

Alcazar

Tons of Ice to Keep You Cool

Two Days Only Today---Tomorrow Two Days Only

BERT LYTELL



in.....

"The Lion's Den"

A story of strong human emotions, is from the pen of Frederick Orin Bartlett, published in the Saturday Evening Post.

Praised by critics everywhere—They all say that it's great

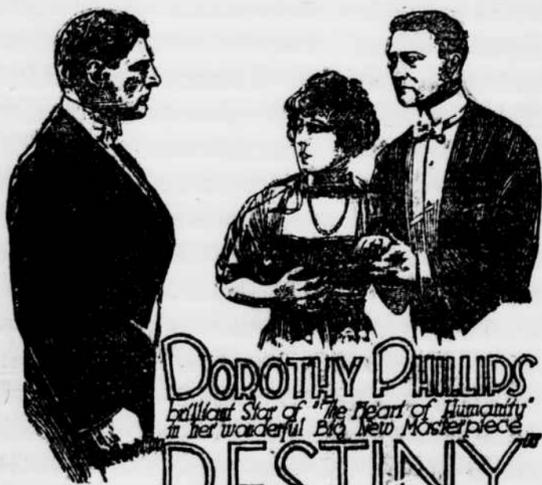
MANAGER'S NOTE — This is a bearcat, don't miss it. LeROY V. JOHNSON, Mgr.

Alcazar News Reel

Roscoe Kernan On the Organ

"Hard Luck" A Christy Comedy

BE WISE — COME EARLY — REGULAR PRICES



DOROTHY PHILLIPS

brilliant Star of "The Heart of Humanity" in her wonderful Big New Masterpiece

DESTINY

HE thought he could master Fate—believed he had the right to control the lives of others. Did he succeed or did he fail—this masterful man of millions? Come see for yourself if you are really master of your fate—if you can keep yourself from falling in love—if you can combat the huge human forces all around you. Dorothy Phillips never had a finer play for the full display of her

wonderful histrionic powers. You saw her in "The Heart of Humanity." Now you must see her in "DESTINY"—it's great!

COMING
ALCAZAR
SATURDAY

Greatest Hero of War Will Found University for Mountain People

Pall Mall, Tenn., July 30.—Sergeant Alvin York, acclaimed as the greatest hero of the world war, has decided to devote his life to furthering the education of young men and women of the rural and mountain sections of Tennessee. For this purpose he proposes to establish the "York university."

MUSSELSHELL HOTEL SOLD.

Special to The Daily Tribune.
Musshells, July 30.—Charles Raerup has purchased the Lee hotel and after closing for a few days repairs will open it again for business. The Musshells ball team after an exciting game defeated Sumatra on the home grounds by a score of 5 to 2. Musshells will play Milton here next Sunday.

BRITTON TO MEET O'DOWD.

Newark, N. J., July 29.—Jack Britton of Chicago, welterweight boxing champion, and Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, the middleweight title holder, will meet in an eight-round contest at the first regiment armory here on Friday, August 22. It was announced here tonight. The men are to weigh in at 158 pounds.

PORTUGUESE ELECTION ANG. 5.

Lisbon, July 30.—The election of a president of the Portuguese people will take place August 5. It was announced today.

REFUSE TO STRIKE.

Superior, Wis., July 30.—By an overwhelming vote members of the international brotherhood of shipbuilders and helpers refused to sanction the education which was to go into effect at 1:30 a. m. July 31.

INDIA FIGHTER VISITS BUTTE.

Butte, July 30.—Colonel King Stanley, Indian fighter and pioneer of the west, is in Butte while on an overland trip from San Francisco to New York. Colonel Stanley fought with General Nelson A. Miles.

EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD WOMAN WORKS MINING CLAIMS ALONE



Mrs. Nunes in doorway of home she built on one of her claims, and Mrs. Nunes. Mrs. Mary J. Nunes, 80 years old, owns several mining claims six miles from Tonopah, Nevada. She has suits about twenty shafts. She does all the drilling, blasting and hoisting herself. She has built a house out of old lumber and tin cans on one of her claims. She refuses to sell her holdings for less than \$50,000. "I'd rather work the claims until I'm a hundred years old than sell for less," she says.

LINCOLN COUNTY HAS FEED FOR THOUSANDS OF CATTLE

Summer Pastures in Abundance to Be Found in Northwestern Corner of State, Declares Former Senator J. M. Kennedy, Here On His Way to Helena to Attend Special Session.

The stockmen of Montana can find feed and pasture for several thousand head of cattle in the hills and valleys of Lincoln county according to former Senator J. M. Kennedy of Libby, who passed thru Great Falls this morning en route to Helena. Mr. Kennedy came by train, but failing to make connections continued his journey by automobile after remaining in the city only a short time.

Senator Kennedy says that while Lincoln county and northwestern Montana has had unusually dry season, that there is lots of feed available and that the Kootenai river is normal for this period of the year. Speaking of plans for drought relief, Senator Kennedy declared as his belief that the plans as advanced by The Tribune for the issuance of emergency poor fund warrants by the counties is the best and most practicable that has been advanced.

"When the committee of the stockmen of this state met in Helena to consider the drought situation and the lack of feed in Montana," said Senator Kennedy, "I took the liberty of wiring Governor Stewart a telegram which has been published in The Tribune and other important daily newspapers calling the attention of the people who have starving stock to the fact that along the Kootenai river in Lincoln county and in the tributary valleys there are many thousand acres of land covered with the luscious and nutritious grass."

Abundance of Feed.
"To us in that valley it seems strange that Montana's stockmen and farmers do not seem to realize that there is an abundance of feed there for several thousand head of stock, summer pasture that may be obtained in many instances without financial consideration."

As a result of the publication in The Tribune of my telegram to Governor Stewart I have received a great many inquiries from stock owners on this side of the mountains asking inquiry and asking for further details. All I have to say is the proof of the pudding is the eating of it. The feed is there, the shelter is there, the pure, cold mountain water is there in superabundance, the climatic conditions are particularly favorable and if the people who have stock that is in need of feed don't care to take advantage of the situation, it is their business and not mine.

"We have been particularly fortunate with the forest fire situation in our immediate section of the state. Heavily timbered as our country is the menace of disastrous fires is constant in a season so unusually dry as this. We have had some fires that have done some dam-

age to some of our merchantable timber, but fortunately they have all been controlled quickly and at the present time there are no bad fires in existence in that section.

Kootenai Is Hemmed.

"While the rivers and creeks and lakes of Montana on the east side of the Rockies are drying up or running less water than ever known since the white man inhabited this territory, the government records, taken daily, will show that the Kootenai river at Libby is as high today as it ever has been known to be at this time of the year since the records were kept. We have had a drought, an unusual drought, on our part of the state. Ordinarily the precipitation at my ranch has been heavy during the four growing months of the year. This year, so far, we have had practically no rain at all, but fortunately for our part of the world, we have in numerous mountain streams fed from springs and glaciers that do not seem to be noticeably affected by the rainfall of the summer months.

"The explanation of the unusual condition of our range in view of the drought is perhaps hard to find, unless it be that we had an extraordinary early and warm spring when the hillsides were all filled with moisture and the grass got an excellent and exceptionally early start. That grass grew abundantly until the middle of June. It has cured now in the dry hot weather and consequently makes splendid feed.

Indorses Tribune's Relief Plan.

"Our people are opposed to the plan suggested by some persons of prominence in the state of making an appeal to the National Red Cross or of inaugurating a campaign for state-wide subscriptions to relieve the drought sufferers. We look upon it as the duty of the state to take care of its people. The state and counties should bear the burden so that all alike may contribute their fair proportion. I am positive that in northwestern Montana the suggestion of Governor Stewart to canvass the state for contributions from private sources will not meet with hearty response. Not because our people are not in sympathy with those who are afflicted and not because they are not ready and willing to do their share, but because they don't look upon it as the duty of the state to take care of its people. The proper way of handling the situation, The editorial in The Great Falls Tribune some days ago advocating handling the situation thru counties, the county securities to be backed by the state's credit, seems to me to be the best solution yet suggested for this serious problem."

BRANDJORD'S MEMORIAL WOULD INDORSE MYERS' \$5,000,000 DITCH BILL

Measure Introduced in House Is Referred to Committee On Irrigation.

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Helena, July 30.—Indorsement of Senator H. L. Myers' bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for additional work upon government irrigation projects in the west is sought by Representative Brandjord, of Missoula county, in house joint memorial 2 introduced by him today.

The author of the bill, following its presentation, moved its adoption whereupon Cooney, of Cascade county, requested him to withdraw his motion for the purpose of permitting the memorial to go to committee for consideration along with another similar memorial later to be introduced.

Mr. Cooney stated there were two bills of this character before congress, the other for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the same purpose, and he felt that the legislature might better indorse the larger appropriation. Brandjord consented to this procedure and the memorial was referred to the committee on water rights and irrigation.

FARMERS GETTING SEED.

Special to The Daily Tribune.
Regate, July 30.—Harvesting is in full swing in this section, the yield being light but satisfactory under the circumstances. It is not likely that much will be shipped as most of the grain will be needed for local seeding. Owing to the short straw most grain is being gathered with a header instead of being bound with a binder.

Another sad case is that of the man who had to be full of spirits in order to be spirited.

Conference Tries to End Chicago Strike

Chicago, July 30.—A move to end the street car strike that has paralyzed both surface and elevated cars for two days was made today in the form of a conference participated in by Governor Lowden, L. A. Busby, president of the surface lines and Britten I. Budd, president of the elevated roads and William D. Mahon, international president of the street carmen's union.

ALLIES DEMAND TERMS WITHOUT TERMS

Zurich, July 30.—(Havas).—The allies are said to have demanded the unconditional resignation of the Budapest soviet government, in reply to the negotiations for the soviet withdrawal, opened by Bela Kun, the communist leader, according to a rumor current in Vienna.

VICTORY RIBBON BARS DISTRIBUTION SOON

Washington, July 30.—Distribution of victory ribbon bars will begin immediately after manufacturers start delivering them on August 9, the war department announced today. Four hundred thousand bars will be sent to recruiting stations and army posts in the first shipment. Victory medals will be distributed thru the same agencies later.

A SARTORIAL DIET.

She was the sort of woman who always tells everybody her business. With a cheery smile, she settled herself at the counter of the hosier's shop and began: "My husband has just been very ill—very ill indeed. So I have to do his shopping, and I want a shirt." "Certainly, madam," said the assistant, courteously. "Stiff front and cuffs?" "Oh, no!" she exclaimed, in horrified tones. "The doctor says he must avoid anything with starch in it."—Dallas News.

MRS. CARY MARRIES BELGIAN MINISTER TO UNITED STATES

Photograph of Mrs. Hamilton Cary, made in Newport.

Mrs. Hamilton Cary, well known in Newport and New York society, has just been married to Baron E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Belgian minister to the United States. They were married in Paris, where the baron is attending the peace conference. Mrs. Cary is the widow of Hamilton Wilkes Cary, a well known clubman and sport follower, who died at Palm Beach in February, 1917. Her maiden name was Marie E. Dow. Her first marriage was to Elinor B. Frost, a wealthy and prominent New Yorker, whom she divorced in 1909.

Copper Is Beginning to Move to Europe

New York, July 30.—Moderate quantities of refined copper have been bot for German manufacturing interests, one of the leading selling agencies announced today. Shipments have already begun.

U. S. Wire Control Ends at Midnight

Washington, July 30.—Government control of telegraph and telephone properties will end at midnight tomorrow night. Orders for their return to private ownership were issued today by Postmaster General Burleson, as required under resolutions adopted by congress and signed by President Wilson ten days ago.

Fear Indiana Will Run Hays for Governor

Washington, July 30.—Some republican leaders in congress say they are apprehensive of the pressure being brot by Indiana republicans on Chairman Hays of the republican national committee to accept the gubernatorial nomination. They are bringing a counter pressure to bear on Chairman Hays on the ground that his services should not be given to one state exclusively, but that he should continue his work for the party nationally.

Gloudburst Near Cascade

A storm that approached the proportions of a cloudburst broke over the country about six miles north of Cascade last evening. Great Falls folks who were down that way in autos, found on their return home that the road was flowing with water like a stream.

Differ in Politics.

And these differences are carried into politics. The Walloons are the great strength of the liberal and socialist parties and are strongly anti-clerical, while the Flemings are the backbone of the great Catholic party, the strongest political force in Belgium for many years past. Here we have, then, a linguistic division coinciding with a division of party and creed. By every means in their power the Germans strove to widen the breach.

WILSON HEARS 1920 AND LEAGUE REVIEW FROM CUMMINGS

Democratic Chairman Says the Country Is Wild for Treaty, Especially Johnson's State.

Washington, July 30.—Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, discussed with President Wilson today, the political outlook for 1920 and the attitude of the country toward the peace treaty and the league of nations, describing his observations during his recent two-months trip thru fourteen western states.

The conference, which lasted more than a half hour, was the first the national chairman has had with the president since last December. Mr. Cummings refused to discuss the possibility of Mr. Wilson again leading his party in the 1920 election.

Chairman Cummings said he told the president the country was overwhelmingly in favor of the ratification of the treaty and its league, the nations covenant without change or reservation.

U. S. Official Raises Row With Canada by Arrest of Ex-Premier

Ottawa, July 30.—Sir Robert Borden is understood to have asked the British embassy in Washington to request an inquiry into the arrest of Walter Scott, former premier of Saskatchewan, at Pembina, N. D., last Monday, by a United States immigration official, on the ground that he was traveling without passports.

Mr. Scott has protested to the premier against the treatment he received asserting he was ordered to leave a Northern Pacific train and after being arrested was kept locked up for nearly three hours before escaping by breaking thru the plastered wall of his cell.

BETTER GRADE OF STAMPS AT POSTOFFICES SHORTLY.

Washington, July 30.—Pale postage stamps, which came into use along with meatless Tuesdays and heatless Mondays, soon will go the way of the other departures from established usage occasioned by the war.

James L. Wilmet, director of the bureau of engraving said, today, that the bureau working 24 hours a day, has caught up with the tremendous demands made by the issuance of the new bonds, revenue stamps and money, and that postage stamps hereafter will be engraved as of yore, instead of being produced by a cheaper printing process.

DID HUNS DIVIDE BELGIUM?

THE BREACH BETWEEN LATINS AND DUTCH IS WIDENING

For Centuries Flemings and Walloons Have Lived Under Same Government—Germans Tried to Arouse Hatred.

Brussels.—If the German lost any chance of sovain domination and creating disorder in this world during the last five years it was not for want of trying. So when they came into Belgium in 1914 they brought with them the saying of some forgotten writer that Belgium was inhabited by a fortituous concentration of Latins talking bad French and Teutons talking bad Dutch. Whereupon, in the intervals of deliberate cruelty, they set themselves to arouse the latent hatred of the population to a racial and cultural hatred of the Latin half.

It must be admitted that they had ground to work on. There has been a Flemish-Walloon question in Belgium longer than the oldest inhabitant can remember, and today it is terribly acute. Belgians have told me, recently the breach is widening seriously, and that the issue is even more important than that of other—Belgium shares with all the countries of the world—between capital and labor.

Flemings and Walloons.

In West Belgium you have the Flemings of Flanders and the Walloons of Hainaut, and in east Belgium you have the Flemings of Brabant and the Walloons of Lemberg, Namur and Luxembourg. They have lived together for centuries. That is to say, governments changes of history imposed on them, der whatever government the chances and changes of history imposed on them. When you have added Liege, which was a separate prince-bishopric until 1705, and which is inhabited chiefly by Walloons, who are very "Belgian" in sentiment, you have accounted for all of Belgium.

What do you find when you talk to Flemings and Walloons and try to study this acutest Belgian political question? The Walloons, for the greater part, inhabit the semi-mountainous and naturely picturesque part of the land. In other days they lived by quarrying, smiths' work and the manufacture of arms; in mining, steel making, their engineering. The Flemings people a featureless plain whereon man has had to impose such beauty as is seen.

Centuries of patient toil have left the Fleming with a conservative tenacity, a deep loyalty to religion and traditions, a pondering habit of mind and an immense power of industry of the detailed sort necessary to the intensive cultivator and the handicraftsman. The Walloon is a bolder type, who has jumped to the highest point of modern industrial development, moving in a world of change and in his element—a revolutionary, a transformer.

And these differences are carried into politics. The Walloons are the great strength of the liberal and socialist parties and are strongly anti-clerical, while the Flemings are the backbone of the great Catholic party, the strongest political force in Belgium for many years past. Here we have, then, a linguistic division coinciding with a division of party and creed. By every means in their power the Germans strove to widen the breach.

Have they succeeded? The diligent questioner can get both yes and no for an answer. It was possible before the war and the coming of the German to say that the Flemings and Walloons much prefer each other's partnership in independence to a dependent association with anybody else—but it is not so true today. There are French-speaking Walloons who openly announce their preference for annexation by France, but it is fair to assume that they are a small and a very extreme section.—From the New York Tribune.