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MOVEMENTS

famous by Ethel Barrymore, has been begun in Los Angeles. Valerie de Chevallier, a former favorite of the Comedie Française in

Paris, has been chosen for an important role in the first independently produced Allen-Holubar-Dorothy Phillips production.

Dorothy Cummins who scored a success as Evelyn Gree in Belasco's stage production, "Tiger, Tiger," has arrived in New York to take an important role in the "Idols of Clay," featuring Mae Murray and David Powell.

George Walsh, famous athletic star nas completed "Number 17," the Louis Tracy story. He soon will begin work on "The Plunger," an original story by Thomas F. Fallon.

William Farnum has begun work on 'The Scuttlers.'

Zena Keefe will appear in "Red

Director Charles Giblyn, who with 5 players in now at Pineville, Ky, waiting the arrival of Pearl White from Europe, reports that he has obtained one of the most picturesque mountain locations ever photographed by a motion picture camera. The title of Miss White's third Fox photoplay withheld for the present, but it is aid that the role she will assume will be very different from any she has yet

Charles Ray's dog, Whiskers, held up work on the production of "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" at the Ray studio for a few hours the other day while he was taken to the dog hos pital. Something was said to have gotten into his ear. Whether it was a cootie or a rumor of the size of his master's new income as a result of his contract with First National has not been discovered. Whatever it was, Whiskers became awfully temperamental for a while.

Wallace Reid has returned from his vacation and begun work on "The Charm School," a picturization of Alice Duer Miller's story. The plot leals with the perplexities of a young man who falls heir to a girls' boarding school. It was a corking book, an BARRISTER, NOTARY, ETC. amusing play, and it's bound to be

> Another good book is going to be creened, "Torchy," the red-headed office boy creation of Sewell Ford, will soon be seen in a series of screen come dies. Seven volumes of the Torchy stories have been published and the screen rights to these and Ford's future stories have been acquired to star Johnny Hines, one of the best known comedians.

> London Punch says. Far be it from us to slip ashes in anybody's ice cream but the bird we'd like to mourn for is

In addition to Mary Pickford two BARRISTER, NOTARY, ETC., players who have since antalmed steam honors are in the cast of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the Artcraft picture which is being reissued this month. They are Marjorie Daw, whom Marshall Neilan has just made a star, and Eugene O'Brien, Selznick's newest featured player.

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There are, in this country, wives and mothers and children whose husbands and sons and fathers just as surely laid down their lives for Canada's welfare and protection as did soldiers and sailors who died in battle.

Canado's Merchant Sailors-the unsung dead-the plain men of undaunted courage and spirit, who won for their grave the boundless deep. Cypress nor Yew shall weave for them their shade. Their memory is graven in the lonely hearts of waiting women and uncomprehending childhood.

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Special Note.—

After this year, the League expects to cease asking for funds for the relief of the Canadian dependents of Merchant Sailors who were killed on Active Service. With the Trust Funds now in hand, together with the sum set aside in the Budget, to be raised by public subscription this week, it should be possible to establish an endowment, the income from which will be sufficient to provide for these dependents until the need no longer exists.

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St. John, Oct. 18-As the result of During the proceedings J. M. Flewast week's declarations the govern- elling contended that the figures given ment of Hon. W. E. Foster has twenty did not show his correct total, saying of Fairville, alleging some irregularity our supporters, the opposition party that in one poll at St. Stephen his vote in the counting of ballots in one of the welve, the United Farmers ten and was shown as 82 and he claimed that booths in Fairville following the rethe Independent Labor party two. The it should be 182. He expressed the in-cent general election, application was government gained one supporter, J. tention of asking for a recount. He made by J. MacMillan Trueman before W. Scovil, of St. Stephen, on Saturday said that the added vote would be suf- Judge Armstrong on Saturday for a and the opposition lost one. The can- ficient to elect him in place of Chaun- recount of votes in the St. John county vassing of the Charlotte county re- cey Pollard. urns at St. Andrews on Saturday showed that Mr. Scovil had been elec- Sheriff S. A. McLeod, at the declarted by a macrity of seven votes over ation proceedings for Kings county at grand jury room in the court house.

TORON O. ONY. (Former's Mindsec, I. Taylor (opposition) 3781; S. D. Gup- declared were as follows:

till (farmer) 3659; J. W. Scovil (gov- | Colonel O. W. Wetmore (ernment) 3632; Chauncey Pollard (far S. I. Keith mer) 3625. These candidates were de- James A. Murray clared elected. The totals of the de- George B. Jones feated candidates were: H. W. Mann H. B. Dickson Frank Kennedy (Gov.) 3439.

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