The part taken by Miss Theda Bara in "The Darling of Paris" is one of the most interesting characters she has ever been called upon to interpret since becoming identified with the silent drama. It is an unusual one, dominating the story from beginning to end. There are but few moments when she is not in the picture, which adds all the more importance to the production in general.

The play was suggested from Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and the part of Esmaralda, which Miss Bara portrays throws a new light on the wonderful screen ability of the peerless actress.

The scenes of "The Darling of Paris" are all located in Paris. A gypsy girl with her foster-mother arrives in the French capital, where her beauty attracts the attention of the Apacnes, and she becomes a member of their band. Her beauty attracts Claude Frallo (Walter Law), a scientist of note. She repulses him, as she has already fallen in love with Captain Phoebus (Herbert Heyes).

During a visit of the gypsy girl in the apartment of the handsome captain, Frallo kills the captain and makes his escape. Upon the arrival of the gendarmes, Esmeralda is placed under arrest, charged with the murder.

Esmeralda is subjected to torture to make her confess, but is defiant, knowing that she is innocent. The bell-ringer of the Cathedral, Quasimodo (Glenn White), who secretly worships the gypsy girl, becomes her protector. When Frallo visits the prisoner the bell-ringer interferes. There is a struggle and the former is hurled from a parapet and killed. Again the girl appears before the tribunal. But on the rack she admits the murder of the captain. Just as Esmeralda is to be guillotined the bellringer gives the true version of the murder, implicating Frallo, whom he had killed.

Quasimodo, the plucky bell-ringer, who was Esmaralda's protector, and her liberator, becomes her husband. This magnificent seven-reel superproduction comes to the Victoria for two days, beginning tomorrow.

ROYAL HAS A BIG SHOW.

Cliff Watson's Ragtime Review, presented for the first time at the Royal yesterday, went over bigger than any show that has been seen here since Guy Johnson's big show made such a distinct hit. It's a show that is entirely out of the ordinary class of tabloid shows, and their performance throughout was marked with demonstrations of talent that are away above the average.

And, too, while the management booked this as a show of ten people, Mr. Watson has added two additional chorus girls, making it a magnificent real musical comedy company, with a bright and dazzling chorus of seven pretty girls, which fill the Royal stage and make a fine appearance.

The various big specialty numbers -it would be hard to single out any particular ones for mention. Enough to say that the Kentucky Harmony Four in harmony singing received four encores at the afternoon per formance, and were forced to respond to five distinct curtain calls at the first evening show. It's a hit, sure enough. Miss Stella Stamper, "The Girl From Kentucky," in several singing numbers and leading the chorus in many nifty specialties, was an-

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It is a show that every Royal patron may safely invest in.

RETURN OF INIMITABLE MAX. Did you ever wake up on a boug and sunny morning and read in the paper that you were dead? That what Max Linder, Essanay's not-European comedian, did, and he s has the newspaper that printed obituary. It happened this way M was desperately wounded at the h tle of the Aisne and given my dead. Paris papers gave by he lines to Linder's death, and remotion picture theaters drawn via entrances in mourning for him W. Max became conscious he was to field hospital at Contrevville, From Imagine his surprise when, or a ing at a newspaper, he saw that he line, "Max Linder, Calebrated Condian, Dead.' There followed a " tailed account of his death and who he was buried; also an ob'u w himself denied that he was dend

Max survived the bulle's on Verdun front and has come to Amica, where he is making the bear comedy productions ever serve "Max Comes Across," his first time the greatest comedy you ever sow a comes to the Bijou, Thursday being the first town in the Unite States to present it for 5 cents.

"SISTER AGAINST S'STER." A THE GRAND.

In "Sister Against S'stor" 4" greatest photoplay in which V con-Pearson has ever appeared, comit to the Grand tomorrow, Miss Pearson, with the exquisite screen skill and art which she possesses, plays two dual roles that are very unlike. the marvelous exposure work of this production being a masterpiece of

"Sister Against Sister" is a tragic story of life, a vivid picture of soul killing poverty, and a strong and vivid plea for social justice, a clash of the Upper and the Under World, a powerful picture story done in the incomparable William Fox way.

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## FIRST DEFENSE LINE

(By United Press.) Washington, April 24.—Even before the navy, the Nation's first line of defense is the Marine Corps.

Should our fleet or any part of it 'oot on land. Every first line battle- the noted Boxer uprising. permanent detachment of Marines. hey are the amphibians of the navy off the republican form of govern- dull rose and the grey itself?" -generally recognized as the most ment.

sailor, too." It's the same in our the most attractive summer dresses

States Marine Corps.

eign 'countries. He participated in the landing of

hip of the navy carries aboard at Later in 1906, he commanded an patterns, I have really duplicated the expeditionary forces to pacify Cuba, frock. Don't you think it will be ef-Subject to either sea or shore duty, when an attempt was made to throw fective with a collar in a mixture of

ersatile and elastic branch of the In addition he has seen extensive I could just see how very lovely it was Sational defense. Kipling spoke of service in Panama, the Philippines sure to be. he British marine as "soldier and and other parts of the tropics.

S a messenger from a departing race-noble, picturesque, yet little understood-comes charming and beau-

of love and sorrow, revealed much of the beauty of the aboriginal life and character, but it has remained for

land home at Oldtown, near the coast of Maine. Far from resisting those influences which he knew would attract his people away from the old life, he welcomed them, he himself laboring incessantly for that education and equipment which later brought him wide prominence and membership in the legislature of the Pine Tree State.

Then, one by one, came pale faced "Hiawathas" and carried off Watahwaso's sisters, and their children and their

and paddle their canoes through the treacherous waters while the women remaining in the tepees wove the gor-

geous baskets and beaded the buckskin garments. Watahwaso's father was now a recognized authority in Indian

history and folk lore and a speaker of distinct charm and more and more was called to speak in public. Often ac-

companying him was his little princess, charming and demure, who with remarkable skill sang the tribal songs and chants and gracefully danced the ceremonial Indian dances. Up to this time her only tutors had been Sisters of

A professor from Cambridge, inquiring among the Penobscots for information concerning an ancestor whom

Thus she has come to her own, an artist supreme in the portrayal of Indian lore and in the interpretation of

that tribe had taken prisoner in the French and Indian war, discovered that Watahwaso's ancestors had befriend-

ed his relative, the prisoner. In gratitude for this and in appreciation of the remarkable talent displayed by the

little princess he arranged for her schooling at Cambridge, including study with masters in musical art.

In later years invading hunters sought out the Penobscot tribesmen to guide them through the Northern wilds

Her Indian chieftain father, true to racial traditions, established and kept his family intact at their tribal is-

this modern singer of the songs of her fathers to bring their message to this later generation.

children's children, Americans all, will gather to retell the fast fading stories of their fathers.

Mercy in their Indian school.

tiful Watahwaso ("Bright Star,") Princess of the Penobscot tribe and flower of one of the last families of

unmixed Indian blood. Longfellow's artful story of "Minnehaha," with its wondrous colorings and its tale

The Indian Princess Watahwaso, Who Is

SUBSTITUTING BRAINS FOR DOL-LARS.

Ethel's veranda presented a most inviting appearance as I jumped out of my motor and ran up the stone steps. The day was unusually warm for such early spring and she had brought her reed furniture from the cellar, and Baby, her mother-in-law and she were enjoying the good fresh air and invigorating sunshine.

Baby was playing with some blocks, mother was half asleep in a lounging chair, and Ethel as usual was very busy. This time her fingers were plying a needle through a soft grey chif-

"Welcome, my dear!" she called as she saw me for the first time. "I was just hoping you would arop in. Somehow I had a feeling you would come, for I know the sunshine's appeal to you is too strong to resist unless the studios claim your presence. Come, pull your chair close to mine so we wont disturb mother, and we'll chat." "Keep right on with your work, busy bee," I said. "What is it you're mak-

ing now?" In answer Ethel drew a fashion book from the basket on the wing of her chair and displayed to my view a delightful frock.

"I'm changing it a bit, though," she declared. "Last week when I explored a little in the shops I saw one of imaginable. But the price! For the Major-General George Barnett is rest of the afternoon I tried to concommandant in charge of the United ceive some way of purchasing it, but my brain couldn't discover how to He has been through 36 years of make my dollars prove sufficient. At adventurous service, largely in for-last I decided to get the latest fashion book and see if there was anything similar within its pages. The style see service on foreign shores, it will United States marines in China, when was too difficult to copy without a be a squad of Marines who first set foreign governments joined to quell pattern. Well, there was nothing just like it, but by buying three different Indeed I did. Even in imagination

Every time I visit Ethel she shows

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### ANZAC DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY BRITONS WANT OVER 5 MILLION

London, April 24.—"Anzac Day," commemorating the anniversary of the landing of the Australians and orday Governor Seay, of the Regnal New Zealand Army Corps on Gallip- Reserve Bank, Richmond has received oli Peninsula for the unsuccessful from member banks in this district attempt to capture the Dardanelles, applications for over \$5,000,000 of the is to be celebrated tomorrow in \$200,000,000 in certificates of indebted every nook and corner of the British ness to be issued by the United States empire. In London the official cele- Treasury Department. bration is to take the form of a special service at Westminster Abbay, to be attended by the King and Queen, high officials of the govern-

Dispatches from Canada and South afternoon, in honor of Bishop law Africa indicate that the day will be rence and in recognition of his work celebrated generally by memorial and in creating the \$5,000,000 pension patriotic services. In Australia and fund for Episcopal clergy. The Fe New Zealand the day has been offi- ception followed an impressive thanks cially designated as a special recruit- giving service in Trinity church

dollars. Of course many would not It is expected that in the year is be able to do things so aptly, but neil come "Anzac Day" will become ther could Ethel do it at first. Grad- general holiday throughout the Brit ually her work has improved and now ish dominions, on the order of the she is able to make things just as ef- annual observance of Empire Day fectively as they do in the shops. And in these days of impossible order prohibiting the use of the work

RICHMOND ZONE BANKS (By Associated Press.)

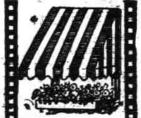
Richmond, Va., April 24. Since Sat-

Bishop Lawrence Honored. Boston, Mass., April 24 - Leader of ment and representatives of the army of New England attended a reception the Episcopal church from all parts given at the Copley-Plaza hotel this

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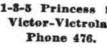


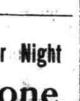


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