

THEATRE BANDIT

SHOT DOWN AS HE
FILCHES \$4,500

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—A peephole in a wall—a hole just large enough for a revolver barrel—ended a bandit's career in McVicker's theatre last night; ended it while a packed house thrilled at make-believe on a silver screen.

The thief, unidentified as yet, had planned well; but of the peephole he knew nothing, and it was his undoing. He was striking confidently toward the outer door of the manager's office, \$4,500 of the theatre's money in his pocket, when flame snaked from the hole in the wall and two bullets entered his head.

McVicker's is one of the downtown Chicago's largest picture theatres. It was filled to capacity, and long lines stood on the sidewalks waiting to enter.

The manager's office is on the mezzanine floor. The assistant manager, Bernard Cobb, had just received the box office receipts from a girl cashier, Ralph Kennedy, house treasurer, was with them when the robber entered.

Taking the money at the point of a gun, the thief ordered the

three employees into an adjoining office and locked the door. He himself moved toward the exit.

Cobb, in the inner office, snatched a pistol from a desk and went to the peephole, made especially for just such an emergency. He aimed the robber, poked the weapon through the hole and pulled the trigger.

Three years ago McVicker's was robbed of \$9,000 in a similar manner. The idea of the peephole was a result of that holdup.

The assistant manager identified the robber as the same one who held him up several months ago at the Chicago theatre, another Loop house at which he was then working, and took \$5,000. Police believe the man was the one responsible for many of the Sunday night theatre robberies which occurred almost weekly since last spring.

Two other theatres, the Harvard and Grove, both south side neighborhood houses, were held up earlier last night, the thief getting \$250 altogether.

Early today the Music Box theatre on the north side was robbed of \$1,000 by two men, the manager being kidnapped and compelled to open the safe and surrender its contents.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt or in any way trespass on the C. L. Beckley ranch.

MRS. MAY BECKLEY.

Knee pads for price pickers are sold at Wharton Bros.—(Adv.)

VICE-PRESIDENT
WAIVES SISTER'S
RIGHTS AT DINNER

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Vice President Curtis has waived the rights of precedence for his sister and official hostess, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann at the state dinner to be held at the White House in honor of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Secretary Stimson, in announcing today, said the vice-president had graciously waived his sister's precedence in favor of Lady Isabella Howard, the wife of the British ambassador, who will be the ranking British lady at the dinner.

Simultaneously Stimson disclosed that Prime Minister MacDonald had asked that his daughter Isobel, who is accompanying him on the trip to visit President Hoover, not be seated officially at ceremonial functions held while he is in the United States.

Stimson said he assumed that the arrangement, which he described as not permanent would place Mrs. Gann in the next position to Lady Isabella.

The state department head de-

scribed the vice-president's action as especially gracious and appropriate in view of the fact that Sir Eame Howard together with the diplomatic corps last April had made a provisional arrangement whereby Mrs. Gann at official and ceremonial functions would be accorded the position in precedence which is normally given a wife of the vice-president.

The action of the vice-president will dispose of the troublesome question of precedence which arose when Mrs. Gann decided she would return to Washington from her home in Topeka, Kansas, in time for the premier's visit to the capital.

Since she will be in Washington at the time of the ceremonies, she would have been accorded a position superior to Lady Isabella. No question of her seating at the dinner to be given at the British embassy will arise, however, since Stimson has been invited as the ranking guest, the embassy having always made it a point not to invite anyone who would outrank the secretary of state while he was a guest of an embassy dinner.

The question of Mrs. Gann's seating at the dinner which Stimson will give to the prime minister also will be avoided since it will be an informal "star" affair.

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern: Whereas, the Fish Commission of the State of Oregon has propagated and stocked and is propagating and stocking the waters of the Umpqua River and its tributaries, within the State of Oregon, with salmon and other food fish; and

Whereas, the Umpqua River and its tributaries are frequented by salmon and other food fish, and, for the purpose of protecting the same, the said Fish Commission of the State of Oregon has decided to close the waters of the Umpqua River and its tributaries, as follows, to-wit:

All the waters of the Umpqua River and its tributaries above the junction of Big Mill Creek and the Umpqua River, in Douglas County, State of Oregon, to net fishing or fishing for commercial purposes by any means whatsoever for salmon and other food fish.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given by said Fish Commission of the State of Oregon that the said waters of the Umpqua River and its tributaries in the County of Douglas, State of Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

All the waters of the Umpqua River and its tributaries above the junction of Big Mill Creek and the Umpqua River, in Douglas County, State of Oregon, are hereby closed to net fishing or fishing for commercial purposes by any means whatsoever for salmon and other food fish from and after the 10th day of October, 1929, and the said waters herein closed shall remain closed until they are again open to net fishing for salmon and other food fish hereinafter provided, as provided by Section 8, chapter 105 of the General Laws of Oregon of the year 1921.

And, that on and after the 10th day of October, 1929, it will be unlawful to fish for or take or catch with net or by other means for commercial purposes any salmon or other food fish in any of said waters closed by this order. Any and all persons violating the provisions of this notice will be prosecuted by law provided;

All orders heretofore made and promulgated by the said Fish Commission relating to the waters of the Umpqua River are hereby revoked.

Dated this 10th day of September, A. D. 1929.

FISH COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OREGON.

By C. A. Lehenweber, Chairman.
By John C. Veatch, Commissioner.
By R. S. Farrell, Commissioner.

McCormick - Deering tractors come in three sizes. All have four cylinder engines with removable cylinders. They are sold at Wharton Bros.—(Adv.)

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

116,000 AUTOS STOLEN

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—During the last year 116,000 automobiles worth \$81,200,000 were stolen. About 85 per cent were recovered. The figures are from insurance circles.

SO SAYS HENRY

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Henry Ford predicts the disappearance of women from industry. In the Pictorial Review he says they don't want to work much; they prefer to take orders; they are not precise.

McCormick-Deering gas engines run steady, are reliable and have a surplus of power. They are sold at Wharton Bros.—(Adv.)

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Waggoner's Clerk Questioned



Frances Carson, formerly a clerk in the Waggoner Bank at Telluride, Colo., was one of the important witnesses called before the grand jury in New York to testify regarding the fake telegrams which were used by the Colorado banker to defraud the New York banks of \$500,000. Inset shows Mrs. Mary Waggoner, wife of the defendant, who was also called before the grand jury.

ISHBEL MAC DONALD POPULAR ON SHIP

(Associated Press Local Wire)

S. S. BERENGARIA, Oct. 1.—Although but three days out from Southampton, Miss Ishbel Macdonald, daughter of the prime minister, has made herself a great favorite with other passengers, who are delighted with her radiant personality and quiet charm.

Saturday, her first night out, she danced until late with British and American fellow passengers. She arose early Sunday and participated in the ship's social activities until late before retiring. She dances well, and knows the modern steps.

Passengers particularly were touched with the guard she maintained about her father's quarters Sunday morning to prevent his being disturbed, realizing he wished to rest as much as possible on the trip. It was because of this watchfulness they both missed Church of England services aboard ship Sunday morning, since the premier did not awaken until an hour before noon.

Miss Ishbel accompanied her father for round after round of strolling about the big ship during the day, sometimes leaving him for other companions. Sunday she wore a red walking suit with a darker red coat and went most of the day without a hat.

The prime minister spent several hours yesterday on the sheltered after-deck with his pipe and a book, but the huge announcing dinner caught him at his walking on the broad promenade.

The day in which the premier has taken part in the ordinary life of the ship ever since starting has been one of the most notable features of the voyage thus far. He has been seen constantly at various parts of the big boat and it is seldom that he rests in his cabin during the daytime.

The Berengaria is due in New York next Friday.

DOES NOT CHOOSE TO FLY

(Associated Press Local Wire)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge have entered an airplane for the first time. The plane sat on the ground all the time the Coolidges sat in the plane. The former president did not choose to fly himself or to have Mrs. Coolidge do so. The father of his new daughter-in-law is a flying governor.

John R. Kelly

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ALBERT FALL TO
ASK DISMISSAL
OF HIS CHARGES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, who faces trial October 7 on the charge of receiving a bribe in connection with the Elk Hills, Cal., naval oil lease will ask the District of Columbia supreme court to dismiss the indictment as one constituting double jeopardy.

Fall will appear personally before justice William Ritz on Wednesday to make the motion, his counsel, Frank J. Hogan, said today.

The indictment charges that Fall received a bribe of \$100,000 from Edward L. Doheny for negotiating the Elk Hills lease of the wealthy oil man. Both Fall and Doheny were acquitted at their joint trial for conspiracy which was based on the \$100,000 transaction between them.

Hogan said today the acquittal on the conspiracy charge should carry with it dismissal of the bribery indictment as it would be a violation of his constitutional rights to be again subjected to trial for the same thing.

INSURANCE MAN DIES

(Associated Press Local Wire)

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—Frederick E. Fallings, insurance man and member of the pioneer Portland family, died at his home here today. He was 36 years old. Death was caused by a heart attack. Fallings is survived by his widow, his mother, two brothers and two sisters.

AND THAT'S THAT!

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—George Price has lifted a shadow that

hang over the motion picture industry. His aural appendages were abnormally elongated and emphasized by Kleig lights. Gum and adhesive tape couldn't keep them from waving in the breeze. A plastic surgeon came to the rescue. The new ears passed a screen test.

NEGRO CONVICT ESCAPES

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 1.—George Baxter, a negro convict at the state penitentiary here, escaped from a construction gang outside the walls of the prison last night. He was serving a term from King county for burglary.

He was described as of medium build, five feet seven inches tall with the index finger of the left hand off at the second joint.

Lawn seed and fertilizer at Wharton Bros.—(Adv.)

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Blue Blood And Red
by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Eddie Reagan, once a member of a New York gang, had escaped to Virginia, where he meets Marian, a beautiful, blonde, "gang girl," who was in love with Eddie. He is forgotten in Eddie's dreams of Marian. Penfield Paradise, member of an aristocratic Southern family, whom Eddie befriends, dies and leaves Eddie all his possessions. Eddie declares his love to Marian, but she discourages him. She is thrown from her horse, and Tom Freeman, a champion for her, finds her in Eddie's house, where she goes for help. He takes her home, and the next day Marian sends a note of thanks to Eddie for taking care of her. He goes to call on her and the door is opened by her father. Freeman comes in while Eddie and Marian are having tea, and Marian tells Eddie she expects to marry Freeman. They leave the house together, and Tom tells Eddie to stay away from Marian. Eddie knows it will come to a crisis, but determines not to give Marian up without a struggle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

When Fall came he would have enough wood cut and corded to bring in a sizeable sum of money. The money, thought was not important. With an outstanding kind of intelligence he understood that effort, and effort only, counted. To Eddie, Eddie's efforts seemed superhuman. The old negro was used to the lackadaisical labors of Southern farmers and he looked, almost with fright, upon the Herculean industry of Eddie.

"Mistah Eddie, you is cagally gwine tear yo' self apart wid dis yore puns on. All dis work ain't needed."

Eddie paused, his axe blade shining.

"Got to keep busy, Toke," he said, calmly.

"Can't see no reason foh it—lessen you got somethin' on yore mind." The old yellow-white eyes looked with a glimmer of shrewdness upon the sunburnt, sweating face. Eddie paused sharply.

"What do you mean by that wise-crack?"

A bland, studied impassiveness came over the black face. "Nuffin' at all, sub-nuffin' at all."

"What do you think is on my mind?" Eddie persisted.

Toke hesitated. "It ain't none of my business."

The desire, the immediate necessity, for some sort of human understanding—even old Toke's—strained in Eddie's breast. There were times when it seemed as though he must crawl, like a toad, into the foolish habit of talking to himself. Toke, heretofore, had been no consolation to him at all; sometimes it seemed as though the old negro, too, considered him an alien there, an outsider.

"Come on, Toke," Eddie almost pleaded. "You know something, don't you?"

Slowly the old negro nodded. "Ah knows the black woman what wuks in Miss Marian's kitchen. Ah hears 'bout what goes on 'mongst the white folks. Seem me, sub, but dey is saying dat Miss Marian an' her nappy had been had a whooping big fuss 'bout you comin' on de place, sub."

Eddie was swept with painful astonishment. He thought his own secrets looked up in his own breast and he was startled to find them common property. But there was a thrill, too, almost happiness in Toke's news. If Marian and her father had quarreled about him it must mean that she had raised herself on his side of any controversy.

"What did you hear, Toke? Listen. Why don't you come out of your shell and tell me everything you know? Here we are both working on this farm and you ought to feel friendly toward your boss. I've treated you all right, haven't I?"

The old negro nodded solemnly. "Us is on one side of de fence, an' Mistah Thorndike and Mistah Freeman is on t'other; dat's all I knows."

"But you knows something about Tom Freeman. Tell me what he is like. Is he considered to be a good fellow or not?"

"Mistah Freeman ain't a bad man, but he ain't a good man. What he is is a mean-spirited, cold-blooded, white-bellied, low-down, unprincipled, unscrupulous, and a whole lot more."

Every time some other young gentleman comes hanging 'round Miss Marian, Mistah Freeman he done drives 'em off. One time Miss Marian think wuss 'til marry Mistah Freeman an' den again she changes her mind. Her nappy wants her to marry him, but she ain't gwine say yea and she ain't gwine say no 'til she makes up her own mind foh certain."

Eddie hesitated to ask the question that was burning in his mind. It was not easy for him to expose his mind. It was not easy for him to expose his feelings to one as simple and unscrupulous as Toke. He knew, apparently, as loyal as old Toke. Still, he simply had to find out, if possible.

"Toke, tell me this. Did that black woman friend of yours ever let on to you how Miss Marian felt about me?"

The black forehead wrinkled portentously in the effort at developing a balanced opinion.

"Mistah Marian ain't said nothing to nobody 'bout you, sub. All I kin gather is what dat old black woman picks up out of de air. An' it seems, it seems like dat Miss Marian is actin' so mean to Mistah Freeman yere lately dat he is gittin' plum crazy wid jealousy. Dar was a dance 'tween night, and Miss Marian she looked lak a male and wouldn't go wid 'em."

The strength of a giant suddenly surged in Eddie's arms and he felt as though he could, single handed, hew down the whole forest before dinner.

Eddie's mind, eager for hope, seized upon the hints of encouragement relayed to him by old Toke. There were times when his aspirations seemed preposterous and egotistical—but, always, there was a secret, solid core of determination to carry on. But it did not necessarily mean happiness, and there were days when his heart was leaden.

He was famished for good news, and the servants' gossip furnished it. Marian had defended him against her father—she had refused to go dancing with Tom Freeman. Adding these reliable rumors together the results looked as though he had an established place in her regard. If he chose to be optimistic, he could picture himself rapidly attaining the heights. But common sense checked his fervid speculation. Most likely she was merely standing up for him through a sense of justice.

"Don't get too cheery yet a while," he cautioned himself. "You are still a dark horse to get off to a bad start—a hundred to one shot."

But the instinct in him made him cling with feverish desperation to his slim chance.

Two weeks of heavy manual labor had passed since his first and last call at the Thorndike home. He had thrown himself violently into physical toil with the spirit of a man who had no right to attain some mystic purification and strength through redoubled toil. Work became a passion with him. He was a zealot, a fanatic, exalting himself with slave-like exhaustion of the body. But after all, he was no medieval penitent to scourge himself uselessly. He was a young man, desperately in love and, after a time, reverted back to the inevitable human longings of his type.

"All these noble ideas are O. K.," he confessed to himself. "But

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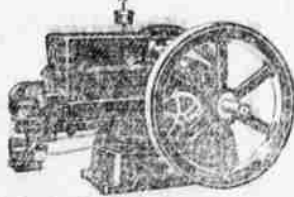
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