Getting Bolder

Bandits, hold-up men, and their friends are becoming bolder in New York. They're getting so emboldened said that Police Commissioner Enright has taken cognizance of a crime wave and curtailed vacation and off-day privileges of patrolmen and detectives. This photo shows one of the very boldest and most successful attempts of bandits. They smashed the big plate glass show window of Hilmers's, one of Fifth Avenue's most fashionable shops, and stole furs and gowns valued at many thousands of dollars—and escaped.

MUSSOLINI ON TRIAL IN ITALY, SAY GARIBALDI

By Esther A. Hudson,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON.—Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister and virtual dictator of Italy is on trial before the Italian people and must watch his step or someone else will have his job. It is not necessary, however, that he should do anything precipitate to establish his position, for the Italians will give him plenty of time.

This summary of Italy's attitude toward her present national leader and outstanding statesman was given by General Giuseppe Garibaldi, grandson of General Garibaldi, the famous Italian liberator, and himself a noted soldier in the Italian army. Although not personally affiliated with the Italian Government General Garibaldi expressed himself as friendly towards it.

"Mussolini is not only the leader of the majority of the Italian people," said General Garibaldi "but [illegible] the government [illegible] a new national spirit in Italy. As long as he leads the nation in accordance with that spirit he will continue [illegible]. If he has been [illegible] far ahead—his platform will not be secure.

Is Virtual Dictator.

"Mussolini has been criticized for overthrowing some of the functions of constitutional government and assuming virtually the powers of a dictator. The criticism is true, however, was absolutely necessary to save Italy from conditions that would have grown intolerable worse. The loss of Mussolini's sincerity and ability will come when the time arrives for the restoration of constitutional government.

"The Italian nation trusts Mussolini and believes in his ability and sincerity. It is recognized that he has made mistakes that have to some extent weakened his position, but only a superman could have avoided them. His policies for the coming year [illegible] the approval of the [illegible] people are [illegible] that change of time to work [illegible] will overlook mistakes [illegible] results. If they don't get results they will find someone else for the job.

"There is one question that all Italians are calling behind the Prime Minister in his stand on the disconsolation disposal and also in his controversy with Jugo-Slavia over Fiume. Italy would have supported any other Prime Minister just as heartily in similar circumstances. It is the Italian national spirit that spoke through Mussolini in these cases.

Internal Problems.

"The other problems facing Mussolini, however, are not external but internal ones. He must wipe out the [illegible] corruption that hampered the administration of government for so many years. He must develop stability in government. Eventually, when conditions have become more stabilized, he must take steps toward complete restoration of constitutional government. He must undertake the unenviable task of [illegible] the Fascisti state into power.

"One of Mussolini's chief dangers is that he will not be able to control the men who placed him in power. They have his respect and long and hungry teeth, and they will be hard to satisfy.

"There is no denying that Mussolini's bold stand in the dispute with Greece has strengthened his position at home. It probably would not be correct to say that Mussolini created this and was influenced by it in what he did. The unfortunate incident focused the attention in such a way as to increase Italy's prestige abroad and consolidate the position at home. This will give him more time to work out the domestic policies he has launched.

Gets Still Firm.

"No sound observer will contend that there is any immediate possibility of Mussolini's overthrow. There is a certain amount of opposition to him, but it does not reach serious proportions, and the spirit of calmness of the Italian people leaves that he will have plenty of time to demonstrate that he is worthy of the trust the nation reposes in him."

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BOBBED-HAIR LADIES STUMPED

By Chester B. Bahn,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Does a bride who the first step in the lading of her husband when she bobs her hair? Or is the barber's bobbing fee the best and cheapest husband-holding insurance she can buy? Which?

Do bobbed-haired wives, in other words, appear as divorce court plaintiffs more frequently, for their numbers, than their unbobbed sisters? Or don't they appear at all?

Syracuse lawyers today say they know, but—don't agree.

Answers to a group polled ranged from: "Bob it and keep it" to "Bob it and lose it." And some said: "Bob it and he'll sue you."

Here are the opinions of Syracuse's attorneys who handle divorce cases:

Arthur Benson—"I never brought a divorce suit for a bobbed-haired woman; I never defended one in a divorce case. But I have aimed them as co-respondents."

Lionel C. Grossman—"Don't bob it; he'll like it if you because he'll like of your looks. It's not natural. Be natural and hubby will follow suit and stay true."

Jesse H. Benson—"Bobbing holds more wives than it loses. Husbands like up-to-the-minute wives; so man's wife whose hair is off is worrying about her being behind the times. He may see her, but he'll stay in love."

Harrison J. McDermott—"Hair is a woman's crowning glory. Most men are as opposed to its being bobbed as they are to having their wives smoke. It may help it appearance, but it doesn't help their domestic bliss any."

Frederick A. Brown—"Bobbing may be 'cute' but it certainly makes some women look better. Neat wives hold their husbands. There are few from divorce court plaintiffs. Many from carelessness of their appearance."

Harry G. Taylor—"Husbands know that some women bob because they are too lazy to comb. Besides, bobbing—like smoking—cheapens a woman in her husband's regard. It takes her off her pedestal."

George Rubenstein—"It's all luck—chance. I've had bobbed women in separation suits, but not in divorce, except as co-respondents. What of it? Are makes the difference and individual circumstances."

Is it luck? Is there no general rule? Does bobbing lead to the arena of the matrimonial court—or to the marriage? Or doesn't it make any difference? Which of the answers are right—or are they all right?

The Turks don't yet know what a real republic is. Wait until their legislators begin to think up new sources of revenue.

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Cars Relieve Shortage.

SALEM, Or.—With the receipt of several hundred cars through the Ashland gateway during the past three weeks, the shortage of carriers on the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon has been relieved. This was the announcement made at the offices of the public service commission Monday.

Four weeks ago the Southern Pacific company reported a shortage of more than 300 cars on its Oregon lines. Today's reports show that the company has a surplus of approximately 50 open cars, while the shortage of closed cars has been reduced to 185.

The shortage of cars was due, it was said to the demands made upon the transportation corporation by the milling and fruit interests.

Store Safe Is Robbed

KLAMATH FALLS, Or.—At an early hour this morning a safe combination expert rifled the safe in the department store of K. Sugarman of between $1500 and $1700 in currency and escaped without leaving any clue to his identity.

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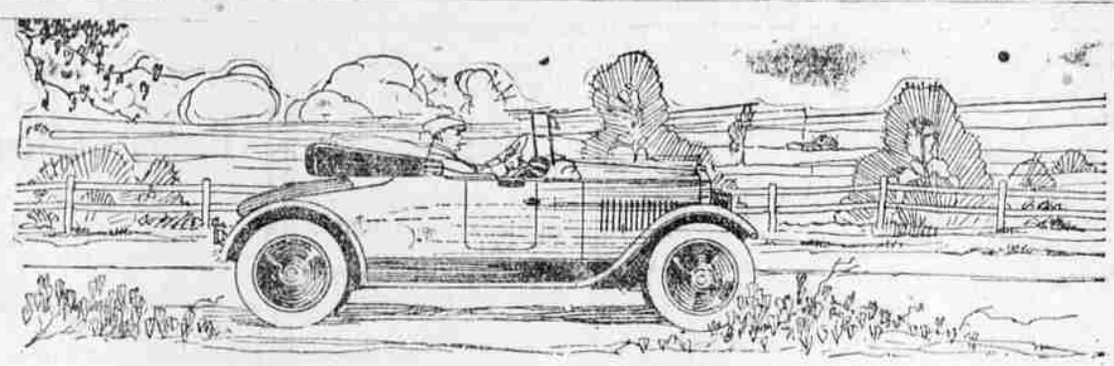

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Gives finer points on driving and tuning up

The proper care to give every part of your car is fully covered. Simple, concise instructions are given on the finer points of driving and tuning up the motor. It tells you how to keep your car in such perfect condition that touring will be a pleasure, rarely marred by trouble on the road. You are shown how to keep little troubles from growing into big ones—how to keep your car *out* of the repair shop and *on* the road.

Our Motor Book has been written for us by Mr. E. H. Scott, the noted automobile engineer whose articles on the care of the [illegible] car each week in our [illegible]. In this wonderful book [illegible] you inside information only known to the most expert mechanics.

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