U. S. Destroyer Jacob Jones Sunk by Submarine Which Visited Newport in 1916 and Raided Shipping.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The American destroyer Jacob Jones sunk off the Irish coast by a German sub-marine December 6, 1917, was tor-pedoed by the U-53, the vessel which "Hi, there! Slim, old how How visited Newport, R. I., in the summer of 1916, and later harried allied merchant shipping off the New England coast. This fact was disclosed in the report of Lieutenents F. L. Muller and J. H. Fulcher, U. S. N., who were captured by the submarine U-152, which sank the cargo transport Ticonderoga, September 30, 1918, and released when the German submarine flotilla was surrendered November 24, after they had spent nearly two months on the submersible in American waters, and at the sub-marine base at Kiel.

The report, made public tonight was destroyed, Captain von Schra- ston left. der, was aboard the boat when it was at Newport. He there saw Lieut. Commander David Worth Bagley, a brother of the wife of Secretary Daniels, who commanded the Jacob Jones. Von Schrader told the captured American officers the dory of the sinking vessel and work again." fore leaving the scene. A note appended to the report, presumably by Vice Admiral Sims, said such a call was picked up at Queenstown, but that its origin had been a mys-

Sank Ship In British Channel.

The U-152, which after sinking the Ticonderoga and taking Muller and Fulcher aboard, continued to American waters to raid shipping, encountered the U-53 on her way marines had been recalled near the he had sunk an American escort injuries.

house and killing four members of man engine and fire rooms. The order to in France." ion ship was given, but a s hoisted in the rigging as a sign fortender was not heeded, by the submarine, and, according to the report, Fulcher "waved a pillow slip from the deck." The captain of the transport had been wounded as had Fulcher and Muller. The executive officer and Fulcher, who was the first assistant engineer agreed there are nothing to do but surrend-

deating wreckage, picked up Muller. When the moderates arrived with who was taken for the commander tickets for which they had paid 35 of the ship, and later Fucher. The cents each they found the half filled a whole." report said that Captain Franz of with the radicals and were unable to the U-beat "was under the impres-

to be taken aboard as they had no food or water or chance of life if left to their fate, but Franz told them he had "room for no more" and cast them adrift.

While the persons who had paid for while the persons who had paid for while the persons who had paid for the fickets were compelled to stand

lookout for allied shipping. First news of the armistice negotiations came by radio with the message "Engage men-of-war only. The meritant war is ended." The Americans were told by the German officers that this was "the first act of the state of th cers that this was "the first act of

On October 12, however, the U-152 encountered and sank the

Pleased Over Armistice. ing day Captain Franz announced that the armistice had been signed and the war was over.

6 years old, was brought to France and with other teachers has been doing wonderful work."

and the war was over.
"All hands seemed pleased," the report said.

That night in the Skagerack, the of the sanking of the Jacob Jones was heard. The last report from the U-53 was that she was headed for Swedish waters to intern rather than

The report said the German sailore and officers were unanimous in believing Germany would have won the war had not the United States intervened, and added that all ap-neared enthusiastic over the idea of

Fake all our submarines and hattle cruisers," the

Caught When He Tries to Sell Stolen Car to City Detective

Mistakes Officer for Old Ac- Chief Briggs sat at his home and quaintance; Now in Jail and Says He Will Not Make Such Mistake Again.

Because he mistook G. B. Knudston, a city detective, for an old acquaintance, Peter Murningham, 22 years old, is in jail on a grand larceny charge. He undertook to sell

detective sauntered up Douglas hasn't moved it."

"Oh, I'm alright, how's yerself," answered Knudston. "Things break-

in' good?"
"Rotten," returned Murningham, but I'd be alright if I could get a buyer for a coupla 'hot' cars,"
"I can fix you up alright," Knud-ston rejoined, "a friend o' mine on the South Side can use a good car; say a Buick or something like that." Gives Briggs' Address.

The deal was made and after givby the Navy department, showed ing Murningham Chief of Detectives "Just think," he said, "I might have also that the German officer com- Briggs' address and telling him to got a nice big car at wholesale manding the U-53 when the Jones deliver the car there, C. O. D., Knud- rates.

ton left. The machine in question belonged That was Friday, Friday night to F. P. Ladue of the Flatiron hotel.

head of the sailors' committee on the German mother ship, told the Americans, "Sink them in midocean. We don't want them any more. What we do want from now on are that he had recognized Bagley in picks and shovels to get back to

Pershing Reports 105,753 Americans in Hospitals Abroad

Washington, Jan. 26 .- An official report from General Pershing, made public tonight by the War department shows that on January 9 back to Kiel after all German sub- there were 105,753 men of the (Peppino, Garibaldi, grandson of the conception of what makes motion American army in hospitals in through Paris today on his way end of the war. Besides telling of the destruction of the Jacob Jones, Captain von Schrader said that six 72,642 were suffering from disease of the Italian division of the French weeks earlier in the Bristol channel and 33,111 from wounds or other front.

ship believed to have been the form-er coast guard cutter, Tampa, which of hospital cases is steadily dewent down with all hands on board, creasing, there having been a reduc-and had fired a torpedo at the tion of more than 15,000 since the sia," General Garibaldi said to the American scout cruiser, Chester, previous week. Deaths during the Associated Press, "The peace con-The Tampa was sunk September 26 week preceding that covered by the and the Navy department said there report numbered 561, of whom 281 trying to get into touch with the was no evidence that the U-53 was died of disease and 281 of wounds in that vicinity. The Chester was received before the armistice was

en behind her convoy in misty now on its way by courier to the weather when she was attacked with shrapnel fire by the U-152 which nite information as to the nature fired 40 shots, demonstring the radio of the injuries suffered by each rol and Dalmatia, General Garibaldi

the six-inch gun crew before the uniser Galveston hove in sight and drove the enemy oil. More than an Pershing indicated that the "long drove the enemy off. More than an Pershing indicated that the "long hone later, the U-152 reappeared and and tedious check of batNe casualty pounded the Ficonderoga with 40 reports has at length been com-more shots which finally reached the pieted by the central records office

Socialists Scramble for Seats at Lecture by Mme. Breskovskaya

sion that the after-gun (of the transport) had continued firing after the sheet had been hoisted."

Many wounded men on rafts or in the water pleaded with the Germans called on the police to preserve or-

Muller and Fulcher make no com-plaint of their treatment aboard the in the street and shout their disapsubmarine, which was outward-proval. John Yering, treasurer of bound from Riel, for the American the Russian University society, was eoast on her second trip, and which arrested, charged with disorderly continued into the gulf stream on the conduct. Later Mme. Breskovskaya lookout for allied shipping. First repeated her lecture three times so

Extraction of Metal by Magnet Saves Sight of Many Wounded Men

Norwegian bark Stifinder off the New York, Jan. 26.—Eye trouble in the American army abroad has not increased in the contrary Two days later an unarmed ship Allen Greenwood of Boston, senior was fired at, but a cruiser or de-stroyer drove the U-boat under and can expeditionary forces, said upon dropped depth bombs. Several duels his arrival here on the steamship with armed ships occurred later, the Rochambeau.

results of which the prisoners did not learn, and on October 20 came a radio order, "All submarines return to Kiel," which was obeyed.

Pleased Over Armistice, "Many men's sight has been saved by magnets in extracting metals from the eye," Colonel Geenwood said, "We have 70 workers at Paris making glasses for the soldiers. At It was not until November II that the U-152 reached the North Sea is also a school, and a New York mine barrage, through which it teacher named Baker, who I understand day Cantain France. The follow-

waited but no car came. Saturday night he sat at home and waited. No car came.

Then Sunday afternoon Knudston, with his "side-kick," Detective Charles Jensen, saw Murningham enter the Keystone hotel on Douglas

They went in. Knudtson scanned the register and went to Murning-

Where's that car?" he demanded

Police Find Car.

"No, it isn't," said Knudtson, turning back his coat lapel to give Mur-ningham a glimpse of a shining poice badge, "we found it this mornng and were wondering how it came

Murningham went along to jail vowing to be careful in the future about recognizing old acquaintances.

DEGLARED ERROR

General Plans to Recruit U. S. Force to Cope With Labor Troubles He Foresees for Italy.

Paris. Jan. 26.-Gen. Giuseppe He took advantage of the decree which allows all volunteers to return to civil life.

"The most important question to

"I have the profoundest confidence in the sanity of the Russian people

What Italy must have at any cost

safe from any eventual enemy. refuse to discuss the question of iume. If the peace congress does of decide that Finne is to the strength of excellent cast. her frontier up to the Brenner pass. not decide that Fiume is to be annexed to Italy, it will be a violation of all the principles we hold sacred.

Foresees Labor Troubles. "It is my belief there soon will be grave labor troubles in all the the first assistant engineer agreed there was nothing to do but surrender as the men aboard had been felled.

Wounded Men Cast Adrift.

After the Ticonderoga went down the U-152, after "fishing out barrels of potatous and onions" from the lighting wrecking picked up Muller.

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When the moderates arrived with the first assistant engineer agreed thought act as a stabilizer of European governments. On this account, I want to go to America must act as a stabilizer of European governments. On this account, I want to go to America in March and I hope to prepare the ground for further the Ticonderoga went down the U-152, after "fishing out barrels" pied every seat several hours before a sufficient force to control the signature of the second that a lecture delivered by Mme Catherine Breskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." at Hull House. The radicals obtained a leey to the hall and occupant the united states and America must act as a stabilizer of European governments. On this account, I want to go to America in March and I hope to prepare the ground for further of the Russian revolution." at Hull House. The radicals obtained a leey to the hall and occupant the transfer of the received by Mme Catherine Breskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." at Hull House the received by Mme Catherine Breskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." at Hull House the received by Mme Catherine Breskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." at Hull House the received by Mme Catherine Breskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." at Hull House the received by Mme Catherine Breskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." at Hull House the received by Mme Catherine Breskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." at Hull House the received by Mme Catherine Breskovskaya, "Grandmother of the Russian revolution." at the received by Mme Catherine Breskovs European states and America must

Lift Out Your Corns ICE-MINT

The New Discovery Ends All Foot Troubles

This new discovery, made from a Japanese product, is certainly a wonder the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. It takes the soremens right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off. Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toss, just shrivel up and lift off, so easy. It is wonderful. Just think not one bit of pain while applying lee-Mint or afterwards. It doesn't even tritate the surrounding skin.

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PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

On the Screen Today

BIALTO-NAZIMOVA in "EYE FOR

BRANDEIS- THE SHEPHERD OF

THE HILLS."
SUN-MARGARITA FISHER IN

SUBURBAN-24th and Ames- WILL ROGERS in "LAUGHING BILL

HYDE."
GRAND-16th and Hinney-PRIVATE
PEAT in "PRIVATE PEAT."
HAMILTON-46th and HamiltonALL STAR CAST in "LITTLE RED
DECIDES."

limbing mother's dreams of a bril-

liant match for her by going out and

marrying a policeman. Incidentally

some of the events that lead to her

succeed. In addition to the comedy-

drama feature there is being shown

a news reel and a comedy two-reeler.

at the Muse.

for a dress.

PHOTOPLAYS

BRANDER TODAY! WEEK

SHEPHERD

cf the HILLS

By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

THE STATE OF STREET

greatest drama

The Great

A Golden

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Now Being

Presented at

of her career

A most fascinating and talent-ed actresses, appears in a thrilling production, "Eye for Eye," at the Righto. The play is a vivid drama of the orient and the star is shown in the role of Hassouna, a girl of the desert. The picture was taken from the famous play, "L'Oc-cident," written by the Belgian dramatist, Henry Kistemaecker. The story is that of an Arabian girl who lives with her tribe in a city of tents n the edge of the desert. A French "I got it," answered Murningham, falls in love with him. She conbut the damn thing stopped at fesses her part and is sentenced to "Hi, there! Slim, old boy. How Nineteenth and Webster last night and I couldn't get it any further. I desert. She is rescued and sold to suppose it's still there if someone a traveling circus, later being taken into the home of the man she saved She becomes involved in the intrigue which is rife in his family and has thrilling experiences in her new ome in the Occident,

> Catherine Curtis has the leading ole in the photo-play "The Shepherd becoming acquainted with the 'cop' of the Hills," showing at the Branare her stealing an auto, knocking deis this week. The picture is taken down a newshoy and getting herself from the book of the same name, by thrown into jail as a fitting end of supply is about equal to the de-Harold Bell Wright and was photo- this devil-may-care career. It is a mand. The bureau, however, has Harold Bell Wright and was photo-Captain Briggs was mourning graphed under the personal direction of the author. The scene of the with her freedom of action and her "Just think," he said, "I might have story is in the mountains of Arkan-manner of film comedy could really The plot deals with the troubles of one "Sammy" Lane, the heroine. played by Miss Curtis, and of the hero, known as "Young Dan" Mat-thews. There are also a few bank thews. There are also a few bank "Bon't Change Your Husband," obbers and one particularly black by Cecil de Mille, is a story by villan, Wash Gibbs, whom young Jeanie MacPherson, and is in the Dan whips in a fight which would not be allowed under the proposed for New," the DeMille picture which boxing law now before the legislature. Beautiful wood scenes form ago. the most attractive part of the pic

In "The Greatest Thing in Life," D. W. Griffith, has woven into picture form the theme of the man and the woman who find themselves and at the same time the world about them in the fires of the great world film, war. For the story of the play is which divulges much of the actual merely a simple love story of a tomboyish girl and an ultra-conserva-tive clubman and well-to-do business man of New York—a snob also. In Italian patriot, passed picture drama and in the fineness of Paris today on his way photography, Mr. Griffith has some new and wonderful things to show his audiences and there are present in complete detail some of the scenes of the battle of the Marne. But the story of the play is the love story of the young American and the French girl and of what self-sacrifice will do for a man' soul. presentation of the play Manager Stolte has decorated his theater and as a special feature has had painted stage-setting to match the scenes of the play.

not hit.

The Ticonderoga, which was going to France with a cargo of raillist of men still in the hospitals in way cars and 113 army personnel in France and England, who were large majority of the population will wounded before hostilities eeased, is be with us. Half a million men at complete change from the farce and England. Been seen. Miss Kannedy plays the part of a young girl dreamer who dreams of a knight that shall some day come and carry her away in true romantic fashion. When her frontier which will make her knight really appears it is a complete surprise to her as there is no sign of knighthood about him, but there "That is to say, she must have the of knighthood about him, but there crest of the Alps, which would bring is plenty of romance in the exper-

> Margarita Fisher in "Fair Enough' at the Sun again today and Tuesday has a rollicking tomboy role of wayward girl who spoils her social

AMESEMENTS.



TWO SNOWS IN ONE
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Brief City News

Hoyal Sweepers, Burgess-Granden Co. Extra Lean Pork Chops 25c per lb .-Fresh spare ribs 18%c per pound: Washington Market, 1407 Doug. St. Clan Gordon No. 43 will hold their annual Burns celebration January 27 at the Swedish Auditor-

Two Kinds of Dreams: 'There SUN-MARGARITA FISHER IN "FAIR ENOUGH."
STBAND-D, W. GRIFFITH'S "THE GREATEST THING IN LIPE."
MUSE-MADGE KENNEDY IN "DAY DREAMS."
EMPRESS-PEGGY HYLAND IN "THE GIRL OF NO REGRETS."
ORPHEUM-South Side-Tith and M. MAR MARSH IO "HIDDEN FIRES."
LOTHEOF-Zith and Lothrop-ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "OUR MRS. MCCHESNEY," Lyons-Magan formedy. are two kinds of dreams—one of the action of the brain and sympathetic nerve system rehashing from the subconscious pictures of impressions previously received; the other the deliberate effort of the soul to impress upon its vehicle, the brain, messages for its guidance on the physical plane," said Mildred E. K. Chase in a lecture before the Theosophical society in the Weed building last night. willding last night.

Employment Bureau Has Truck Drivers and Farmers

The soldiers' employment buanxious that firms in need of truck drivers and farm and ranch once, as it has a large number of returned soldiers who are seeking employment along those lines.

many jobs for expert mechanics, traveling salesmen, managers of lumber yards, as well as an almost limited amount of common labor. turned with the 127th field artillery have called at the employment bu-reau yet, but they expect a large number of them will be ready early next week to get back into the harness of civil life

Numerous Offers Made on Farnam Street Properties

Florence Reed's new story, "The In the last few weeks numerous Call of the Heart," is being compleffers have been made on Farnam street property, and one sale, that ne-gotiated by Harry Wolf for Gould Dietz, who sold 72 feet at Twenty-second and Farnam to John F. ted and will be released in February. Its first showing in Omaha will be Screen Classics has completed a Flack for \$100,000. "Why Germany Must Pay,

One of the offers, prabably the most interesting, was one to Ernest Sweet for the northwest corner of in their retreat to their own terri-Twenty-fourth and Farnam street of \$3,000 a front foot. Mr. Sweet

Louise Huff's picture, "The Heart of Gold," will be released in this territory soon. It pictures her as a little seamsfress who wins a conproperty for \$22,000, or \$137.50 a test, \$1,000, and a lover with a design foot. Bank Reserves Decline

A Success Recipe.

The late Senator James of Kentucker. though he halled from a state famous for its whisky, war an ardent advocate of temperance. A young Louisville groom once asked Senator James for a recipe bers' deposits with the reserve banks also dropped \$70,000,000. "Temperance is the best recipe I know of." he answered. "Corkscrews have aunk more people than cork jackets will over save."

AT THE THEATERS

W ALFER BROWER, monologist at the Orpheum this week, is perturbed over the imminence of national prohibition. He refers to this and other everyday topies in his mirth-provoking iscourse, which he offers in a matter-of-fact manner and a plain business suit. He avers that the time is coming when whisky will be as scarce as baby rattles in an old maid's home and arouses an ava-lanche of laughter by his graphic account of how he and Minnie Haha were married. It is refreshing to hear and see a monologist of his

Eddie Foy and the Younger Foys have a firm hold on popular fancy, partly on account of what Mr. Foy has done in the past, and also on account of what the young Foys are now doing on their account. Foy, of course, just fills in, but the ghildren have some meritorious numhelp get in touch with it at bers and their act, "Siumwhere in New York," is acceptible. Mr. Foy explains that one of his offsprings Bryan Foy, is in the service. In the matter of office work the

The Briants have something entirely new in an acrobatic novelty. "The Dream of the Moving Man One of the twain tosses the other around as he would throw a dummy. Sam Adams and J. P. Griffith combine real and burlesque musical talent to the satisfaction of those who erfjoy a hearty laugh. This act rises above mediocrity. Helen Trix and her sister, Josephine, combine the enthusiasm of youth with music and dancing. Miss Helen is a composer of popular songs, Harry McLaughlin and Clara West have a neat act entitled: "The Cafe Lonesome." "A Wedding Day in Dogland," is the name of an act in which 40 canine and feline actors take part. These dumb performers go through their

stunts without the appearance of heir trainer on the stage. In the official weekly allied war review Capt, Eddie V. Rickenbacher is seen receiving a decoration over-seas. The other aces stand beside

PHOTOPLAYS.



Eddie and are similarly honored. A clear view is shown of President Wilson and General Pershing laughing over some amusing incident. funis and the ruins of Carthage are hown in the Orpheum travel week-

How true love can run riot in oung veins and cause serious couble is the theme of the play at the Boyd this week. "The Confession of a War Bride." She was no a bride, but she would have been had she been old enough to wed with out her mother's consent and the young lieutenant had not been suddenly ordered abroad. It was a way the War department had of interfering with these romantic affairs just at the most critical time. Nature attended to the confession part, and in the end all was well, but not until a little girl's heart had been sorely wrung as one result of her impuliveness. The tale is told with considerable of comedy to relieve its tenseness. A lecture on the topic accompanies the performance. The play remains all week.

The Empress theater offers an at-ractive bill headed by "Miss 1920," "Revue of the Times," with Olive allaway, Benny and Western, Eva Warden and a beauty chorus. musical and dancing act is staged by Johnny and Wise. Original songs and patter are offered by Simms and Warfield. The Shattucks present a novelty dancing act. Peggy Hyland stars in the photoplay attraction, "The Girl With No Regrets."

There's been much complaint at the Gayety ever since magnetic Mollie Williams' engagement opened there last Saturday afternoon. The complaint is generally composed of the four words: "I can't get in," for t is a fact the little lady's drawing ower is such that the audience thus far has shattered to smithereens all existing records for crowds. The advance sale for the balance of the week is such that there is no doubt about Miss Williams walking away with the Gayety's record for this season, exclusive of Ak-Sar-Ben week, Ladies' matinee daily at 2:15. PHOTO-PLAYS.

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