By Temple

London, March 21.-The iniquitous "war-name" mania, which ac-counted for so many "Matekings," "Bullers" and "Kitcheners" during the South African campaign, and which was revived with renewed intensity in 1914, is beginning to have its baneful effects already. Verily, as R. L. Stevenson has it,

does the influence of a name make itself felt from the cradle. The case of a Guildford youngster branded like Cain with the title of

"Kitchener Haig Jones" is typical of thousands of others who, born in the days when martial fervor was at its height, have been christened martially

Young Jones, now about 5, is already beginning to find his name weighing heavily upon him. His advent is a signal for banter.

"Where's Your Medals?" Wis first appearance at school

rouses the imagination of his fellow scholars. They crowd round him in the playground and ask him:

"Can you fight, Kitchener?"
"Where's your medals, Haig?" "Ain't
you brought your guns, general?"
One inventive lad made up a new game. Kitchener Haig was to be a brave general attacked by Germans. He was to vanquish the enemy and

win the V. C. When the enemy advanced, poor Kitchener Haig disappeared under a mass of boisterous juvenile human-

ity.
It is not to be wondered at that the little Paladin is becoming a misanthrope; he shuns his fellow men. At home he is afraid of visitors. They will ask him if he's going to be a soldier

could hardly serve currants over a counter, somehow.

"If I'd been at honte," says his father, "he'd have been called Harry, after his grandfather!"

Meanwhile, the boy spends his out of school hours playing in the back garden alone. He is too nervous to venture farther. He has his own games-"road scraping" (with garden hoe), shopkeeping (with pebbles and pieces of wood), engine driving (with the mowing machine), but he doesn't like "soldiers!"

Ministers Pray for Defeat

the legislature, which provide for Farbre and sings several songs, one again will be obliged to raise freight the legislature, which provide to partie and sings several songs, our passenger rates, or both, to pro-increased taxes and licenses on the of which is Kipling's "East is East or passenger rates, or both, to prodifferent branches of the crab and and West is West." oyster business.

BUSINESS MAN BACK ON FEET PRAISES TANLAC

Suffered a Complete Breakdown, But Feels Like a New Man. Now.

"Nearly everybody in Paris that knows me has had something to say about my remarkable improvement and I am glad to express my opinion publicly about Tanlac," said John E. Kauffman, proprietor of the Kauffman Planing Mills of Paris, Ill., when he called at the ciates, a rather lengthy list, are all Bunten Drug Co. in Terre Haute, worth while, and the whole, well Ind., a few days ago.

"About five years ago I suffered a complete nervous breakdown and public. my stomach and kidneys all got out of order. I had to live on the lightest kind of diets and I fell off in weight so much that my friends hardly recognized me at first sight. begin to form on my stomach and for the pains were so awful my Sunday crowds. wife had to get up at all hours of

wife had to get up at all hours of the night and try to help me get relief. I was having a hard struggle of it, and I tried everything imaginable but nothing did me any good.

"Finally a friend told me about Tanlac and advised me to try it. So I gave it a trial and I want to say right here that I have thanked him a hundred times for putting me on the road to health. In two weeks' time I was eating anything I wanted and I have kept it up ever since and have not been bothered with any kind of stomach trouble. My kidneys are in the best kind of condition and I can't tell I ever had a pain in my back. I have gained back all my lost weight

Promises of the Presa Agents.

Otts Skinners' advent in a new play is always something for local theatergoers to look forward to. Mr. Skinner will be at the Brandels Thursday, Fitday and Saturday, with matinee on Saturday. March 25, 26 and 27, in a comedy entitled, "Pletro." The scenes of the new titled, "Pletro." The scenes of the new titled, "Pletro." The scenes of the new titled. Pletro." The scenes of the new titled, "Pletro." The scenes of the new titled. Pletro." The scenes of the presa Agents.

Saturday, with matinee on Saturday. March 25, 26 and 27, in a comedy entitled. Pletro." The scenes of the new titled. Pletro." The scenes of the new title have gained back all my lost weight and my friends all say I am looking like a different man altogether. I sleep like a log and am feeling so strong and healthy I am able to look after my business better than ever."

Hilly Watson, assisted by Billy Spencer, the original "Grogan" and Edgar Bixley will be at the Gayety all week. This production appeared here last season and created a big hit and it is predicted that this week it will create a furore. As an extra added feature, Rappi, the violinist, has been engaged. Ladies matiness at 2:15 daily.

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forrest and Meany Drug Company in gist in each city and town through-out the state of Nebraska,—Adv. build workmen's houses.

mands are 11/ leaders of the rail-mained here. Both men are sched-uled to appear here April 3 for pre-gers. No public representatives will liminary hearing

High School Cadet Company Will Hold Banquet at Y. M. C. A.

Cadet Company C of Central high s to give the first banquet of the egiment this year at the Y. M. C. A., March 31. The company jazz band, a feature of the regiment, will play. About 100 members of Company C are expected to atterfd, ac-cording to First Sergeant George Benolken, chairman of the banquet ommittee:

The following will be honor guests, and will be called upon to give brief talks: J. G. Masters, principal; E. E. McMilla, faculty drill director; Dr. H. E. Senter, dean of boys; F. H. Gulgard, commandant; Linae Anderson, cadet lieutenant colonel; Jack Bittinger and Otto Nelson, cadet majors, and Cecil Simnons, cadet captain and regimental adjutant.

Richard Wagner, captain of Company C, will be toastmaster. The lieutenants of the company will also give brief talks. The banquet room wifl be decorated with the company colors and high school pennants. Decoration work will be under the direction of Sergeant Howard Turner, Mess call will be blown by Company Bugler Richard Evans.

THEATERS

6677HE Master of Ballantrae, I in which the distinguished American actor, Walker Whiteside, will appear at the Brandeis tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinee on Wednesday, has thrills a plenty; love passages of the soul-stirring kind; mystery of the weird sort, and breathless scenes of wonderful intensity. There are numerous amusing episodes and many laughable incidents, much witty dialogue and situations which never fail to bring peals of laughter. Robert Louis Stevenson considered "The Master of Ballantrae" his greatest work and it certainly afords Walker Whiteside innumerable opportunities for brilliant acting

The action of the headline act at Mother Now Sorry.

The proud mother admits now the distake she made while father was or less, with the exhilarating etaway in France. She wants him to fects of 5,000-year-old elixir found go into trade—grocery for preference. But, says Mr. Jones, "You can't put a boy with those names into the grocery." A Kitchener Haig could hardly serve currants over a large could hardly serve currants over a Stanley is scaled as pretty examples. Miss Beth Stanley. There are several pretty and pretty examples in the server and pretty and pretty examples. Miss Beth Stanley is scaled numbers. Miss Stanley is scaled numbers. tauley is a clever soubrette. An Egyptian ballet scene is one of the catures of the act, which has many bright lines and situations.

Bob Hall is popular with his extemporaneous singing, obtaining considerable fun with the other acts of the bill and some of the typical attendants in front. Steele Winslow close the program with a sister offer a series of juggling and balancing feats. Arthur Stone and Of Bills in Legislature

Of Bills in Legislature

Crysfield, Md., March 21.—Public prayer services were held in all the churches of Crysfield Sunday, the ministers praying for the deliverance of their people from the hardships which they claim would be Amazonian proportions and a young woman of solve which they claim would be Amazonian proportions and a young woman of railroad payers!

Of Bills in Legislature

of the bill, Mr. Stone's whums call commission to determine, after the arrow to determine, after the arrow that the supposition well into the summer. The decision well into the summer. The decision must be made before September 1, when the government guarantes of the public through increases in rates.

It is pointed out that the very evident purpose of congress, in framing the transportation act, was ships which they claim would be Amazonian proportions and a voice railroad payroll then under the placed upon them by bills now in in keeping. She is assisted by Fred transportation act the commission

> continue to entertain and amuse as increase of a cent an hour in wages screen features of the regular rates adds \$50,000,000 a year to the vaudeville program.

Gus Hill's minstrels made a short day, giving a single performance at the Brandeis theater. Headed still advance in freight rates on top of the 25 per cent advance about to be them all," this revival of what "negro minstrelsy" was 40 years or merce commission. more ago, is welcome to a public that has been surfeited by the frills and ornaments that have been imposed upon this form of entertainment under the guise of improveand dancing, with some grotesquery that makes for real good amusement. George Wilson astonishes by his grip on youth, and moves about by the railroad administration are on the stage as lively as if he were his own grandson. His voice is clear, his brain active, and he simply glistens with humor. His assobears out its boast, that it is the only real minstrel troupe now before the

"Cheer Up," a musical comedy leads the list at the Empress this week, and certainly makes the custoweek, and certainly makes the customers like it. It is as good as its mands kept on accumulating. While Residents of Hungary name. Right after I ate anything gas would Fowler, who always did get away conservative unions, notably Wargood in this town, and who has not ren S. Stone of the locomotive enfor hours afterwards I felt bloated lost the knack. She tells her stories, gineers, L. E. Sheppard of the conup, heavy and uncomfortable. My sings her songs and takes her audi- ductors, and W. G. Lee of the trainkidneys bothered me day in and ences into her confidence with all men believed that further large wage day out and I had a pain across the grace of yore. Two musical increases would only increase promy back that simply kept me in teams, Cleveland Dowry and Brown agony all the time. If I stooped over and Simmons, vie for popularity and tried to straighten back up with songs, jests, dances and instru- labor leaders, especially in the shop again the pain would nearly kill mental music. Dustin Farnum in crafts, were insistent on further me and I would have to grit my "Durand of the Bad Lands," a reg- wage advances. The result was that teeth to be able to bear it. It was ular Farnum play, is the film feature impossible for me to sleep much, It was much enjoyed by the big tion, had to follow along with the

Promises of the Press Agents.

Manitoba Votes Million

To Build Workers' Homes Winnipeg. March 21.-One mil-

Sketches From Life



sit on the board. The new railroad

labor board, authorized by the trans-

portation act, has not yet been ap-pointed by the president. This board

will consist of nine members, three

sit in Chicago.

That the \$1,000,000,000 wage demands will eventually come before

the new labor board, on which the

public is represented, is considered

up only of employers and employes

would have the courage to agree to

increase the railroad payroll by any

to put both railroad rates and rail-

road wages under public control.

While the managements and the

men will have six votes to the pub-

lie's three on the new labor board,

the law provides that no wage award

can be made by this board which

does not have the vote of at least

one of the three representatives of

BURNED TO DEATH

While Jumping From Win-

dows of Building.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 21.-Sis-

ter Mary Teresa, aged 62, mother

superior of St. Mary's convent in

this city, was fatally burned and

five other sisters were burned or

seriously injured while jumping

from windows Sunday morning

when the big convent, the mother

house of the Order of Mercy, in

northwestern Pennsylvania, was de-

stroyed by fire. The flames, which

started in the basement, spread so

rapidly that the nuns on the upper

CATHOLIC SISTER

the public

Salary Increases Of \$1,000,000,000 each from the employes, the railroad managements and the public. It will

Railroad traffic experts estimate that to provide revenues sufficient to take care of the \$1,000,000,000 wage advances already granted an rollicking roller skating burlesque wage advances already granted an a certainty. It is not believed here of unusual merit. Dewitt Young and increase in freight rates of ap- that a conference committee made proximately 25 per cent will be required. The extent of this increase Marion Hayes have the comedy hit will be for the interstate commerce commission to determine, after

Topics of the day and Kinograms the wages. It is estimated that each payroll, requiring an advance of

1-2 per cent in freight rates. The granting of the new \$1,000. but animated visit to Omaha yester- 000,000 wage demands would, under the law, mean a further 25 per cent

Face Big Increase.

When the railroads were turned back to their owners on March 1, the managements were faced with an annual payroll of \$2,770,000,000, ments. Gus Hill has brought it as compared with \$1,740,000,000 back to the status of fun, singing under private operation prior to goverument control, an increase of \$1,-030,000,000. The increases granted to the principal classes of employes

ing payrolls:	iparison of	the follow-

	917 Payroll.	1920 Payroll.
Train crews	\$ 508,000,000	\$ 708,000,000
Shopmen	378,000,000	730,000,000
Maintenance of		
ways	349,000,000	577,000,000
Telegraphers	73,000,000	115,000,000
Clerks	259,000,000	415,000,000
All others	173,000,000	225,000,000
The state of the s	E STOWN COUNTY OF THE STORY	- ASSILLABITATION OF A

....\$1,740,000,000 \$2,770,000,00 Wage Demands Accumulate.

In the last eight months of government operation new wage de Then we have with us Bertie the leaders of some of the more duction costs and living costs, and urged a waiting policy, the radical wage advances. The result was that the conservatives, for self-protecradicals and make proportionate demands.

> All of these new demands, covering 1,850,000 of the 1,950,000 employes, have now been turned over to the railroad companies. These demands by classes of employes, are estimated by railroad managers as follows: 356,000 engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, and yardask for increased wages of \$290,000,000, an average increase per man of \$810; 473,000 shopmen (machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, carpenters, painters, electricians, car repairers, etc..) ask for an increase of \$184,000,000, an by asking double prices for their average increase per man of \$390, products, and are demanding pay-588,000 maintenance of way men ment in silver, gold or manufac-(section men and foremen, unskilled tured articles. workers, engine housemen, etc.,) ask for an increase of \$401,000,000, and increase per man of \$680; 78,000 telegraphers, block operators and station agents ask for an increase of \$50,000,000, an average per man of

\$640; 359,000 clerks, messengers, etc., ask for an increase of \$175,000,-000, an average per man of \$480. No Representative of Public.

On the national wage conference

Flashes From Filmland

Neighborhood Houses

GRAND — Sixteenth and Binney— NORMA TALMADGE in "SHE LOVES AND LIES;" also Briggs PAMILTON — Fortieth and Hamilton WILLIAM DESMOND in "THE PRETENDER."

DIAMOND—Twenty-fourth and Lake—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "Cheating Cheaters," and comedy.

IN CONVENT FIRE Five Others Seriously Injured

Held for Alleged Theft

Moon—Tom My street his audiences to the cast are extremely competent.

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Moon—Tom My street his audiences to the cast are the cast and the cast are street at Logan. Jova, less than the canadian Northwest Moon Study and the alleged thieves are stered at Logan. Jova, less than the sergeant in the Canadian Northwest Mount of Diene As a reward for a feat in horsemaniship he is entrusted by the captain with an important mission—the east treation of a muscularly gratifying to the young sergeant because it will take the part of Elmon of Cara Klimball young and which was presented for the first time of the two of the will take the part of the young sergeant because it will take the part of the will take the part of the will take the part of the will take the par

Lansing Made Honorary Chairman of Board

Free Love and State Control of Children Advocated in France

Paris, March 21.-Free love and state control of children are being advocated in France as a remedy for depopulation. The method sug-gested is described by Odette Eulac as a "maternity card," issued on a doctor's certificate to every expect ant mother, married or unmarried who makes a request for one.

Such a card entitles a woman to shorter working hours or lighter work, medical attention and eventually hospital room and a physician's care. chlid is to be cared for by the state. on the principle that no woman should be asked to be both a worker and a mother-in other words to carry a burden twice as heavy as that imposed on man, who is by nature stronger.

The maternity card gives a woman right, over her child, doing away with paternal authority and making motherhood worth while for women The scheme is one of the most daring suggested in France where it is nothing short of a revolution in morals and conventions, for it amounts to dignifying the gir mother hitherto regarded as an outcast of society and of diminishing masculine prestige-always upheld in France.

Mrs. Zabriskie's Ninth Organ Recital Draws Large Audience

An assemblage that filled every seat in the First Presbyterian church listened to the ninth of a series of organ recitals by Louise Shadduck Zabriskie on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Zabriskie on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Zabriskie was assisted by Mrs. Verne Miller, contralto, and Miss Henritta M. Rees, who played the organ while Mrs. Zabriskie gave three violin numbers. The program was pronounced by many the best of the series.

It contained numbers well calculated to exhibit the possibilities of the splendid organ, and others that charmed by the beauty of composi-tion and expression without taxing the range of the mighty instrument. Among these was the offer-tory, "Sunset," from "Pastoral tory, "Sunset," from "Pastoral Suite" by Clifford Demarest. Its simplicity, its harmonies and tone contrasts, all expressive of the theme, and the taste with which it was played, made it one of the bright spots of the hour. Another most enjoyable number was the dainty "Chanson Indoue," (Rimsky-Korsakoff), played with exquisite effect in the violin group by Mrs. Zabris-kie, with Miss Rees at the organ. A perfect background for the beautiful tones of the stringed instrument, so skillfully handled, was afforded by the organ, also under control of one who knows it well.

Mrs. Miller's solo, "He is Kind,
He is Good," (Massenet), was well

sung, her tones being smooth and pure, in both upper and lower register, her enunciation perfect, and the effect charming. The program:

1. March for a Church Peatival.....

William Thomas Best.

II. Chorale-Prelude, "O. Man. Bemoan
Thy Fearful Sin" J. S. Bach.
Gethsemane Otto Mailing.

HI. "He is Kind. He is Good". Massenet
Mrs. Miller.

IV. In Springtime ... Lucien G. Chaffin.
Praeludium Jarnefeli. Andante from Symphonic Espagme
hapson Indone. Edouard Lalo.

Chanson Indoue ... Rimsky-Korsakoff Chanson Indode
Cradle Song Johannes Black
Violin-Mrs. Zabriskie.
Organ-Miss Rees.
Prayer-Dr. Jenks.
VI. Offertory-"Sunset" from "Pastoral
VI. Offertory-"Sunset" from "Pastoral
Suite" Clifford Demarest.
Suite" Sha Fifth Symphony I called after him as he hurried to-ward the stairs. "We'll need hot water for hot water bags as soon as you can get it ready."

Suite". Clifford Deliberty VII. Toccata, from the Fifth Symphony Charles Marie Widor. Car Recovered and Two Held for Alleged Theft pose Alfred Durkee than anything

"I'll make Dicky buy you a new one," I said cheerfully, "because he

South High School News

Mass meeting was held Tuesday for the purpose of introducing the debating team. C. E. Cook, who has charge of the de-bating work, introduced the team mem-

c. E. Cook, who has charge of the debating work, introduced the team members, Leo Fried, Oscar Doerr and Lindislay Fait. Miss A. Wehrs of the faculty also spoke.

Night school students will have a program in South High auditorium Thursday evening at 8.

Miss Chase's history and civics classes visited the Skinner Packing plant last Thursday evening.

Miss McLain, instructor of the normal training department and sponsor of the Story Teliers' league gave the girls a colonial party Thursday evening. There were about 50 percent.

Members of the league gave little stunts and acts, including a two-act play from "Little Women." Illustrations of the dance in colonial days and the modern dance were given.

Science club held a special meeting Thursday. The subject, "Automobiles." "History of the Automobiles." by Orville Pratt; "Main Working Parts and Functions of Each," by Blanchard Anderson, and "Uses of the Auto and Trucks on Farms," by Hitle Joe Llite, were illustrated by the speakers.

South Side Brevities

New phonograph and records. South 1721. Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumba-New phonograph and records. South 1721.

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My HEART and My HUSBAND By ADELE GARRISON

We laid her upon the bed, whose

physician came; indeed, had no time

determine. Before Alfred returned with the

water I had straightened her body comfortably in bed, and was search-

ing her dressing table for the pow-

erful smelling salts I knew she kept

there. I placed them beneath her nostrils, and when Alfred returned

—man-like with a trail of water dripping over himself and the rug —I bade him chafe her hands while

I dashed the water into her face.

A Different Dickey.

As we worked we heard the door

open and close downstairs, and

steps upon the stairs. In another moment Dicky came hurriedly into

What can I do?" he asked quiet

ly, all the captiousness evidently

"Take my place here just a min-ute," I said. I opened my mouth to tell him how to sprinkle the water in Mrs. Durkee's face, reflected that

a veteran of the army ought to know

something about first aid, regret-ted my caution when I saw him

throwing the water with such vigor as to saturate my little friend's

Inside the minute I had named I

was back with a pungent restorative

which I set on a chair by the bed-

side, ready to administer it the first

second I saw that Mrs. Durkee was

able to swallow. Then I took the

offee things in the kitchen?"

asked, remembering his justifiable

pride in his coffee making. "We

shall need some hot, strong coffee

here quickly. And what did Dr. Gibson say?"

"He'll he here as soon as he can

The Patient Commands.

All right. Leave it to your

soaked this one throwing water on

you. But I've got to get this wet

night dress off you, and this is the only way to do it."

I had the scissors at the neck of

the gown when she pushed my hand

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Insist on "Bayer Tablets of As

pirin" in a "Bayer package," con-

taining proper directions for Colds,

"Why, Madge Graham!" she said

away with unexpected strength.

"Do you think you could find the

water basin from Dicky's hands.

suppressed or eliminated.

the room.

night dress.

always affects.

And the doctor-

How Madge Contrived to Manage

her, therefore with a shrug of my shoulders I turned to Alfred. the Situation.

It was but the work of a minute or two for Alfred Durkee and me to carry his mother up to her room.

We leid be some the and the soaked portions of the gown. That will have to do until the doctor comes."

shan't touch it.

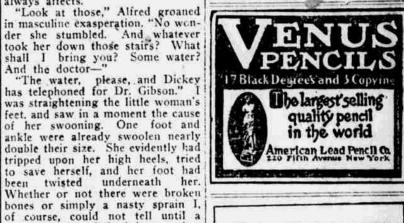
(Continued tomorrow.)

indignantly. "This is one of my best gowns. I couldn't buy one like it again in these shoddy times. You shan't touch it."

I felt like shaking her, but I saw that carrying my point would only mean a scene which would agitate

Nickel Fare to Coney.

throw-back bedelothing and rumpled pillow showed that she had been in it before making her noctural jour-ney down the stairs. My little neighbor had only a light kimono thrown over her nightdress, while New York, March 21,-The five cent fare to Coney Island, long sought by New Yorkers, will go into effect May I. John D. Delaney, tranher bare feet were thrust into dainty high-heeled slippers of the kind she nounced.



"Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets' 6. M. Grove.

Anemic People Need Blood-Iron Phosphate

Anemic people are usually thin, pale, weak, discouraged, nervous wrecks; showing that lack of iron in the blood is all too frequently accompanied by a run-down nervous system due to lack of phosphorous. Strength, health, vim, vigor and energy depend almost entirely on making up this deficiency in iron and phosphorous.

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lay.
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get out his car and run over. And as for the coffee, I've helped Alf root it out too often over here not to know where it is. I'll have some IN MINER'S LUNGS

Tells how his cough was quered and health restored.

"In November, 1916, I was working in a coal mine and the doctors said the coal dust had settled in my lungs. I couldn't lie down on my right side, coughed so I couldn't sleep and had constant pain in my right lung and under my shoulder blades. I coughed so hard the blood would spurt out of my nose. Finally the doctors had me change climate and live outdoors, but didn't improve.

"Then I came home and started on uncle." he called back cheerily, and I think the tone did more to com-

live outdoors, but didn't improve.

"Then I came home and started on Milks Emulsion. Thank God, I did, as it did 'me a lot of good right from the start, loosening up the coal dust in my right lung. In a few weeks my lungs were free. I could sleep like a baby, had an excellent appetite and my cough left me entirely. I gained back 30 pounds in weight and went back to work in the mines completely restored to health."—G. H. Bunn, 6th Ave. & No. 13th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

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PISO'S

floors were trapped in their rooms Must Give Half Their Money to Government

Budapest March 21.-The governnent has ordered all banks closed and that preparations be made to commence the stamping of all money circulation in Hungary, Money in the hands of the people must be presented to the banks and the bearer is to receive stamped money in half the amount presented. The other half is to be converted into state bonds to be redeemable in a few years. The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per

As the notes of the Austro-Hungarian bank circulating in Hungary to about 14,000,000.000 kronen, the compulsory state loan is expected to bring about 7,000,000,-000 krones. There is the greatest excitement throughout the country, because the peasantry has hoarded huge sums of "blue money." The farmers are trying to avoid losses

Dempsey Leaves.

pugilist, who, with his manager, to combat radicalism. Jack Kearns, was released on bail yesterday after they had pleaded Los Angeles to continue work on a called to pass upon these new de- motion picture film. Kearns re-

Muse—Both Charles Ray and Bessie
Barriscale will be seen at the Muse thenier today and Tuesday in the Triangle
production, "The Hick." The story is an
adaptation of "Plain Jane," by C. Gardner
Sallivan, recognized to be the best photo
playwight in the industry today. Mr.
Ray plays the role of a poor college boy
to whom life is but a grind of study until
it suddenly dawns upon him that there is

To Fight Red Menace

Washington, March 21.-Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, has accepted honorary chairmanship of the National Inter-Church board, which has effected a strong alliance of more tan a score of church denominational organizaions to fight the "red" menace, Former Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and Secretary William B. Wilson of the department of labor, have joined with Mr. Lansing in warmly commending the San Francisco, March 21 .- Jack plans of the Inter-church board as Dempsey, heavyweight champion an important and far-reaching move

"red" problem in a practical way is not guilty in federal court here to outlined in a report made public by charges of conspiracy to evade the officials of the Inter-church world selective draft act, left tonight for movement. Survey by the co-operating churches has resulted in a definite decision to draw heavily upon the wealth and man-power of the cliurches to promote Americaniza-

SUBI RBAN-Twenty-fourth and Ames -GLADYS BROCK WELL in "FLAMES." PEARL WHITE in "THE BLACK SECRET," chapter

the screen. Mark Twain's immortal boy hero is the leading figure in an elaborate motion picture version of his adventures and was given its first screening at the Strand Sunday, where it was shown to large and enthusiastic audiences. The cinema "Huckleberry Finn" is declared to follow the text of the original faithfully, taking up the story when Huck and Tom Sawyer discover the robbers' treasure in the cave and following the adventures of Huck through the efforts of Widow Douglas to reform him to his abduction by his no-account father and subsequent encounters with the brokendown actors, the "Duke" and the "King." The role of Huck Finn is in the capable hands of Lewis Sargent, a boy actor of inusual tolent. Gordon Griffith plays Tom Sawyer and the other performers in the capable hands of Lewis Sargent, a boy actor of musual talent.

Sun—"Juey of Rogues" Harbon," adapted from the story by Grace White, is now being presented on the screen of the Sun theater. Mary Miles Minter holds the audience spelibound, producing chilis that creep up the back one minute and provoking historical laughter the next. Thrills, suspense, tears and laughs abound throughout this film drama. Miss Minter is supported by a cast of stage and screen favorites whose work before the camera has met with public approval.

The church plan of tackling the