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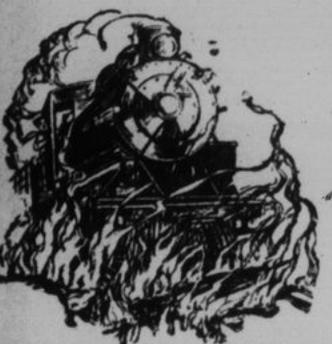
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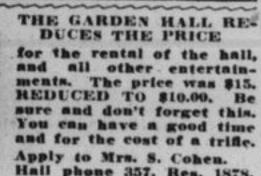
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THE FARRAR DIVORCE

A Decision Is Awaited on Motion to Make the Hearing Secret.

New York, Feb 7 .- The hearing in the divorce action of Geraldine Farrar against Lou Tellegen, which Warner Baxter gives a definite and was to have taken place yesterday before Thomas H. Mahony, referee, slipped away from rightcousness. was postponed until this morning. pending the decision of Supreme Court Justice Daniel Cohalan upon a

motion to make the hearings secret. When reporters entered the hearing room at 100 East Forty-fifth street, Alvin Untermyer, counsel for Miss Farrar, said he had assumed the action was to be heard in private. The referee replied he was un-

aware that the court had made any decision in that respect, but would hear a motion to bar newspaper men from subsequent hearings. "I know that both Mr. and Mrs

Tellegen do not care to air this case in public," said Mr. Untermyer, "for hey feel they have already had sufort is injurious to both sides in their business affairs."

Larsen, deputy sheriff at Long Donlon and L've, novelty dancers, "Spring," Miss Lo's Taylor; "Sum- A third order-in-council removes, Beach, and Jack Bogardus, restaur- come direct from the Ke th circuit, mer," Miss Clara Farrell, "Autum." in the case of Asiatic immigrants, the ant owner, testified at the earlier where the have been a big head- Miss F. Foulkes and "Winter," necessity for wives and children of hearing that the woman who is al- liner and one of the finest novelty Miss Helen Tofield, in the prettiest legal Canadian recidents, to prove leged to have lived with Tellegen at dancing acts on the American stage frocks, typical of the'r seasons, danc- the possession of \$250 before they Long Reach, and who has been men- today. Paramount Theatres, Ltd., ed marvellous y and received lovely are admitted. tioned in the case as the "Spanish secured this act by special arrange- flowers. Miss Phyllis Spencer saug

L'eut.-Col.. The Hon. Harold G. evening, Thursday, Friday and Sat-made love on a pedestal and were lations on the first anniversary of world. Church union must come, and ed under the League of Nations. The The answer will be found among Henderson, military secretary to the urday. Come early, is our annual dustred by the tinlest and most friv- h's election. The official cel brat- will come, despite all these efforts, property intended to be given is in

AMUSEMENTS

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Attractions

"Cat and the Canary." The thrill play is in its day of glory, and one of the most popular of the species, "Cat and the Canary," by John Willard will be presented by Kilbourn Gordon, Inc., at the Grand Opera House for one night, Wednesday, Feb. 7th. It is said, on good report, that this drama will reveal thrills, chills and laughter in such good measure that it is a veritable delight of the theatre. The critics in many cities have given their mead of praise, at home and abroad, but the best critics of all, General Public, has bestowed its praise in substantial form represented in long Mnes at box-offices. The play, by all accounts is not only full, but overfull, of entertainment. It is good theatre and good fun, with its thrills and chills and laughter. "Cat and the Canary' is frankly a mystery play, with crime running rampant through three lively acts. Into the thrill and excitement is interwoven a vein of comedy that succeeds in providing a laugh to offset every thrill. "Cat and the Canary" may raise your hair and cover you with goose-flesh, but all who have seen it admit that it is more than worth the price of admission. The company to come here is one which equals in every respect any that has ever appeared in the play whether in London, New York, Sidney or Chicago.

At The Allan "Babbitt," Sinclair Lewis's new novel which is predicted on the main street philosophy isn't so new; the same idea of small town prejudices and the lack of opportunity for those who wish to live in the freedom of the'r own spiritual concept was written years ago by Ramsay Morris in his play "The Ninety and Nine," which Vitagraph has converted into a great picture spectace and which will play at the Allen on Thursday. Ruth Blake, the heroine in Morris's screen drama, sees life through clear eyes. She knows that the hignest concept of living is embraced in the giving of help to others or less means and opportunity in the world. She has construed in her simple and unaffected way, a philosophy of ner own out of the paraole of the lost sheep. perhaps the greatest text for a sermon that is written into the New Testament. But the village will not permit her to have her way, to lend a kindly hand to one who had strayed from the righeous path. The goss py Aramantha Markham obtrued her suggestive and vicious tongue irto the kindly omces of Ruth when she tried to save Tom Silverton from the curse of drink. The small mine of Aramanatha is the small mind of small people throughout the world whether they be found in villages or in cities. It is the vicious gossip which influences Ruth's father to drive her from her home, and she takes refuge in Cleves, the town Hotel Frontenac that is hemmed in by timber and Cleves is doomed. It is the one, not Every room has running hot and cold the ninety and nine "which need no water. One-half block from Railway repentance," who risks his l'fe in driving a locomotive through the only Ruth, but the townspeople of COSIUME CONCERT Cleves as well. The gossips who had looked with suspicion upon the man whose feet had wandered from the straight and narrow path as conceiv-Ruth Blake was proved to be sound in her estimate of Tom St.verton's hidden fineness and manliness. Coll-CASE IS POSTPONED een Moore plays Ruth Blake in the Vitagraph special, and sho brangs to the characterization a clear conception of the one with clear eyes

Thril ing Sea P.cture

"On the H gh Seas," at the Strand ing in her work as accompanist. theatre Thursday, Friday and Sat- with Miss Lo's Taylor as her assisurday. The action opens on an tant, played an opening number and ocean liner, which is wrecked and then Miss Claire and Miss Peggy The "Continuous Journey" Restricthe principal players are saved in a Miller, with a chorus of wood nymleaky boat when almost dead from phs, enacted the "Beggar Maidon's thirst and exhaust on, run upon a Dream", a delightful interperative of encouraging immigration of the derelict which is deserted save for a dance, beautifully excuted by these farmer and domestic servant classes, black kitten, all on board having well trained children. Pipe Major an Order-in-Council removes the condied from a plague. On this ship Logan, a commanding figure 'n plaid tinuous journey restrictions. Under many incidents ensue as the storm and kits, played the pipes, while previous regulations immigrants of arises and beastly passion become Miss Esslemont in a highland cost-these classes were admitted to Canuppermost in the mind of Polack. ume dano d with a skill and sp'rit ada only if they arrived direct from the burly stoker, who attacks the all her own. Miss Jane Waddell their own countries. This has been At the examination last week, it girl, a woman of high station and who has already won laurels on a changed to provide that, if an immiwas learned, Marjorie Petrick Schul- is worsted in a fight by J m. the Kingston stage, in a most charming grant has resided for a time in some ler, of No. 2 St. Nicholas Place, Miss other stoker, who at the finish of frock, danced "Valse Bohemienne," country other than his own, he can Farrar's secretary and advance the story, proves to be a wealthy light as a thistledown, and with migrate thence to Canada. agent, identified members of the cast man who had worked his way back graceful movements of her hands A further order-in-council repeals of "Blind Youth" in a group picture on the liner in search of adventure. and arms that marks the true dan- the provision for a \$5 fee for vise of that was shown her. Tellegen, who Jim and the girl are finally rescued ers. Miss Nancy Wilson sang sweet- the passport in the immigrant's own is starring in the play, is in the from the dorel of as it is about to ly, Miss Audrey Lawson danced a country. The passports of immigrants group. Although Miss Farrar's ac. sink and taken back to port, where Minuetto, Miss Peggy and Miss Claire of other than British or United States tion is said to be based upon Tel- they again resumed their social posi- Miller were adorable in "Sunshine origin are demanded with a view to legen's alleged acts of misconduct tions of lady and stoker, until in and Rain." Miss Norah Sullivan having a record of their nationalities. with an actress. Miss Schuller's the surpr'se finish Jim kidnaps the and Miss Nora Williamson danced In view of the depreciation of for-

type" woman, was known to them ment for a tour of their Theatres "Young Man's Fancy" while two

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sure portrayal of the man who had

testimony did not supply the wo- girl and then reveals his real iden- daintily, and Miss Valer's Hora, a sign currency, the sum of \$5 former-It was also disclosed that August As a special extra attraction, "Pas Sent"that delighted everyone, a large amount. tiny tot in a snowy frock did a ly charged for the vise, has become

Foulkes and Miss Esslemont danced and made love as "Harlequin and Columbine." The chorus of pretty Lying Before Canada Demands Union lows and miseries." WAS GREAT SUCCESS young girls was much admired. The second part of the programme was a musical entertainment by the Black Presbyterian Church Union Moveed by them, were now silenced, and Splendid Entertainment Given and White Pierrot Troupe. Perrots ment Committee, Publicity Depart-Capt. Lee, Dr. Brown, Dr. Melvin, ment, written by J. Lewis Milligan.

Queen's Resiednce fund was put on Dr. Melvin, R. Watt, Capt, Lee, Miss Union Movement Committee. In orby some bright Kingston people, Esslemont and Miss McLelland sang der to initiate this great and incpirtrained by Miss Anna Esslemont, the delightfully. Mr. Duff and Miss ing task, Dr. Wilson, has been grant- lar surplus in the present year. clever Scotswoman, who is spending Foulkes did a cleverly executed ed three months' leave of absence the winter in town. Tuneful sing- dance and every one was full of from his ministry in Chalmers ized last year, is calling for tenders and charming costumes, were in with a fin'sh that made it seem im- Dr. Wilson combines in his per- plant, whemselves satisfying, but behind possible that the troupe have been somality the traditional Presbyterian A liberal caucus will be hold toit all was Miss Esselments vivid only training for a month. Miss Essle- with the native-born, forward-look- day in Ottawa to consider the questand artistic personality, for it was mont was laden with flowers and ing Canadian. He has a warm regard ion of two amendments presented to Appearing in one of the strongest this young girl who created the the company gave three hearty cheers for the "auld Kirk" of his forefath- the address .

TO HELP IMMIGRANT.

tions Are Removed.

'n Canada. They will appear at realistic dresden figures, Miss B. Rome, Feb. 7.—Pope Pius has rethis union will give an inspiring lead council to donate a building for the

VISION OF GREAT FUTURE.

of the Churches, The following is issued by the

Messrs. Hew Duff and Rob Watt. The task of preparing the Presby-Pierettes, Mrs. James Miller, Misses terian Church for Union with the F. Fouckes, C. Farrell, L. Hill, M. Mcthodist and Congregational Ontario Hall was filled to the doors McLelland, L. Taylor, A. Esslemont churches, to form one United Church leaving standing room only, on and H. Tofield. In splendid costumes of Canada, has been undertaken by Tuesday evening, when a Costmue made in town, these clever young Rev. R. J. Wilson, D.D., at the re-Ball, in a'd of the I. O. D. E. and people amused the large audience, quest of the Precbyterian Churchor Chilton, the favorite, fell.

sea pictures ever screened, Dorotny lovely dances, planned the dainty for Mrs. Rigney and for her assisters, and when the question of Church Miss Mary Martin, Kitchener, Dalton and Jack Holt, featured play- costumes and trained the performers. tant after the National Anthem was Union was first mooted he was one found suffering from asphyxiation, of the foremost in opposing it. Later died at the hospital without regainhowever, he caught the vision of a ing consciousness,

"There is a thrill in this thing,- knocked unconscious and his arm can't you feel it?" he said to me the broken when the horse ran away. other day. "I take no second place The River Danube is at flood stage to any man in my love for the Presby- and enormous losses have been terian church, and if I thought that caused by inundation of the wharves by union we were to lose any of those and warehouses along the stream. vital and vigorous qualities that have | Karl Homuth, Labor-C.F.O., Watrank of thought and action through- that he wished to introduce a motion out the world, I would be with calling for a popular referendum on Dr. Scott and Mr. MacB th. But | the liquor question.

I am too much of a presbyterian | Sarnia Hydro-Electric Commission to be bound by an idolatrous servi- has decided to reinstate their former tude to the outward forms of tra- manager, J. E. B. Phelps, in view of d'tions, and I am too much of a the report by the special board of in-Canadian to be blind to the demands quiry. The report found no evidof the present day and the vision of ence of dishonesty. the great future which lies before A hope that profits from the Pan-

Mr. MacBeth to-day. But I am too another waterway across the Isthmus much of a presbyterian to be bound of Panama, was expressed at the by an idolatrous servitude to the out. White House after the subject had ward forms of tradition, and I am been touched on at the Cabinet meettoo much of a Canadian to be blind ing.

far as Canada is concerned, it will ployers expired Feb. 1st.

we as Presbyterians do not ake this ernment.

tide of God at the flood, we shall spend the rest of our lives in shal-

IEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM Tidings From Places Far and

Near Are Briefly Recounted. Jockey E. Pool was hurt in the first race at New Orleans when Maj-

Hon. W. S. Flielding, minister of finance, predicts a thirty million dolfor the construction of the new

United Church of Canada, and he has John Flannigan, London, a pasnot been disobedient to that vision. senger in a delivery sleigh, was

placed Presbyterians in the front erloo, announced in the legislature

out the world, be with Dr. Scott and the American government to build

to the demands of the present day In New York, seven thousand and the vision of the great future workers employed in about 300 shops which lies before this Dominion." | in the children's wear industry. "Church union will not usher in walked out in protest against the the millenium, and it will not finally contractors' refusal to accept minor abolish all the differences in form changes in a new contract. The childand creed among Christians; but, so ren's wear workers' contract with em-

each performance, afternoon and Stockwell and Miss Peggy Miler, ceived many telegrams of congratu- to Christendom throughout the International Labor Bureau, formof ous of housemaids. Miss Betty tion takes place Feb. 12th, when a that are being put forward to rief Geneva, eliuated alongside the lake, A good word for a bad one is November 1st, aged 47, has left an No friend is a friend unt'l he shall and Miss Audrey Lawson were gold- Cistine chapel, where the Pope will eration not share in its benefits? If The property now belongs to the gov-