

GERMANS CONSIDER POSSIBLE EFFECT OF KNOX PEACE MEASURE

(By Associated Press)

COBLENZ, May 3.—The Germans of Coblenz have been speculating with deep interest on the possible effect of the Knox resolution in congress declaring that a state of war no longer exists between America and Germany.

Whether the adoption of that resolution would cause the withdrawal of the American forces in Germany has been the main subject of discussion in the German press of the occupied territories.

The correspondent, after interviewing the most representative Germans, of all classes in Coblenz, can say that to the majority of Germans here, the withdrawal of the Americans would be regarded as regrettable.

Prefer Americans.

In administrative and political circles, they have been living in dire fear of the French taking over the area which would be abandoned by the Americans. "If we must have occupation let it be American," is the consensus of opinion.

Among tradesmen and shopkeepers the feeling of regret would be unanimous. "The tailor next door has become a millionaire," said the book store proprietor with mingled feelings of admiration and envy, to the correspondent. "That book store man is sure reaping a paper mark harvest, while the way the tailor put it."

There is only one class of the population which looks upon the presence of American soldiers darkly. They are the young men who did not participate in the war. Between them and the average doughboy there is no love lost and no fraternization. From time to time there are even a few clashes. The doughboy has it that the young German is jealous of the former's popularity with the fruaines. Others who look deeper say the larger cause is that these young men relatively have not suffered from the war and they are looking to the future in a spirit of revenge.

The Theatres

WASHINGTON

George Walsh, the popular star of William Fox, will open at the Washington Theatre Thursday in a new story from the pen of Thomas F. Fallon, entitled "Dynamite Allen." The scenes are laid in the mining regions of Pennsylvania. It is a highly dramatic tale, tense and absorbing, with a delightful romance running like a golden thread through many sensational and thrilling situations.

One of the most astounding climaxes occurs when Walsh, driving a locomotive plummets through an open bridge leaping from the cab as the engine sinks in the river. The destruction of a large residence by fire of course is spectacular. One of the greatest thrills, according to report, is supplied when Walsh, trapped in the bottom of a mine, discovers that it is being flooded.

A cast of sterling players has Edna Murphy as leading lady.

MURRETTE

Miriam MacDonald, who plays the role of "Helen" in Katherine MacDonald's Associated First National attraction, "Trust Your Wife," which is now at the Murrette Theatre, is the third of the MacDonald sisters to invade showdom. Miriam is the middle sister in age and has embarked on a screen career following the enormous success of both her younger and older sister, Mary Mac Laren and Katherine MacDonald.

Miriam has appeared in minor parts in several of Miss MacDonald's productions and two of Miss MacLaren's successes. Her role as "Helene" was played so successfully in "Trust Your Wife" that her sisters have encouraged her to carve a name for herself in the hall of cinema fame.

In order that the public will not believe she receives favors from her sisters Miriam MacDonald has resolved to appear in no more of their produc-

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MURRAY

In order to get the proper atmosphere for the Alice Calhoun production, "The Charming Deceiver," which is being shown at the Murray theater, Vitagraph leased a tenement on the lower East Side of New York and established the young star in the apartment.

Miss Calhoun quickly made friends with her neighbors and during the two days' stay in the apartment, aided several weary mothers by taking care of the children while the mother did washing.

In the story Miss Calhoun plays the role of Edith Marsden, a young woman married to a convict. She lives in a small tenement in Montreal and at the opening of the story is evicted. The neighbors of the East Side tenement district who had made friends with Miss Calhoun were much incensed and wrathful when stalwart moving men entered the young woman's apartment and began the work of dispossessment.

MURRAY VAUDEVILLE

Richmond has as its guests the first half of this week, two self-confessed opera singers: two seals with human complexion (according to whom you compare them); one harmless fellow who does as the seals direct; Silber and North in "Bashfoolery"; they call it a good name, for it begins with "Tom"; and one fellow who believes the mental stress caused by the outbursts of his more boisterous partner.

Ina Kuhn does not headline the bill but she could easily do so. Art crops out all over her—art of taking her hearers into confidence while she tells the most amazing stories—art of piano playing—art of real singing ability when she allows herself the pleasure of a few notes. The audience likes her.

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It's extremely light veined—that "Bashfoolery" of Silber and North's. Yet its simplicities appeals to those who attend for the love of light-hearted mirth. "When Tiddle-de-Winks," sung by the pair, was very effective.

Wasteeka and his two understudies are on first. The understudies, in this case, do all of the acting. They are two seals, trained to juggle and balance articles upon their noses. A number of surprising feats are accomplished by the two animals.

Alice Calhoun in "The Charming Deceiver," is the film feature.

Marvin.

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Neither the English church nor the Greek church uses unleavened bread in administering holy communion.

Sheeler Will Represent Local M. W. at Columbus

P. W. Sheeler, of this city, is the Wayne county Modern Woodman of America delegate attending the annual state meeting of the organization in Columbus Tuesday. He was appointed at a meeting of the county lodge in this city several weeks ago. Columbus is reported to have prepared for large delegations from nearby counties and for at least one dele-

gate from each of the 623 camps of Woodmen in the state. It was learned that a parade in uniform of the visiting delegations was to be the opening feature of the program.

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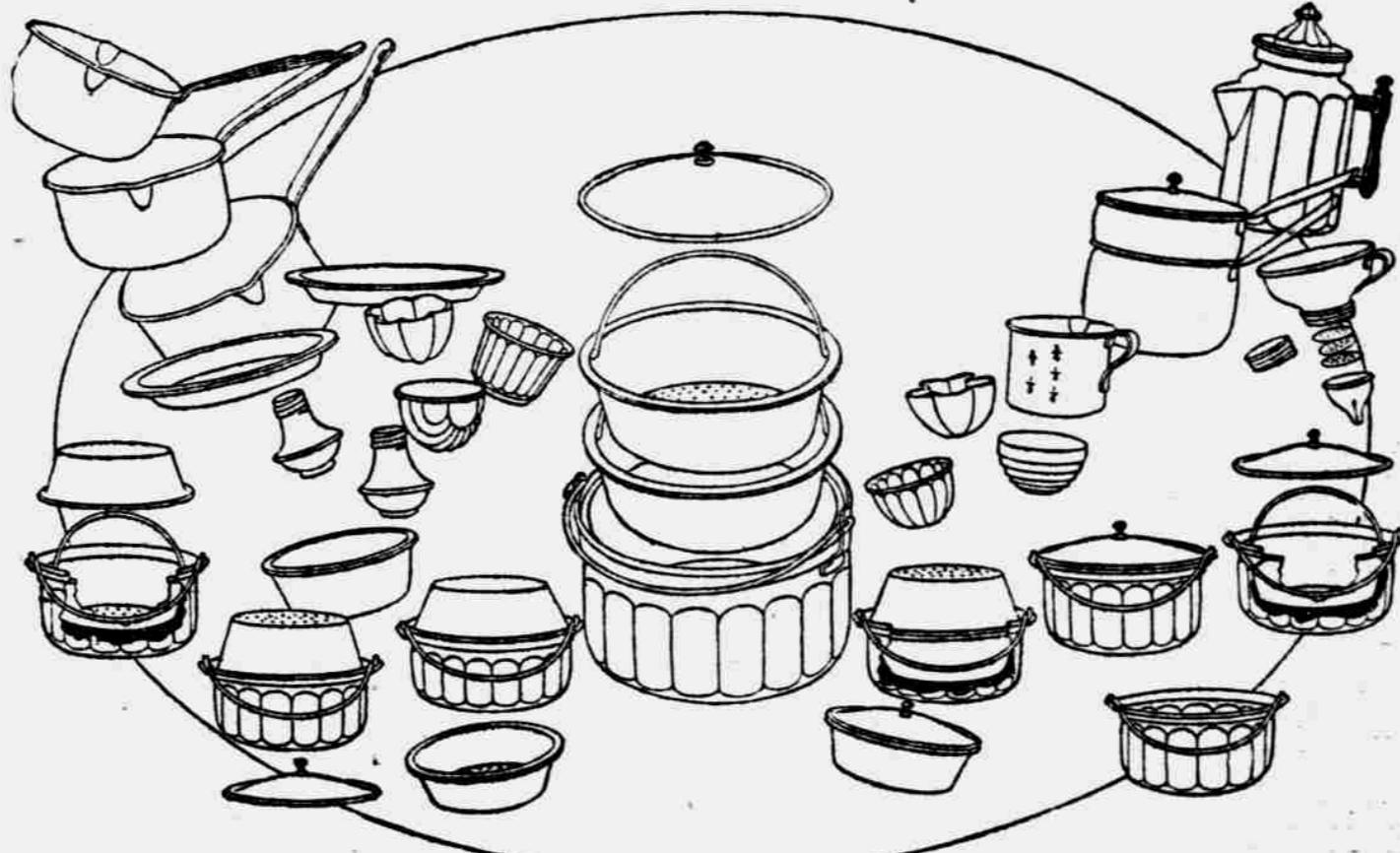
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