

CHRISTIANSTED THEATRE

8.15. THURSDAY EVENING 8.15.

At Bethlehem Tonight 7.30

"THE MILL"

From The Novel By The Danish Author "KARL GJELLERUP."

FEATURING

"ANDERS DE WAHL".

CAST.

Clausen, A Miller Anders De Wahl.
Lise, His Maid..... Klara Kjellblad
The Gamekeeper..... Nils Hillberg.
Annie, His Sister..... Ellen Dall.
The Mill-Hand..... Gösta Cederlund.

The Danish author Charles Gjellerup has, like Rudyard Kipling and Selma Lagerlöf, been awarded the Nobel literary prize. "The mill" is one of Gjellerup's most famous works; Anders de Wahl worked in an office before his parents allowed him to follow his proper calling, the theatre. Warmly interested in his art, and being happily equipped as regards voice, appearance, a lyrical temperament and a strong sense of humour, he has by degrees attained a prominent position amongst present day Swedish actors. He is a scenic realist, who understands making his part genuine, but at the same time without sacrificing the romantic element.

A part which will attract much interest is that of Lizzy—Klara Kjellblad—both on account of the symbol of destruction Karl Gjellerup has given it, and because her face is new to the screen. Miss Kjellblad has hitherto belonged to the ballet at the Opera and has now been discovered by the producer Mr. Branius, who has great expectations of this fresh, undeniably dazzling and more than promising acquisition for Swedish production.

Ellen Dall is previously known to the cinema public through her charming part in "Norway Lass". She is a Danish actress, who has taken part in several films in her native country. For some time she had an engagement in the company of the celebrated Danish actor Waldemar Psilander. Her specialities are naturalness and simplicity, and in her role of the young girl engaged to the miller, she also appears to be so good and pure, that she, at once, from the very beginning wins the sympathy of the public.

COMING.

COMING.

NEXT WEEK.

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

IN 2 PERFORMANCES.

ADMISSION

Reserved Seats.....25c.
Children.....15c.

General Entrance.....15c.
Children.....10c.

night, when customs officials put into effect the Supreme Court ruling prohibiting all merchant vessels, foreign and domestic, from possessing liquor within the three mile limit. Despite the fact that no definite instructions came from Washington and despite the admitted inadequacy of their force, customs officials said the law would be rigidly enforced. It was stated that the 700 or 800 men in the customs, service probably would not be able effectively to cope with their many new tasks. Foreign shipowners, pending protests by their own Governments will meet the terms of the law, they announce, beverage liquor which found asylum aboard foreign merchantmen in United States waters after it had been shouldered from United States soil by the Volstead Act, now has been offi-

cially driven out into the open sea. After the stroke of midnight last night, under regulations drafted by the United States Treasury to make effective the mandate of the Supreme Court, there was no substantial legal foothold for alcoholic drinks within the jurisdiction of the continental United States, ashore or afloat. The Treasury today sent a reminder of the fact that the zero hour had arrived, to all concerned with prohibition enforcement. It was pointed out that the regulations, in the face of representations by most of the maritime powers, would be applied as rigidly as a literal reading of the Supreme Court ruling would warrant. Ships which were at sea when the ruling became effective, will be permitted to bring liquor inside the three mile limit for the

last time, but will have to keep it under seal until the homeward voyage has started. Ships in distress will be allowed to seek refuge in United States ports under the same conditions and there is the usual exemption for medical, diplomatic and sacramental shipments. Under the regulations customs' officials and prohibition agents are empowered to confiscate all outlaw liquors. A ship's owner and her master are alike liable to the full penal provision of the Volstead Act, upon conviction of violations of the law. Already informal advices have reached the Treasury that most of the foreign shipping companies intend making every effort to comply with the law. Most of them agree its enforcement will continue to prove embarrassing to international commerce for some months to come, but the Treasury has only one hope of alleviating the conditions, that is by Congressional action.

Leyton, Essex, June 9th. Syracuse University Lacrosse team defeated Essex county, eight goals to one in the first match of their English tour, in which the Americans will attempt to win the International Cup. Syracuse was too fast for its opponents taking control from the start. Ross was the star, scoring four of the goals. McAloney, goal of the Syracuse team belongs to Halifax. Professor Cox, the coach, is a Nova Scotian.

Constantinople, June 9th.—The Council at Angora has sent categorical instructions to Ismet Pasha at Lausanne not to make further concessions regarding the settlement of the Turkish public debt, says a telegram from Angora today.

Peking, June 8th.—The Chinese Foreign Office today sent a note to Tokio demanding an apology, indemnities and the punishment of the Japanese commander and his men who shot down Chinese supporters of a Japanese boycott at Chang Sa, province of Runan, on June 2nd.

Moscow, June 9th.—Soviet Russia will not lower her dignity in the eyes of the Eastern people by withdrawing her representatives from Persia and Afghanistan. Great Britain's demand. This is understood to be the official Soviet attitude in regard to Lord Curzon's latest note. The Soviet contends that these representatives are not engaged in anti-British propaganda as alleged, but are carrying out a defensive struggle for Russian interests in the borderland. The Soviet Government is ready to concede practically all the other points raised by the British, it is said, but this it cannot.

Liverpool, June 10th.—The steamer "Baltic" struck an obstruction, apparently a submerged wreck, two hours after leaving Queenstown bound for New York. It is not believed that the "Baltic" is seriously damaged, but she is returning direct to Liverpool where she is due tomorrow morning. The steamer has a light passenger list.