

## "Sub"-Detector, Thriller In New War Play

**D** ID you ever hiss the villain!! "Ask dad" he knows! In the palmy days of the drama "pop" used to line up in the gallery and watch the villain steal the heroine, only to be foiled by the noble

by German spies who are in the guise of Belgian refugees. Then begins a series of dramatic incidents, thrills, heart-throbs and all thrown in, which lead to the capture and end of the plotters with U. S. Destroyers



Electricity, Microphones, Spark Coils, True Military Atmosphere—All Abound in "Seven Days Leave," the Latest New York Dramatic Success. The Electric "Submarine Detector" is Here Shown in Full Activity—Every Time a Submarine Is Located Its Exact Position Is Indicated by the Calibrated Magnetic Needle.

hero who always dropt in at the right moment! Then too, we had the wily adventuress who always tried to lure our hero away from his woozy-woozy. Do you remember those days! I'll guarantee not many of you do.

In these more advanced times it's the "movie" villain who holds our attention, and he usually wears a wrist watch!! Even then he can't hear you when you try and give him the razz!! Such being the sad and distressing circumstances, energetic producers have awakened to the crying need and presented the American public with a regular old-time drama, imported from England where it has played for more than a year.

Set to American ideas with none of the thrills left out, with a real American hero and heroine, villains, spies, adventuresses, henchmen and all the rest of the "fire-works" handed to you under the title of *Seven Days Leave* and you have a real, live, heart-throbbing, patriotic war play, that is bound to wake up that slumbering spark and send you looking for the nearest recruiting station.

The story surrounds itself with the expected arrival of Major Fielding at Colonel Sharrow's house, Hampton Sandy, England. He has with him a special device which he has been working on, that will detect the presence of submarines. Incidentally he is in love with Lady Mary Heather, a neighbor of the Sharrows.

He arrives with a model of his wonderful machine and also the working plans of the same. While there, the plans are stolen

in action and the final sinking of the submarine—with the lovers united again.



Two Members of the British Royal Flying Corps Are Here Seen in the Act of Donning Electrically Heated Gloves and Foot Insoles, Preparatory to Making a Night Trip Over the German Lines.

It is interesting to note what novel applications and innovations have been adapted to stage and screen during the past few years.

The accompanying photo is a scene from the play wherein Major Fielding and Colonel Sharrow are testing the practicability of the submarine detector. An electric cable has been laid to the water-front and a sensitive microphone placed in the water. The machine is supposed to show the presence of a submarine and also its position from the microphone. The machine on its test indicates that a submarine is present which causes them great surprise. Later, this proves true and the submarine is blown up.

The cast is noteworthy, and should be commended on the spirit shown thruout the play. So if by any chance "Seven Days Leave" should play your town or near your town—even if you have to walk twenty miles—by all means don't fail to see it!!  
—George Holmes.

### RUSSIAN INVENTS ELECTRIC MACHINE TO BEHEAD 500 AT ONCE.

Shades of King Henry the VIII, what are we coming to. Modern science has come to the aid of the Bolsheviki, in case they decide to imitate the French revolution and introduce the guillotine, in the person of a Russian engineer named Blubin. He has submitted a new type of that instrument to the council of people's commissaries, and which is said to work by electricity; it will behead 500 victims with one stroke! Next!!

### AVIATORS USE ELECTRICALLY HEATED CLOTHES.

The accompanying photo shows two members of the British Royal Flying Corps donning their electrically heated gloves and foot insoles, preparatory to starting on a cold night trip over the German lines. The current for heating the gloves being obtained from the storage battery or dynamo of the plane. In the aviation service of some of the allied forces electric heating for all the clothing has already been quite extensively adopted. The aviator will thus be enabled to attain higher altitudes without inconvenience from the extreme cold of the upper air currents.

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