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Friday, May 17, 1940

KITCHENER SPEAKS!

The words that rallied our nation 25 years ago!

We repeat for you to-day this voice from the glorious past! . . .

The passing of time has brought many criticisms of Kitchener. His critics have called him a military idol with feet of clay.

But he was the soldier who inspired our nation in days that were darker even than these.

His words have a meaning and a message for us to-day.

Because they were, above all, the words of a stern and simple soldier who knew his duty and was ready to die in the service of his country.

* * * *

The following instructions were issued by Lord Kitchener to soldiers of the British Expeditionary Force on August 19, 1914:—

"You are ordered abroad as a soldier of the King, to help our French comrades against the invasion of a common enemy. You have to perform a task which will need your courage, your energy, your patience.

"Remember that the honour of the British Army depends on your individual conduct.

"It will be your duty not only to set an example of discipline and perfect steadiness under fire, but also to maintain the friendly relations with those whom you are helping in this struggle.

"The operations in which you are engaged will, for the most part, take place in a friendly country.

"You can do your own country no better service than in showing yourself in France and Belgium in the true character of the British soldier.

"Be invariably courteous, considerate and kind.

"Never do anything likely to injure or destroy property, and always look upon looting as a disgraceful act.

"You are sure to meet with a welcome and to be trusted; your conduct must justify that welcome and that trust.

"Your duty cannot be done unless your health is sound. So keep constantly on your guard against any excesses.

"In this new experience you may find temptation both in wine and women. You must entirely resist both temptations, and treat all women with perfect courtesy.

"DO YOUR DUTY BRAVELY. FEAR GOD, HONOUR THE KING."

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from a clear conception of the vast importance of the issue at stake can come the great national, moral impulse without which Governments, War Ministers and even navies and armies can do but little.

"We have enormous advantages in our resources of men and material, and in that wonderful spirit of ours which has never understood the meaning of defeat.

"All these are great assets, but they must be used judiciously and effectively.

"It is well to remember that the enemy will have to reckon with the forces of the Dominions."

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In a recruiting speech at the Guildhall, July 10, 1915:—

"Be sure that hereafter, when you look back upon to-day and its call to duty, you do not have cause—bitter cause—to confess to your conscience that you shirked your duty to your country and sheltered yourself under a mere excuse.

"It has been well said that in every man's life there is one supreme hour towards which all earlier experience moves, and from which all future results may be reckoned.

"For every individual Briton—as well as for our national existence—that solemn hour is now striking.

"Let us take heed to the great opportunity which offers and which most assuredly we must grasp now and at once—or never.

"Let each man of us see that we spare nothing, shirk nothing, shrink from nothing, if only we may lend our full weight to the impetus which shall carry to victory the cause of our honour and of our freedom."

- M. K., Hastings; McMullan, P. J. J., Invercargill; Newman, K. J. Nelson; Parry, P. S., Auckland; Paul, G. H., Wellington; Renolds, L. R., Waipukurau; Robson, C. H., Feilding; Scott, L. McK., Auckland; Smith, R. J., Masterton; Stanford, K. J., Marton; Walsh, J. A. E., Auckland; West, J. G., Hamilton; Williams, G. F., New Plymouth; Youngs, D. A., Auckland.

- Observers.—Atkinson, N. S., Wellington; Barnett, O. K., Wellington; Beale, L. J., Auckland; Belcher, C. W., Christchurch; Coombs, J. F., Wellington; Cotton, H. C. S., Auckland; Dow, G. H., Wellington; Elliott, L., Lower Hutt; Fox, G. J., Auckland; Grace, J. N., Wellington; Graham, J. A., Hastings; Johnston, G. E., Auckland; Malpas, L. B., Tauranga; Mann, D. G., Palmerston North; Millar, P. H., Masterton; Morrow, R. M. Christchurch; McPherson, D. J., Palmerston North; Rollo, J. L., Palmerston North; Hume, C. J., Auckland; Sapwell, S. G. E., Wellington; Shirley, T. S. G., Auckland; Townsend, P. A., Wellington.

- Air Gunners.—Abbott, D. A., Wellington; Box, A. R. J., Auckland; Bain, C. H., Hamilton; Coleman, D. N., Auckland; Corrin, H. R., Auck-

- land; Guymer, L. R., Wellington; Hardy, W. A. M., Wanganui; Hare, P. E., Hamilton; Lloyd, Brian, Wairoa; Peters, J. T., Wellington; Prothero, D. C. B., Auckland; Roberts, T. R., Christchurch; Rowe, A. T., New Plymouth; Scott, A. D., Hamilton; Sergeant, F. C., Wellington; Stevens-Jordan, A., Wellington; Tong, D. W., Te Awamutu; White, C. P., Wellington; Cornish, J. C., Wanganui; Palmer, G. W., Timaru; Limbrick, A. E., Marlborough.

FIRST MAN OF 2ND N.Z.E.F. TO BE DECORATED

Sergeant-Major H. R. Heiford, a former resident of Napier and recently of Gisborne, has gained the distinction of being the first member of the Second New Zealand Expeditionary Force Overseas to be decorated. The presentation was made by the Officer in Command when the battalion was on parade in Cairo, the award being a bar for his Efficiency Medal earned through his completion of 18 years' service with the Hawke's Bay Regiment.

Sergeant-Major Heiford was a member of the New Zealand contingent which represented the Dominion at the Coronation of King George VI.

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eneral Hospital; Lieutenant F. R.
r, N.Z. Base Depot; Lieutenant N.
oakes, N.Z. Base Depot; Lieutenant
shaw-Thompson, N.Z. Base Depot.

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SURGICAL DIVISION

**Appointment Of Officer
Commanding**

The appointment of Dr. P. A. Ardagh
to the position of officer commanding
the surgical division of the 2nd New
Zealand General Hospital, with the tem-
porary rank of lieutenant-colonel, is an-
nounced by Military Headquarters.

Dr. Ardagh served in the Great War
of 1914-1918 in the Field Ambulance
Division with the rank of captain and
had a distinguished career, being award-
ed the D.S.O. and the M.C. He was
again mentioned in dispatches and re-
commended for the V.C. for personal
gallantry in establishing and working
in an advanced medical depot, which
was under shell fire for 36 hours at
Creve Coeur.

Dr. Ardagh was president of the
Christchurch branch of the British
Medical Association in 1938.

SUCCESSFUL EVENINGS

**Popularity Of A.N.A. Club
Entertainments**

Successful evenings were held at the
A.N.A. Club on Friday and Saturday
nights. Though men of the third
echelon are not yet in camp, members
of the permanent staff and officers in
training there, as well as a represen-
tative gathering of the air and naval
forces and medical officers attended.

Dancing and games were held as
usual on Friday night, and on Satur-
day night dancing was enjoyed. On
Friday Miss Alison Armour was in
charge of dancing and on Saturday
Miss Schenn. They were assisted by
Miss Moya Hempton and Miss Valmai
Richardson. There were two full
rooms of guests at the club both nights.
The executive wishes to thank the Sel-
wyn division of the Mothers' League
for hampers for the suppers.

AIR FORCE

**Minister Satisfied With
Expansion**

Satisfaction with the expansion of
the New Zealand Air Force was ex-
pressed by the Minister of Defence, Mr
Jones, who stated that the strength at
present was 3604 airmen with 387 offi-
cers. Thirty-six pilot-officers were en
route to England, and 2096 applicants
awaited interview by the selection com-
mittee, the number in the various towns
being as follows:—Auckland, 579; Wel-
lington, 680; Christchurch, 233; Dun-
edin, 122; Invercargill, 52; Blenheim, 14;
Nelson, 25; New Plymouth, 79; Napier,
152; Palmerston North, 80; Wanganui,
80.

OVERSEAS FORCE

TRAINING BATTALION

To Follow Echelons

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

The formation of a training bat-
talion for reinforcements of the Sec-
ond New Zealand Expeditionary Force
was announced recently by the officer
commanding the Northern Military
District, Colonel N. W. McD. Weir. It
was pointed out that the division
would comprise three echelons, two of
which had been mobilised, and that
when the training of the third was
completed the only men to be trained
would be reinforcements, as opposed
to definite units comprising portion of
an echelon.

Colonel Weir stated that troops for
reinforcements on entering camp
would be posted to a training bat-
talion or a training regiment, accord-
ing to whether they desired to serve
in the infantry or artillery. As cer-
tain portions of training were com-
mon to all arms of the service, train-
ing in general would be supervised in
camp by an officer who would be term-
ed "Staff Officer Training," assisted by
a specialist staff.

The officer commanding the bat-
talion would be Major J. G. C. Wales,
M.C., and the Staff Officer Training
was Major W. Murphy, M.C. The fol-
lowing had been appointed to the
training staff:—Drill, Lieutenants S.
A. McNamara, D.C.M.; weapon train-
ing, Captain J. L. Muir, M.C.; physi-
cal and recreational training, Captain
T. P. Laffey; driving and maintenance
of motor transport vehicles, Lieuten-
ant H. H. Shaw.

A number of staff appointments
have been made necessary both at
Army headquarters and the area office
as a result of these appointments, and
Major W. W. Dove, M.C., becomes as-
sistant adjutant and quartermaster-
general in succession to Major Mur-
phy. Captain R. S. Halliwell, M.C.,
is appointed deputy-assistant quarter-
master-general.

Major H. C. Glendining, D.S.O., re-
tired list, has been posted to the active
list and appointed area staff officer,
No. 1 area, Auckland.

Lieutenant A. D. Sinclair relin-
quishes the appointment of assistant
adjutant at Papakura mobilisation
camp and has been appointed assistant
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we read. If we remember rightly, our
Sergeant-Major never laboured under
that particular delusion.

Everyman's Hut

"... the ministry of reconciliation
... that God was in Christ, reconciling
the world to Himself. ... Now
then, we are ambassadors for Christ
... we pray you in Christ's stead,
be ye reconciled to God. For he hath
made him (who knew no sin) to be sin
for us, that we might be made the
righteousness of God in him."

These words, quoted from the 5th
chapter of St. Paul's second letter to
the believers at Corinth, set forth the
basic idea underlying the operation of
Everyman's Hut. We are living in a
day when values have to be adjusted.
Those things which seemed solid and
enduring are beginning to crumble.
For many years the goal has been the
betterment of the human race and in
the desire to reach that goal, undue
emphasis has been laid on material
standards. Increased purchasing
power, leisure, comfort and higher liv-
ing standards have been sought eagerly
in the belief that the attainment of
them would bring happiness and
peace. The fact that happiness is
not dependent upon external condi-
tions or circumstances has been ignor-
ed or missed altogether, and now we
are faced with a struggle for exist-
ence which threatens to sweep away
all the old standards and leave us with
a bankrupt civilisation. Prosperity
for one country or people begets envy
and jealousy amongst others not so
well favoured until the outcome is
war, with all its suffering and ruin.
True happiness can come only from a
condition within the heart—it depends
upon the knowledge of peace with
God, of the realisation that we have
been reconciled to Him, through the
sacrifice of Christ at Calvary. When
that condition exists in an individual
there is a desire to serve Him and to
seek to make the reconciliation and
peace known to others. Our vaunted
material prosperity has led us only
into war. Is it not time that we re-
assessed our values and asked our-
selves the question whether it is not
the choice of material good and neg-
lect of spiritual values that has
brought us to this pass? Our aim, in
the conduct of the Hut is to prove
that we are not forgetful of the ma-
terial good and comfort of the men,

but that we place their spiritual good
as of far higher value—for material
things last only for a little while at
the most, but spiritual things are eter-
nal. "All flash is as grass and all the
glory of man as the flower of grass.
The grass withereth and the flower
thereof falleth away, but the Word of
the Lord endureth for ever." And so,
while we tend to the comfort of the
men to the best of our ability, the
Word of God is ever given its place in
the Hut.

A brief description may be of in-
terest to the men of the Third Eche-
lon. The Hut is controlled by a com-
mittee, and is under the charge of
Mr. Gordon L. Blair, who lives on
the premises and who at present is
on sick leave. It is not connected
with any organisation and retains
complete freedom of action. The re-
sponsibility of carrying on is under-
taken by that section of Christians
known as Brethren, of more commonly
Plymouth Brethren, located in the
Wellington or Central Military Dis-
trict. As the name implies, "every-
man" is welcome, and it is arranged
and furnished to make each one feel
at home. Nothing in the way of re-
creation or entertainment is provided,
as it has been found that large num-
bers of the men prefer a place where
they can have a quiet read, write or
talk. Refreshments are available at
a nominal charge, two electric irons
are provided free of charge for press-
ing, etc., and reading and writing fa-
cilities are available. The Hut is a
depot for any sort of legitimate ser-
vice, which the restrictions of camp
life make impossible for a man to do
for himself—boot and watch repairs,
film developing and printing, pur-
chases and messages, and also articles
or items for insertion in the "Camp
News" may be left there for delivery.
Letters left at the Hut are posted the
same night in Upper Hutt or Wel-
lington, thus catching the first avail-
able mail. In return for this, all that
is asked of the men is a brief period
each night—20 minutes to half an
hour—when the cafeteria is closed
and a portion of Scripture is read fol-
lowed by a short Gospel talk and
prayer for the men and their folk at
home. Our experience has been a
happy one in the past and we look
forward to the same consideration
from the men in camp at present.
Gospel booklets and literature are
available for any who desire them, but
there is no forcing of these views
upon any man. All are at liberty to
come and go as they please without
being pestered in any way. Outside
helpers, including ladies, assist in the
evenings and Mr. Blair or any of the
others are only too willing to do any-
thing they can to help me in their
difficulties and problems if they care
to just make them known. Before the
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copies of the Active Service edition
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your name in our visitor's book, also
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The committee has been operating since October last and many soldiers, who have come to Wellington, have availed themselves of the opportunity to meet their friends with residents of Lower Hutt. It has been felt that many soldiers, coming from other parts of New Zealand without friends in Wellington, would be glad of having a home to which they might go during week-ends. Residents of Lower Hutt extend a cordial invitation to such men to accept of hospitality in their homes on week-ends, afternoons and evenings. Please send your name not later than Thursday of each week to—
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 A troop train will be met each afternoon at the Lower Hutt Railway Station by Mr. A. S. Kemp. Miss N. OLPHERT
 Secretary.

THE BUCKLE STREET GUARDS ON THE STAGE.

On Monday, the 22nd of April last, the boys of the Buckle Street and the Company were featured in an excellent evening's entertainment, "N.Z. Youth On Parade."

which was presented at the Main Assembly Hall, Centennial Exhibition. Under the direction of Pte. L. M. Buick-Constable, the following boys gave a strictly impromptu but interesting sketch of barrack room life: L/ Cpl. Pat Smith, Ptes. "Scotty" Moncrieff, D. Russell, S. Chamberlain, D. Delaney, P. Cross, W. R. Smith, and R. I. Goldsmith.

Big Bill Smith's rich basso was commented upon most favourably, as was the general harmonising of the boys who were called upon several times during the evening to sing famous Digger songs.

The sketch was called "Buckle Street Blues" and featured a brand new song of the same name especially written for the occasion by Pte. Buick-Constable. It was crooned in appropriate blue tempo by the composer backed by the guards' very tuneful harmony, and judging by the enthusiastic reception accorded to it by the large audience, it seems destined to be quite a song hit—its melody is extremely bright and at any rate it is the only song written about the boys left behind—the boys on home defence.

CHAIRIED OFF FIELD

At the conclusion of the Poneke-Johnsonville match at Athletic Park, five players were chaired off the field by their team-mates. They were Crisp, Elliott and O'Brien (Poneke), and Dean and G. Burns (Johnsonville), who have joined the forces. As some of them will be stationed at Trentham, it is possible that their clubs may have their services for a few more matches. All five have had outstanding records for their clubs. For many seasons Crisp impressed as the best full-back in club matches. In these games his play was almost faultless, but he never seemed able to do himself justice in representative games.

YULE SMILE

"Good morning," said the tramp. "Has the doctor any old trousers he does not require?"

"No, I'm afraid they would not fit you," replied the lady of the house with a smile.

"I'm very handy with a needle," answered the tramp.

But the lady remained adamant. "What makes you so sure? Can't I see if they'll fit?" the tramp persisted.

"Well, if you must know," replied the lady, "I happen to be the doctor."

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The live-wire salesman walked into the factory and said to the manager: "I want to sell your men my course on 'How to put fire and sparkle into your work.'"

"Not much you don't," said the manager. "This is a shell-filling factory."

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THE COLONEL'S GOOD ONE!

"While watching the German lines one day," said the old colonel, "I saw a German guarding an ammunition dump. Picking up a rifle, I fired a quick shot, knocking the cigarette lighter he was holding out of his hand.

"I took careful aim and fired again—but I'm almost ashamed to tell you the rest of the story. I had to shoot five times before I spun the wheel of the lighter, lit it, and blew up the dump."

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Smithy, hard nut of the company, was stopped by an officer whom he had not saluted. "Why don't you show respect? I have hundreds of men under me, and they all salute me," said the officer.

"That's nothing," said Smithy. "Back home I had thousands under me, and they never saluted."

The officer (impressed): "What was your job?"

"Mowing the grass in the cemetery," replied Smith.

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Walking through the camp, the new militiaman passed a newly-fledged officer without saluting him. "Don't you know you must salute an officer?"

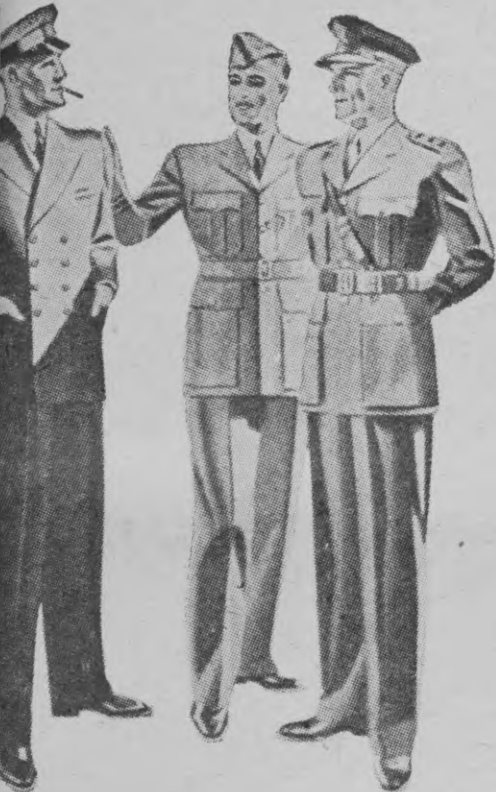
"Yes, sir," meekly replied the private.

"Right. So that you won't forget next time, you can start right away and salute me . . . a hundred times."

The private began. He had reached twenty when a senior officer butted in and inquired what was going on. The young officer blushing explained.

The senior officer smiled. "H'm. Very good. But all the time I've been in the Army I've always understood that an officer must return a salute. So we'll start all over again . . . and I'll see that it's done properly this time."

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AMUSEMENTS

STATE THEATRE.

For the first time since the completion of the famous Maginot Line four years ago which is now the scene of war, and which runs along the French and German border for a distance of 600 miles from Belgium to the Swiss Alps, a drama has been photographed in and about this gigantic and almost impregnable line of defense.

Deep down in the recesses of the earth, eight stories to be exact, a company of outstanding French players were given permission by the French Army to enact the stirring scenes embodied in "Double Crime in the Maginot Line," a French production with English titles, which is currently the feature attraction at the State Theatre.

In the featured role is Victor Franzen, one of the outstanding French stage and screen stars ably assisted by the only woman member of the cast, Vera Korene.

The story tells of a veteran French Army Captain who during the occupation of the Rhine fell in love and married a German girl. Later when he is transferred to one of the sectors of the Maginot Line, he becomes involved in a mysterious murder of the new commander, with his German-born wife a central figure in as mystifying and dramatic story ever filmed in the catacombed depths of the Maginot Line.

Packed with thrills and dramatic suspense, "The Marines Fly High," screening at the State Theatre, opens at a military cantonment in a little

Latin American country where a group of U.S. Marine officers and non-coms are stationed for the purpose of organising and training a native army to halt a reign of terror conducted by Vengador, a mysterious and notorious bloodthirsty bandit chieftain and his ruthless followers.

Dix, in the role of a Marine lieutenant and flyer, is engaged in drilling a company of native soldiers, yet finds time to court Lucille ball, an American girl and sole owner of a large cocoa plantation.

The arrival of Chester Morris, another Marine pilot with a replacement plane, heralds the beginning of a determined rivalry between the two aviators over the girl. This condition becomes more complicated when Steffi Duna, a native dancing girl, endeavours to rekindle an old romance with Dix. To tell more of this interesting story would spoil your entertainment. We advise you to see it.

TUDOR THEATRE

Michael Redgrave sings for the first time on the screen in a scene in the film "A Window in London," screening at the Tudor Theatre.

"Let's all sing like the birdies sing!" is the song, and it is introduced into the picture during a frivolous party sequence.

Michael would probably be the last person in the world to suggest that his voice was something to sing about, but those who heard him on the set were more than a greebly surprised at his pleasant baritone.

"You mustn't take my vocal efforts too seriously," says Michael, "as I

don't pretend to be a singer. You see, according to the story, I go to a party where, due chiefly to alcoholic influences, I suddenly enter the spirit of the affair and let go. Everybody starts singing and I find myself doing a solo!"

"A Window in London" is his fourth film in just over a year, and is being produced by Josef Somlo and Captain Richard Norton, for release by Gaumont.

The associate feature is "Pack up Your Troubles," with an excellent cast headed by the Ritz Brothers, Jane Withers and many supporting players. It's a delightful comedy that will keep you laughing for a month.

KING'S THEATRE.

Acclaimed as one of the finest films of the year, "U-Boat 29," a Columbia picture with a vitally topical theme, is now showing at the King's Theatre.

The story is based on J. Storer Clouston's famous novel, which relates the attempt of an enemy submarine commander to obtain from an alleged spy, information concerning the movements of the British fleet. How the attempt is foiled by the counter-activities of a British naval officer and a village schoolmistress is told in amazingly thrilling style.

The picture is easily one of the fastest-moving films this reviewer has seen. It is certainly a distinct credit to British production technique and a big feather in the cap of all concerned.

Conrad Veidt has the title role, playing the part of a foreign spy, who is infatuated with and eventually duped by a Scottish school teacher. Such a characterisation, naturally affords Veidt enormous scope to effect another of the powerful and gripping portrayals for which he is famed. His performance is tremendous.

Valarie Hobson, fresh from her triumph in "Q Planes," plays the role of the intriguing school teacher, giving a performance which further enhances her claims to be regarded as Britain's foremost feminine star.

PLAZA THEATRE.

IN SPITE OF WAR.

English producers are not being deterred by war. It is their claim that the industry has reached a stage when it has advanced too many steps forward to take one back and despite the war the fruits of the British Studios are in abundance. Instanced is Gaumont-British-Dominions, who are currently and shortly releasing "A Window in London," "Frozen Limits," "The Crowd Looks On," "The Spider," "The Stars Look Down," "They Came by Night," "Charlie's Aunt," "Missing People," "The Band Waggon," "On the Night of the Fire," and there is no intention of slackening their present schedule.

"On the Night of the Fire," screening at the Plaza Theatre, is an emotional, melo-dramatic story revealing how one crime descends to another, the trials, tribulations and agonies of a conscience-stricken man, suspected, watched, hunted and chased—the ordinary human being who reaps what he sows. This role is ably portrayed by Ralph Richardson, who most successfully maintains the suspense and interest throughout the drama. He is partnered by Diana Wynyard, who renders a remarkable performance.

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