



# Stage Song Show.

## THE TIVOLI.

Topping an excellent bio-vaudeville programme at the Tivoli this week is the ever popular Alice Craven, who is paying the Mother City a return visit. Her original comedy work created a good impression on her last visit, and she is again delighting the patrons with her perfect characterisation. She will be supported by Jimmy Greville and Peggy Whiteside. The former presents an amusing act entitled "Fun, Face and Phono Fiddle." He is a first-class entertainer, and, playing up to the partiality of the audiences for chorons singing, he leads them, at the end of his turn, with several choruses, rendered in best "community singing" style. Peggy Whiteside, a South African singer, has an extensive repertoire, from which she chooses some very acceptable songs, rendered in a pleasing manner. So far as the film section of the programme is concerned, the principal feature is the picture, "Hold that Lion," in which the leading part is taken by Douglas Maclean. The authentic and exclusive picture of the fight between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey, which was fought in America last July, is also shown, as well as other screen items. This week's programme is undoubtedly a good all-round one.

## THE ALHAMBRA.

Adapted from Rex Beach's novel, the screen version of "Winds of Chance," will be shown at this popular bioscope on Monday night next. It is an epic of the Alaskan gold rush, and all the hardships and romance experienced in that period, are faithfully reproduced on the screen. Some very well-known film artists are starring in this feature, among whom might be mentioned Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyons, Viola Dana and Victor MacLaglen. These players can be relied upon to do the story full justice in their respective parts. In addition to the main feature of the programme the usual other features will be shown.

## THE GRAND THEATRE.

"Sandy" is in the movies now! That is the good news that will bring all fiction lovers to the Grand Theatre next Monday when the first local showing of the new Fox film will take place. This celebrated story by Elenore Meherin has been read by legions as it appeared serially in more than a hundred big city newspapers in every part of the United States. Its theme is one of wide-spread appeal. It records, in an unforgettable manner, the search of a typical modern girl for happiness. The sensational success that greeted it instantaneously upon publication was due to the fact that the character of "Sandy" has been treated with a candor that is sometimes daring but always true-to-life. In a highly dramatic story the author proves that rules of conduct developed through centuries of civili-

sation cannot be altered or dismissed—even by a beautiful nineteen-year-old girl. The record of Sandy's disillusionments in life and love is both an absorbing and worthwhile chronicle. H. Beaumont, director of countless screen successes has brought "Sandy" to celluloid. The name role is played by charming Midge Bellamy who has transformed her demure personality into that of a fiery flapper with realism and conviction. The supporting cast includes Leslie Fenton. Harrison Ford, Bardson Bard, Gloria Hope, David Torrence and several other prime film favourites.

## LONDON LETTER.

(Continued from Page 863)

touched.' A perusal of the book, which is, of course, *ex parte*, supports this conclusion, which will, no doubt, receive the attention of the competent authorities."

## SHECHITA.

At the recent Conference of the British Association held at Leeds the question of the slaughtering of animals was discussed. This matter was dealt with in the Agricultural Section, and Captain C. W. Hume, Hon. Secretary of the University of London Animal Welfare Society, read a paper on "The Slaughtering of Animals for Food." He recommended that the Association should appoint a committee to examine into the necessity which existed for (1) concentration of slaughtering into central abattoirs where adequate inspection was practicable; (2) licensing of slaughtermen; (3) national as distinct from local adoption of the practice of stunning with the humane killer before slaughter; (4) the use of knocking-down boxes or stunning pens for positioning animals, and of the Weinberg apparatus in the case of Jewish slaughtering.

The Committee reports that the Palestine earthquake of July 11th, although serious and causing much local injury and many deaths was not of unusual violence. The intensity of its indications on the Oxford seismograms was much less than in the case of the earthquake in China on May 22nd, although the latter was at a much greater distance.

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