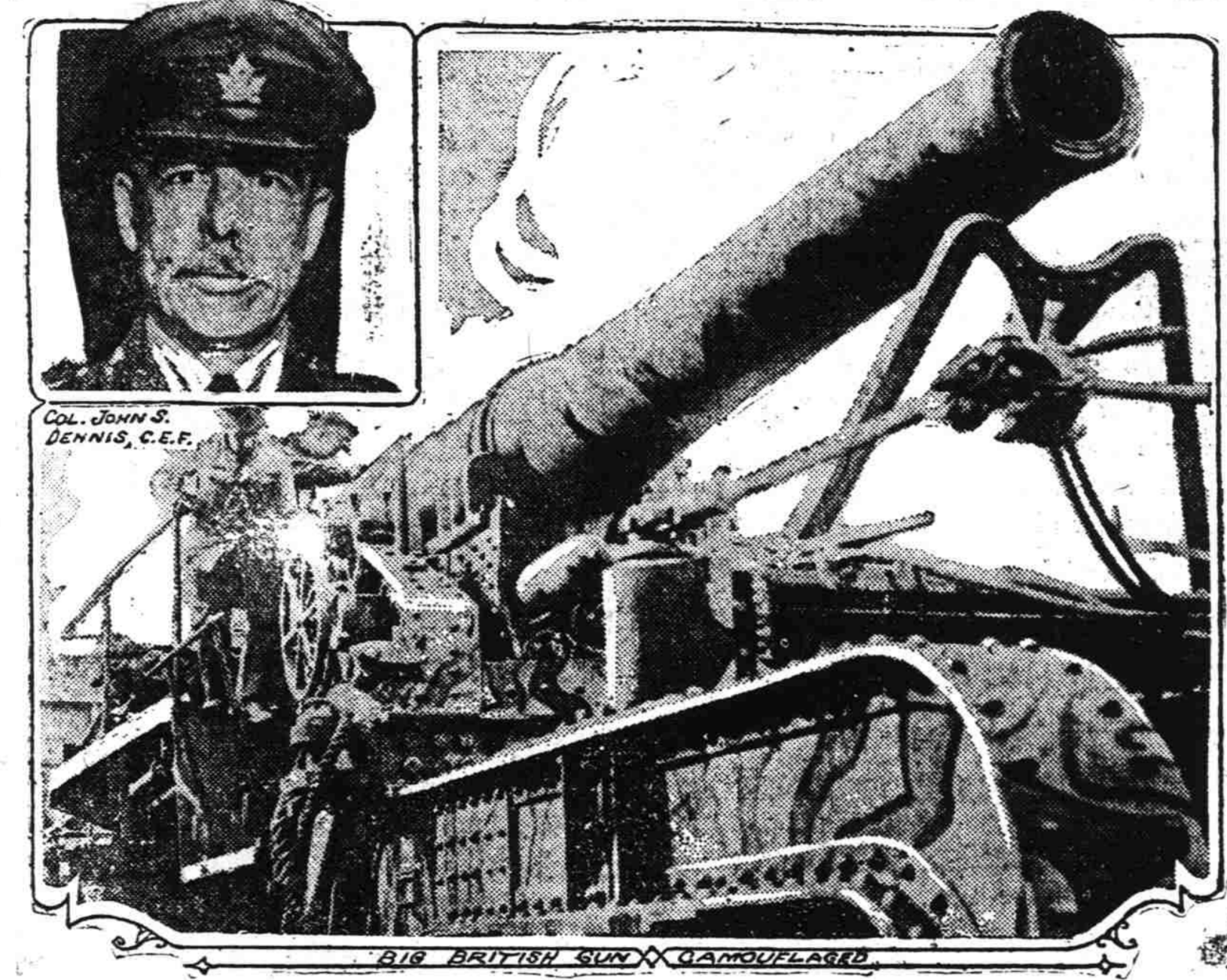




Scene from "The Secret of the Storm Country" at the Grand Today and Tomorrow.

"WHAT BRITISHER OR CANADIAN," ASKS COL. DENNIS, "IS WILLING TO BE A MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY?"



"You can camouflage a gun or a battery in this war so that it can't be discovered, but after the war there won't be any camouflage clever enough to cover up a Britisher or Canadian of military age in the United States who has not volunteered to fight," said Col. John S. Dennis in a recruiting mission today. "One of the classics of American literature is 'THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY' by Edward Everett Hale, and the story which is full of tragedy and pathos describes the unhappy fate of a citizen of the United States who lost that citizenship and was never permitted for a moment to see his native land again. "There are 350,000 Britishers and Canadians in the United States, a very large number of whom have not

NOTHING DISQUIETING DECLARES A GENERAL

A French Commander Expresses Confidence in Present Situation

Ottawa, Ont., April 18.—One of the foremost French generals who commanded the three French divisions in the heavy fighting previous to April 12 declared unreservedly to Reuters' correspondent with the French armies that there was nothing disquieting in the present battle situation, "but on the contrary, we have every ground for confidence both in Picardy and Flanders." The correspondent's dispatch received by Reuters' Agency here quotes the French general as follows: "The course of this battle, like all others, was essentially the same. Each side would continue to ply blow and counter blow, endeavoring by slight of numbers or superior skill to find the weak points in the enemy's armor and each endeavoring to retain sufficient reserves to turn the scale when the decisive moment was reached. "After four years we are only within sight of this decisive point. The Germans have still got in France unused reserves and fresh divisions. The battle will proceed and the next attack must be expected as soon as the flood pouring in through Belleuville toward Hazebrouck is checked. "The battle may continue a month or more, but the Entente will continue until the enemy reserves are exhausted, and his numerical superiority worn down to the vanishing point. Then our turn will come with the help of American divisions."

ESPIONAGE ACT APPLIES TO WOMEN

Washington, April 19.—President Wilson today signed the bill extending provisions of the Espionage Act to women and requiring registration of women enemy aliens.

Wants Miners Taken Back.

Washington, April 19.—Fuel Administrator Garfield was asked by the department today to compel operators in the Pocahontas field in Virginia to take back 350 coal miners alleged to have been discharged because they had joined a labor organization.

INLAND WATER ROUTES AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

They Will Play Big Part in Foreign Trade Following the War

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19.—Inland water transportation will be a factor in foreign trade development after the war, declared Walter Parker, general manager of the New Orleans chamber of commerce and former assistant commissioner for inland water transportation of the United States Department of Commerce, in an address at the convention of the National Foreign Trade Council today. "One sure effect of the war," Mr. Parker added, "will be that the world will be more efficient in the generations to come than it has been in the past and inland water development will play its part. "The world will need food, clothing and the materials of reconstruction. It will need ships in which to move such commodities. America has the ability both to produce and deliver. "Our need for and our will to own and operate a merchant fleet is the best of assurance that a way will be found to place our best marine on economic and comparative basis. "But our ships will be handicapped if we attempt to burden their service by high cost of transportation to and from our home port which arrives, and warehouses. If our competitors overseas use low cost boat transportation for the movement of their commerce between the interior and shipside, we will have to do the same thing. In this reorganization, commodity handlers, as well as the government, must encourage and promote the use of waterways as well as the creation of dependable channels."

FRIEND OF EDITH CAVELL IN PRISON

Geneva, April 19.—When Miss Edith Cavell was executed in Belgium by the Germans, a girl friend, Miss Julia Wynn, aged 20, of Geneva, was sentenced to 25 years penal service for the same offense. She is now in a Prussian prison. A petition for a pardon signed by 3,000 women of Geneva, was sent to the Crown Princess of Germany

nearly a year ago. A cold, almost brutal reply, signed by Baron von Stulpenzel, secretary to the Crown Princess, has just been received. It states briefly that the petition cannot be taken into consideration by the Crown Princess.

Missing Schooner Shows Up.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, April 19.—The schooner, Jean Campbell, 64 days from a Nova Scotian port with a cargo of flour, has arrived here after having been given up as lost. Relatives of the crew have been wearing mourning.

Tacoma has lifted the ban on the employment of married women as teachers in the public schools.



JOHNSON

SPORTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Where They Play Today. Chicago at St. Louis, cloudy. Brooklyn at New York, cloudy. Boston at Philadelphia, clear. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, cloudy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Chicago, clear. Detroit at Cleveland, cloudy. New York at Boston (2), cloudy. Philadelphia at Washington, clear.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Mobile at New Orleans, cloudy. Atlanta at Chattanooga, clear. Little Rock at Memphis, cloudy. Birmingham at Nashville, cloudy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 4, Chicago 6. New York-Brooklyn, wet grounds. Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. New York... 2 0 1000. St. Louis... 1 1 500. Philadelphia... 2 1 667. Cincinnati... 1 1 500. Boston... 1 1 500. Pittsburgh... 1 2 332. Chicago... 1 1 500.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Chicago 5, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 6, Detroit 2. Boston-Philadelphia, rain. Washington-New York, wet grounds.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Boston... 3 0 1000. Cleveland... 1 0 1000. New York... 1 1 667. Chicago... 1 1 500. St. Louis... 1 1 500. Washington... 1 2 333. Detroit... 0 1 000.

College Baseball. At Elon College, 3; N. C. A. & M. College, 9.

BASEBALL GAME SATURDAY.

Giants Expect to Play Soldiers—Game is Assured All.

There will be a baseball game staged at the Robert Strange Playgrounds tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Giants, of the City League, are expected to meet the Fort Caswell team, composed of regulars, but in event the soldier team is prevented from coming through orders of Colonel Chase, prohibiting visitation of the city, the Giants will lock horns with another team from the league.

THEATRE

"WHO IS JUNE?" The question has been asked in big bold faced type millions of times during the last two months in the advertising pages of numerous magazines, of hundreds of newspapers until even the news gamins have begun to query: "Who the deuce is June?"

And all of this inquisitiveness has been aroused by thousands of dollars in advertising expended in asking that little three-word question: "Who is June?"

June is naturally the month that follows May and precedes July. But in this case June is just a demure little country girl, motherless, fatherless.

Born in sackcloth, June's later inheritance consists of a gingham gown in which she travels over the hills of Indiana. But over the shoulders of the frayed gingham dress is a cast of features and a pair of eyes that command attention from all sources.

June, although a product of Indiana, is one of those puritanic maidens who might first have stepped on Plymouth Rock from the Mayflower. For a long time June wasn't exactly sure of who June was. She thought she did until she learned that her dead father wasn't her father at all.

And as a result of the revelation it looked as if June had married her own brother and that her husband wasn't her husband at all because he had been married before.

And so even June had to ask herself, "Who am I?" In the end it all came out to everybody's satisfaction and everybody was happy. June came into her own.

Oh, yes, "Who is June?" Why, "June is Viola Dana, the star in Metro's production, 'Blue Jeans', the screen production destined to take its place with the great 'homey' productions of the legitimate stage such as Denman's Thompson's 'The Old Homestead,' and 'Way Down East,' at the Grand Monday and Tuesday.

"THE SECRET OF THE STORM COUNTRY."

Norma Talmadge, who for some time has been one of the highest paid of motion picture stars, with a weekly salary of four figures, and who now owns her own company and studio, has never had a bank account and never signed a check!

No—she doesn't keep her money behind the clock or hidden under a loose brick in the fireplace either. She simply turns over everything to mother—just as she used to in the days when she was making eighteen dollars a week. She confessed it the other day when she was asked to buy some boxes for a benefit.

GRAND TODAY AND TOMORROW

Norma Talmadge

"The Secret of The Storm Country"

The Sequel to "Tess of the Storm Country."

Norma Talmadge, one of the greatest emotional actresses of the screen, portrays a role in which mother love is the supreme issue. With her depths of feeling, her extraordinary mobility and the ease with which she can step from pathos to fun, she makes of Tessibel, the quatter's girl, one of the most compelling figures in fiction.

Matinees 10c REGULAR PRICES. Nights 15c

"I'll be glad to take them if you will trust me," she said. "I have not enough money with me."

"A check is as good as money," it was suggested. Miss Talmadge shook her head with a smile. "I never had a check book in all my life," she said, "and I've never had a bank account. But wait a minute—"

She went to the 'phone and asked mother to write out one for her—and it transpired that mother had retained the habit of the eighteen dollar a week days, too, that of refusing daughter nothing. Which is more than a bank account will do. They refuse checks lots of times.

"The Secret of the Storm Country," at the Grand today and tomorrow, furnishes this exquisite star with the greatest screen role she has ever portrayed, and as a sequel to the inimitable "Tess of the Storm Country," made famous by Mary Pickford, should be the most popular attraction of the month.

It is remarkable that in the course of the eighteenth century women mostly guided the fates of Russia, while the male sovereigns could not hold their own, but usually died violent deaths.

ROYAL Allen & Kenna's Aviation Girls In Up-to-Date MUSICAL COMEDY Four Big Vaudeville Specialties MOLLIE KING in "THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS."

Men of the South, Can You Read This and Keep Back Your Lives and Your Money?

"The women of France have so much more to fight for than the men" said Dr. Eather Clawson Lovejoy, who recently returned after spending months of arduous repatriate work at Evian, to a conference of Red Cross workers in Wilmington yesterday. The words fraught with a meaning that only first hand observation and actual experience could give stirred the souls of her hearers as perhaps they had not been before. "A man can only die," she explained, "but those women—many of them, must become the wards of the men they hate and mothers of children who may be made to fight against their own land. To die is easy compared to that." "The boys of 14 and over are kept by the Germans to help in the war against their native land, the speaker declared. The girls of 16 and over are kept also. The girls can become the mothers of a Hun who can fight against her own land. Mother love is stronger than love for country or anything else in the whole world. A mother will give all for her children. Men cannot be conquered but women can be through their mother instinct. The Germans know this. "Why do they keep these girls? They don't send them back. Is it to breed a German army? "When the women return to France after having been in the hands of Germans, they experience a strange indescribable joy when they reach their native land again. It is a joy unlike anything that people in America have known. They have escaped from an unspeakable tragedy. They sing the 'Marseillaise' with their souls in their voices. No one can look at them without thinking of them as blessed martyrs. They care nothing for worldly possessions. They have given their all for their country, and they have returned." "They speak of their boys who have been killed with a feeling of pride with their heads raised high, with a serene happiness. But for the girls of 16 and over, who have been left behind, they have only a look of despair, a feeling of indescribable pain."

Buy Liberty Bonds and Keep These Conditions from Our Country LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE Space donated by The Banks of Wilmington