

MAXINE ELLIOTT, ONETIME STAR, GOES BACKSTAGE

Watching Debut of her Dream Self, she says: "It is my Hope That I Shall Live Again in her."



Yesterday, today and tomorrow in life of Maxine Elliott. Left, beautiful star in her own youthful prime; lower center, Miss Elliott today; right, Jean Robertson, Miss Elliott's actress niece, upon whom her hopes are centered

By GENE COHN
(NEA Service Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Yesterday it was—Maxine Elliott, greatest stage beauty of her day.

Today it is—Maxine Elliott, who says she would meet old age with a peace and quiet who would be the grand dame of the picture world.

And tomorrow?—Maxine Elliott, who says she would meet old age with a peace and quiet who would be the grand dame of the picture world.

BRADY WILLING TO CLEAN UP BUT MR. BELASCO HOLDS OUT

New York Authorities Still Milling Around With Little Progress in Crusade for Purifying State



Beautiful actresses in new Broadway shows: left, Ruth Shepley in "Cape Smoke"; right, Mildred MacLeod, in "Tanglefoot"

(By the NEA Play Jury)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The off-stage comedy of Bill Brady, Al Brady, Brady's wife, and the New York World and the New York Times, each other around the back with great sticks in hand, still the most diverting faces on Broadway.

Maxine Elliott casually visiting her own theater here to see "Dancing Mothers." That role of the young daughter so interested her that she appeared in person to Edgar Selwyn, the producer, that her niece might have a chance at the part.

"I came to America to rest," Miss Elliott relates. "But Jean is ever in my thoughts, and I saw that role. I knew it would just suit her."

Out of the little seacoast town of Rockland, Me., came Jessie Dermot—for such is the family name of Maxine Elliott. She was the daughter of Tom Dermot, seafaring man and captain of a sailing ship that made its way from New York to San Francisco and Oakland in the "old days." Often he would visit the Orient, the south seas and strange

ports and Jessie grew up on the sea. But hers was Puritan stock where the theater was mentioned as utter evil. And while theatrical ambitions were growing, Jessie was placed in convent. But she didn't stay long. At about 18 she was on Broadway with ambition, beauty and a canny wisdom to aid her.

She knew she was beautiful and that beauty was a stage door passport and she dropped in on the veteran producer, E. S. Willard. When a clerk asked for her name she quickly invented one: "Maxine Elliott." It sounded "stagey" she thought and it got her entrance.

She got small parts where posing in lovely clothes was about all that was needed. Then she learned that study and work were required if she were to do anything about "glorifying the American girl." She entered a company with Rose Coghlan and trained in the west with the veteran Frawley. Meanwhile her beauty was attracting international attention. She soon was world-famous, both as beauty and actress.

She is 52 now and the stage has not seen her for many a year. She still is beautiful and graceful. But she would step into the back-ground to make room for the young beauty of today; she would sit back quietly and "live again" in the art of one she loves.

Dove" momentarily deserted the sidewalk and its walkers for a cafe and gambling house in Mexico, the result being a rip-roaring melodrama played with great gusto by Holbrook Blinn, Miss Judith Anderson is the lovely girl among the snarls. You know that because she wears a blue ribbon while the second cousin of the "ladies of the evening" wear badges of red.

Tschakovsky originated the music for "Natin," an opera with a royal Russian background. This is by far the most tuneful play in town. Further, it is proof that comedy and music may be combined in highly delightful entertainment, unaided by indecent line of speech or nudity.

The lure of the stage is the plot of "Tanglefoot" with the somewhat familiar situation of a Broadway dancer returning to her beloved calling after an unsuccessful attempt at domesticity.

If you are coming to New York for a bit of mirth and melody give eye and ear to these: "Rose Marie," "Lady Be Good," "Natin," "Kid Boots," "Big Boy," "The Follies," "Artists and Models," and "Topsy and Eva."

that piles down Galway Bay. Naturally, accommodations are not what they would be on a big vessel. Downstairs a big, young woman with tortoise shell glasses is kicking up a row.

She thinks the accommodations are very bad. She wants to know where the state rooms are.

She "guesses" if there were an American ship there would be plenty of state rooms.

Now if there is one thing the Irish, who haven't left Ireland, can't stand, it is for any Irish man or woman who has lived in the United States for a while to come back and brag and swank.

This particular woman lived in Connemara until several years ago. Then she moved to the United States and now, with a little money in bank, she has come back to her native land.

The captain knew all this. So in a stentorian voice he said: "Who's that, raising a row about state rooms down there? And she, just a couple of years ago, making her first trip barefooted on a turf boat from Connemara!"

After that there was a silence below you could cut with a knife.

Gloria Swanson, who recently announced to her French nobleman husband, is working in France at a film of the story of "Madame Sans Gene" the washerwoman whose husband became a great French general and who herself had a big drag with Napoleon.

So as to make the players feel what they are playing, the director has usually had an orchestra of six pieces to play for them.

But the other day at the palace of Fontainebleau the musicians failed to show up.

The scene they were going to shoot that day was a big soiree in the Gallery Henry Second.

It was necessary to have music, so a neighborhood band of kids was hired.

They insisted their repertoire was very limited but were assured it was quite all right. At the moment when Napoleon was to march in the band struck up a funny little air which meant nothing to the American actors but Mr. Drain, who was playing Napoleon, collapsed with laughter. For the words to the music, literally translated, meant:

MR. SIMS OPPOSES AIR SERVICE PLAN OF MR. MITCHELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, has vigorously opposed before the house committee on naval affairs the plan of a unified air service as urged by Brigadier General Mitchell, assistant army chief.

The admiral endorsed the building up of a powerful air force by the United States, however, and declared the airplane "will play a predominant part" in the next war.

Complaining the airplane with the submarine, the admiral said, and some day fleet cannot exist "unless steamship is a zig-zag course at full speed."

"If a fleet comes up against ours with airplane carriers and can command the air, I don't see how we can win," he added. "If there is anything I know about in the navy it is gunnery, and after making all calculations it is a piece of good luck if an anti-aircraft gunner hits an airplane."

"You'll fire the guns, of course, and the noise will relieve the tension," he said.

In opposing a unified air service, Admiral Sims said that the navy needed naval officers familiar with navy tactics, operating its aircraft.

"The air force from the shore out," he said, "must be commanded by the navy, and I think in the submarine and aircraft properly developed, not necessarily excessively, we can protect ourselves from an enemy coming across the sea."

Asked for his opinion of the recent report of the special naval board, which held that the battleship remains the first line of defense, the admiral replied:

"I was much impressed with the report. The day after it was issued, the secretary of war issued a statement heartily approving it, but the opinion of a secretary on a highly technical matter like this doesn't amount to much."

The findings of the board are just what a lot of people thought they would be.

Time Requirement Is Struck out of Harbors Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—(AP)—At the request of President Coolidge the senate has struck out of the rivers and harbors bill the requirement that all authorized projects be completed within five years.



ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, or, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper *Orontes* as "boy," under the command of—

JAKE STEVENS, whose family he inherits because of a mutual love for—

MARY MANNING, daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have purchased the *Orontes* during its cruise. In his new role of master, Drake becomes cold and dignified in the presence of Mary. Stevens, now chief mate, finds time to follow his suit. One night the speeding ship runs into a heavy gale. A man is swept overboard. Tony and "Erb," two members of the crew, are heard exchanging profane threats.

(Continued)

"Man overboard!" she screamed. She ran to the nearest lifebuoy, cast it loose, and flung it astern, finding Drake at her side surprisingly. He had seen the man fall. He was man enough to risk his ship by bringing her around to the sea. But in that instant the gale struck down with all its belated fury, and the big clipper lay over until her rails were buried deep under thundering tons of water that swept away forever all chance of the unlucky sailor's return.

"Let me go below, Mary!" Drake bawled in a hoarse, hoarse cry. He wanted to help the helmsman; but she did not go. She gripped the rail and gazed enthralled at the grandeur of the storm.

Men struggled aft to haul the main-yard square. They hauled sullenly, but haul they must. As they trooped on to the poop to pass storm gaskets around the spunkier and gaffspunkier, they muttered about the man who was gone.

"Who was it?" "Young Rawston! Bloody shymie!" "Gawd blime! Murdered, 'e was!" bleated "Erb Oats." "This Old Man wouldn't stop for nobody! Not poor sailors, any'ow! I bet 'e'd leave to fer that bloody Judy, though!"

"Argh! I keek you face in, if you so shub in!" snarled Tony at "Erb's" side. Mary heard "Erb" cry out in terror as they merged in the blackness aft. She shuddered violently. Always something to strengthen that ominous feeling of impending disaster.

The men finished their work, and the watch below was dismissed. "Erb" loudly and fearfully demanded of the mate that he be permitted to change his quarters.

"That Tony sez 'e'll corpse me, strike me dead!" cried "Erb." "Then corpse him first, you poor rat!" growled Jake Stevens in utter disgust with the man. "Erb" went into the swirling blackness of the main-deck scabbard.

"Don't you want to go below, Mary?" Drake asked her, suddenly appearing all dripping and breathless at her side. He had worked as hard as any man.

"I wouldn't leave the deck for worlds!" she cried, and clung to the rail as to a life preserver.

Presently out of the gloom forward an uproar burst. The mate heard it. Mary heard it and looked apprehensively at him. Their eyes met, and each seemed to say:

"Erb's done it!" Stevens dashed down the ladder and fought his way forward. The outcry was terrific. It rose above the shriek of the wind and the cat-scream of the masts of the battling ship. Soon it stopped. Stevens returned to the poop, and there was a grin on his storm-lashed face.

"The devil's got into this ship!" he said. "All hands have gone crazy." "It is—?" Mary asked, not daring to give her fear a name.

"Old Chips that quiet old dog, chuckled out the doctor from their room for being dirty!" chuckled Stevens. "Might have picked a better time. Doctor says he'll sharpen up a cleaver and go back. Hell!"

"He might, too!" cried Mary.

arm and snarled down at her. "It's the heavy weather, Mary," he said. "I think all hands will feel better when whatever is coming has been and gone."

"I know, Alden. I know. But I have never felt quite the same over-riding air of something about to happen. I have made several voyages before, and never—Oh!"

"Hush!" he soothed her. A terrific din had burst out from some point nearby on the main-deck; and it did not seem human. He led her to the bucket rail, soothing her with quiet assurances. They stood together at the rail. The lurching men, scattered all across the wide expanse of planked deck, had stopped work and remained in grotesque attitudes listening to the din that came from the main-deck. Here a man held his almost holystone halfway to his shoulder while he turned up his shirt sleeve. Over there a man had both hands bearing heavily upon his stone.

His back arched, his face upturned vacantly. Young Mr. Adams panted on the point of hurling a bucketful of water along the planks. An apprentice who had been working in a corner under the liferaft with a small holystone called a prayerbook, and had been helping the toll by singing, "Holy, holy, holy!" peered out through a tangle of rope near with his mouth open on the last "Holy!" And still the ship's gear gave forth its own tremendous thunder, and its own tremendous shivers.

"What is it, Mr. Stevens?" Drake called impatiently. "That's what I'm goin' to see!" snapped Jake. He stalked towards the hen coop, scowling blindly. And the poultry squawked and fought, the feathers flew, and the men wondered. "Somebody ain't right aboard this bloody ship!" muttered one.

The ship started one of her heavy rolling spells as Jake Stevens reached the hen coop and knelt to peer inside. The chickens seemed to go mad. A man on his knees tumbled over and capsize a bucket of water over his next neighbor, who cursed him and beat him over the head with his holystone. The water slopped from Mr. Adams' bucket and filled his apron. He cursed, too. And at the moment when Mr. Stevens raked out from the hen coop a half-

big ship swinging lazily through glassy seas under brazen skies. The doctor shifted his worldly effects into the galley, afraid for his life. Chips had put the fear of the Lord into the dirty cook, and the cook believed the lurid threat of the size which Chips had hurled at him. The doctor spent much time working over the cutting and chopping edges of a great French poultry knife, bigger than anything the Saints had. And to the galley came "Erb," seeking comfort and protection from the last one in the ship to afford it.

"We kin 'elp each other, Doctor," argued "Erb." "I give yuh my word no Dago's goin' to hopen by tripes an' tromple on 'em!"

"Did Tony say 'e'd do that?" demanded the Doctor. "E. Erb. Wot's more, 'e said 'e'd come arter you, next," said the crafty "Erb."

"Let 'em all come!" shattered the Doctor, bending over his steel. "Fast come, fast served! Chips sez he'll skin me wiv a spokeshave. You stop 'ere, 'mson. We'll show 'em!"

The *Orontes* wallowed north before the faintest of airs. Every dinky dip she took into the swell, she was followed by a drenching, steady downpour of brine from back ropes and chain bobstays like nothing so much as a tropical rain squall. Rain squalls thrashed at her, too.

The very air was heavy, though blue as Mary's eyes. The sea had a glassy glare, like the eye of a dead fish. Her book was the silliest thing ever printed, she suddenly discovered.

Drake suddenly appeared in the doorway and she slipped her hand under her arm, and stepped out on deck again with him.

"Oh, Alden, I'm so glad you've come up," she whispered. "Every-thing seems so—so—Oh, funny!" she said with a little stumbling rush of words. He patted her hand on his

shredded rat as big as a ship's cat, which had invaded the coop for eggs and met a Waterloo of beaks; a smooth, shining, harmless looking swell rolled up from nowhere and toppled over the topgallant rail to starboard.

In a second the main-deck was flooded, and men, buckets, scrubbers, and stones were hurled pell-mell across to port, all to crash together in one bruised, strangled heap as the ship rolled. Mr. Stevens hung on to the bars of the coop to preserve his footing. The sea lifted the coop, the lurchings hurt; the mate rolled away on the flood with the done of the coop in his hands; and in a moment the glassy scrolls to seaward were dotted with high riding, squawking, downed fowls that rose and fell and flapped wings and paged with open beaks in a new found liberty that meant a watery death.

"Damn! What did you do that for, you clumsy fool!" shouted Drake at Stevens. Nothing in the world could have more concisely expressed the strain under which even the captain lived just then. Mary started in alarm, staring up at Drake's white face. He had seemed so human, so pleasantly different to her a moment ago. She had warmed to him; had nestled to him; had begun to expect that he meant to take out of his duty less. Now she shuddered again, and glanced swiftly at the mate, fearful, shivery.

(To be continued)

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