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The Faithful Dog of Ulysses
When wise Ulysses, from his native coast
Long kept by wars and long by tempests tossed,
Arrived at last, poor, old, disguised, alone,
To all his friends and even his queen unknown,
Changed as he was, with age and toil and cares,
Perceived his reverend face and white his hairs,
In his own palace forced to ask for bread,
Forgot by all his own domestic crew—
The faithful dog alone his rightful master knew!
Unfed, unhouse, neglected, on the clay,
Like an old servant now cashiered he lay;
Touched with resentment of ungrateful man
And longing to behold his ancient lord again,
Him when he saw he rose—and
Twas all he could—and fawned and crawled to meet—
Kissed his feet,
Seized with dumb joy—then falling by his side
Owned his returning lord, looked up, and died—Alexander Pope

SPECIAL AT THE HUB TODAY

The following is a short synopsis of the feature picture to be shown at the Hub this afternoon and tonight, "A Woman's Fight". A Pathe Gold Rooster Photoplay in five parts.

Kathleen Gibson toils in a factory where the bosses treat the girls like so much merchandise and where their honor is a minor consideration. In an attempt to protect a newcomer, an innocent young girl, from the bestial intentions of Simpson the boss, Kathleen is discharged and blacklisted. Attempts to secure employment she is forced to link her fortunes with "Red" Palmer a crook leader and lives with him without the sanction of a marriage ceremony. Later condemned as an accomplice of Palmer she is sent to prison where she drugs the warden and makes her escape.

Thoroughly embittered she seeks society as her just prey. A minister frustrates her attempt to steal his wife and decides to turn her over to the police, but when Kathleen reminds him of the text of his sermon he relents and helps her to start on the right path. He secures honest employment for her and with the passing days love draws and they marry without her telling him of her past life with "Red" Palmer. Then across the horizon of their happiness a cloud drifts in the person of "Red" who threatens to disclose her past unless she keeps him quiet with money. Gradually his demands deplete her funds and it is finally necessary that she use as a bookmark. It is missed and the services of a detective are enlisted who finds in the rogues' gallery a likeness of the minister's wife.

"Red" pursued by the law seeks Kathleen's room as a hiding place, threatening her baby's life if she betrays him. The detectives find him and while resisting them he is mortally wounded. With his dying confession he clears the shadow of the past and perfect trust and happiness is restored.

GERMANY'S CENSORSHIP
Springfield Republican.

We may discount somewhat the statement, in the interesting account of the German censorship which comes by way of Berne, that "the German government did not awake until long after the beginning of the war to the desirability of making a favorable impression on public opinion in neutral countries." That would be strange indeed for a government in which the Bismack tradition is still so strong, and the case really is that in the year before the war elaborate plans were made by an association of business men and officials of the government for using the foreign press in Germany's interest. Germany has constantly complained of being misunderstood because of its isolation, but as a matter of fact it has at all times been able to communicate freely enough with the neutral world and at no time has it spared effort to tell neutrals what they ought to think. Why, then, have these efforts failed?

The reason is clearly brought out in the dispatch from Berne. The censorship has gone far to nullify the German propaganda. On the one hand neutrals were unable to swallow the preposterous stuff concocted for them by official agents and frenzied German professors. On the other hand neutral correspondents were not allowed to send impartial reports which would have the ring of truth. Whether the government in recent months was sincere in its ostentatious efforts to give correspondents more chance to gather news, or whether while giving with one hand it took back with the other by forbidding censors to pass their reports is a question which perhaps the correspondents would not very confidently answer. At all events Germany lost its best chance to put its case before the world by its interdiction upon honest and impartial reports.

Yet this is but the outward manifestation of causes which lie far deeper. Germany was disqualified for making a favorable impression on neutrals by the deeply ingrained contempt of German officialdom for public opinion. In the German official view public opinion is to be formed, not by thinking but by telling people what to think. The official view is promulgated and well-disciplined Germany accepts it, but with western nations, used to a free press, the system fails. Moreover, the whole German theory and practice of war, including the assault on Belgium, the bombing of cities, the sinking of the Lusitania, the shooting of Edith Cavell and the deportation of civilians, was framed with absolute disregard for what outsiders might think; how could it be imagined that words would offset deeds? The German propaganda has been clumsy enough, but if it had been far more adroit it could hardly have conciliated opinion abroad while Germany's conduct was a perpetual affront to civilization.

The German press service has in fact had an impossible task in trying to gloss over unspeakable things. It might as well have shut up shop and said, as Helfferich says of submarine savagery: "We considered the matter carefully and have determined. We are certain of success and will not allow that success to be wrested from us by anything or anybody." When a nation has resolved on courses which in the nature of the case must outrage the sentiment of the world at large, "propaganda" is but adding insult to injury. To win sympathy the first requirement is to show a decent respect to the opinion of mankind.

RISK OF AERIAL INVASION
Brooklyn Standard-Union.

While absolutely right in urging that nothing be left to chance in creating an air patrol for the coast, a patrol that would deter enemy flyers from braving the risks. Rear-Admiral Peary shows undue concern when he says that within 30 days after a declaration of war, if it should be made now high explosives might be dropped on this and other cities by hostile airmen.

In this stage of aeromatics it is not likely that any European nation has a flyer of the Zeppelin type or any other, that can cross the Atlantic from the east or west against the prevailing winds. The Zeppelin would stand the best chance of doing the trick. But after all the Zeppelin is a comparatively harmless engine of war. After 2 1-2 years of its use in this conflict the world has come to the conclusion that the giant German creation has a bark which is much worse than its bite.

The Zeppelin is best suited for nocturnal work when its flight is not so easily traced. On this side of the Atlantic the belief is, and with very good reason, that no Zeppelin has ventured across the French lines or visited England in daylight. The reason for this is that it would almost certainly fall prey to a fleet of swift aeroplanes. A war craft that is limited to night activity cannot be called highly efficient.

DONT BE BALD

Tells How To Make Hair Grow Thick and Lustrous on Bald and Thin Spots

Thousands of men and women are growing bald every day and don't know the reason why. This is indeed a pity, says a hair specialist, who states that baldness usually comes from carelessness.

The treatment is very simple; remove the dirt by shampooing every ten days and destroy the dandruff germs by frequently applying a little of the real Parisian Sage, a most scientific preparation that the best druggists are now recommending as one of the quickest and safest treatments to surely stop itching scalp and falling hair, remove all dandruff and to properly nourish and invigorate the hair roots.

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Sale Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24

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NEW YORK MAYOR
ORDERS INVESTIGATION

New York, Feb. 22—Mayor Mitchell last night instructed the police, health and charity departments to make a thorough investigation of food conditions throughout the greater city and report to him Friday, when he will place before the board of estimates a request of East Side housewives that \$1,000,000 be appropriated by the city to buy food for distribution at reasonable prices.

This action on the part of Mayor Mitchell followed a resumption of rioting among housewives in various parts of the city and a visit to him of a committee of women who declared their children were starving because of the high cost of foodstuffs. The rioting today, while milder than yesterday, extended to terminal piers of railroad companies where, it had been reported, several hundred cartloads of vegetables, chiefly potatoes and onions, were being withheld from the markets. In Brooklyn where a crowd of angry women stormed a market place, several policemen were roughly handled and had to call for reserves to rescue them.

"We are not criminals," the women said, when the reserves attempted to disperse them. "We want bread."

Three women were arrested in the Bronx for attacking another woman who had emerged from a grocery store carrying a bag of potatoes. Housewives who had volunteered as pickets were posted in front of grocery and vegetable stores in some of the poorer sections of the city determined to enforce a boycott against potatoes, onions and cabbage until the prices were lowered.

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