

CIVILIZATION' NEARLY COST PRODUCER LIFE

Thomas J. Ince Tells Difficulties Encountered in Making Big Film Spectacle.

Thomas H. Ince, the producer of "Civilization," the imposing picture spectacle play, which begins an engagement at the Strand Theater today, claims humorously to have had almost as much trouble in making the film as a civilization has had in making the world.

STARS OF THE PHOTOPLAY



HARRY HILLIARD Crandall's Romeo; PAULINE FREDERICK Crandall's Juliet; DE WOLF HOPPER Crandall's Ave Grand; CLEO RIDGLEY Crandall's Apollo.

This Week's Photoplays

Crandall's Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," in the form of a photoplay as produced by the Fox Film Corporation, is today's attraction at Crandall's.

The photoplay is said to have been produced on a vast scale, particular attention being given to historical accuracy.

Those cast in addition to Miss Bara, includes: Romeo, Harry Hilliard; Mercutio, Glen White; Tybalt, John Webb Dillon; Paris, Einar Linden; Montague, Edwin Easton; Capulet, Edwin Holt; Nurse, Alice Gale; Lady Montague, Victory Bateman; Lady Capulet, Helen Tracy.

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Next Week's Films

On Monday and Tuesday of next week "The Man Who Stood Still," will be shown at Crandall's. It is produced by an all-star cast, headed by Theda Bara as Juliet.

The photoplay is said to have been produced on a vast scale, particular attention being given to historical accuracy.

Those cast in addition to Miss Bara, includes: Romeo, Harry Hilliard; Mercutio, Glen White; Tybalt, John Webb Dillon; Paris, Einar Linden; Montague, Edwin Easton; Capulet, Edwin Holt; Nurse, Alice Gale; Lady Montague, Victory Bateman; Lady Capulet, Helen Tracy.

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Compulsory Army Training is Urged

Ohio State University Professor Gives Reasons in Support of Bill.

Dr. Edward Orton, Jr., until lately dean of the Engineering School of the Ohio State University and now a research professor in engineering in the faculty of that institution, has come out in a statement strongly supporting the provisions of the proposed bill for compulsory military training.

The bill, which was prepared by Capt. George V. H. Mosely of the general staff, is now in the hands of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, and will be introduced at the coming session.

The statement of Dr. Orton, which was issued today by the Association for National Service, is devoted principally to answering the objections which have been raised against the provisions of the bill which direct that the training shall be for a period of six months, and that it shall be given during the calendar year in which the youth reaches the age of eighteen.

Dr. Orton's statement in part follows: "It is a long step ahead to go from what we now have to a six months' enforced training, and I believe that an effort should be made to get this much, rather than to imperil the whole plan by asking more, until the nation becomes awake to its needs."

"His little shop is located in the East Side of New York, and he devotes more time to his domestic affairs than he does to business.

Sorrow comes into his happy life, when the son of his nearest competitor, a worthless chap, wins the affections of his daughter. The situations that follow are said to reveal Fields as a master of pathos.

"Pillars of Society," a Triangle photoplay adaptation of the Ibsen play, is announced for next Sunday at Crandall's Savoy. Henry B. Walthall has the principal role. In addition to this, Mabel Taliferro, in "The Dawn of Love," will be seen in "The House of Lies," Tuesday's attraction in "The Dawn of Love," with Mabel Taliferro in the principal role.

Monday, Edna Godrich will be seen in "The House of Lies," Tuesday's attraction in "The Dawn of Love," with Mabel Taliferro in the principal role.

Wednesday, Mae Murray, in "The Big Sister," Thursday, Fannie Ward in "Each Pearl a Tear," Friday, Mabel Taliferro in "The Dawn of Love," Saturday, Mabel Taliferro in "The Dawn of Love," and Sunday, Mabel Taliferro in "The Dawn of Love."

"The Revolt" is announced for showing at Crandall's Avenue Grand next Sunday. Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley have the principal characters.

Monday Charles Ray will be seen in "The Deserted Wife," an auxiliary attraction. Fay Tincher will be seen in "Laundry Liz." Other attractions for the week are:

Tuesday, Victor Moore in "The Clown," Wednesday, Mabel Taliferro in "The Dawn of Love," Thursday, June C. Price in "The Rainbow Princess," Friday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Flirting With Fate," and Louise Fazenda in "The Surf Girl." Saturday, Pauline Goddick in "The World's Great Snare."

Live Stock Prices. Closing prices in principal live stock markets: Chicago. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; strong; 100 lbs above yesterday's average. Bulk, \$9.90-10.30; light, \$9.50-10.00; heavy, \$9.70-10.10; rough, \$9.70-10.10; pigs, \$7.00-8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; steady. Native beef cattle, Des Moines, \$5.00-5.50; cows, \$4.50-5.00; heifers, \$4.50-5.00; Western steers, \$4.50-5.00; pigs, \$5.00-5.50.

Kansas City. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; higher. Bulk, \$9.75-10.10; heavy, \$10.00-10.40; pack, \$9.50-10.00; Western steers, \$4.50-5.00; pigs, \$5.00-5.50.

Another Upward Surge In All Values in U. S.

Wheat and Corn Touch New High Levels, With Unprecedented Demand for Other Foodstuffs and Clothing.

Another upward surge in values, applying to commodities and securities alike, was the feature of the past week so far as the commercial and financial world was concerned.

Wheat and corn, because of crop shortage and the unusual European demand on American markets, touched new high points and left millers and bakers in a state of anticipation of still further advances.

On the New York Stock Exchange there was toward the close of the week an indication in the increased volume of trading that the general public had regained confidence and recovered from the fright suffered when the market recently reacted as a result of the appearance of the German U-53, and the peace rumors.

United States Steel common yesterday advanced 1/2 cent, to 37 1/2, the highest price ever reached. In less than two weeks it had recovered the 12-point loss sustained in the reaction.

Taking advantage of the excellent showing now being made by practically all the important systems and the plethora of funds seeking investment, the railroads are turning their attention to new financing.

The New York Central is taking advantage of the first opportunity it has had for several years to get new stock money. On the other hand, it would like to do the same thing if it can get

the money, for too much of the financing in late years has been done at the expense of fixed charges. New borrowing by railroads and industrial corporations in September amounted to about \$8,000,000. For nine months in 1916 the total offerings by railroads and industrial corporations amounted to \$1,712,538,000. These figures are larger by \$20,000,000 than those for the corresponding period of last year. Only \$23,000,000 railroad and industrial loans fell due this month, as against \$17,000,000 a year ago.

President Vanderbilt, of the National City Bank of New York, in an address here a few days ago, called attention to the needs of the railroads and the fact that they have in an effort to retrench, done little for several years to build up equipment. The result of this course is becoming more apparent each day, and at last has apparently reached a point where the roads, notwithstanding the high prices being commanded by all steel products, will have to go into the market.

Railroads of the United States are suffering from the greatest shortage of cars ever experienced at this time of the year. On September 30 there was a net shortage of 61,039 cars. This compares with a surplus of 131,027 cars on October 1, 1914, and 78,229 on the corresponding date last year.

The greatest shortage is in box cars, totaling 35,016. While coal and gondola cars are lacking to the extent of 3,975. The greatest shortage of box cars is in the granular States, while the lack of gondola and flat cars is most severe in the central and eastern sections. Railway men say the high point of the shortage will be reached some time next month, and that mild weather would tend to minimize the difficulty.

Perhaps as a natural result of the moral support given the lottery by the government all other gambling is wide open. The "hid" is applied half heartedly at infrequent intervals. The race and pool rooms attract their usual patrons, and the "clubs" in Rio, roulette, baccarat, completa, monte, poker, and all the games that delighted America of the Old West are in full swing with the sky the limit.

National Lottery In Rio Weekly Feature

Everyone Builds Aircrafts Hoping to Win the \$250,000 Which Goes to Holder of Lucky Ticket, to Buy Which They Scrimp, Save, and Borrow.

By H. B. ROBERTSON, United Press Correspondent.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 15 (By Mail).—With \$20,000 imaginary dollars one may build a fairly good air castle; and the Brazilian is a great air castle architect.

His material, always at hand, is the lottery ticket. The lottery in Brazil is as much an institution as the daily newspaper or the milkman, just as it once was more or less so in the United States.

A Spanish immigrant woman bought a lottery ticket as she walked down the gangplank of the steamer that brought her to the new world. When she arrived in the city she found that she had won the big prize of the day's drawing. She returned to Spain on the same ship, richer than her wildest dreams.

Pedro Silveira, a workingman, dreamed that he was to win the Christmas lottery prize. His dream told him the winning number. He sold all his possessions to obtain the number. His extraordinary faith was communicated to his neighbors and friends. The day of the drawing he was accompanied to the lottery office by a host of friends and curious who had heard his story.

Extravagant hope and tragedy is the story of the "bicho" in Rio. Rich Brazilian buys his lottery ticket as he takes his morning coffee—by habit. The poor Brazilian saves and skimps and often goes in debt for his "chances." One wins ever day. Hundreds of thousands never win.

Drawn Every Week. Although several states have their own lotteries, the big game is the federal lottery, operated by an anonymous corporation on a government concession. The government supervises the drawings and sale of tickets and takes 5 per cent of the receipts.

In the trial of the lottery follow other gambling devices, chief of which is the "bicho" (beasts) which is similar to the "policy" played in the United States. The terminal numbers of the winning number of the day's lottery determine which "bicho" comes out. The player has laid his money on this purchase number he wins. The bicho is even more invidious than the lottery, and there is a "bicho" man in every town of women, among the working classes who do not play the bicho. Bicho players have a distinct jargon in which they refer to their "bicho" (beasts) and speculate on their "sorte" (luck). Although the police have made desperate attempts to suppress the bicho, playing the lottery is still a popular pastime.

All Gambling "Wide Open." Business houses often sell their wares by the aid of the lottery. Pianos, watches, motorcycles, clothing, even houses, are sold on the "club plan" by which the buyer pays in installments, receiving a number with the first installment. If this number comes out in the lottery before he has completed his installments he wins his purchase without further payment. It is needless to add that the prices are made to cover losses by this system.

The sale of lottery tickets gives employment to several thousand men. There are lottery ticket houses in every block of the city, and in conjunction with the bicho game, and agents make a house-to-house canvass, crying their numbers in the street and seeking patrons on the street cars. The lottery ticket vender is a picturesque figure as

SALES AND RANGES

Of Stocks and Bonds on Washington Stock Exchange for the Year to and Including Saturday. (Published by W. B. Hixson & Co.)

Table with columns: Amounts, BONDS, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows include Georgetown Gas 5's, Wash. Gas 5's, Capt. Traction R. R. 5's, City & Suburban 5's, Metropolitan R. R. 5's, Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4's, Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's, Pot. Elec. Lt. 1st 5's, C. & P. Telephone 5's, W. M. Cold Storage 5's, N. & W. Steamboat 5's, Riggs Realty (Long) 5's, Riggs Realty (Short) 5's, Amer. Grapho. 5's, U. S. Reg. 4's, U. S. Reg. 5's, D. C. 3.85's, Capital Traction, Wash. Ry. & Elec. com., Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., N. & W. Steamboat, Washington Gas, Georgetown Gas, Mergenthaler Linotype, Lanston Monotype, American Nat. Bank, Capital Nat. Bank, Columbia Nat. Bank, Commercial Nat. Bank, District Nat. Bank, Far. & Mech. Nat. Bank, Federal Nat. Bank, Nat. Metropolitan Bank, Riggs Nat. Bank, Second Nat. Bank, Nat. Bank of Wash., American Sec. & Trust, National Sav. & Trust, Union Trust, Wash. Loan & Trust, Continental Trust, Home Savings, Bank of Com. & Sav., East Wash. Sav. Bank, Security Savings Bank, Arlington Fire Insurance, Firemen's Fire Insurance, Columbia Title Insurance, Chapin Sacks, Grapho. com., Grapho. pfd., Merch. Trans. & Storage, Security Storage, Washington Market.

A. F. OF L. ON RECORD FOR THE PRESIDENT

The American Federation of Labor has gone on public record for President Wilson's re-election. Sending out a circular letter to its locals throughout the land yesterday, it urged calling of special meetings to consider the election question and to elect a representative as a friend of labor.

It praised Wilson's regime for keeping the nation out of war, for maintaining human rights.

"There is no doubt that the interests of Wall Street and their satellites all over the country will continue their activity to retain the special privileges and power that they have secretively and corruptly stolen from the people," said the letter.

"Wage earners cannot afford to lose their rights and opportunities through negligence and inaction. Meet, discuss the great issues to be decided on election day and then go to the polls, cast your vote as your conscience directs for labor, justice, freedom and humanity."

The circular is signed by Messrs. Gomberg, Morrison, and O'Connell. Samuel Compers, president of the federation, will campaign in Indiana and Illinois; Frank Morrison, secretary, is going into Connecticut; and James O'Connell, vice president, will go stumping in New York State. James B. Lanston will appeal for labor's support of Wilson in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Other labor orators will make similar pleas.

The circular urges all unions to hold special meetings to consider campaign issues. The circular held that legislative enactments have secured for workers rights that are essential to their welfare and for the very existence of labor unions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—President White, of the United Mine Workers of America, following the example of the A. F. of L., came out with an attack on votes for Wilson and an attack on Hughes.

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