

At the THEATERS Here and Coming

MURDOCK, THE MAN WHO KNOWS, AT THE GRAND-PANTAGES BILL.

Murdock, the man who knows, will be seen again at the Grand theater tonight and Monday. He has been puzzling and delighting Grand patrons this week in a manner such as no artist practicing his line has ever done before. There can be little doubt but he will be greeted by a capacity house both nights.

NORMA TALMADGE FILM DRAWING BIG CROWDS AT THE IMPERIAL

What has proven to be the best Norma Talmadge production ever seen in Great Falls is "The Forbidden City" a gorgeous story of intrigue in the royal palaces of China.

The feature photoplay is one of unusual merit and presents beautiful, wonder-eyed Norma Talmadge in the dual role of San San and Toy. First as a full blooded Chinese maiden and then as this same Chinese girl's grown daughter; now half American as the father was an American officer.

The Forbidden City has more than pleased the people of Great Falls and it is expected that the picture will crowd the Imperial to capacity today even as it has for the past three days.

The program for the remainder of the week will be announced thru this newspaper in the daily advertisements.

PALACE FEATURING LEWIS PHOTODRAMA "THE BAR SINISTER."

Commencing Friday of this week the Palace theater will show the remarkable Edgar Lewis photodrama of race prejudice, "The Bar Sinister," featuring the screen's foremost character actor, Mitchell Lewis, star of "The Barrier," and other well known screen successes.

"The Bar Sinister" is a powerful human interest play written especially for the screen by Anthony Paul Kelly—a soul stirring drama of the modern South that digs deep into the heart and leaves that lasting impression which makes people talk. It's not another attempt at spectacular effects and it's not cheap sensation. It's just one of those rare combinations of appealing story, convincing acting and consistent staging which happens once in a decade and makes the world richer. "The Bar Sinister" is one of the best things that has ever been shown on the screen.

FINE PROGRAM BOOKED TO BE SHOWN AT THE SEXTON THIS WEEK.

The week's bill at the Sexton will be one of the best ever offered by this popular playhouse. Yesterday the Sexton broke all attendance records with Bill Hart starring in "The Breed of Men" and the Sennett comedy, "The Rip and Stich Tailors" trailing the splendid program. It will be repeated today and Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday Emid Bennett, charming film star will be featured in her recent Thomas H. Ince Paramount photoplay, "Happy the Married." In this she presents a new but novel character that cannot help but please.

Thursday and Friday the Sexton will present the Paramount comedy picture "Hard Boiled." Lonely Dorothy Dicker is the star and it is another Thomas H. Ince picture, dealing with the trials and situations occurring among a group of stranded theatrical people. This picture offers one of the most delightful evening's diversions imaginable.

NATIONS LEAGUE

(Continued from Page One)

President Wilson presided at all the meetings, except one. When some of the members looked far into the future, he brot them back to the thing in hand with the remark:

"Gentlemen, I have no doubt that the next generation will be made up of men as intelligent as you or I, and I think we can trust the league to manage its own affairs."

The first meeting, on February 1, was very brief. The president spoke a few words and presented a draft of the plan which the commissioners agreed to use as the basis of discussion. Day after day this was criticized and amplified, and on February 12, at the eighth meeting, the first reading was completed.

Tho the project emerged unchanged in principle, many amendments were pending. A drafting committee attended to this, and the American soldiers who see the type, corrected the proofs and ran the press which turned out the final draft, will treasure the letter of thank which the president sent to them before he sailed.

The final meeting on February 13 had a dramatic finish in its simplicity. The president was attending a meeting of the supreme council and Lord Rober Cecil presided over the commission. The remaining articles were passed upon. At 7:28 o'clock in the evening, Lord Rober read the twenty-sixth and last article and quietly remarked:

"Is there any objection to this article?"

He waited a moment and added: "If not it is adopted. Gentlemen, our work is done. The president of the United States will report our conclusions to the plenary session of the conference tomorrow."

The commissioners then left the room.

GERMAN TROOPS DEFEY FOCH'S POLISH ORDER

Berlin, Feb. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—German troops defending the Posen front against the Poles at Bierbaum have addressed a communication to National Assemblyman Ohler, protesting against an official order to vacate territory held by them, in accordance with the armistice conditions. The communication declares: "We propose to remain in the positions held by us so long as we have cartridges left and so long as a spark of fire remains in the Polish lines. The path to the point designated by Marshal Foch will lead over the dead bodies of thousands of German men. If Marshal Foch is determined to force us to leave the armistice extreme he will find us ready. We will open the gates to bolshevism which will overflow Europe."

MACK SENNETT -COMEDY-

THE RIP AND STICH TAILORS

With the Sennett Girls—We Know You Will Laugh

TODAY and Tomorrow

Standing Room All Day Yesterday



11th EPISODE THE TRILLING— A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

A Souvenir will be given to the first 500 boys that come to the Sexton this afternoon, first show at 12:45.

WILLIAM S. HART

IN

"BREED OF MEN"

Deals With the Fortune of a Brave, Resourceful Arizona Cowboy--"Careless" Carmody, Boss Rider and Sheriff--a Whirlwind Trip to the Chicago Stockyards After His Man. A Volcano of Action--and That Climax. Seena Owen, the Girl



RUSSIA THINKS

(Continued from Page One)

there was opened up the Bureau of International Revolution propaganda with an appropriation of 2,000,000 rubles spent upon newspapers, fliers and pamphlets in the language of the German and Austro-Hungarian empires. "I held no official position in this bureau, but co-operated in the production of the illustrated paper which explained to the Germans how to make a revolution. Ultimately all this had its

effect. Douglas Young, British consul at Archangel, said bolsheviki propaganda had as much to do with the sudden collapse of Germany as our military operations.

"For the time being, however, it did not avail to prevent the drive of the German army upon Petrograd. I joined the army that was being hurriedly recruited to stop this advance. For many months service I received 300 rubles—the pay of a regular soldier. The whole motive of my course in Russia was to keep the German imperialists from destroying the soviet republic and strangling the Russian people.

"Some gentleman here has stated that I had been appointed a representative of

the soviet government, that he had it on the highest authority from a Russian whose name he would not disclose lest he should be killed for it.

"This is shrouded with terrible mystery—something which has been everywhere proclaimed as a fact. In May, 1918, there sprang up the idea of a Russian bureau of public information in America on the pattern of the American bureau of public information operating in Russia. I was given credentials for the formation of such a bureau. I presented this matter to Arthur Bullard, head of the American bureau in Russia, who said it would be for the mutual interests of the two countries, and he would use his influence for it.

"In Washington I was informed that there could be no Russian soviet information bureau because that government was not recognized. Thereupon I regarded that incident as closed and held my status to be that of an American citizen telling the truth as I saw it.

Wants U. S. to Aid Russia.

"I have fought every imperialistic design amongst the allies and by Germany that would throttle the Russian peasants and workers. To that end I have presented reports to members of the state department, Justice Brandies, Colonel House and thru him to the president. "My one idea has been to present the positive achievements of that govern-

ment with the aim of promoting a closer co-operation between America and Russia and an understanding of what has happened in Russia in order that we may avoid the violence and cruelties of a brutal class war here."

The witness suggested to the committee that it call the following, whom he said held the same view about the soviet government as he did: Colonel Raymond Robbins of the Red Cross, Gregory Yarros, formerly a translator for the Associated Press at Petrograd; Jerome Davis of the Y. M. C. A.; Bessie Beatty, editor of McCall's magazine; Dr. Charles F. Kuntz of Iserlin, N. J.; W. G. Humphries and Major Thomas D. Thatcher.

American Camp in France Is Burned

Paris, Feb. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—The American camp at Is-sur-Tille has been destroyed by fire, according to a dispatch to the Havas agency from Dijon.

Despite the prompt and efficient work of the Americans, the entire camp was burned with quantities of clothing and equipment. The damage is estimated at one million francs.

Within the lid of a new pancake dish are contained a syrup cup and a butter plate.