

A PATH TO PARADISE

by Coningsby DAWSON

SYNOPSIS: Clive orders Dicky out of his New York apartment when Dicky asks Clive to persuade Santa to take him back. Clive has not seen Santa since before she sued Dicky for divorce in Chicago. But try as he will he cannot draw his love for her. He has even offered his employer by refusing to go to Europe on business while Santa's divorce remains unsettled. Santa waits alone, persecuted by Dicky's persistence, in Chicago.

Chapter 16

SANTA GETS HELP

SANTA was brushing her hair before the mirror preparatory to climbing into bed, when a peremptory knock sounded. Another of Dicky's persecutions, she conjectured, in the shape of a pleading letter.

How much longer would she be able to hold out against him? The only reason he didn't intrude in person was that she'd left strict orders at the desk. For weeks she'd been afraid to stir out since she never knew when or where he would waylay her.

Throwing a wrap about her shoulders, she opened the door a few inches. A bell-boy thrust a telegram at her. She slit the envelope with trembling fingers.

"No answer."

"But Clive, darling, I've already deserved all I've got. I'm no saint. Remember the way I treated you. Dicky isn't altogether to blame. I'd have mucked the life of anyone whom I'd married."

"That propaganda sounds familiar. Your husband visited me the other evening. Amazing, wasn't it? I kicked him out and came to you because I guessed you were weak."

"Old chivalrous!" She smiled tenderly. "If I don't take him back, what becomes of me?"

"You start afresh."

"Afresh!" She lowered her head, glancing up at him through her lashes. "It's encouraging of you to say so. What kind of a fresh start is possible? If my record were condensed for reference purposes, it would read something like this:

"The village vamp when she was a flapper. At eighteen she chose the wrong man. At twenty she was divorced."

"Long ago when I feared at you for being old-fashioned, I talked a lot of rubbish. Among other bores I insisted that divorce wasn't a disgrace. It is, Clive; it matters terribly."

"You're over-sensitive, Santa."

"Um-m!" She cut him short.

"I've figured this thing out. When

INSULL'S RETURN BY EXTRADITION DEEMED LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP) With an extradition treaty between the United States and Greece now in effect, it was regarded in informed quarters today as likely that steps have been started to bring about the arrest of Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, by the Greek government.

While officials refused to say whether Greek authorities had been requested to arrest Insull in Athens, it was disclosed that treaty ratifications were exchanged before two Chicago assistant state attorneys left for Europe to seek Insull.

They, Charles A. Bellows and Andrew J. Vlachos, sailed yesterday from New York. They told inquirers they would not have undertaken the trip if they were not confident they could bring Insull back.

We note that Frank Jenkins in his timely Topics in the Main Tribune last Monday endorsed this measure, and we hope that the editor of

margarine tax bill. I believe if you would give this bill the proper consideration that you will see that this is not an unjust enactment nor will it work a hardship on anyone.

The dairy industry of this country is taxed in excess of 10 cents per pound of butterfat and this bill merely puts the oleomargarine people on the same par as the dairymen. The dairymen pay taxes on the land that produces feed necessary for carrying on his business; he also pays taxes on all his equipment. The milk that is sold in the city of Medford has an additional tax of practically 2 cents per pound of butterfat and all milk dealers are licensed. This all means additional taxation on the dairy industry.

The dairy industry furnishes employment for over 50,000 bread winners in this state, against 30 men engaged in the production of butter substitute. If the persons who now buy oleomargarine would buy butter instead it would go long way toward solving the unemployment problem and take up the surplus farm products in this state. Every industry in the state is affected by the dairy industry. A steady cash income flows into business, and grain and hay growers as well as the dairy interests are stimulated by the cash income of dairymen. All the dairy interests ask is that the oil companies which furnish the tropical oils for the manufacture of oleomargarine pay their proportion of Oregon's taxes. Why not catch the tax slacker by taxing his product?

We note that Frank Jenkins in his timely Topics in the Main Tribune last Monday endorsed this measure, and we hope that the editor of

of the Mail Tribune will reconsider his action in this matter and make the paper 100 per cent for it.

C. C. H. (Name on file.)
Medford, November 3.
(Ed. Note: Mr. Jenkins was careful to point out his expression on the oleo tax represented his personal view alone.)

Findlay Endorses Pipes

To the Editor:
The end of the 1932 campaign is drawing near. Many people have made up their minds as to whom and what issues they will support. Many have not and will not until election day. If there ever has come a time in the life of this republic when we should get our feet on the ground and vote for efficiency and ability it is now.

Above all else and all other local offices, I am especially interested in the judgeship of this county. It is the biggest job in Jackson county. We need the biggest man and the most successful business man to fill it. In my opinion there is one man in the race who stands pre-eminently above all the rest and we need his service and experience in these dark days and the days ahead.

Let us not be influenced to cast our vote for a less capable man because we hear it said that some other candidate is more popular and has a better chance to win. This is not a time when popularity is going to help the people win in this tremendous struggle.

I believe that A. W. Pipes is the man who will do more for the people of Jackson county in meeting and solving our problems if we give him a chance by electing him next Tues-

day, than any one of the other candidates, or all three of them combined, if it were possible to elect all three of them. Let me appeal to the people to use their common sense this year and not be influenced by sentiment or propaganda. If only the people who are saying that Mr. Pipes would make the best county judge will vote for him even if he gets no other votes, he will be elected.

H. T. FINDLAY,
503 South Holly.
Nov. 3.

Praise for Editorial

To the Editor:
We want to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of your recommendation regarding the measures on the election ballot, and most particularly on the repeal of state prohibition.

We derive a great deal of satisfaction from this, as we realize it takes more " guts " to take a stand on the dry side than on any other issue, and it also indicates that the expression, "The Mail Tribune is wet," is erroneous and is now refuted. In our humble opinion the loss of our dry law would be a calamity; and we trust the Mail Tribune will use more space in the defeat of this measure.

Sincerely,
WM. H. HILL,
MRS. WM. H. HILL.
Medford, Nov. 3.

A Condition—Not a Theory.

To the Editor:
Your explanation as to why you could not support Mr. Jennings for sheriff is sound and well taken. Life is a game, a chance, and all games should be played with true sportsmanship. When a man is honestly and fairly beaten at the primaries he

should step down and out for the time being, and not jump back into the game with the hopes of eluding back into office because of the fact that he will make the fourth candidate running for that office, thus causing much confusion and a splitting of votes.

Another thing, Mr. Editor, right now when there are many capable men with families out of employment, is it the right thing to do to vote any man back into office who persists in keeping his whole family and possibly some relatives at the public feed trough?

We are facing a condition, not a theory, and believe it or not, and like it or not, this division of employment will, in all probability be controlled by statute in the not distant future. This is not a "red" theory, but an actual condition that we are facing. There are millions of cases where both man and wife are holding good salaries positions while millions of other capable men

unable to get jobs, cannot support their families.

We believe this is a problem that the editors and legislators of the nation must tackle, sooner or later. Mr. Ruhl, we would like your editorial opinion on this.

A GOLD HILL TAXPAYER
(Name on file.)

To the editor:

Though I seldom break into the public print I feel I must say a word of appreciation and commendation for A. E. Kellogg's communication, "Stop and Think." May we have more such. Many of us would like to hear from those who think otherwise or likewise. Surely this is a topic of supreme importance though requiring courage to make a public statement. One certainly can't fail to appreciate Mr. Kellogg's sincerity and his grasp of the subject.

J. B. WEBSTER,
Phoenix, Oregon.
November 4.

By GLENN CHAFFIN and HAL FORREST

TAILSPIN TOMMY—And The Villains Still Pursue . .

BOUND TO WIN—The "Few Trinkets"!

By C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP—A Letter Will Go As Far As The

By SOL HESS

THE NEBBS—The People's Candidate

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER

Church Bells Ring For Tax Collector

CACERES, Spain, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Gloating about for new sources of revenue, the city council has agreed to include in the next budget a tax on the ringing of church bells.

Each church would pay \$8 a year and each chapel 80 cents. Bells a mile and a quarter from the city would ring tax free.

Creed for Christians Pointed by Pastor

URBANA, O., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Prominently displayed in front of the Urbana Methodist church, is a non-partisan slogan devised by the pastor, Dr. W. H. Wehrly. It follows: "A man cannot be a good Christian unless he is a good citizen. He cannot be a good citizen unless he performs his civic duty. He does not perform his civic duty unless he votes. He votes against his country unless he votes for worthy men."

Early Day Actress Answers Last Call

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. C. C. Craig, known on the stage as Genevieve Lowell, a half century ago, died in a hospital here last night. She was 85 years old.

The former actress entered the hospital a week ago suffering from an abdominal disease. She had been ill four years.

Roman Coins Found
CHALON-SUR-SAONE, France.—(AP)—Piercing, perhaps, from invading Huns, some old Roman buried his treasure on the banks of the river Saone. After 1,600 years workmen, deepening the river, stumbled upon it. So far 150 bronze coins have been found.

Orange Dance at Lake Creek. Candidates invited. Sat. night, November 5.

CURRIER'S STOMACH TABLETS at Jarmin & Woods Drug Store.