

"MASTER of MONEY" BY ROY VICKERS

CHAPTER III
He interrupted her.
"Fifteen thousand a year. From a capital of \$200,000. Have you had a legacy since then?"
"No. It's the interest, of course."
"By Jove! That's seven and a half per cent, you know! What have you got it in?"
"I don't know. Cuthbert Kelton was the trustee. I left everything in his hands and soon I was getting much more. Don't look so alarmed, Alan. Anyone will tell you that Kelton and Rood are one of the best firms of lawyers in New York—though why they go on calling themselves Rood when Rood's been dead for—"
"I know Cuthbert quite well," cut in Alan. "He used to act for my father. Always admired him immensely. I'm going to look him up."
"Alan, he's dead—nearly a year ago. Roger has the helm now."
"Poor old Kelton! He was a comparatively young man, too! I can't imagine that indefinite youngster of his in charge of a huge clientele."
"Roger isn't an indefinite youngster. He's a little older than I am—and he's very definite, indeed."
"Hello, Alan—oh, dear, I used to say 'Mr. Brennaway!' I'm so sorry, but it's Shirley's fault."
Shirley's Aunt Marion had whirled into the big room and was busy welcoming him before Alan fully realized it. Mrs. Sibley was small, thin, dynamic. While she held Alan's hand her eyes roved to her drawing-room and darted back to Shirley.
"Were you talking about Roger Kelton, darling?" She had cut negligently into Alan's inquiries as to her own health and happiness. You know, I think definite is the last word you can apply to him. . . . The poor boy was left very badly off. Alan, only five or six thousand a year and the law business, I heard, and you certainly can't be very definite on that, I admit."
"I should have thought Cuthbert was wealthy," remarked Alan uninterested.
"Oh, he was very. Very. But he had a big family. There were strings of legacies. Such a mistake. . . . No, yes, Shirley I must dress. It takes much longer than it used to. You'll dine with us, Alan, won't you?"
"Yes, do!" echoed Shirley. "We are going on to the Westburys afterwards. The English ambassador is expected to turn up and everyone will be there. You'll like to get into touch again."
It was on the tip of Alan's tongue to refuse. Shirley did not want what he most wanted to give; therefore he would offer her nothing. . . .
Then, in a flash, time lost all its values. In a single second he passed through a number of subtle thought-processes. He was back at school writing out a hundred times the translation of some French proverb. "The more it changes the more it is the same thing." Of course it was the same thing! He had moralized, he had measured, he had priggishly rejected—and all came back to the truth that he wanted Shirley—the touch of her, the sound of her voice, the right to hold to her lips the full cup she craved.



Ahead of Them Was One of the Biggest Men Alan Had Ever Seen.

Life came to him as a revelation, as a wonderful discovery; and he saw himself a fool for risking it a hundred times, for risking the moment in which he should win her. . . . He was looking down into her eyes trying to tell her that he had been a fool. "Thank you," he said, rather breathlessly. "I should like to go to the Westburys. I'll run along and change."
There was no obvious magnificence about the Westburys. But the Westburys had been rich and, at odd intervals, mildly distinguished for generations, and it had become the essence of their being that they need remind no one of those facts. Their house in Grammercy Park might have belonged to a prosperous business man.
Alan Brennaway, wedged with a score or so of others in the narrow hall, wondered almost with detachment how they would make their way to the staircase.
Mrs. Sibley, Shirley and himself had been forced into Indian file and Alan was doing his utmost not to crush Shirley's frock—a brief but glorious affair of orchid mauve and silver, with a sudden swathing of black fur. She turned around and looked up at him.
"Isn't it an awful little rabbit-hutch?" he remarked. "Only the Westburys would dare."
To her it was an idle commonplace but to him a profound mystification. Westbury, he knew, had held a very minor post in the diplomatic service some years ago. Why was it that Westbury—and apparently only Westbury—would dare to ask some three hundred persons to a house that could not comfortably contain two hundred—guests who, as Shirley had explained, included "everyone?" And suppose Westbury

INSPECTOR IS RILED AT QUIZ

M. M. Miller, Milk Investigator, Resents Question On Credentials

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10—(AP)—Threat to leave this city and drop his attempts to insure that Portland shall have better milk, was made today when Elton Watkins, attorney for a group of dairymen, essayed to question M. M. Miller, milk investigator for the United States public health service, as to his credentials, inferring that some of the dairymen thought that the federal official was not sailing under his true colors.
"Some of the dairymen have asked me to question you as to your credentials," said Watkins at a hearing on the proposed standard milk ordinance before the city council yesterday. "You would not think it impertinent of me if I asked you some questions about it, would you?"
"I certainly would," Miller returned. "If the people of Portland question my credentials I'll leave the city at once. I was invited to Portland by the state board of health. I was sent here by the federal government. Questioning of my credentials in the matter is a personal insult to me." Mayor Baker insisted that, as a

BEN LINDSEY IS NOW DISBARRED

Companionate Marriage Advocate Loses License to Practice Law

DENVER Dec. 10—(AP)—Ben B. Lindsey, militant exponent of companionate marriage and noted former juvenile court judge today was disbarred from the practice of law in Colorado by the state supreme court for accepting money from a prominent New York and Denver society matron for legal services while he was on the bench.
Lindsey, immediately upon being apprised of the tribunal's decision, issued a statement that he was the victim of political persecution.
The former juvenile judge was charged specifically by the Bar association with accepting \$37,500 from Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, divorced wife of W. E. D. Stokes, New York multimillionaire, for services in contesting Stokes' will which left his estate to a son by a former marriage. His two children by the second Mrs. Stokes, James and Helen Muriel, were cut off without bequests.
"Unless," recited the court's opinion, "one has the moral strength of character to stand immovable in his fidelity to duty against the allurements of money, and to resist temptation to do those things that are prohibited by law and to the judge, then he no longer possesses that indispensable moral character which the good of society and the administration of justice demand of an attorney and counselor at law."
Contending that he had befriended Mrs. Stokes, that his services to her were disassociated from his work in the juvenile court and that he acted "merely as an arbitrator and mediator," Lindsey denied in his argument before the supreme court that his practice had been unethical. The \$37,500 received from Mrs. Stokes, he asserted, was a "gift," as was

Home-Making Helps

The Tea Kettle Comes Back Into Favor.

By ELEANOR ROSS
"THE water boiled over and put out the gas." How often do we read of accidents resulting from this all-too-common kitchen mishap! A little success in kitchen up hurrying, almost to the brim, with the result that at the first minute of boiling it boils over the gas, and if there isn't plenty of ventilation in the room, serious consequences may follow.
The best insurance against that kind of accident is to keep a nice, roomy teakettle on the stove. Nothing with a four or five-quart capacity. One doesn't ever fill a teakettle so full that it boils over. Half full, slightly more or less perhaps, and then if through some carelessness it is left on the fire too long, the worst that can happen is that the water will evaporate and per-

haps the kettle will scorch. But no fatalities! Using any convenient measure to heat water is a poor habit for several reasons.
For one thing, the habit is almost invariably to fill it almost to the top. The thousands of gallons of water and sewer for anything less than that is an enormous waste. In the kitchen, the teakettle is used for coffee and tea. Both highly sensitive to alien odors which may not touch the human sense at all.
The teakettle used to be one of the first items in kitchen equipment, and it still is an extremely convenient article that deserves more generous use.

\$10,000 received from Samuel Untermyer, attorney for Mrs. Stokes. "This disbarment case," the former judge said in the statement, "is part of the conspiracy of my personal and political enemies against the judicial and social reforms and changes I have stood for. The chief justice who rendered this opinion is a member of the old political machine which I fought in my writings. He is coming up for re-election next year and this opinion will be gratefully received by my political enemies who have always supported him."
Chief Justice Greeley W. Whiteford wrote the opinion in which five other justices concurred. The seventh, Charles G. Butler, had been ill and while sitting with the court, did not participate in the decision.

arrived in Wyoming and today became a senator from that state. With his Irish brogue still very much in evidence, he was administered the oath today by Vice President Cavanaugh as a republican senator to succeed the late Senator Warren.
Beside him was David Baird, of Camden, New Jersey, who was sworn as successor to Walter Edge, newly appointed ambassador. The two, the senate membership again approached within one of its regular quota and only the seat of the banished William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, remains to be filled.

TRAIN HITS BUS
BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 10 (AP)—One man was killed and two probably fatally injured when Southern Pacific passenger train No. 51, northbound from Los Angeles to Oakland, struck a gasoline motor truck and trailer at Famosa, near here, late today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—(AP)—The board of directors and the newspaper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association tonight announced they had decided to inform newspaper manufacturers that they see no justification for an increase in the price of newspaper.

LUMBER EXPORTS ARE ON INCREASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10—(AP)—A substantial gain in lumber exports from this district to Australia was shown in reports released today by James E. Peebles, district manager here for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.
For the eleven months of the year, including November, 99,098,051 feet of lumber was shipped to Australia as compared with 71,613,966 feet for the same period of 1928.
The lumber trade to China also showed a large gain. So far this year 155,149,134 feet have been exported as compared with 98,251,728 feet shipped to China last year.
Lumber exports to countries other than China, Japan and Australia were 205,327,018 feet this year and 187,997,400 feet in 1928.
HAITI ISSUE ARGUED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—(AP)—While administration anxiety over disturbances in Haiti was allayed by word that quiet had been restored, the policy toward the island republic was attacked and defended today in the house.

IRISH IMMIGRANT NOW U. S. SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—(AP)—When he was 23, Patrick J. Sullivan landed in New York from Ireland and bought a ticket for the farthest point west to which his money would carry him. He

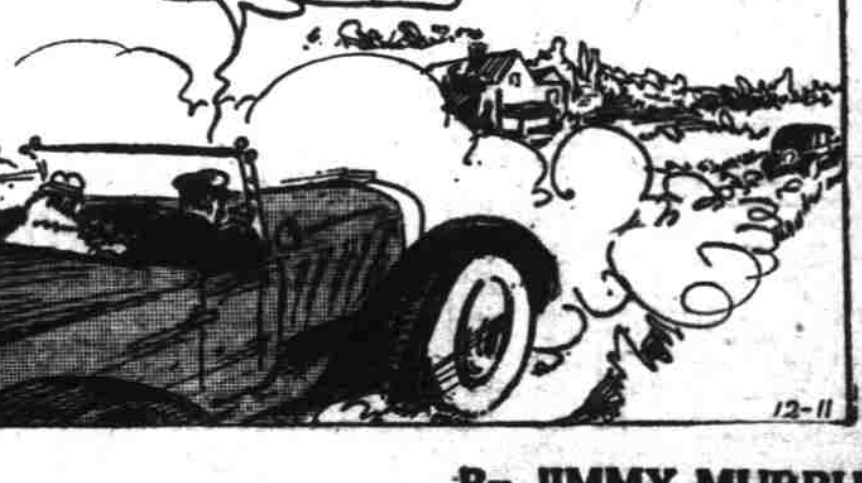
POLLY AND HER PALS



TILLIE, THE TOILER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13					14			
15			16						17			
18									19			
22	23	24				25			26	27	28	
29						30				31		
32						33				34		
38	39					40				41	42	43
44						45						
46						47				48		
49												50

- HORIZONTAL: 33—kit, 49—chattered, 6—quantity, 1—companion, 34—kind of leather, 7—exist, 5—rupture, 35—dry, 8—trend, 12—winged, 37—inferior dog, 10—creation, 13—organ of hearing, 38—matrons, 11—paradise, 14—girl's name, 40—relate, 2—on the sheltered side, 15—harangue, 41—employs, 3—mountain lake, 16—sport, 17—pleasant, 42—ran rapidly, 4—slope, 21—sport, 18—feel, 43—belonging, 5—slope, 22—covet, 19—interlaced in a fabric, 44—imitate, 1—diagrams, 10—cereal, 20—those in power, 45—unkle, 2—on the sheltered side, 16—standing, 19—armed hostility, 21—fruit, 22—native metal, 23—sorrowful, 24—little town, 25—encore, 26—certain, 27—set again, 28—tended, 29—mute, 30—a continent, 31—part of the neck, 32—melody, 33—portable shelter, 34—rim, 35—vehicle
- VERTICAL: 1—diagrams, 2—on the sheltered side, 3—mountain lake, 4—slope, 5—slope, 6—quantity, 7—exist, 8—trend, 9—creation, 10—cereal, 11—paradise, 12—winged, 13—organ of hearing, 14—girl's name, 15—harangue, 16—standing, 17—pleasant, 18—feel, 19—armed hostility, 20—those in power, 21—sport, 22—covet, 23—sorrowful, 24—little town, 25—encore, 26—certain, 27—set again, 28—tended, 29—mute, 30—a continent, 31—part of the neck, 32—melody, 33—portable shelter, 34—rim, 35—vehicle
- Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.
- PARIS LOG JAPAN
ERIC LOG JAPAN
AT EVERESTES
RAH-RAH-RAH!!
MOAT WRY ACE
SANTO AHS AS
LIRE PAT SEEN
LYNG RAP TIA
ELD PILPER BIA
RA DANIELS OD
LNGA ERN ANNE
APANS S STIGGS