

RECEIVERSHIP FOR FOX FILM CONCERN SEEMS PROBABLE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Judge Coleman issued an order in federal court today requiring the Fox Film corporation to show cause on Monday why a receiver should not be appointed to take over its assets.

The order will be argued Monday afternoon. Judge Coleman signed the order in an atmosphere made tense by the struggle between attorneys representing Fox, resisting the order, and Isidor J. Kresel, one of the attorneys for the petitioning stockholders.

Mr. Fox had a conference with Judge Coleman before the argument opened and sat in the judge's chambers listening intently during the ensuing battle.

The court action followed a conference this morning among representatives of Mr. Fox, stockholders and creditors at which it was decided to ask the producer to allow formation of a trusteeship, which would have saved court costs inevitable in a receivership proceeding.

In this connection it had been suggested that Charles Evans

Hughes and John W. Davis be appointed trustees.

Mr. Fox, however, evidently declined to accept this plan and receivership action was pushed through.

ARMY MEN INSIST ON DULCET TONES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Soft strains of music are sought by members of the army engineers stationed in Nicaragua engaged in surveying the route for the proposed new canal, and any effort to wish them "hurrah, squawky" records will be resisted.

The engineers have reported to the war department that seven camps had been established and some named after outstanding men. Some have electric lights. Three have radio, all have purified running water, but the important matter to be attended to immediately is music.

One of the officers asked that there be sent by the next boat two talking machines and "fifty records of varied, soft, agreeable, pleasing, cheerful, melodious and harmonious strains." He made clear that "any harsh, squawky, or tinny records will be returned."

ACCEPTANCE OF MONEY FROM METZ DENIED BY KING

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Senator King, democrat, Ohio, denied today that he had accepted any contributions from H. A. Metz, New York dye importer, either in 1922 or 1923.

Quoted by newspapermen after testimony had been heard by the senate lobby committee that Metz had contributed \$1,000 to King's campaign funds in 1922 and had sent him a check for the same amount in 1923, Senator King denied emphatically that he accepted any money from the importer.

He said, however, that Metz had sent him a \$1,000 check in 1923 which was never used because "I didn't want to receive money from my friends and be under obligations to anyone." He produced a part of the check which bore Metz's signature as evidence that it had been destroyed.

Questioned about testimony by Samuel Russell, his former secretary, before the lobby committee that Metz had contributed \$1,000 in 1922 King said:

"I never heard of it."

The senator added that Metz passed through Utah in 1928 and asked if he could contribute any money to the general democratic campaign. King said he told Metz he could not receive any money.

Later, he said, he received a

five-dollar bill at the box-office—

"We'll verify it."

Marie hesitated. Then, with a little careless shrug of her shoulders meant to indicate that she should hurry, she disappeared under the flap with Peter.

Came the whiff of an intoxicating Oriental perfume, clink of heavy chains and rattle of jewels, and Miss Van Wyck as radiantly beautiful close as she had appeared from the gallery—stood before them.

"Hello, Jack!" She extended her hand with its long, pointed and brilliantly-roughed nails to the young man, who took it, greeting her. Then with a little cry of pleasure she turned to Malvey.

"What a piece of luck running into you! How did you like the show? What did you think of my performance?"

"You looked magnificent!" he answered. In the brilliant lighting of the Garden, Corinna could now see a flush rise to his cheeks, and his eyes were smiling and eager. "You put the Lady of the Nile to shame—judging by the pictures I have seen of her."

Said Van Wyck, like a challenge: "Denise doesn't know the meaning of the word 'shame.' I can assure you. But she's got nothing to be ashamed of, as why hide her charms under a bushel or a garment?"

"Be quiet, Jackie. You chatter so. I should have taken you in my retinue as a monkey." Then, with a provocative look at Malvey:

"Did you admire my costume? Wasn't it really quite correct, according to the period?"

She was wearing now a magnificent, metal-brocaded wrap twisted around her sinuous young body. Her eyes, heavily kohlled beneath the wig of flaming hair, looked big and voluptuous.

She took no more notice of Corinna than if the latter were a fly on the ceiling.

Instead of answering her directly, Malvey looked from Miss Van Wyck to the other girl and murmured something, by way of bringing the latter into Cleopatra's orbit.

Cleopatra, who had been waving a peacock fan between them so that her oversight did not seem so noticeable, now turned to Corinna in the grand manner, exclaiming: "What? You here! My little hair-dresser!"

To Be Continued.

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ALLEGED LIQUOR SHIP CLAIMS U. S. BOAT RAMMED HER

(Associated Press Local Wire)
VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 23.—Denying that the ramming of his deep sea motorboat Taiheyo Maru off the Mexican coast by the U. S. coast guard cutter Bonham on January 17 was accidental, Captain J. Butler in his report to owners here said that his vessel was deliberately run down.

Butler said that Taiheyo had to when the Bonham gave chase about 150 miles south of the United States-Mexican border. The cutter rammed the motorboat and then drew off. Captain Butler declared, leaving his command in a sinking condition.

Dispatches from San Francisco quoted the coast guard officials there as saying the ramming was accidental. At the same time Captain F. A. De Otto, commandant of the coast guard Pacific division, vessel since they attempted to fly to our ship from Teller, Alaska, November 9," the girl's message said.

"Last summer, the natives say, the Siberian God felt cheery and started blowing. The Alaskan God, caught unaware, was forced to inhale it all before he could get his mouth shut. He was puffed up to the breaking point, they say."

"When the Siberian God stopped the Alaskan God began blowing back, and he's still at it, which, natives say, accounts for the continuous easterly and southerly winds. When the score is even, we will have calm weather, they assure us."

"Added to the fight of the Wind Gods is the death blow, which the natives say, always follows a death in camp to help the spirit of the departed ascend to the next world. There have been several deaths in the little colony ashore and between the battle of the Gods and the death blow we have been fanned plenty."

BLUEBIRDS GUESTS OF CO-EDS DURING COLD SPELL

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 23.—Coeds at Margaret Snell hall at Oregon State college sheltered eight uninvited guests recently who invaded the dormitory through a vent in the skylight. These "guests" were eight adventurous bluebirds that stayed too far north and were caught in the severe cold snap this month.

The coeds found the birds had

clashed high on a ledge beneath the roof, enjoying the friendly warmth from the rooms below.

The girls offered the feathered invaders plenty of food and attention before sending them again on their trip to warmer climes.

COMPLAINING PRISONERS FIND CHIEF HARD-BOILED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 23.—The prisoners are complaining about the jail.

They say it is cold, that the rats are too numerous to mention and that the odor of beef stew is repugnant to their aesthetic nostrils.

Chief of Police Freeman said he'd warm up the place, and set a few rat traps, but that inasmuch as the odor of beef stew came from the fire hall next door he could do nothing about it. Anyway, he rather neatly pointed out to his prisoner-critics, nobody sent for them.

The new low prices on the Chevrolet have made it necessary to cut the price on our used cars on hand. We have over 50 to choose from. Come and look them over. Hansen Chevrolet Co.—Adv.

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

INDIAN DIES AT 102

(Associated Press Local Wire)
LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 23.—Jim Julius, last surviving member of the Indian tribe that roamed the lower Columbia region in the days when the Hudson Bay company was a dominant influence in the northwest, is dead at the age of 102 years. Death came Monday at Cathlamet but was not known here until today when word came from the stormbound, isolated area.

Julius played a great part in the recent test case in Tacoma when the Quinault Indians sought to establish fishing rights on Peacock spit by virtue of a treaty claimed to have been made with Governor Stephens in 1865.

EXPERT ADVICE CULLS OUT UNPROFITABLE COWS

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 23.—Advice to dairymen by the federal farm board to curtail production costs by culling herds of "boarders" was followed even before given by the Lin-Benton Dairy Improvement association which sent to unprofitable cows to the butcher or during December.

By eliminating poor production cost is lowered while total supplies on a depressed market are reduced. The Lin-Benton association has 570 cows on test, these averaging for December 608 pounds of milk and 27.8 pounds of butterfat. One small herd averaged 59.6 pounds of fat per cow.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a cooked food sale Saturday, January 25th, at McKean, Darby & Baldwin's.—Adv.

We have a new Ford sedan only used 4 days by owner, traded in on new Oakland, will sell at a discount. Roseburg Motor Co., Oakland-Pontiac dealers.—Adv.

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SENATORS FAVOR FORAN OVER DRY LEAGUE PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Over the protest of the anti-saloon league, Senators Keam and Baird, republicans, New Jersey, today joined in recommending the appointment of Colonel Arthur F. Foran to the post of controller of customs at the port of New York.

The two New Jersey senators awarded their recommendation to President Hoover today after a conference here with Colonel Foran.

Both senators were indignant over a recent raid on Foran's hunting lodge at Mount Airy, N. J., and Senator Baird described the incident as an "outrage."

Colonel Foran, who is a Catholic, described the raid on his lodge as a "political and religious plot." The united support of the two republican senators from New Jersey is regarded as giving Foran an advantage in the contest that has developed over his reappointment. His term expires January 31.

NATIVES ENVISION CLASH OF GODS TO BALK EIELSON HUNT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—Wind gods of Siberia and Alaska are causing all of the wind and disagreeable weather around the fur trading vessel Nanuk, frozen in the ice at North Cape, Siberia, Marion Swenson, 17-year-old Seattle girl, reported from her home on top of the world today.

"That is the Chukchee natives' version of the fog, wind and poor visibility which have delayed search for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Burdell, who have been missing since they attempted to fly to our ship from Teller, Alaska, November 9," the girl's message said.

"Last summer, the natives say, the Siberian God felt cheery and started blowing. The Alaskan God, caught unaware, was forced to inhale it all before he could get his mouth shut. He was puffed up to the breaking point, they say."

"When the Siberian God stopped the Alaskan God began blowing back, and he's still at it, which, natives say, accounts for the continuous easterly and southerly winds. When the score is even, we will have calm weather, they assure us."

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