

CINDERELLA DRAMA STRIKES ROCKS OF MODERN REALITY



Dorothy Sunshine Browning (in dancing costume), Mary Louise Spas, originally selected for her "sister" and playmate, and Edward Browning, millionaire New York realtor, Mary Louise, who has had some experience in the movies, made Browning believe she was only 16 when she answered his pub-

lic call for a desirable girl for adoption. After she had spent about \$2,500 of Browning's cash for pretty clothes and jewelry and had apparently started out on a life of ease and luxury, the public welfare commission of New York got busy, discovered that Mary was 21 years of age and was far from being the innocent, unsophisticated lass that



with her movie-acquired wiles, she had made her benefactor believe. When the romance was smashed, Mary fled, after failing in an attempt to poison herself, and it is now reported she will go back to the movies to capitalize the notoriety she has gained, and perhaps, for some pin money on the side, "put a piece in the papers."

JAP SHIP DEFIES CANADIAN ORDER AND STEAMS AWAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12.—Having defied the British Columbia division of the Canadian admiralty court, flouting the officers of that tribunal, the Kalkya Maru, a freighter of Kobe, was at sea today. She sank a tug and broke a water pipe in this harbor yesterday.

The tug was valued at \$7,600 and the Kalkya was libeled. The Kalkya, lying here in English Bay, was visited by two surveyors who went through a process that they called attaching her. The attachment did not prevent her from taking departure as soon as dusk got real dark.

The departure discovered, a telegram was sent to a marshal at Victoria, B. C., 60 miles from here on the way to the Pacific ocean. The marshal, representing the court, went out in a launch and hailed the Kalkya as she steamed toward Japan.

The master of the Kalkya dallied while the launch tossed in a half gale. Then the Kalkya lowered a ladder, dropped her pilot and drew up the ladder before the marshal or a man he had with him could seize a rung.

The master then conversed with the marshal by megaphone. The skipper promised to put in at Royal Roads, nearby, on Vancouver Island, but wouldn't receive on his ship anybody from the admiralty court of Canada. Today the Kalkya was not found in Royal Roads or that vicinity.

OPERATOR STOPS ALL TRAINS, THEN DIES ON HIS KEY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Facing death from a sudden illness early today, Kavanagh Jacobs, night telegraph operator for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad at Monongahela, near here, threw up the red signals to stop all trains a few minutes before he fell across his key, dead from an attack of acute indigestion. Trains on the division were halted for more than an hour until another operator could be sent to man the wire.

Earlier in the night Jacobs had summoned a physician, but had declined to leave his post.

NEW FIRE REPORTED

One new forest fire was reported today, the fire being located near Reuben. The fire is quite small, and it is believed that it will be easily handled. A crew has been sent in to the scene of the blaze, and expect to have it under control within a few hours. This is the only fire in the county, at the present time.

China than by the views of men with economic interests at stake. He recalled incidents in recent diplomatic history which purported to show that the executive branch of the United States government labored under unfortunate constitutional handicaps in forming a proper foreign policy.

BINGER HERMANN BEING TREATED AT PORTLAND HOSPITAL

Attorney Elbert Hermann left last night for Portland to be with his father, Hon. Binger Hermann, who is spending a short time in a Portland hospital receiving medical treatment. His condition today is reported, in a dispatch from Portland, to be satisfactory, and he hopes to leave the hospital soon and return to his home in this city. The elder Mr. Hermann, who is an Oregon pioneer, and who has assumed a prominent place in state and national politics for many years, has been in poor health for several months. He recently took a trip through California and returned greatly improved in health. However, he felt the need of the advice of a specialist and went to Portland for observation and treatment.

FATAL RIOTS AGAIN DISTURBING CHINA

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) TIEN TSIN, China, Aug. 12.—Many persons were killed or wounded and 300 were arrested as a result of Chinese guards firing today on a big crowd which had gathered at the scene, yesterday police fired on a number of striking mill workers.

McMILLAN FINDS SUITABLE PLACE FOR MIDWAY BASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A third effort to locate an intermediate base for the MacMillan Arctic expedition between Etah, Greenland, and Axel Heiberg Island today disclosed favorable conditions at Hottotat Fjord, about 100 miles from Etah. This was announced following an earlier dispatch stating that a 300-mile flight over ice covered mountains of Ellesmere Island was made yesterday by the three naval planes of the expedition.

PORTLAND BRIDGE WORKER FALLS 60 FEET; LITTLE HOPE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—Hurling through the air for more than 60 feet this morning from the East pier of the new Burnside bridge, Ray Gaston, about 35, landed in the counterweight pit and received such injuries that little hope is held for him at St. Vincent's hospital.

MOTOR LAUNCH EXPLORERS OF PACIFIC REACH CHICAGO

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Three modern pioneer explorers from Los Angeles anchored their motor launch in the Chicago river today after completing 3500 miles of a 5,000 mile cross-country jaunt in a boat.

TEN COW HIDES MAKE ONE BOOT

DOEBELN, Germany, Aug. 12.—What is claimed to be the largest cavalry boot in the world was recently manufactured to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the boot-makers' guild here. Ten large cow hides were required to supply the leather for the boot. The foot measures 5.9 feet and the shaft 18.4 feet. The boot will remain at the town hall as a permanent exhibit.

LABOR SECRETARY SHOWS BRITISHERS HOW TO WORK

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 12.—James J. Davis, the American secretary of labor, who is making a tour of the industrial district of North England, visited mills at New Port yesterday and astonished accompanying friends by setting a pair of tugs and going to work on an anvil in a masterly fashion. He explained he had worked in iron mills.



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CARS COLLIDE SOUTH OF CANYONVILLE THIS MORNING

A serious auto wreck occurred this morning at about 11 o'clock, when one of the coast auto trucks, driven by G. W. Bryant, and a touring car, occupied by Portland tourists, collided about two miles south of Canyonville. The truck struck the touring car, whose occupants were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Collins and E. H. Schenback, as the car passed, hitting the rear and tipping it over on its side and causing the car to catch fire. The touring car was a complete wreck, but little damage was sustained by the truck. The Portland people had some little difficulty in getting out of the burning car, but were uninjured.

FORDS IN GERMANY TO BE SOLD AT \$1100

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The duty on an ordinary Ford automobile imported into Germany will be about \$500 under the new tariff act, which was passed without amendment by the Reichstag today. The car will sell in Germany for \$1100, but even at this price American manufacturers expect a considerable sale.

WHO OWNS YOUR MOTOR VEHICLE?

Although the law of the 1925 session of the legislature, requiring all owners of motor vehicles in the state of Oregon to make application for and receive a certificate of title to his vehicle from the Secretary of State, went into effect July 1, 1925, but 30 days was allowed for putting the machinery into motion and progress was seriously impeded thereby. In other states, where similar statutes are in operation, from six months to a year was allowed for preparation. The purpose of the law is to protect the motorist and every motor vehicle owner in the state who has not already made application for his certificate of title should do so immediately. At the end of 1924 there were nearly 192,000 licensed motor vehicles in the state. At the present time over 200,000 licenses has been issued for the year 1925 and it is estimated that, if the same ratio of increase is maintained during the balance of the

PUBLIC PRINTER GETS UNRUFFLED OVER RE- MOVAL OF RESOLUTION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12.—Philadelphia was awarded the 1926 meeting of the International Association of the Printing House Craftsmen at today's session of the sixth annual meeting here.

George H. Carter, public printer of the United States, today said that he was not concerned with a resolution before the International Typographical Union now in session at Kalamazoo, Michigan, attacking his administration and asking his discharge. He is attending the meeting here. "It is a closed incident," Mr. Carter said. "They tried to remove me before when I cut the

FRISCO TENNIS PLAYER DEFEATS EASTERN RIVAL

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, practically clinched his right to the number two position on the Davis cup team today when he defeated Vincent Richards, of New York 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, in the second of the test matches between these rivals. Johnston won the first match Saturday in five sets,

PROPERTY SIEZED DURING WAR ASKED FOR BY GERMANY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—A formal communication, pressing for the return of German property seized by the United States during the war, has been presented to Secretary Kellogg by the German ambassador. No comment was available at the state department beyond admission that such a communication has been received and was being considered. The text has not been made public, but the memorandum is understood to point out that, in view of the status of the operations of the Dawes reparations plan and the benefit to be derived from these payments of the United States, the time appears appropriate to take up for settlement the question of German properties still held by the Washington government.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

Table with 2 columns: National League, R. H. E. At Cincinnati— 3 12 1 Brooklyn— 5 12 3 Cincinnati— 1 3 3 Batteries: Ehrhardt, May and Taylor; Rixey, Benton and Wingo.

Table with 2 columns: At Pittsburgh— 3 12 1 PITCHBURGH, Aug. 12.—Hair-brained base running cost the Giants today's game with the Pirates by a score of 5 to 3. They made twelve hits off Emil Yde, but fumbled blunders on the bases wasted their hits. Virgil Barnes and Fred Fitzsimmons split the pitching for the Giants in the fourth inning, during one of the Giants' mixups on the bases, Kelly and Traynor swung at each other, but no damage was done.

Table with 2 columns: ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, major league home run leader, hit his thirtieth circuit clout of the season off Deacatur in the fourth inning of the first game of today's double header with Philadelphia. No one was on base. The result: R. H. E. Philadelphia— 2 8 2 St. Louis— 5 11 2 Batteries: Deacatur, Knight and Healine; Reinhart and O'Farrell.

Table with 2 columns: American League. At Boston— 2 9 3 Detroit— 2 9 3 Batteries: Doyle, Carroll and Woodall; Ross, Elmsie and Heving.

Table with 2 columns: At Philadelphia— 2 10 3 At New York— 2 9 3 Batteries: Gland, Danforth and Barcaver; Quinn and Cochrane.

Table with 2 columns: At New York— 2 9 3 Chicago— 0 2 0 New York— 2 7 3 Batteries: Lyons, Cvenerson, Connally and Sebalk; Pennoek and Bergough.

Table with 2 columns: Yesterday's Scores. At Portland 5; Oakland 8. At Seattle 5; Vernon 5. At Los Angeles 4; Sacramento 2; (19 innings). At San Francisco 5; Salt Lake

FRANCE IS STILL "PREPARING" TO CRUSH THE RIFFS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) PARIS, Aug. 12.—Marshal Pétain will leave for Morocco before August 20, to direct what is planned to be the final phase of operations to crush Abd-el-Krim and his rebellious followers.

With the junction of the western wings of the French and Spanish forces already effected at Amazon, in the region of Kati-el-Kbir, on the Loukkos river, the nut-racker operations of the two armies are ready to begin. Plans to compel the concentration in one region of the elusive Moors, which may force them to accept a pitched battle, on which the fate of Morocco will depend.

COLLEGE CLUB APPLICANT MUST COME IN CATTLE CAR

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Richard Hart of Great Falls, Montana, announced today that a new requirement for initiation into the Montana club of Northwestern University, demands that the applicant travel to college from his native state in a cattle car.

JAPAN MAY CLOSE CHINESE DOOR TO TRADE OF U. S.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 12.—A warning of possible serious results to Japanese-American relations from the immigration act passed by congress in 1924 was uttered at the institute of Public Affairs today by Professor George H. Blakelee of Clark University. "For twenty years the United States has held to a policy of restricting Japanese immigration, but in a way not to wound the susceptibilities of the Japanese people," he said. "The immigration act of 1924 put in force a totally different policy which has created a new issue."

"If the Japanese government and people as a result of this are unwilling to co-operate with the United States in maintaining the policy of the open door and the integrity of China, the situation will produce serious and far-reaching results."

"Between the United States and Japan there are still two racial issues—discrimination against Japanese immigrants and discrimination against Japanese residents in the United States," he said. "If Japanese exclusion is regarded as at least temporarily settled, the people of the Pacific coast will be willing to remove anti-Japanese legislation and make every effort to treat resident Japanese with friendliness. There is good reason to believe that if no agitation is made to do away with the statutory exclusion of the Japanese, the people of California will begin at the very next meeting of their legislature to repeal the discriminatory laws against Oriental residents."

"Thinking men in Japan consider America's diplomacy uncertain and not deserving of much reliance," Matsuda Senzota of Tokyo, editor of the Herald of Asia, said in an address. Mr. Senzota said the American people were influenced more by the sentiments of American missionaries and cultural workers in

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