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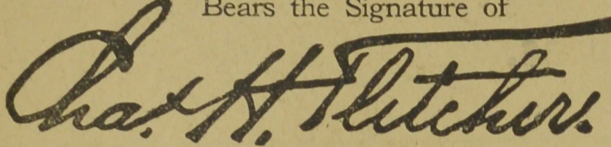
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Christmas gets nearer and nearer—
but of course that's no reason why we
should get that way too.MOVEMENTS
OF THE STARS
IN FILMLAND

Norma Talmadge is about to begin work on Satan's Paradise, adapted from Andrew Soutar's novel, On Principle.

Mahlon Hamilton has an important part in Snow Blindness, a Goodwyn production, scenes for which are now being shot at Banff, Canada.

Richard Travers is to be starred in two-reelers of picturized Edgar Allan Poe poems which will be released by First National.

Perhaps you'll soon see Zena Keefe Seiznick leading lady, who is visiting the Middle West movie houses in advance of her new play, Red Foam.

Charlie Ray has an opportunity to stir up the young flappers with another of his cave-men fights in his new National release Scrap Iron.

The fight between the Indians and the frontiersmen in Marshall Neilan's Pardis staged in Glacier National Park Mont., was no realistic that it was said the Indians were scared out of their wits.

Nazimova may make a screen version of Camille instead of Aphrodite, as originally planned.

Edith May, winner of the Mayflower Salesgirl Beauty contest, has completed her six weeks' engagement in the Ziegfeld Follies and has left for her home in Monroe, Wis., for a vacation.

Educational Films cameramen are now taking pictures on the River of Doubt in the depths of South America.

Mary Pickford's new one, named The Flame in the Dark, has been changed to The Love Light.

Douglas Fairbanks is said to be planning a screen version of The Virginian.

Patricia Crawford who has the leading feminine role in "Nearly a Lady" is a Canadian girl who has been in the states only a year and in pictures about eight months. It sure is easy for some folks to gain fame.

Ben Turpin has seen twice as much as the ordinary guys; he looks two ways at once.

Philip Bartholomae, the noted playwright, has just been signed by W. K. Ziegfeld to write the scenario for a photo-play in which Florence Reed will star under Emile Chautard's direction. This is in keeping with Ziegfeld's recent declaration to engage artists and writers of recognized stage training.

NEW ONE FOR TEARLE.

Conway Tearle's latest appearance as a Seiznick star in The Road of Ambition, which will be released soon. Tearle plays the role of a young man who fights his way from the lowest strata to the highest social rung. Included in the supporting cast are Florence Dixon, Arthur Houseman, Florence Billings, Gladden James, Tom Brooks, Tom McGuire and Adolf Milar.

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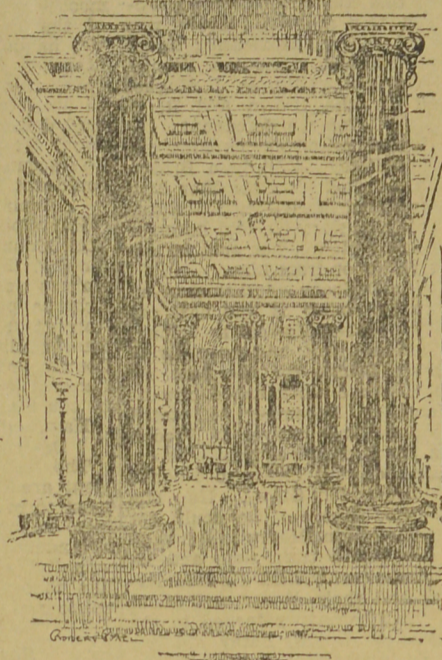
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THE PEOPLE OF RUSSIA
ARE AFTER A NEW CZAR

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(By "Polonius")

Copenhagen, Dec. 26.—All the news from Russia, no matter from what source, points in one direction—that the enthronement of a new Czar is the only means to regenerate the country and bring order out of chaos. Even sincerely democratic leaders like General Wrangel admit this, but the chief difficulty is that while the intelligent classes desire a constitutional monarchy, there is little doubt that the peasants, who form the great majority of the Russian people and who are being influenced by the pope will not be satisfied with any ruler whose authority is not so absolute that they may look up to him as the personification of God on earth and head of the orthodox Russian Church.

In return they would expect him to be able to remedy at once as if by a miracle all the evils under which they are now suffering, from starvation to lack of clothing, fuel and agricultural implements. A Czar who could not do this would not be a real Czar in the eyes of the peasants, and he must, besides, surround himself with all the mystery and luxury of his predecessors. A ruler of simple manners and democratic ideas would never be accepted by the peasants as their "Little Father."

In the meantime, the "Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" on the wall is becoming more and more plain to the Bolshevik leaders. "Sevodnia" states that the effectiveness of the red armies have now dwindled down to less than 400,000 men, and the majority of these are badly armed and poorly nourished and completely lacking winter clothing. All discipline has gradually disappeared. That this is a fact is proved by an article in the Bolshevik paper "Pravda" written by the secretary of the central executive committee at Moscow, Prechraschenski, who deplors the utter disappearance of the feeling of harmony and solidarity which was the great strength of Bolshevism in 1918. "Party discipline," he writes, "can now be maintained only through the use of force and even our oldest supporters appear to have lost the true spirit of proletarians."

He utterly condemns the peasants who, after getting possession of all the soil, refuse to give up their grain to the commonwealth and he encourages the workers of all great cities to organize regular armed attacks on those selfish "swine of moujiks" promising that the soviets will provide them with rifles and machine guns.

The constantly recurring naval revolts at Petrograd and Cronstadt, of

which only very meagre news has leaked out, have broken the spirit of Lenin, who has become a torment to his surroundings through his constant changing moods ranging from almost insane fury to abject misery and despondency.

From Helsingfors in Finland it is reported that street fighting between the sailors of the navy and Trotsky's hired Chinese troops has become the order of the day at Petrograd. Seven hundred prominent citizens have been carried off to Moscow where they were executed last week because the disorders did not stop.

Conditions at Moscow now remind one of the most critical period at Petrograd during General Yudenitch's offensive. Lenin's butcher in chief Dzerzhinski, has been given chief command of all troops and police there with orders to mow down the rabble with machine guns at the slightest sign of disturbance.

From the coming of dark, the city is completely dead. No inhabitant dares leave his house and even during the day only those are safe who are carrying passes issued by the domiciliary committee to the effect that it is necessary for them to leave their houses. So great is the suspicion of the Bolshevik leaders that every chauffeur even if employed by a soviet institution, must every night hand in a card on which he has to account for where he has been at any time during the day. What the officials particularly fear is an attack by the Mensheviks on automobile depots.

The real cause of the unrest is economic as the population is too exhausted by lack of food to take any interest in politics.

Cold weather having set in the lack of fuel has become an even greater calamity than the shortage of food. Wood is the only fuel to be found and this is severely rationed so that even the Bolshevik officials admit that it is impossible to get a temperature higher than 15 degrees Fahrenheit in any dwelling and to achieve this the population has to live huddled together like sheep. All males between the ages of eighteen and fifty and all women between eighteen and forty have been conscripted to work at woodcutting in the forests near Petrograd and Moscow.

Quite recently 5000 women all members of families were arrested as deserters from the army of workers or having refused to leave their infant babies and work in the woods. Lenin now threatens to nationalize all babies and keep them in the public creches where they die like flies. The red paper "Krasnaya Gazeta"

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confirms this alarming news, and states that more and more stringent precautions are becoming necessary in order to keep the people from revolting. The statements appear in the form of orders of the day for the military governor of Petrograd. All troops available are kept in the barracks ready to take immediate action

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