

CLAIMS IMMUNITY FOR HIS BOOZE

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Arrested on a charge of illegal possession and sale of liquor after claiming diplomatic immunity from arrest and attempting unsuccessfully to get in touch with officials at the Cuban legation in an effort to obtain his release, Maria Fragrais, aged 23, spent last night in jail.

Fragrais, who told the police he came to Washington recently from Cuba, was arrested last night after he is alleged to have sold half a case of rum to a police woman. A search of Fragrais' room was said by the police to have yielded another half case. Fragrais was unable to furnish \$1500 bond.

He declared excitedly that he could not be placed under arrest because he was connected with the legation.

The police said they had no evidence that Fragrais was connected with the Cuban legation and efforts to ascertain whether any officials there knew him were unsuccessful.

The Daily Bank Robbery

TACOMA, April 3.—Safe crackers who blew up the safe of the Grange Warehouse company, a co-operative store owned by farmers, at Yelm early today, obtained \$1000 in money orders, \$450 in cash, and an unknown amount in negotiable securities from five safety deposit boxes. The safety deposit boxes contained a Liberty bond and other valuable papers.

TACOMA, April 3.—George Marsh of Seattle was found lying in the ditch on the highway near Elwood early this morning unconscious and suffering from wounds that police believe were inflicted by bandits. His skull had been fractured.

YAKIMA, Wash., April 3.—The Buena postoffice, located in a grocery store at the town, was robbed last night of about \$300 in stamps and money. The safe was blown by men who were evidently experienced at the job and who had borrowed tools from the neighboring blacksmith shop.

KILLED BY FIRING SQUAD (Continued from page one)

Catherine in Petrograd. He held the title of prelate to his holiness, granted by the pope for special services. He was 55 years old. He came from an old and wealthy family of Polish origin, although he was an American citizen.

GOING TONIGHT A Perfect Picture

MAURICE TOURNOUR'S
Lorna Doone

Here Tomorrow!

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ALEC B. FRANCIS
BABY MURIEL
DANA

in "THE
**Forgotten
Law**"

From the Popular Novel
"A Modern Madonna"

RIALTO

George J. Gould Dying At Nice; Wife And Her Children Are With Him

GEORGE
J.
GOULD



MRS. GEORGE J.
GOULD

NICE, France.—George J. Gould of New York, stricken with pleuro-pneumonia at his villa here, is not expected to live. Hope for his recovery has been given up, according to a cablegram to his daughter, Mrs. Carroll Wainwright.

Gould is at Nice with his wife, the former Vera Sinclair, the actress, and her three children. His first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, died suddenly on the golf links about two years ago.

Pinto Colvig Gets Big Boost in the Portland Journal

Because he was the "freckledest" kid in Jacksonville, Ore., Vance De Bar Colvig became "Pinto" to the youngsters of the ballfield the day he started to school. And "Pinto" he has remained to this day, sawdust trails and celluloid routes to fame, fortune and family notwithstanding.

"Pinto" came to claim the attention of Judge and Mrs. William M. Colvig at Jacksonville "in the fall of '92" and while the good judge was advancing politically and otherwise the youngest gave much evidence of the quality of genius that has now brought him to the fore in motion picture work. Both father and son are well known in Portland and the state. The former became head of the tax and right-of-way department of the Southern Pacific and "Pinto," by way of the circus band wagon, the cartoonist's easel and matrimony, became a "gag" man and a sometimes comedian in pictures.

The Jackson county youth some day will write it all under the head of "From Sawdust to Celluloid, via the Wedding Route." In the meantime his press agent supplies some vital information for those who know him and those who ought to.

Vance Colvig received his first recognition as a cartoonist at nine years of age when his teacher called upon him to explain his weird caricature of the prominent features of C. C. Beckman, honored Jacksonville banker. "Since then," the artist confesses, "I have avoided being offensive, for memories of that teacher's practical application of a vigorous lesson about respecting dignity remain very fresh."

It was about the same time that the wanderlust seized "Pinto" and found its only rebuffs in the fact that freight trains and hoboes were at Medford, a whole five miles away. Hence he contented himself playing in a small-town band, witnessing crucial horse-shoe pitching contests and being a regular boy generally.

Three or four times during the year the Quaker Doctors, the Georgia Harp-Stock company, and the like, would appear. Those were happy days! As a showman "Pinto" was a huge success carrying banners or holding music for the colored trombonist, or "supping" for Georgia Harp-Stock. When he was 13 the family moved to Medford—a metropolis of freight cars, twice-a-year circuses and consequent opportunity to defy paternal regulation. Going to school, he avers, was much like taking poison, especially when spring burst upon the orchard-lands.

"I thought it would be mighty nice to find myself on the twenty-fifth floor of the New York Times building wearing an artist's purple smock, my studio laden with Persian rugs, with Venus and Dante in statue and incense burners in every corner, while I turned out a 'Homer Davenport' daily and received a weekly check that made the telephone number blush," Colvig recalls. "Never having been in a big newspaper office, that was my idea of it. Imagine my chagrin when I did invade the artist's stuffy corner when they had to hang the ink-well from the ceiling for want of room."

"I had visualized a book I would

write, 'Around the World on Thirty Cents,' bound in bright yellow, after I had beat my way around the world. It would be 'By Pinto, Tramp Cartoonist.' But I'm glad now that I never wrote that book."

"My future was a serious matter with dad. He wanted me to become a great lawyer or a great baseball player, but after mature deliberation he got me a job in the freight department of the Medford depot. One of my daily duties was to check up every car on the side tracks and enter it in a big book. One evening, with time to waste, I made the entry by drawing a picture of the car, putting a hobo on top of it with a brakeman kicking him off. A week or so later the efficiency expert sweetly informed me that I was working for a railroad, not a comic supplement in a newspaper. I objected to the way he 'ran down' my art and I quit."

"Next day I was en route to Portland to take a job with a traveling band. The band breathed its last a few days later in Pendleton and I was put to it to move around on the under or top side of freight cars. The following fall I became an earnest student at the Oregon Agricultural college. I learned how to paddle a canoe and roll Bull Durham with one hand before I broke loose as a vaudeville chalk talker and wound up in Seattle. There a circus band wagon claimed me and my E-flat clarinet. I quit the show in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and with another ne'er-do-well with a million-aire father somewhere in Kentucky, I did some tall traveling. In one town I hooked the clarinet for a meal ticket and sought a job. My partner landed one at \$2 a day, and with his first wages we reclaimed the music maker. The restaurant man hired my friend as a waiter. At meal times I would come in, order T-bone with trimmings, and my waiter would slip me a bill for 'coffee and toast, 10 cents,' and hand me the dime to pay it."

"But another winter was in the offing and I drifted westward to Denver. An old-time circus bandman with whom I had traveled enlisted me in a carnival circus band working west. It featured a Roman-circus and our uniforms had Julius Caesar's looking to their laurels. We opened in Cheyenne and went broke three weeks later in Colorado Springs."

"Back home again and then for a brief stab at college. But I didn't hit the stride and soon went to Nevada to work on a Reno paper, the Nevada Rock Roller, a yellow political sheet. The editor was sent to the pest house with smallpox and I landed in Carson City as cartoonist for the News during a legislative session."

"And then came another spring. 'Twas circus time. I was off. I finished the season out the band wagon and sailed from Los Angeles to Portland. There I met a wonderful girl, Miss Margaret Slavin, who was willing to play a Steve Brody and 'take a chance.' On February 23, 1916, I kissed all the elephants good-bye forever, held my freckled 'duke' high in the air and said, 'I do.' Believe me, I did."

"We moved to San Francisco, where

I made animated film cartoons for a couple of years. Worked a year as feature writer and cartoonist for the Bulletin, where I was known as 'the boob reporter.' I quit that to make the first colored animated cartoons for Prizma, Inc. Then I made a strip for the Chronicle, which was syndicated through the country. My newspaper interviews put me in touch with the movie people, who encouraged me until I kicked over the traces and came to Los Angeles. I worked as 'gag' man on a picture for Century Comedies and then was called by Jack White, where I am going gags, titling and acting when I feel like it in Mermaid Comedies. Jack White, only 24 years old, with 12 different minds where only one ought to be, is a great fellow to work for. Yet I seem to work with—not for—him. There you are. The whole truth, but not all of it."

"Pinto" now gets his kick out of taking his four fine boys to the circus and making himself one of the "hicks" with a bag of peanuts, balloons and all. Its better than tramping under the big tops, he says. But hobnobbing, circus days and Jacksonville nativity have given this "box car idol," and "circus band wagon enthusiast," a great grasp on details and human nature and he's capitalizing these in films.

Until he married and until boy number four arrived there hadn't been a half dozen serious moments in Colvig's life. Now he's serious all over, though he still finds time to let a smile break through his freckles and "I'm enjoying life as I never did before," he says.

Al G. Barnes, in whose circus band "Pinto" was many times a trouper, was a practical school master for the Medford boy. The way Barnes has of going after a problem and solving it with the least ceremony, grasping big things by the nape of the neck, without a worry for the outcome, has been a continuous inspiration to Colvig and one from which he is profiting every day. There's nothing to worry about, he believes, for everything has to turn out right in the end.—Oregon Journal.

MISS VANDERBILT TO BE EARLY BRIDE

NEW YORK, April 3.—Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, only daughter of Reginald Vanderbilt and fifth in line in descent from the founder of the family, Cornellus Vanderbilt, is to be the bride of Harry C. Cushing, son of a prominent Boston family. The engagement was announced last night by the bride's mother, Mrs. Sydney Jones Colford Jr.

Plans for the wedding have not been arranged nor has a date been agreed upon.

Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt's mother were divorced in 1913.

Free Food to End.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The American Red Cross will end next June 30 its emergency relief work among the refugees in Greece evacuated from Turkish territory. The state department has so informed the British, French, Italian and Greek governments in notes stating that the solution of the Near East relief problem "can hardly be in measures of temporary relief alone," and suggesting some "constructive plan" of co-operation among the nations for dealing with the problem.

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NORTHWEST KLANS TO HEAR TALKS

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 3.—Northwest district business having been completed yesterday the Ku Klux Klan convention spent today discussing work and plans of the Walla Walla Klan, said to be one of the largest and most active in the district, according to official announcement at the convention hall this morning. Owing to a public address by one of the Klan's lecturers tonight the "naturalization" ceremony arranged yesterday has been indefinitely postponed, but probably will be held tomorrow night, said the Klan spokesman.

Asked where new Klan locals were being formed, how many members in the northwest district and what business was transacted, the official stated he could not give out that information. W. I. Powell, king kleeagle of the district, left last night for Seattle to attend a Klan meeting there.

CHECKING UP ON BANDITS' LOOT

ST. LOUIS April 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Postoffice inspectors today announced a partial check of registered mail obtained by bandits here yesterday showed the nine stolen pouches contained at least \$51,250 in negotiable bonds. It is possible the complete check will show the robbers obtained negotiable paper running into six figures, it was said.

The incomplete check also showed the robbers got \$20,000 in bonds consigned by a bank in Alton, Ill., to Whitaker and company, local stock and bond brokers. It has not been determined whether these bonds are negotiable.

The negotiable bonds stolen include fifty \$1,000 five per cent issue of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock and Land bank, numbered 108,106 to 108,156 inclusive.

AGED CRUISER BACK ON JOB

SEATTLE, April 3.—Recommissioned and back in active service after a period of illness the cruiser Seattle, destined to be tactical flagship of the United States fleet was officially welcomed in Seattle harbor today when Mayor E. J. Brown and a reception committee boarded the vessel and extended freedom of the city to officers and crew. Members of the crew were presented with souvenir ladies, commemorating the recommissioning of the vessel and street car passes entitling them to ride on any of the municipal car lines free of charge.

Whiskey Stolen
BALTIMORE, April 3.—Whiskey thieves broke into the warehouse of the Baltimore Distilling company in South Baltimore early today, bound the three watchmen and carried away three truck loads of liquor.

MORE ARRESTS OF OIL SLICKERS

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 3.—Armed with warrants which they had been unable to serve yesterday, federal agents today sought oil promoters accused by the government of defrauding the public out of several million dollars. Sixteen arrests were made yesterday. A dozen more are expected today.

The specific charge is using the mails to defraud. The alleged fraud, according to the federal prosecutors consisted in misrepresenting oil prospects in order to attract investment money.

Attorneys for Dr. Frederick Cook, Arctic explorer, informed United States Marshal Eldredge today that their client would furnish bond today.

15 FEET SNOW, THIS TOWN MAIN STREET

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., April 3.—City officials here today were planning a shoveling bee to clear the streets of snow which is drifted, in some places to a depth of fifteen feet. A call for 500 citizens to work was sent out.

No end of the mid-winter weather was in sight today, the weather bureau predicting more snow. Six inches of snow fell yesterday and the low temperature was thirteen below zero.

Rheumatic Agony

NOW EASILY ENDED

Says Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester New York.

It does not matter to me whether you are disabled with cured rheumatism or have only occasional twinges. I know that Allenhu, my own discovery, will stop the agony, do away with the gnawing pains and reduce the swollen joints.

I know it will dissolve the uric acid deposits that have become deeply imbedded in joints and muscles and quickly drive every trace of rheumatism from your body. I know this because I was crippled for years and many times was unable to work, and Allenhu made a well, robust, healthy man of me.

I know because since I cured myself, hundreds have taken Allenhu and speedily rid themselves of this agonizing disease.

No matter how severe your case, I urge you to put your faith in the prescription that I took me years to perfect—a prescription that made a new man of me after doctors tried and failed.

Allenhu is no laggard; it starts right in at once; it gets into the blood, searches out the poisonous uric acid deposit and in two days starts to drive the concentrated impurities that cause rheumatism out of the body through the natural channels. Through the columns of this newspaper, I authorize every druggist to guarantee one full pint bottle in every instance. Adv.

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Mrs. Alice D. Myers



Praises Old Friends

Salem, Oreg.—"I consider Dr. Pierce's medicines are the very best that can be used by those who are in need of medical aid. When I was growing I became run-down and suffered with irregularities, but after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I got strong and had no more trouble. I have also taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and found it an excellent purifier of the blood and for disordered stomach. I highly recommend both of the medicines of Dr. Pierce's as I have found them good and reliable." Mrs. Alice D. Myers, 1175 Market Street, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice, Ad.



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