churches to be held at The Hague, the general purpose of which is to further the unification of missionary efforts.

Greatest interest of church people and convention delegates to-day was shown in the selection by the House of Bishops of Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee as chairman of the new executive council, which will handle the business of the church after January 1 next. Bishop Gailor will hold office until the next convention. He becomes by virtue of the office executive head of the church, Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri remaining its ecclesiastical head as Presiding Bishop, although eventually the two offices will combine.

The convention to-day appointed a commission to inquire into the ministry of healing and report at the 1922 meeting.

The House of Bishops referred to the council an investigation of work among negroes and a suggestion that a conference of racial representatives be held in each large city to consider greater social justice.

A resolution asking "discriminating executive clemency" for "political prisoners," including conscientious objectors, was almost unanimously voted down by the House of Deputies. It was characterized by Gen. Charles M. Clement of Harrisburg, Pa., as "an insult to every man who wore the uniform."

STATE AIR BOARD NAMED BY SMITH

Promotion and Regulation of Aviation Its Duty.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ALBANY, Oct 24.—Gov. Smith to-day announced the appointment of a commission to be known as the Aviation Commission of the State of New York.

The commission will make a study of the subject of regulation and promotion of aeronautics by the State, and will report as soon as possible to the Governor suggestions for legislation, together with bills prepared to carry out such suggestions for introduction in the Legislature during the next session.

The committee, members of which will serve without compensation, will include Jefferson Demont Thompson, 43 West Twenty-seventh street, New York; Robert Graves, 169 Madison avenue, New York; Col. Archie Miller, commanding Air Service activities, Hazelhurst Field, Long Island; Senator Frederick M. Davenport, Clinton; Assemblyman John F. Shannon, Troy.

Col. Thompson is chief of the Air Service of the police reserves, aviation section, city of New York, and has taken a great interest in the whole subject of aviation. Col. Archie Miller is in command of the army flying fields on Long Island.

RHINELANDER CASE SETTLED.

Compromise by Estate on Claim Against Concern Allowed.

Surrogate Cohalan signed an order yesterday granting permission to Philip Rhinelander, as administrator of the estate of his wife, Adelaide K. Rhinelander, to compromise a claim of the estate against the Atlantic Mortgage Company for $67,585.90.

According to the papers submitted, Mrs. Rhinelander loaned $127,500 to the mortgage company. Since her death, the administrator states, the business of the concern has not been as profitable as formerly, and for this reason, Mr. Rhinelander recommended a 40 per cent. compromise, which with interest, totalled the amount agreed upon. The petitioner states that he is a director of the mortgage concern and that it is indebted to him in $368,461.

DANCING WALTONS ARE GOING ABROAD

Maurice and Florence to Give Farewell Performance Tomorrow Night.

THRIFT HITS STAGE GIRLS

"Nothing But Love" Lassies Will Make the Old Clothes Do Another Year.

Maurice and Florence Walton will have their last session with the great common people here on Sunday evening at the Selwyn Theatre, when they will wade through their most popular dances. They are soon to sail for London, where they will appear in a musical production with the full knowledge and consent of Charles B. Cochran, and later they will risk sprained ankles in Paris. Sylvia Clark, Allan Dinehart, Joe Cook, Julia Kaiety, Stan Stanley, Harry Tighe, El Cleve and others will pick their way through the Selwyn programme.

The idea of the Old Clothes Society is spreading, for the stage, the last place where economy of apparel is looked for, has come out in favor of wearing clothes while they can still be worn. The girls who wear one piece bathing suits in "Nothing But Love" at the Lyric Theatre have organized a branch of the society, with Marion Sunshine as president, and have pledged themselves to wear no more expensive accessories. They are going to make an awfully sincere effort to have last winter's clothes, furs and hats retained in active service, and to wear low shoes with spats instead of high shoes, which goes to prove that it's the girls in one piece bathing suits who appreciate truly the value of clothes.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, now on the final sprint of their Shakespearian engagement at the Shubert Theatre, will not expand their repertoire this season, but are planning to add several other plays to their baggage next season, chief among them being "Cymbeline," in which Miss Marlowe played *Imogene* alone before she and Mr. Sothern decided they and Mr. Shakespeare had much in common.

Bacon to See Play's Own Play.

Because Frank Bacon is unable to stop "Lightnin'" from running he has been unable to see "Five o'Clock," the other play of which he is the coauthor and which is still going at the Fulton Theatre with no signs of needing rewinding. Mr. Bacon scooted into the theatre on the first night, but did all the acting himself then, for he was forced to make a curtain speech between the acts. So Walter F. Wanger has arranged a special Frank Bacon command performance of the comedy on next Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Bacon will act as the critic of his play, with eleven hundred friends invited to the audience to keep him from getting lonesome.

The Dowell Producing Corporation, in league with Iden Payne, has arranged for the production of "Black and White," a new play by James Faller, concerning which the greatest uncertainty exists as to whether it is a dramatization of the taxi system. Ira Hards will immediately crank it up at rehearsals.

The name of Letty seems to be a peculiar fetish in lighter stage productions, though it is hard to see where its particular necromancy exists—unless because it's easy to rhyme in lyrics. "Letty Arrives," a farcical romance by Sydney Rosenfeld, will be produced at Washington on Monday by L. Lawrence Weber, with Clara Joel, Mona Bruns, Ida Waterman and Robert Ober on the passenger list. Oliver Morosco has already started in Hartford "Linger Longer, Letty," Anna Nichols's new musical play, in which Charlotte Greenwood is the star, having been snatched back when on the point of departure with "So Long, Letty."

Antoinette Walker has been engaged by Edgar MacGregor for a leading role in George C. Hazelton's comedy, "The Haunted Pajamas," and Lionel Glenister and Arthur Elliot have also been brigaded with the gentleman's lingeries.

Karl Anthony, who plays the lawyer in Irvin S. Cobb's "Boys Will Be Boys" at the Belmont Theatre, has been converted to a leading part in support of George Arliss, and Robert Harrison will pick up his accent in the Southern play.

Julia Is Practising.

Julia Dean, who is to appear in Wilner and Romberg's production of the romantic musical play, "The Magic Melody," is having her voice massaged for her first song on any stage and feels confident it will stay put.

Dorothea Mackaye, leading woman of "See Saw," has just had a house warming for the members of the company at her new rest billet, 55 West Forty-sixth street. Marilynn Miller of the "Follies," who is the wife of Frank Carter, Miss Mackaye's suitor on the stage, was also a guest, to show it was all mere make believe at the George M. Cohan Theatre.

Adolph Klauber, producer of "Nightie Night," the farce at the Princess Theatre, has been informed by the authors, Mrs. Martha M. Stanley and Adelaide Mathews, that they have christened their new comedy "The First Mrs. Chiverick" without the use of champagne.

Jane Manner, American reader at Wellesley College in the special course offering Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynne Matthison, will give her seventh annual series of drama readings at 3 P. M. on November 11, November 25 and December 9, then shifting the scene to the Plaza on December 16 at 8:30 P. M. Paul Hervieu's "The Trail of the Torch," Leon Kobrin's "The Secret of Life," Lord Dunsany's "Fame and the Poet," Gilbert's "Comedy and Tragedy," Ibsen's "The Master Builder" and C. Haddon Chambers's "The Tyranny of Tears" will respond to her treatment.

Just prior to his concert tour of the West Fritz Kreisler, finding that his fellow composer, Victor Jacobi, was celebrating a birthday at the Globe Theatre, conducted the orchestra for "Apple Blossoms" through Mr. Jacobi's "You Are Free," whereupon Mr. Jacobi couldn't be restrained from seizing the baton and showing what he could do to Mr. Kreisler's "Star of Love."

Roxie, the eatingest elephant as ever was at the Hippodrome, threatens to stampede through "Happy Days" unless the longshoremen's strike is settled, for it's holding up her regular breakfast food of pineapples. Roxie has been trying to console herself on honey dew melons, but doesn't seem to like them as much as might be expected, considering her past upbringing.

WILSON'S ILLNESS CUTS WALES'S TRIP

Prince May Spend Three Days Only in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Due to the illness of President Wilson the stay of the Prince of Wales in Washington, set for early next month, will be somewhat shortened, it was learned to-night.

The visit of the Prince, it was said by officials, probably will correspond in length with that of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who will spend three days here next week.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI PLAN COLLEGE FUND

Hope to Raise Money to Meet Increased Expenses.

The expenses of Dartmouth College have increased to such an extent that the council of the alumni met at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday and decided upon a plan which is expected to bring annually to the college from the alumni a sum equal to the income on not less than $1,000,000. The plan is an intensification of the present Dartmouth College Alumni Fund, which is made up of annual contributions from the alumni, based in a general way upon the individual income and expenses of each alumnus. Capital gifts are acceptable outside income contributions.

Dr. E. M. Hopkins, president of the college, addressed the council and class agents and gave the approval of the board of trustees to the council's plan.

Dartmouth's undergraduate freshman class this year is 650 men. Its total enrolment is 1,700, as against 1,400 before the war.

BAKER TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL.

Address to Be Delivered at War Memorial Exercises.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24.—Dwight R. Meigs, headmaster at the Hill School, announced to-day that Secretary of War Baker will make the principal address and that Judge Joseph Buffington will speak in behalf of the alumni at the laying of the cornerstone of the $140,000 memorial hall November 1.

The building will be constructed at the Hill School in memory of former Hill students who lost their lives in the world war.

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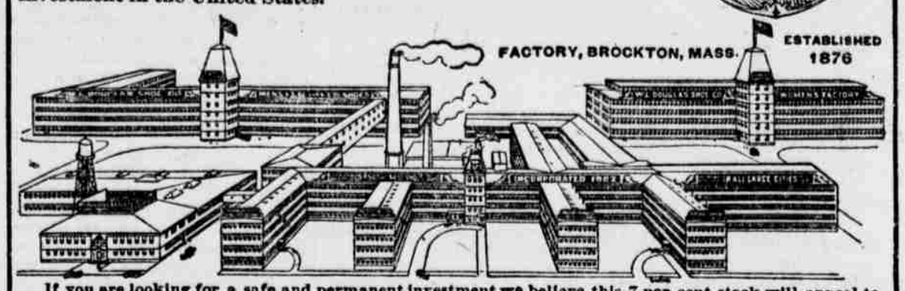


If you are looking for a safe and permanent investment we believe this 7 per cent stock will appeal to you. It is an old established business. The net earnings available for dividends after the Federal tax and all other taxes were paid during the past four years have averaged nearly four times the dividends on the preferred stock outstanding. W. L. Douglas name is known throughout the world. The trade mark is a very valuable asset worth millions of dollars, and is the property of the stockholders. It is one of the most valuable trade marks in the United States.

You would make no mistake to order at once as many shares of this stock as you can afford to buy, price $100.00 per share. If you care for more particulars fill out the coupon and mail at once. Application will be made to have this stock listed upon the stock exchange.

This company owns and operates 106 W. L. Douglas shoe stores located in the large cities. W. L. Douglas shoes are also sold by over 9,000 shoe dealers in the United States.

The past few years our shoes have been more extensively advertised than ever before. Stamping W. L. Douglas name and the retail price on the bottom of the shoes before they leave the factory has saved the wearers millions of dollars, and guarantees them the best shoes in style, comfort and service that can be produced for the price.

A great demand for W. L. Douglas shoes has sprung up in leading countries in Europe and Asia. Our domestic business has increased so that our sales have actually doubled in four years. In 1915 the sales were $8,069,628.41 and in 1918 $16,660,343.46. The past six months' business was at the rate of over $20,000,000 per year.

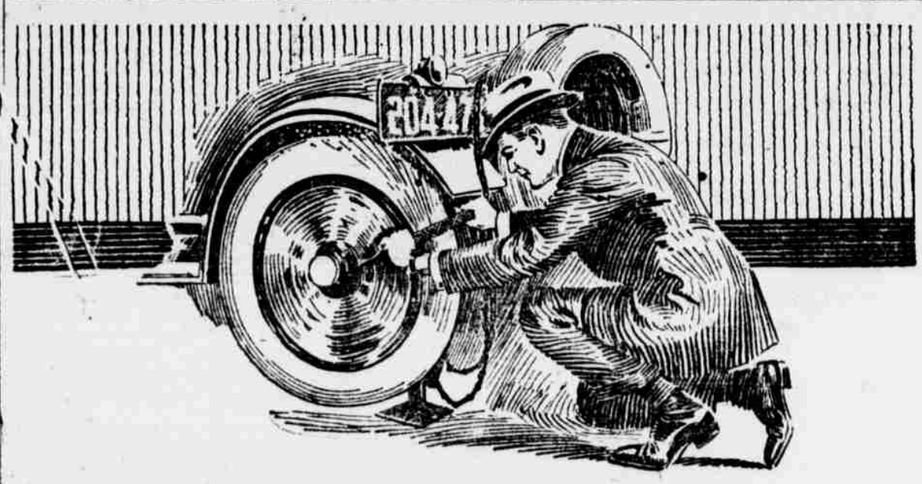
In common with other great businesses we need additional capital to meet the urgent requirements of increasing domestic and foreign trade. The new conditions of business also demand more capital. The cost of labor and material has nearly doubled so that twice the amount of capital necessary under the old business conditions is now required.

Send certified check, cashier's check, Post Office Money Order or Express Order to W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.

COUPON

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., Brockton, Mass.:
Please send prospectus of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company and special option certificate entitling me to purchase within thirty days.....shares of the 7 per cent preferred stock of the company. It is understood that this request incurs no obligation on my part, unless after investigation I subscribe for the stock.

Name.....
Street address.....
City or Town.....
State.....



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It actually grinds away the tire's tread—stretches and weakens the fabric—causes inevitable punctures and blowouts.

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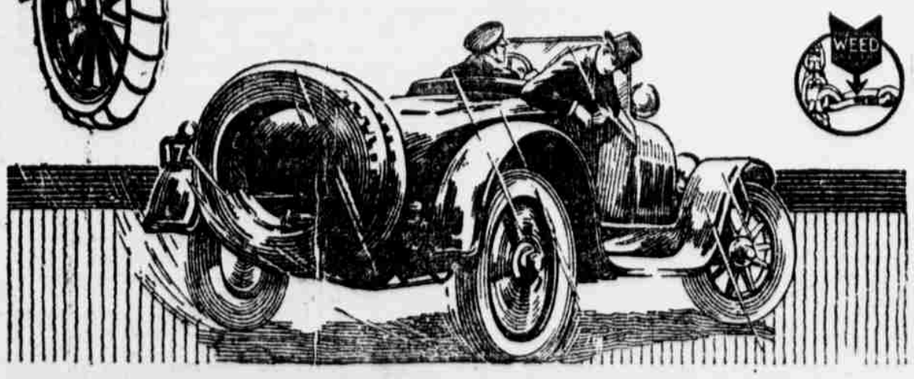
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