

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT.

**COMMISSION "MOVIE" MEN DENY
UST STAND NEED OF CENSORS IN
FOOD CASE CAPITAL THEATERS**

Commissioners Filed by Al-
spratters.

IF HIGH PRICES

**They Looker Pre-
Bring Merchants to
Year Future.**

and the theater leaders
that Washington does
not consider it wise
to insist on maintaining
a limit of 100 cents on
the admission price.

Mr. John H. Larson
of the advertising com-
pany of New York

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Vigorous Effort Taken
Plea for Board to Pass on
Pictures Here.

ALL FILMS NOW APPROVED

**Stricter Supervision Possible
Now Maintained by Police.
Says Pultman.**

Question was raised by the members
of the Senate Committee on Education
yesterday concerning the advisability of
imposing a limit of 100 cents on
the admission price.

Mr. W. E. Bernstorff, a representative
of the German government, said he would
urge the members to vote down the proposal.

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FLEETS REDUCE FORTS AS PENINSULA ARMIES FORCE TURKS INLAND



ERNST VON BERNSTORFF.

NOTICE!

Travelers intending to embark
on the Atlantic voyage are reminded
that a zone of war exists between
Germany and her allies and Great
Britain and her allies; that
the zone of war includes the waters
adjacent to the British Isles; that
in accordance with formal notice
given by the Imperial German
Government, vessels flying the flag
of Great Britain, or of any of her
allies, are liable to destruction in
those waters and that travelers
sailing in the war zone on ships of
Great Britain or her allies do so at
their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY
Washington, D. C., April 22, 1915

FORTS AT NAGARA BOMBARDDED BY ALLIED SHIPS

Flank and Rear Attacks by Brit-
ish and Colonial Land Forces
Under Way.

FRENCH CAPTURE A FORT

Six Points Seized by Co-operation
of Fleet With Landing
Parties at Dardanelles.

LONDON, May 1.—Further
fighting of the heaviest character
is reported in progress on the Gallipoli
peninsula, where the British
forces are making every effort to
drive off the Turks from the main-
land. Athens dispatches say that
a series of eight assaults drove the
Turks further inland.

The co-operating allied fleet is
shelling the Turkish fort from inside
of the Dardanelles, from the Gulf of Suez and from the Argent
Sea. Meanwhile the French are
advancing in the rear.

The Turkish positions at Sedd el-Bahr
were heavily bombarded last night,
forcing toward Constantinople
on land and sea, the combined
French and British forces are en-
gaging a determined campaign
from flank and rear to reduce the
forts guarding the Dardanelles.

TWO FORTS CRUMBLE.

The forts have already fallen before
the intense continuous bombardment
of the naval force. Some light
resistance offered by the Turks, how-
ever, was met with little difficulty.
At the present time the British
and French have driven the Turks
from their positions and are now
engaging a determined campaign
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THE WAR IN THE DARDANELLES.

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Bernstorff Warns U.S. Citizens Not to Travel On Ships of the Allies

German Embassy's Announcement Astonishes Gov-
ernment Officials—Declares Travelers Sailing on
Enemy Vessels Do So at Their Peril—Berlin
Begins U. S. Viezen.

NEW YORK, May 1.—In the face of an advertisement
signed by the German embassy and published in all
New York newspapers today warning the public that they
travel to Europe at their own risk, nearly
2,000 persons sailed on trans-Atlantic liners today.

Booking offices reported their heaviest day's work
so far this spring.

With a government which has announced Administration officials
recently that many has sounded warning that it does not intend to
be responsible for the injury or death of Americans citizens who take
passage on the vessels of Great Britain or any of her allies in the
war zone which the Kaiser's government has declared to exist in the
waters adjacent to the British Isles.

TRAVEL AT THEIR OWN RISK.

The warning in this case makes the government that a zone of war exists
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