

that led up to an important event and the consequences that flowed from it. Biography is personal history. In it we study a man at close range; we mark his development, note the elements of his success and discover the motive power back of a mighty personality.

All men big enough to leave the impress of their personality on their times and environment are close students and consistent readers. Theodore Roosevelt was a striking illustration of this. He was a tremendous reader. Dr. James J. Walsh, the famous writer and lecturer of New York, sent a copy of his literary triumph to Mr. Roosevelt. The book was entitled "The Thirteenth Century—The Greatest of All Centuries". Mr. Roosevelt at the time was President of the United States. Doctor Walsh received this characteristic despatch: "Doc. 'The Thirteenth Century is great. Come take dinner with me'. Doctor Walsh accepted the invitation and to his utter amazement the President during dinner analyzed the book and asked for further information on certain salient points. In the acquisition of knowledge as in every important work concentration and consistent work are the price of success. A young college graduate just entered the employ of Thomas A. Edison, the mechanical wizard and inventor, made bold to say to the famous man: "Mr. Edison, you have been a marvel in the mechanical and electrical world. I suppose with you it is a matter of 99% inspiration". Mr. Edison answered quietly: "Young man, you are wrong. It is a matter of one percent inspiration and 99% perspiration. Hard consistent work is the price demanded for success. In large cities you will find large power houses where electricity is generated and from which electricity is distributed. You can read in front of the building large electric signs. The signs proclaim: "Light, Heat and Power Supplied". That means that from those distributing stations you can secure light to illumine your homes, heat to warm your houses and power to propel your machinery.

Tonight the library of Christiansted becomes a distributing station of "Light, Heat and Power". Here is obtained the "Light" of knowledge, the "Heat" of enthusiasm and the "Power" accruing from a well stocked mind. It is to be hoped that the people of Christiansted will eagerly seize their opportunities for self improvement. Mark well this formula: "Opportunity plus cooperation equals success."

TELEGRAM.

ST. CROIX STATION.

London, Jan. 5th.—Lord Reading, the Lord Chief Justice and former Special Ambassador to the United States, has declined to accept the post of Viceroy of India, according to the evening papers.

London, Jan. 5th.—Sixteen members of a party that way-laid a detachment of

CHRISTIANSTED THEATRE

8.00 THIS EVENING 8.00.

"Pearl White"

In "The Pearl Of The Army".

Episode No. 7:

Episode No. 8:

Episode No. 9:

SYNOPSIS:

Pearl recover the plan, and gives it to her father, but it is stolen from him by one T. O. Adams, enrolled as his orderly.

On the frontier, Bolero, ally of the enemy alliance, made Pearl and Adams his prisoners. They escapes, and the plan, still in Adams' possession, is recovered by Major Trent, who, entrusted to carry it to Washington, is held up by the silent Menace, and it is taken from him. A "double" of the silent menace gives battle. During the struggle Pearl secures the plan and escapes.

SECURE YOUR TICKETS IN TIME.

ADMISSION:

Reserved Seats.....30 and 40c.
General Entrance.....20c.
Children 20 and 10c.

troops at Meelin County Cork were killed by the soldiers attacked, and the remainder of the ambushing party were captured with all their guns and ammunition, says a Dublin despatch today. None of the troops were injured. This is the first time, it is declared, that an ambush on a large scale has been effectively beaten.

London, Jan. 6th.—The British American Continental Bank suspended payment today. In financial circles the suspension is attributed to the general financial situation. It is believed the bank advanced money on produce, chiefly Canadian, and was unable to realize during the present trade stagnation. The bank was formerly Hannevig's Bank. Limited. It moved into larger premises last September to meet its increasing business. The bank has an authorized capital of £3,500,000. The failure does not effect the situation here.

London, Jan. 6th.—Mr. Archibald Hurd, naval correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in an article discussing the proposed naval holiday, says, "If this country enters into an international compact for a naval holiday extending over five years, the agreement would be equivalent to the death knell of the British fleet, unless provision were made for maintaining plants essential for gun making, armour manufacture and the construction of torpedo tubes and torpedoes. At the end of five years we should not be in a position to build either battleships, battle cruisers, or light cruisers. The special plant which is employed in manufacture of armour and the making of guns and gun-mountings would have been scrapped and we might awake at

the end of the holiday to discover we still need a navy, but we had bartered away the capacity for creating one". Mr. Hurd then points out that the United States and Japan would not be in that position, since they have in hand sufficient work to keep their ordnance making, and armour manufacturing plants going for at least five years.

London, January 6th.—From all parts of the country come accounts of growing unemployment and a depressing outlook in almost all branches of industry. In London alone nearly 100,000 unemployed persons are registered at the labour exchanges and on the Clyde, on the Tyne side, the Tees and the Wear shipbuilding districts and in Lancashire and Yorkshire, in Birmingham, Coventry, Northampton, Luton and nearly all the great manufacturing towns the same doleful story is repeated, slackness in factories and yards, restricted working hours and men and women without work at all.

New York, Jan. 6th.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today. Cuba's were quoted at 4½c. and f., equal to 5 2 for centrifugal. The demand for refined continued good with fine granulated unchanged at 7.90 and 8.00. Futures were dull during the early trading. At noon values were 2 to 4 points lower and under liquidation.

NEW YORK, January 5th 1921.
Flour, Blended Clear's St. Lawrence Brand
pr. bri. \$8.00.
Meal, Kilndried per 100 lbs \$2.40
New Season's Pork per bri. \$37.00
Heavy Mess Pork per bbl. \$29.00
Sugar—Crystals maximum per 100 lbs.
\$5.52.