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GOVERNOR SMALL WILL ASK FOR REHEARING

(Associated Press Special Wire.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17.—Governor Len Small will fight the decision of the Illinois supreme court ordering him to make an accounting of approximately \$1,000,000 interest money alleged to have been withheld by him while state treasurer.

He will soon petition for a rehearing, asking the court to reconsider its finding which charges that he deposited state funds in a fictitious bank at two per cent interest and later split profits accruing from rebalances at from five to eight per cent.

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DANDRUFF KILLER'S WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Leticia Fitch, wife of Fred W. Fitch, millionaire hair tonic manufacturer, was granted a divorce in district court here today. A property settlement is said to have been reached out of court. Mrs. Fitch's divorce action, started at Reno, Nevada, several months ago, is to be dismissed, it was said. No details of the financial settlement are contained in the decree, except that the income from a trust fund established in 1923 is to be continued for Mrs. Fitch.

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"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN THE STORY SO FAR:

Sandy McNeil, in love with life, married Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, to please her impoverished family. Tyranny by Murillo and frequent quarrels follow. A son dies at birth. Bob McNeil, her uncle, aids in plans for Sandy and her mother to take a trip to Honolulu. There she meets Ramon Werth, who saves her life in the surf. On the same steamer some he declares his love. Murillo declares he will never release her. Judith Moore, a cousin, tells Sandy love is everything. Murillo takes her as she goes for a trust with Ramon. He appears, unexpectedly, at a party she is giving for her friends. After the party he strikes her. She leaves his house and meets Ramon Worth, who drives her to his home, and overwhelms her with his kindness.

Go on with the story from here: CHAPTER 54

Sandy stood in a shadowed corner of an immense room. The touched the books on a shelf; studied the candlesticks before an immense bust. From her pocket she could glance from the window framing that wind-blown cypress. It might have been the last, forlorn tree of earth so alone it appeared; so isolated there on the rocks against the vast, level waters. A tree on the very outposts of the world. She smiled, imagining this one and the tree and the dog the only living things on a wayward shore.

Removed utterly from all the human contacts—dwelling in elemental quiet. She drenched herself in this sense of isolation. She whispered into the pulsing stillness: "Alone—I'm here alone." This filled her with a subdued, melancholy peace. As though she were safe; as though nothing would happen now to infringe on the hush and calm.

Sometimes moving about like this she would feel Ramon's presence. She would open a book at some marked passage, then she would see his brown, laughing eyes turned on her pleadingly; she would feel his hands; she would seem about to emerge the shadows whispering: "I love you. Do you care? Will you care?" She walked more quickly.

Yet these images of Ramon were unobtrusive. They came and vanished. They did not alter the feeling that she was now cut off completely, with an utter finality from the whole world of her former life; the feeling that Murillo, his house, her friends, even her mother and Alice were now shrouded utterly from the sphere of her life.

Heat with gas—WILBUR BOY ENTERS PORTLAND SHRINE HOSPITAL

Through the efforts of Mrs. Eliza Post, county health nurse, and Dr. E. B. Stewart, Master Wailer Bay of Wilbur, is entering the Shrine hospital at Portland for treatment. The boy several months ago sustained a fall which resulted in a serious injury to his leg so that a long siege of treatment and an operation confront him. The county health unit became interested in the case and with the aid of Dr. Stewart a place was found for the youngster in the Shrine hospital where with hundreds of other youngsters he will have the advantage of keeping up his school work while receiving the treatment for his injury.

Cook with gas—BEND MAYOR AND COUNCILMEN FACE RECALL ELECTION

BEND, Ore., Dec. 19.—Petitions asking an election for the recall of Mayor R. H. Fox and six members of his council were filed here with the city recorder. The petitions bore the names of 712 residents of the city. It was cited that candidates to put against the seven would not be named until the period allowed by law for the resignation of the board members has elapsed. The fight here is the outcome of a long controversy over city water bonds recently ordered sold.

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Murillo shrimp. Needlets to say I didn't get your clothes, and I doubt if you'll ever get them. The part that makes me wild is this—he came snooping around here Sunday morning as though he'd been on a seven year's hat. You can realize that I wasn't in a mood to be very civil after his attitude Saturday night. Of course I never dreamed what had happened after we left. I'd certainly have knocked him for a loop and stepped on him. But he said, very casually: "Did Sandy drop in here?" She said she might on her way from church. "I said, 'No—but you're welcome to wait.' He wiped his face, mumbled something and departed. I care say he was scared stiff because you hadn't spent the night here. I never dreamed the real state of affairs, or believe me I'd have been panicky. Monday I phoned to know how you were. He answered and said you were out. Then I called again this morning before I got your letter. He answered again and said: "She's out." So, I take it he's been sticking close to home waiting for you to return and frightened into fits. This afternoon I went there, intending to grab your clothes and anything else that might be useful to you. Ida wasn't in. Your husband was. This is the conversation we had: "Where's Sandy?" "Your husband white as a sheet answers: "She's out!" Of course, I had the goods on him so I said: "Seems to be out a great deal lately. Where is she?" "I don't know." "I sat myself down, picked up a magazine. 'I've got to see her. She usually returns about dinner time, doesn't she?' She said she was in the usual manner. I'd advise you not to wait. She may not come till all hours." "I nodded at him and before he knew my intentions, I started up the stairs, calling to him: 'I'll leave a note on her bureau.' But your door was locked, Sandy. Think of it, he'd locked the door. Was he afraid you might come back and try to get your things?" "I belted at him: "Her door is locked." He answered: "Is that so?" So I came down pretty mad. I said to him: "What's the matter with you? Have you killed her and locked her dead body up?" "Gosh, I never saw anything look sicker than he did, when I said that. His eyes got stare like the eyes of a dead fish. "She's probably locked it. I have a key. I'll open it for you and you can leave your note."

So we went up, our heels clicking—very amiable-like. He opened it and stuck in the room, his arms folded, while I faked a message to you. Of course I couldn't grab your clothes then. So this evening at nine I phoned and at ten he not perfectly furious and shrieked: "She's not come home!" I screamed back: "Well, where is she?" "I don't know!" "Hasn't she come in since this afternoon?" "She's not come in since this afternoon!" "Something may have happened to her." "Nothing's happened to her." "At 11 I phoned: "Has Sandy come home yet?" "She's not come yet." "At 12 I phoned and before I had the "hello" out he yelled: "She's not here!" I said: "What's the meaning of this, Ben Murillo? I'll notify the police. Has Sandy disappeared?" He hanged up the phone. Now it's Wednesday morning and he's just stinked out of the kitchen. He came through the grape vines a few moments ago, timing it so that I'd be here alone. He walked right up and hissed in my face. "Yes, she's disappeared! Did you know about it? Where is she?" My ears were to look horror-stricken. "Disappeared? What in the name of God do you mean?" He turned a sickly yellow. "Just that. She left Saturday night and hasn't returned. You say she's not here. I found out this morning that she's not with May Arliss. Where is she?" "Well, you can believe I gave him all he was looking for. I caught his shoulders and shook him, the shrimp! I said: "She left Saturday night? Ben Murillo, did you do something villainous to her after we left? Did you force her to walk out. Admit it, or I'll make it hot for you."

He yanked himself free, almost choking with anger and shame. "I'd advise you to keep your mouth shut if you've any regard for your sister. She's not gone very far without hat or coat or money!" "You sent her out like that?" "I didn't send her." He said

and began clawing through his pockets. He brought out an envelope and dropped it on the table. "I didn't send your sister away, and I suspect you're in with her, she probably came here on Saturday night. Where else did she go?" "Maybe she went into the ocean!"

He gave a whining kind of laugh: "Not very likely! I'm leaving this letter for her, with you. When you see her, I'd advise you to give it to her. If you know where she is, mail it to her. It will open her eyes." So I'm enclosing the letter and he's got to say. Please have the decency to let me know. I'm going to dash out to mail this now and I'm going to your house to make another try for your clothes. Write me everything—Sandy tore open the letter from Murillo. She read it—a blaze wrapping her from head to foot.

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