

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This changing world note:
In London the other night, an intruder broke into Marlborough House, the home of Queen Mother Mary, stabbed her housekeeper seven times and beat up the housekeeper's helper. Queen Mary, asleep in another part of the house, wasn't disturbed.

THAT could happen in the homes of any of us commoners, whether British or American. Imagine it happening in the palace housing the mother of the king of England (whose other titles, if enumerated fully, would fill at least a couple of inches in this printed column). The first thing we know, somebody will break into the Kremlin and lift Uncle Joe's wallet.

HUMAN nature note:
The teletype tells us that "Scotland Yard's HIGHEST OFFICIALS" went into an immediate emergency conference to discuss the apparent laxity of security arrangements around the queen's home.

High and low alike, we rush to lock the stable after the horse has been stolen.

GOVERNMENT economy note:
The Library of Congress (perhaps after reading in the papers that Uncle Sam is behind with his bills and is having to increase the mortgage on the house to pay for his groceries) decided to PRACTICE ECONOMY. It selected pencil stubs as the object of its money-saving campaign. After the manner of government institutions it then issued a bulletin describing the stub-collecting process. The bulletin says:

"The routine is simple . . . Members of the staff should turn in stubs to the divisional secretaries . . . The divisional secretaries will consign them to the supply officer . . . The supply officer will in turn issue them on demand to the stock and reader service, serials division, E. T. C."

The final report showed that in this manner 168 pencil stubs were collected.

I EXPECT the pencil stubs saved in the big economy binge may have been worth as much as a dime and it is probable that the printing or the mimeographing of the bulletin of instructions and the final report on the campaign didn't cost more than \$10.

Isn't government wonderful?

GOVERNMENT progress note:
The armed forces of the United States of America have decided to "give enlisted personnel a cash incentive for taking care of their clothing." Here is how it will work:

"Starting July 1, enlisted men and women of all services will be given money with which to buy clothes . . . Any saving in the clothing allowances will be pocketed by the enlisted men and women . . . the system also is expected to cut down on administrative costs."

YOU ex-GIs know how it usta be. You'd maybe snag a hole in your blouse. Whereupon you'd jump the supply sergeant, and if your powers of logic were good or if the sarge had a headache and didn't feel up to a heavy argument you got a new blouse issued to you.

The government's thinking is that under the new system you'll get out your little old repair kit and stitch up the snagged place, thus SAVING YOURSELF DOUGH and saving Uncle Sam a blouse.

ALL this talk about heading for socialism, you see, is just wicked republican propaganda. Our good old uncle is leading his GI children along the free incentive road. He's banning socialism even in the army.

(HORRIBLE thought: S'pose there's another war. S'pose you're in Paris and broke. S'pose you flit with the idea of selling

.... AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, June 27—(U.P.)—Life in tinsel-town isn't always as glamorous as it looks to fame- and - fortune - hungry outsiders.

Judy Garland shocked the world last week when, despondent over losing her job at MGM, she hacked hysterically at her throat with the jagged edge of a broken glass.

But she was only the newest victim of Hollywood's special brand of heartbreak.

Many gilded beauties, their tarnished glamour rejected by a fickle public, crack up at the threatened loss of their dream-world existence.

Blonde sweater girl Carole Landis solved her problem of a fading career and frustrating romances two years ago when she gulped a fatal dose of sleeping pills.

Frances Farmer, classic blonde beauty was another whose career wound up in tragic ruins. She cracked up in 1943 after a losing bout with alcohol, benzadrine and romance. After her marriage to actor Lief Erickson fizzled out she wound up in an insane asylum.

Suicide Try Fails
Blonde Jean Wallace, ex-wife of Franchot Tone, unsuccessfully tried to commit suicide by plunging a butcher knife in her stomach last year because, she said, she was despondent over her career, the break-up of her marriage, and the life that had become so empty when Tone won

your OD shirt to a black marketeer for plenty coonyak money. IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD, for you'll have to buy another shirt with your own money to replace it!

custody of their two little boys.

Last year Madge Meredith, a dark-eyed beauty who was on her way up, saw her dreams fade suddenly when she got herself mixed up in the kidnap-beating of her former manager, Nick "The Greek" Gianacis. A judge sentenced her to Tehachapi prison for five years to life.

Sometimes it takes a long time for an actress's dreams to die. Olive Borden, who reigned as a free-spending flapper queen in the late 20's, died almost 30 years later, penniless and alone in a "Skid Row" mission.

Many Cling to Top

But there are many movie queens who've clung to the top for a decade or more without making tragic headlines.

Joan Crawford, Loretta Young, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Barbara Stanwyck, Ann Sheridan, Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable and Katherine Hepburn are a few who still are going strong.

For the younger stars, a happy marriage seems to balance out any career frustrations. Jeanne Crain, Jane Powell, Esther Williams, and Barbara Hale—all top actresses now—have so far managed to combine world-wide fame and fortune with everyday living.

Shirley Temple's "storybook wedding" to John Agar ended in a sensational divorce suit. Her married life was so miserable, she testified, she once toyed with the idea of driving her expensive car off a cliff.

Deanna Durbin, who went to Paris when she found jobs scarce in Hollywood, has been unhappily married twice. Jackie Cooper, now married to his third wife, says his career is so "jinxed" he supports his family only by accepting jobs on the fringes of the big-time. Jackie Moran, the child star of "Huckleberry Finn," ran into legal troubles when he passed \$4,000 in bad checks.



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