

## ACTIVE LIFE IS LED BY FOCH IN WORK AT PARIS

General Has Thorough Contempt for All Forms of Praise for Himself.

This is the third of a series on the life of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, written for the United Press.

BY A. L. BRADFORD, United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Sept. 7.—When he is at Paris, Marshal Foch leads an active life as president of the Allied Military Committee of Versailles, the organization which controlled the dismemberment of Germany, until the recent transfer of that question to the League of Nations.

Foch rises at an early hour, and about 9 o'clock goes to his headquarters, Boulevard Des Invalides. He immediately goes into conference with his chief of staff, General Baratier and then goes over the pile of letters that is found every morning on his desk.

As in the case of the mail of all world figures, Foch's letters contain many curious requests. Most numerous are the simple requests for autographs. There are many letters from women. One of these ladies asked Foch to pin the Sacred Heart on the French flag. One enterprising American business man asked Foch for authorization to parade the former Kaiser in an iron cage across the United States.

President at Ceremonies

After he has finished his mail, Foch turns to the morning newspapers to acquaint himself with the news of the world. He carefully reads the news, and at times he shrugs his shoulders with a movement of displeasure when he remarks a published error concerning his own work.

Foch has a thorough contempt for all forms of praise.

"Write whatever you like—

MOTION PICTURES

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State Fair Visitors Be Sure to See

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in Her Best Picture Since "Passion"

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ON THE STAGE The Harmonica King

## BORRAH

MINEVITCH and Harmonica Band

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"Pomp and Circumstance" STOLAREVSKY Conducting

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Here Comes Charlie

## CHARLIE DAVIS

and Publix New Show

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ON OUR STAGE FOR THE SECOND BIG WEEK

Waring's PENNSYLVANIANS

Collegiate Orchestra Incomparable

PRICE SCHEDULE

WEEK DAYS 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All Seats . . . . . 40c

25c EVE.—SUN.—HOL.

Main Floor 60c Bal.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 40c

COMING SATURDAY

NORMA TALMADGE in

"Camille"

The World's Greatest Love Story

DR. L. LEE KRAUSS OF HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

Appears at Each Performance

Mrs. Wallace Reid's

amazing story of the traffic in girls

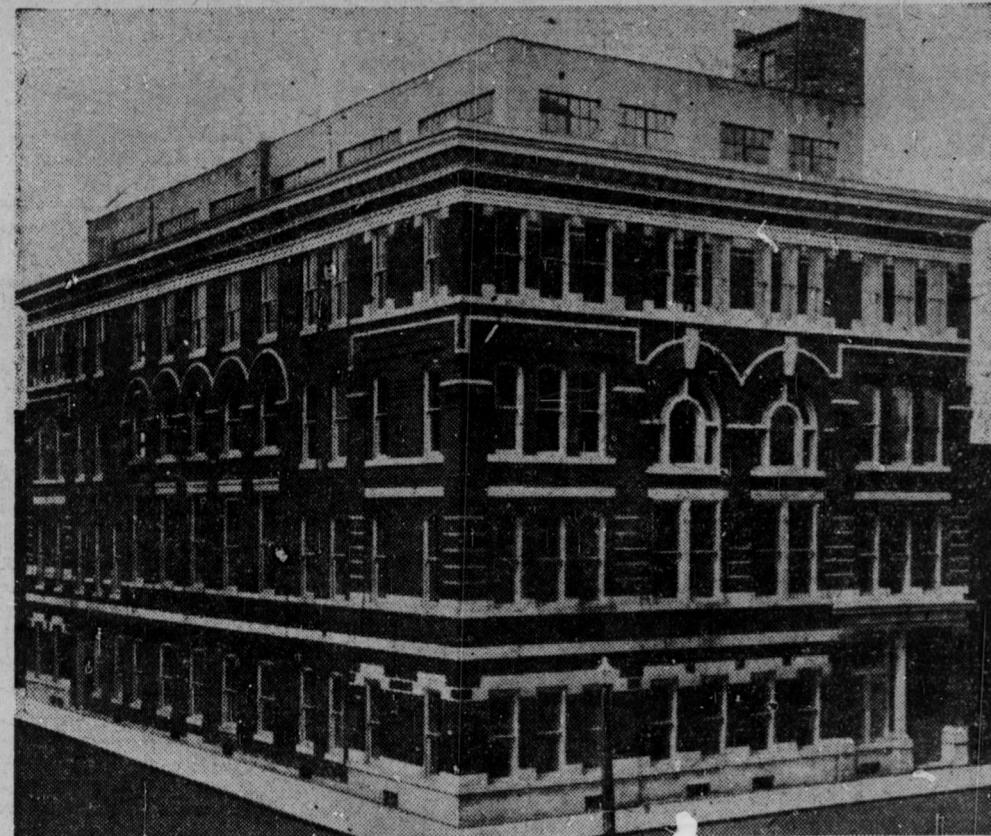
THE RED KIMONO

Matinee Thursday and Friday for Women Only

COLONIAL THEATRE

10:30 a.m. to 12:00

## Statehouse Annex to Be Open Oct. 1



This new five-story Statehouse Annex, 102 N. Senate Ave., will house the offices of the State highway commission and board of health. It was purchased from Indiana University for \$100,000 and as much more was spent to remodel it. It will be open about Oct. 1.

cerning me," he said one day to a newspaper man, "it will effect me about as much as if I were that bronze statue that you see on the mantel-piece."

Until noon, when he is not occupied with the deliberations of the allied military committee or the conference of ambassadors, Foch receives visitors who have sought audiences with him.

After lunch, the marshal is back at his office reading or writing reports. He frequently presides at various ceremonies. Every Thursday without fail Foch goes to the session of the French Academy, where he holds a seat as one of France's "immortals."

On the walls there are portraits of the great Napoleon, the kings of England and Belgium, Marshal Douglas Haig, the marshal's loyal friend, General Weygand, his marshal's baton, carrying his name and the inscription, "Gloria Belli Decus Facis." There are sabers, one of a German prince killed during the war, helmets, etc., relics of the world conflict and wars of other days.

In this den one sees also a famous clock of the Louis XVI period. This clock formerly was in the city hall of Cassel, where during the battle of the Yser Foch feverishly consulted the all too slow progress of its hands. The marshal's scores of decisions are found in an old candle box stored away in a safe in his den.

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