

JEWELRY OF CZAR JUST MELTED AWAY

Brooklyn Woman Discovers She Was Gyped.

New York.—When the Russian crown jewels melted and ran down the side of her kitchen radiator Mrs. Rebecca Barasch of 556 Crown street, Brooklyn, knew that she had been gyped.

She was further convinced when the few jewels which did not melt proved to be a poor grade of glass, and as a result she spent three days in the rogues' gallery at police headquarters.

In the end she succeeded in identifying three men from whom she had bought the treasure of the late Romanoff for \$800, and all three were arrested and locked up at Brooklyn police headquarters on charges of grand larceny.

They said they were Stefano Anillo, thirty-four years old; Frank B. S. thirty-six; and Emanuel Falinetti, thirty. On being questioned regarding the jewel transaction all three denied they were in any way connected with it.

Mrs. Barasch, however, is positive in her identification, and the police believe that the men have been doing a big business in the name of the late czar during the last few months.

Spoke in Russian. According to Mrs. Barasch two of them, Anillo and Falinetti, met her at the corner of New York and Union street, May 22, and started talking in Russian. She is sixty-five years old and the sound of her native tongue was pleasant to hear.

The two told her they were refugees from the Soviet regime and that they were anxious to find the local Russian colony.

"You see," said one, "we stole the czar's crown jewels. They are worth a fabulous fortune and we must either sell them or give them to somebody to keep for us."

Mrs. Barasch had heard about the crown jewels being sold on the Rue de la Paix, but apparently forgot about it. She asked to see them, and was shown a pocketful of gleaming, crystal diamonds. They almost took her breath away but she asked:

"How can I tell that they are real?"

"Why will you take you around to any jewelry store," offered one of the refugees, and they started out. As they were about to enter one, Russo, it is alleged, stepped from the doorway, He was identified as a jeweler and appraised the pocket of diamonds as being authentic, and worth a fortune.

In the end Mrs. Barasch took all three men to her bank. She drew out every cent that she had, \$900, and apologized for not having more.

Then she took the Romanoff fortune home in her handkerchief and laid it out on the radiator while she prepared dinner. There were 20 big diamonds in all. Mrs. Barasch thought herself as wealthy as Czar Nicholas was, but when half way through peeling the potatoes she happened to cast a glance at her treasure.

Only eight remained. The others were a puddle of paste on the floor and these eight she later found to be glass.

In arresting the three men, the detectives stated that they watched their house for three days and that reports of their having sold crown jewels in Detroit have been received.

Cult Quitting Kansas; Opposed to Tractors Dodge City, Kan.—In the past six months there has been a steady exodus of the Amish people from southwest Kansas until only about four families are left of a community which had numbered more than 200.

The farmers of the Amish cult, who are frugal and successful, refuse to give in to the machinery age. They won't use tractors or install telephones or even window shades in their homes. They also oppose insurance, radio, phonographs and all musical instruments.

Goodbye! Good Luck!

By JOHN SMITH

(Copyright.)

"IT'S the chance of a lifetime!" said John Bates. Then, as other considerations came to mind, "In a way," he added thoughtfully.

His fellow physician, Chester Hayes, regarded him quizzically. "You mean?"

"If one had no ties at home," said the other frankly.

"That's right," agreed Chester, mentally making note of the fact that what he had feared was true. John, too, was in love with Mary Hamre.

"To study tuberculosis on such a vast scale," went on John, utterly unaware of his friend's train of thought, "well, it's a tremendous opportunity. Will you take it, Chester?"

Hayes shrugged his shoulders. "Well, sleep on it," he said.

"The chance had come for one of us to go abroad with a relief commission to study the white plague in eastern European regions devastated by famine. But few men had specialized along that line, although recently Hayes was developing a more or less general practice among the city's well-to-do and even socially prominent families. This experience abroad would mean contact with well-known continental physicians and would endow the man who underwent it with worth while authority on his return.

That night, John felt himself pulled in two directions. His professional ambition urged him to accept the opportunity.

His love for Mary prompted him to cast it aside and devote his efforts to winning her affection. Finally, as the hours wore on, he decided to leave the matter in Chester's hands. After all, as his senior, he was perhaps entitled to a first decision.

Meanwhile, the other man wrestled with no difficulties whatever. John must be the man to go. He, Chester Hayes, sacrifice the practice he had so carefully built up and which was proving remarkably lucrative, in order to spend months in some God-forsaken spot treating foreigners? But, more to be considered than that was the fact that with John out of the way, Mary would surely succumb to his wooing, which should be as ardent and persuasive as he could make it.

The two men met on their hospital rounds the next morning. "Well?" said John abruptly.

"Take it," said Chester. "You deserve it. You're the better man for the job and I yield to you!" His words conveyed a sense of self-sacrifice decidedly at variance with the truth.

That evening Chester called on Mary, initiating the first step of a well planned campaign.

"I suppose you've heard of John Bates' new job?" he asked casually.

Mary's brown eyes widened. "New job?"

"Good! John hadn't let her know yet. "Why, yes," said John's good friend. "One of us is able to go across with the relief commission to study tuberculosis. As John seemed—er—so keen I waived any prior claims myself in his favor."

"How very splendid!" cried Mary. "When does he go?" she asked quietly.

"Oh, in a week or so," said Chester carelessly. "He'll be frightfully busy arranging his affairs. I'll take over a considerable part of his practice. By the way, Mary, I'm coming around after hours tomorrow in my new roadster. Won't you try it out? Got to see an old chum up at her summer home in Westchester."

It was true, as Chester had said, that John's days were busy ones, and he took a vicious pleasure in the thought that otherwise he would have been tempted to feast his eyes as frequently as possible upon Mary's dear face before he went. And to do so would be difficult without letting her know he cared unbelievably.

Poor deluded John! As if Mary hadn't guessed long since the state of his affections.

Came the day of John's departure. Chester was to see him off at the steamer, and, in a generous mood, decided to run around and get Mary. He could well afford to be magnanimous, considering that a few hours would put miles of ocean between the two of them, and all would be clear sailing for him.

After all, Mary was out, and delayed by tire trouble, Chester reached the pier just as the last "All ashore that's going ashore" was being sounded. But far up on an upper deck he saw John. If he felt a slight wish professionally that he stood in John's shoes, he reminded himself that he had had the chance and refused it. There was adequate compensation awaiting him.

He lifted his hat and waved it. "Goodbye; good luck to you—" The words froze on his lips. Who was that beside John? Mary!

John must have seen the look on his face. Making a trumpet of his hands, he called to him: "Quietly—married an hour ago. Tried to get hold of you, but couldn't. Wanted to avoid fuss. Congratulate us!"

And Mary, her face radiant above the armful of roses she carried, nodded happy affirmation. "It was my idea!" she called, and the explanation was sufficient. Mary would brook no obstacles.

"Hail in the gangplank!" Slowly, with dignity and majesty, the liner drew away.

Not So Good The man who takes his time usually takes others', too.

Guides to Appetite The best guide to what you should eat is your appetite. If you crave a certain dish, the chances are it will do you good. Diets are often unnecessary, but let your doctor decide that unnecessary diets make people wrongly introspective.

Marked Era in Warfare Poisonous gas was first used during the World War at Ypres on April 22, 1915, when the Germans used chlorine gas.

WILL HUNT AFRICAN GAME IN MOTOR CAR

Night Pictures of Wild Life Are Sought.

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Gray of Larchmont and Wilfred W. Brown, ornithologist of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia, have left for Africa on an automotive equipped hunting and photographic expedition sponsored by the academy to obtain night photographs of jungle life and specimens of rare African animals for the habitat collection of the museum. They will go directly to the Mombasa, East Africa, where the seven months' campaign in the jungle will begin.

Throughout the several thousand miles of the journey Mrs. Gray will drive a three-quarter ton truck, equipped with a special all-steel body, as a blind for taking night pictures. The truck is fully protected on all sides, and its driving compartment is fitted with nonshatterable glass.

The car is so arranged that Mr. Gray can stand in it and operate two still cameras and two moving picture cameras mounted on the roof and reached through a trap door. It is equipped with four rear wheels, all of them carrying power from the engine. Balloon tires of much greater thickness than usual will be used, with tubes covered by the tough skin of the elephant, an African antelope.

Dog to Accompany Them. Upon arrival at Mombasa the party will be met by Philip Percival, who has organized a group of fifty porters, gun carriers, and native huntersmen. Percival, one of the most famous white guides of Nairobi, who led the George Eastman and other large expeditions through the African wilds, has purchased all the food and living equipment for the Gray expedition, and with Rags, a favorite Alsatian of the Grays, will accompany them throughout the trip.

Among the specimens in which the museum is particularly interested are a variety of rare deer from eastern Angola and Rhodesia. They include Sceloporus Sitatunga, the Lechui water buck, Lichtenstein's hartbeest, and the Nakong or Speke's bushbuck. The little known giant sable, an antelope noted for its huge antlers, is the prize most desired by the explorers.

The overland trip, in which Mrs. Gray will drive most of the way, will take them from Mombasa up through Nairobi, then to southern Tanganyika, across Lake Tanganyika to Elizabethville and Kivu, in the Belgian Congo, thence to Angola in Portuguese West Africa.

Will Retrace Steps. Returning, the party plans to retrace its steps across the Belgian Congo to the head waters of the Nile and make its way down that river to Khartoum and Cairo, or will embark on a steamer at Lobetza bay on the coast of Portuguese West Africa for London and New York.

During and after the World War Mr. Gray was assistant director of the commission for relief of Belgium and assistant director of marine transportation of the food administration under Herbert Hoover. Mrs. Gray was also active in war relief. She received the medal of Queen Elizabeth from King Albert of Belgium for her activities in relieving the suffering of Belgian women and children.

In 1917 Mr. Gray was the last American to leave Brussels. He remained for a month after Brand Whitlock, American minister, had left the city, to turn over affairs of Belgian relief to the Dutch and Spanish ministers. Mrs. Gray and her daughter, Barbara, remained with him.

Aerial Paymaster Aids Morale of U. S. Marines Washington.—The aerial paymaster is the rule in Nicaragua where United States marines are centered through virtually insalubrious territory. The expeditionary forces recently have completed the payment of more than \$1,500,000 to marines stationed in outlying districts. In many instances the pay roll for the local contingent is dropped from the plane. This is the only way to make certain the marines will be paid promptly. While they do not need much money in outlying districts, the fact that it comes regularly helps materially in maintaining morale and military efficiency.

Eastern Flyers to Have Largest Aerial Beacon Lynn, Mass.—Airmen cruising through eastern Massachusetts since the night will be guided henceforth by the largest aerial beacon in the country. The new 7,000,000 candle-power revolving aeronautical light is located at the plant of the General Electric company, 80 feet above the ground. Its ten flashes per minute are visible for miles.

Many Unique Stamps on Exhibition at Paris Show Havre, France.—Sixty-five million francs worth of postage stamps, many of them unique in the world, are being shown in the world's stamp fair, now in progress here and fostered by the French government through the under secretary of state for posts. Among the American exhibitors is Alfred Lichtenstein, of New York, who is showing a collection of stamps worth \$150,000.

Motion picture artists draw heavy salaries, but in some cases not enough to meet their income taxes. Even the recipients of large revenues share the common fate and find it hard to balance the household budget.

A group of American college students will go to Europe to spend a year among the bookhunters. It will be very humiliating if the hunters are unable to find a book in this group.

WITH ONE LEG, WINS FAME AS ATHLETE

Overcomes Handicap to Star in Many Sports.

Mexico City.—Gabriel Tornell lost his right leg when he was sixteen years old but instead of turning into an invalid he became an athlete. Now at the age of thirty-four, Tornell is one of the rare sights of Mexico City. He rides horseback, swims, plays basketball, tennis and handball, rides a bicycle, boxes and can do all manner of stunts in a gymnasium.

From 5:00 a. m. to mid-day he is cashier-in-chief for the Mexico street railway. Afternoons he is director of playgrounds for the federal district. And between times he is looking after his six children in his home in Mixcoac, a suburb of the capital.

Tornell might have been a general in the Mexican army by now, had it not been for the loss of his leg.

In 1912 he was a cadet in the military college. The rifle of a fellow cadet, accidentally discharged, sent a bullet at close range into his right limb.

Barely Escaped Death. For days Tornell was on the verge of dying and for weeks afterwards the wound caused him the agony. Finally, the amputation, and Tornell, with one leg gone, his body shattered by the catastrophe, was an invalid.

"First," he said, "I made up my mind that I must live. Then I determined that I would not be an invalid. I decided that my calamity was a challenge to my spirit and, fighting it out within myself, my course returned."

So important to Tornell was this conquest over his infirmity that he now believes many invalids could restore themselves to normal if they fostered the growth of their wills and made up their minds to conquer hardships.

Unable to walk on crutches, Tornell went to the Mexico City Y. M. C. A. immediately after he had emerged from the hospital and began the arduous, almost heart-breaking process of building himself anew. He started with calisthenics and with a strength born of desperation gradually developed a pair of arms and shoulders that were Herculean.

He Learned Quickly. Then followed trials at the parallel bars and other gymnasium apparatus. As his balance on one foot became more perfect, he tried other sports, and often to his own surprise, learned quickly.

Within nine years his skill had developed so that he gave his first public exhibition in 1921 at a centennial celebration. Diplomats and delegations of Americans who came to Mexico especially for the celebration were among the thousands to see the remarkable one-legged man perform amazing feats of strength and agility.

The year before this exhibition Tornell had won the pistol shooting championship of Mexico in a competition at the military college.

At the moment, Tornell's great interest is in his work as playground director. This plan of the federal district authorities calls for the construction of 23 playgrounds. At present there are only four.

The task of obtaining equipment for these parks and training assistants to aid Tornell apparently will be an undertaking of several years. "It can be done if we only have the spirit," Tornell says, adding, "My ideal is to develop real sportsmanship among the youth of Mexico."

Washington City Issues Appeal for St. Patrick Condon Ferry, Wash.—This district of the northwest needs a St. Patrick. Battleships in unusually large numbers and with unusually ornery dispositions—this means say some snakes are meaner than others—have made their appearance.

A great number have been killed by farmers. William Pendell decapitated three in one week within 50 feet of his house.

A house cat—mild and bored with the job of hunting mice—tried to help the farmers. The feline will recover.

Growing Family Holbrook, Ariz.—T. J. Koury, 1104 Brook (Ariz.) merchant, is a proud father again. Married 27 years, he was cheered by his wife's twenty-fourth child, a son weighing ten pounds.

Tells Tale of Being Robbed; Lands in Jail Memphis, Tenn.—Thomas William Cordine, twenty, had only 10 cents to spend on a date with his best girl—but it cost him 21 days in jail when his "perfect" girl fell flat.

After "perfecting" his alibi he rushed up the steps of her home. "I've been robbed," he told her. "A big negro took all my money and my watch."

"It's a shame," she said and called police despite his protest. "It wouldn't do any good."

Detectives who knew a watch thief he did not have a watch. She, he couldn't remember details of the "robbery" clearly. He was arrested and fined \$25 on disorderly conduct charges. When he couldn't pay he was sent to the workhouse.

Only a Dozen Bananas Robert made his first week-end trip alone to visit his aunt in a nearby town. The aunt was aroused in the night on the day of his arrival by a very sick boy.

Observing symptoms of an over-loaded stomach, she said: "Robert, did you eat any trash and eat it on the train coming out?"

"No, auntie, I didn't have a thing except a dozen bananas," replied the distressed lad.

Strenuous Task Faced by Far North Judge

Edmonton, Alberta.—Two Eskimos now being held at Aklavik on criminal charges are to be tried at that Far Northern point this summer before Judge Dabuc, stipendiary magistrate for the Northwest territories. E. C. Darling will be the crown prosecutor and Joseph A. Clarke will be counsel for the accused.

A charge of murder has been lodged against Okchina, an Eskimo, who is alleged to have killed another Eskimo named Oksuk at Bathurst Inlet. Lily Sarniya will be tried on a charge of infanticide alleged to have been committed at Demarecration Point, in the Yukon territory. Both prisoners are now in the custody of the mounted police at Aklavik.

The judicial party, setting out from here, will require from six weeks to two months to reach the place where court will be held. Four thousand miles will be covered by the party making the trip.

Youth Bites Dog's Ear When It Attacks Girl Dundee, Scotland.—John Campbell, a young clerk of Dundee, was out walking with his fiancée near her home.

The girl accidentally trod on a dog's tail and it turned and buried its teeth in her leg. She screamed with pain and tried to kick the dog away with out success. Campbell, finding nothing handy with which to beat off the dog, tried to pull it away.

At his wife's end, he stooped over and bit the dog's ear. The animal set up a howl and ran off.

How Poppy Became Symbol There is some confusion and misunderstanding in regard to the use of the poppy as a symbol, by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The poppy was first sold in this country for war relief before the armistice, when Miss Guerin disposed of millions of them which had been made by French orphans. The Veterans of Foreign Wars bought the last of her stock. In 1920 the American Legion had a national poppy sale, but in 1921 had a daily sale. The Veterans of Foreign Wars then had a poppy drive. Later the Legion used to sell poppies near Memorial day for raising funds for needy veterans, and it seems that this flower has found a place in the American heart along with the red cross upon a white field.

Tit for Tat "Ah," said the elderly tramp, giving his brimless hat a twist, "education is a wonderful thing in our line of business."

"Why, whatever good is education to us?" asked the younger road walker.

"It'll tell you," was the reply. "I was in Beverly one morning and knocked at the door of a tidy little bungalow. When the lady of the house came out to see who it was I quoted a little Shakespeare."

"Well?"

"An' she replied with a little bacon."

Joits Firemen Quincy, Mass.—Local firemen recently received an unusual kind of still alarm.

"Get out in your own back yard and put out that fire," said a telephone voice. A grass fire behind fire headquarters was promptly extinguished.

Pierce Home to Be Made Historic Shrine Hillsborough, N. H.—Plans are being made for the establishment of the Pierce mansion here as a historical shrine. The birthplace of Franklin Pierce, only resident of New Hampshire ever elected President of the United States, was built in 1804. One room, known as the council chamber, remains today just as it was more than 100 years ago.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY Notice is given that an execution, decree and order of sale has been issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, to me directed and dated July 6, 1929, in a suit therein pending where-in State of Oregon, represented and acting by the World War Veterans' State Aid Commission was plaintiff, and Russell H. Piercel and Clara B. Piercel, husband and wife, were defendants, and in which proceeding a judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, and each of them, in the sum of \$1601.83 with interest thereon at the rate of four per cent per annum from November 25th, 1927, until paid; the further sum of \$200.00 attorney fees, and \$12.25 costs and disbursements, and which said execution commands me to make sale of all and singular the following described real property situated in Sherman County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block Nineteen (19), Fairview Addition to Wasco, Sherman County, Oregon.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution and order of sale, and in compliance with the demands of said writ, and for the purpose of satisfying the judgment aforesaid, and accruing costs, I will, on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and at the front door of the courthouse in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, and estate in and to the said interest and property which said defendants, or either of them, had on the 20th day of October, 1922, being the date on which the mortgage mentioned in said decree was recorded, or since had in or to the above mentioned and described real property, or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, order and decree, with interest, costs and all accruing costs.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1929.

HUGH CHRISMAN, Sheriff of St-J12a9 Sherman County, Oregon.

Tooth-Print Identification

Teeth print have been added to finger prints and foot prints as means of identifying criminals. When inquiring into a burglary at a private house at Odessa, Denmark, the police found teeth marks in candy in the form of a marmalade. A suspect's teeth were examined and found to tally with the marks on the candy.

Mere Expressions Gifts and aims are the expressions not the essence of virtue.—Aldrich.

Nothing to Live for Now Now that we have a golfemore which records strokes honestly some one ought to invent a Harprow device for measuring fish.—Trenton Evening Times.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF OREGON. No. B 13694 in Bankruptcy. In the matter of M. B. Hatley, Bankrupt. To the Creditors of M. B. Hatley: You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of July, 1929, M. B. Hatley was duly adjudged a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the office of G. C. Morgan, referee in bankruptcy, in Bend, Oregon, on the 2nd day of August, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m. at which time the creditors may appear, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, appoint a trustee and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Bend, Ore., this 19th day of July, 1929.

G. C. MORGAN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

DR. C. L. POLEY Physician and Surgeon Grass Valley, Oregon

People can reach me from Moro at night from the long distance booth at Hotel Moro by ringing The Dalles.

Dr. W. N. Morse Physician and Surgeon THE DALLES, OREGON

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Dr. F. C. Brosius Phone 772 WASCO, OREGON

Physician and Surgeon Office and Residence in the Burres building, directly opposite the O'Meara-Implement Co.

Dr. J. R. Morgan DENTIST United States Dental Examiner for this district OFFICE AT MORO, OREGON

W. C. BRYANT Attorney-at-Law OFFICE PHONE MAIN 93 Moro, Oregon

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