

MRS. BROWN-POTTER COMING AS "CALYPSO"

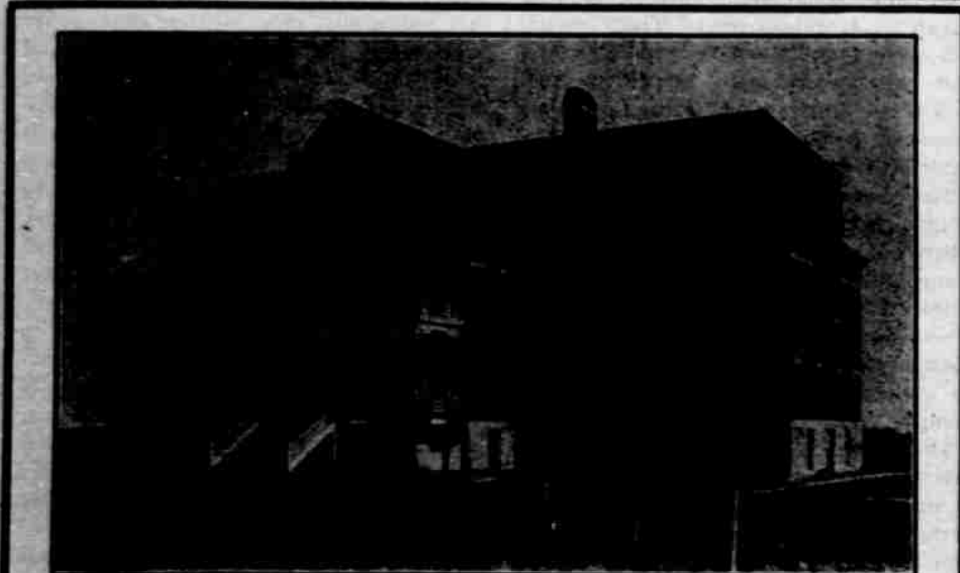


Mrs. Brown-Potter as "Calypso" in Stephen Phillip's great classical play, "Ulysses," will visit the United States next season. She is now playing at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, where she is scoring one of the big triumphs of her brilliant career. Her great success is especially sweet to the great actress on account of the now famous dispute she recently had with Stephen Phillips on account of her interpretation of "Calypso." The author-poet strongly condemned the passionate fervor the actress insists upon putting into the part. Phillips favored a restrained classical rendering of the role. Mrs. Potter's success is a splendid vindication of the great actress—from a popular standpoint at least.

send out a long doleful cry to the night wind howling outside, finally he could stand it no more he went to the door and begged piteously and Mr. Forella opened the door for him.

He bounded out a gust of sleet, wind and snow, caught his breath; but bravely he pushed forward his nose on the ground he found what he wanted the scent of a little wrapper which had

trailed on the snow and the little pieces of icy sleet cut like small knives, and even the thick fur coat he wore protected him but little from the icy pellets. Finally he stopped over a dark object nearly covered with snow, and then thundered down into the valley a long utteral which meant in dog language, "found," he picked it up started down into the valley be-



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low. When he reached his own door he scratched a feeble scratch on the door and Mr. Forella opened it and Rover, tired out dropped to sleep on the floor, but beside him lay a little girl in a dark wrapper.

Rover was not dead; His name was changed to General that night. Jean was ill a long time but she recovered after a little.

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