

THE DALLIES MAN GIVES UP LIFE IN EFFORT SAVE SON

THE DALLIES, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—A. E. Gronewald, 45, Wasco county school superintendent for 15 years gave up his life here last night in a vain attempt to rescue his 10-year-old son, Joseph, after the boy had fallen into the Deschutes River while fishing. Both were swept down the stream about a hundred yards where they disappeared. The bodies have not been recovered. Nets will be thrown across the river in an endeavor to recover them. Gronewald was a prominent citizen of The Dalles, operating a large cherry orchard. He was formerly coach of the basketball and football teams of the high school. He is survived by the widow and one other son.

EUGENE, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—George C. Walker, 39, was drowned in a small creek near Leaburg last night. He apparently fell off a bridge over the creek. Walker came here in January from South Dakota. He was the father of Mrs. Martha Currie.

'MAHLZEIT' HABIT IN GERMAN HOMES VEXES DIPLOMATS

BERLIN.—(AP)—The Wilhelmstrasse, ever troubled by questions of diplomatic etiquette, is trying to buck up against the German custom of saying "Mahlzeit" (literally meal-time) at the close of a dinner or luncheon.

"Mahlzeit" is an abbreviated form of saying, "I hope you enjoyed your meal."

At a German dinner party each guest on leaving the table, offers his arm to the lady who sat to his right and, as he reaches the library or saloon, the old German kisses her hand and says "Mahlzeit." He next proceeds to the hostess and repeats the ceremony and then to the host, with whom he shakes hands and exchanges "Mahlzeit." If the party is not too large, every guest will in turn shake hands with every other guest and wish him or her "Mahlzeit," or, if the party is large, merely go to those of his fellow guests whom he knows well personally.

This time-honored custom, however, is proving a stumbling block when foreign diplomats are present. Many of them, unacquainted with German customs, take the host's and hostess' "Mahlzeit" as a polite invitation to leave. They cannot understand why anyone should shake hands with them except to bid them goodbye.

Embarrassing situations have thus developed in that diplomats, feeling themselves politely bowed out of the house, resent seeing other guests remain. The hostess on the other hand, could not understand why their distinguished foreign guests left so abruptly.

The foreign office has instructed all its officials to request hostesses to break away from the "Mahlzeit."

PERSIAN REGION SUFFERS QUAKE

TEHERAN, Persia, July 15.—(AP)—A severe earthquake today shook the Khorasan region of Persia. Although a number of villages were reported destroyed the casualties were light because of the fact the shock came in the daytime.

The district between Shirvan and Kuchan was particularly hard hit. Disturbances also were felt at Mesched and Kuchan while a slight shock, which caused no damage, was felt at Bender Abbas last night.

DAD HAS TITLE HOPES FOR DAUGHTER, AGED 9

DEL MONTE, Cal.—(AP)—The playtime of life is being used to mould a 9-year-old girl into the way of golf with the women's championship as her goal.

Little Clara Callender, not much taller than one of the clubs she swings, has been practicing steadily for two years. Her father, Eliot Callender, professional in her teacher and the winning fairways of the Monterey Peninsula Country club course, her outdoor class room.

ENGLAND READY TO TALK TRADE WITH RUSSIANS

LONDON, England, July 15.—(AP)—An invitation has been sent Russia by Great Britain to send a representative to London to discuss the resumption of trade and commercial relations. Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson announced this afternoon in the house of commons. The invitation was sent through the Norwegian government.

Mr. Henderson stated in the house of commons recently that in the opinion of legal experts of the foreign office diplomatic relations between Russia and Great Britain had not been broken when commercial relations were severed after the raid on Arcos house, London headquarters of the Russian trade delegation, in 1927.

The foreign office considered that it was necessary only to provide for the renewal of diplomatic services, which will be included in the negotiations about to begin.

WESTERN COAST OF MEXICO HAS EYES ON TARIFF

MAZATLAN, Sinaloa, Mexico.—(AP)—This land of tomatoes, peas, peppers, string beans and other succulent winter vegetables has an anxious ear cocked toward Washington these days, listening for something in the way of concessions from the senate tariff hearings. When the ways and means committee of the house voted to increase the duties on tomatoes from half a cent to three cents a pound and doubled the one cent duty on peas, it hit the west coast of Mexico a staggering blow. To make the "one-two" punch complete, senate heard only similar proposals of proposed duties of three cents on peppers, egg plants and cucumbers.

What makes the situation especially irksome to tomato growers is that the crop from here reaches cities in the United States and Canada chiefly from December to April inclusive. In those months there is little competition from growers of Florida and west Texas, to whose agitation for protective duties the vegetable men of this section ascribe their present detestable outlook.

The winter vegetable industry has grown up here only since 1907. It was nursed in infancy by the Wells Fargo Express company and has, throughout its life, been in American hands. It has grown steadily until the last season saw 4307 carloads of tomatoes, nearly 1500 of peas and 278 of peppers cross the northern border.

While a total of more than 4000 carloads of Mexican tomatoes bulks large to the lay mind, the West Coast Vegetable Association of Nogales, Ariz., contends that this is less than five per cent of the total American consumption. They also argue that where as the bumper crop of 1927 gave the American public 109,000,000 pounds of tomatoes in the five winter and early spring months, this represented only three and a third tomatoes per capita, or about two-thirds of a tomato a month.

It is also argued that the Mexican production cost is higher than that of either Texas or Florida and that this added to higher freight payments and the former tariff charge of 15 cents a bag, made the cost of laying down Mexican tomatoes in New York 28.3 per cent more and in Chicago 24.1 per cent higher than the Florida and Texas products. It is asserted that the proposed duty of three cents a pound would give American growers an advance of 53 per cent in the Chicago market and of 59 per cent in New York, with proportionate figures for Portland, Me., Boston, Mass., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco and other centers now reached by the Mexican grown product.

So the Mexican growers are looking to the senate to save them from an American room and to finish American capital fostered in American tractors prepare the ground for American seeds and American trucks carry the crop to the packing houses. There the tomatoes are wrapped in American paper, packed in American boxes, loaded into American refrigerators and rolled over American railroads to markets where tribute is paid to American commission houses before the bountiful fruit reaches American dinner and luncheon tables.

SALEM SENATORS HOLD LEADERSHIP OF LEAGUE

SALEM, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—The Salem Senators retained undisputed leadership of the Oregon-Washington league 8 to 4 today when they beat the Longview Rangers, 6 to 2 in a hectic game. Three Longview hurlers were used during the contest, with Manager Roben taking up the burden in the sixth after Empire Christian had benched Covert for hurting his glove at the umpire.

They started out to drill an oil well in Pennsylvania and at 30 feet struck gas. The well has proved a money maker.

For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS: Helen D'Arcy is in love—she confesses to her aunt, the Richard Gufford, suspect in the killing of his cousin, Julius. She does not know, of course, that Sir Richard showed his ring beside Julia's body to draw suspicion upon himself, because remembering Helen's father's threat, he believes she is a murderer. Captain Despard and Helen find the ring and she takes it to hide the evidence. Then a powerful weapon falls into the hands of Richard's enemies—his watch—a clock which stained with Julius' blood, is found near the fatal spot.

Chapter 15

A MESSAGE FROM RICHARD

NOW as Helen, the Marquis, and Captain Despard stood thus, looking upon each other in a dismay far beyond words, the Duchess approached.

"If the power!" she exclaimed, "three images of tragedy—and all but rasyon o' one dirty old cloak!"

"But he wore that same cloak in the lane!" Helen said.

"Pah. Who's to say 'twas himself left it in the wood? So mighty convenient to be found!"

To the arbour they went and there seated, waited for the Duchess to begin.

"Now!" said the Duchess, "now, is there was of us believes Richard could stoop to murder?"

"Ah, my lady," he answered, "firing radiant eyes to the clouds as heaven, 'It can but mean that who you saw in the cloak, it was most assuredly not Sir Richard."

"Nick's late!" said Sir Richard, frowning.

"Friend," quoth the Galloping Parson, "the High Toby concern is profession as no man may play fast and loose with."

"Faith, Rob, thou'rt at least a conscientious robber!"

"Friend, I am so—for highway robbery should be taken seriously, as I've warned Nick many's the time, but then—Nick's... in love!" Here the speaker shook grim head in scornful disparagement.

"And love hath been the ruin o' many a promising High Tobyman as should have neither friend nor sweetheart. A true Tobyman should work alone, ride solitary and have faith abiding in Providence."

"Nay, Rob, surely Providence and robbery be but ill-assorted?"

"Ah, verily, friend! But I, though sinner by trade, am religious by instinct and reverent by nature. Hred to the church was I, and should ha' made a notable good parson, but a cruel destiny decreed



Helen and Gregory stared at Richard's note, amazed, puzzled, surprised.

Helen: Nay, but dear aunt, how it 'twas a duel and—

Duchess: We may know 'twas not a duel or Richard would never ha' run away. Beyond all doubt 'twas murder shure. And what truly amazing murderer! He scattered his possessions ari about the fatal spot! So reckless! His cloak, his ring—tomorrow they may find his hat and his boots. Oh, 'tis an astonishing murderer! So very in-fu-lite careful!

Marquis: (bristling) You think 'twas placed there by other hands than Dick's—ha?

Helen: But, dearly beloved, I gave Richard back the ring! I saw the cloak upon him! How then can they—

Duchess: Oh, Miss? And who's to say he was not way-laid—hurt, wounded, stripped and robbed—

Helen: Richard hurt! Wounded, perchance dead!

Duchess: (rapping snuffbox) Such a clack o' chatterboxes! Am I never to speak—who's this? Three pairs of eyes glanced round to see a small, slim figure curtsying demurely.

"I be Shuri, if you please," said she softly. "I be Shuri Camlo, o' the Poor Folk, wi' a message."

"Why, Shuri!" cried Helen, smiling, and with hands outstretched; little Shuri, running forward, caudled down at my lady's knee.

"My mother bid me find ye," said Shuri, smiling up into the lovely face bent above her; so saying, she held up a small, folded paper; Helen beheld scrawled thereon: "Greg."

So to Gregory she gave it and he, with mien of apology, read it hastily, and though the letter seemed of no great length, it brought him to his feet with cheeks flushed and eyes aglow.

The Duchess exclaimed: "Read it, man, read it, this minute!"

otherwise. So 'stead o' taking holy orders I took to taking purses."

"Why not give it up?"

"Because on a day, friend, I shot—and killed—a perjured rogue who had sworn away an innocent life, then I vowed to live and die by the road. 'Twas long ago, since when six sinners vile have I made to cease from evil by means o' steel and bullet, translating 'em to a nobler living. I pray... See yonder!" and he jerked 'twiggled head towards a small, battered, leather-covered box upon the shelf.

"I call it my memento mori—ha! the goodness to set it in my reach." Sir Richard did as requested, and opening the box the Galloping Parson gazed into it, smiling a little grimly.

"Looker!" quoth he and held up a rusty spur. "This was Sylvanus Todd, one o' Jonathan Wild's perjurers, as black a rogue as ever sold man or woman to the gallows! I killed him on Kennington Heath. This," said he, showing a large plate coat-button, "this was Timothy Dwyer, another o' Wild's crew. I stabbed him wi' my sword one night, whereby two poor souls won free o' the noose awhile. Here now," he continued, drawing from the box a bunch of seals, "here's William Shand, another o' 'em. I shot him on Blackheath. This," and he showed a gold ring, "this was Thomas Collison—Tom was a mistake... however. This," and he held up a yellow lace ruffe, "this was a murderer o' quality, Sir Ralph Markly, that dodged the gallows, thanks to Wild, who sets another dangling in his stead. And that is all... but some day I'll rid the world of Wild—y, of Jonathan and Titus O'lecraft." So saying, the Galloping Parson replaced his mementoes, sighed and closed the box.

"As to Nick," pursued the Parson, "the poor lad's in love, and so must go gallivanting to the Gufford Arms and the country hereabouts all agog by reason o' myself."

"Rob, 'twas I put Nick on riding for the inn tonight—if he come to any harm the fault is mine. Ha, d'ye judge him in danger?"

"No, friend, I don't—see yonder!" and he nodded towards the pewter plate that rose upon its rim and subsided three times.

"That should be Nick and yet, 'tis well to be prepared." Saying which, the Galloping Parson took up and cocked one of his long pistols.

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Black Nick brings news that stirs Sir Richard to take a daring course—in tomorrow's chapter.

FEDERAL ELECTION LAW TO BE URGED BY NEGRO SOLON

CHICAGO, July 15.—(AP)—Introduction in congress of a federal election law bill is promised by Oscar De Priest, negro representative at Washington from Illinois.

In his first speech in Chicago on national racial questions since his election to congress, De Priest told a negro audience last night his proposed bill would put national elections in the hands of government election boards. De Priest was introduced as the lone representative in Washington of the 12 million negroes in the United States.

"I am fighting," said De Priest, "not for racial equality but for equality under the law. The prosperous colored folks in the north must rescue the disfranchised black peons of the south before we can say the negro of America is free."

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