

Protest on Ship, Drug Raid Sent British Consul

Agents of Greek Liner King Alexander Denounce the "Killing of Two" to Seize Small Lot of Liquor

U. S. Agents Called Brutal

Value of Illicit Narcotics Only \$2,500 Instead of a Million, Says Complaint

New Traffic Rules In Theater District Effective To-night

30-Day Trial of Broadway Association's Plan Will Be Made; Harriss Given Signal Tower Suggestion

Accused Men All Greeks

All concerned in the conspiracy to smuggle charged by the United States government, and all the injured, are subjects of Greece, but the protest was directed to the British Consul because of the British registry of the liner, N. A. Galanos said that there were strong grounds for protest, and that his company, if possible, intends to force an investigation. The protest reads, in part: "Various highly colored and sensational reports have been circulated respecting the amount of opium and liquor which was found on the steamship King Alexander during the raid of September 9."

Al Jennings in Court As Prisoner's Lawyer

Former Western Bandit Seeks Writ for Man Wanted in Chicago Bank Robbery

Garage Owner Accused Of Shooting Candidate

Walter Flanagan, a garage owner of 37 Greenpoint Avenue, Long Island City, was held yesterday in Long Island City police court as the assailant of Patrick Dewey, anti-organization candidate for Democratic nomination to the Assembly in the 23rd District, Queens.

Expert Woman Swimmer Dies of Gas From Range

Mrs. Adah Bonawit, an expert swimmer who had taken part in many contests at Manhattan and Brighton beaches, was found unconscious from illuminating gas Tuesday night in her mother's apartment at 1357 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, and died of gas effects, although physicians tried for three hours to restore life with a pulmonary.

Guest, Lured to Opium Soiree, Directs a Raid on 13 Chinese

Detective Murphy, of the narcotic squad, and an out-of-town sheriff who had come to New York to see the sights climbed aboard a sightseeing bus on Broadway the other night and started on a trip to Chinatown. After the bus had rumbled several blocks down Broadway a flashily dressed man tapped the detective on the shoulder and began talking. He could give the two gentlemen a real thrill, he said. He would cost them \$5, but it was worth it. He said that down in one of Chinatown's curling thoroughfares there was an opium "parlor" where Chinese smoked real opium, stretched themselves out on real bunks, and conducted themselves pretty much as they pleased. He had the key to the place, he said.

Search Rockefeller Estate for Fleeing Sing Sing Prisoner

A squad of keepers of Sing Sing prison, under the principal keeper, Thomas E. McAnerney, came to New York yesterday to enlist the aid of the police in a search for John J. Sorace, a long-term prisoner who escaped yesterday from his cell in Sing Sing by sliding down a telephone wire. While McAnerney and detectives of the West Forty-seventh Street police station were watching Sorace's former home and the haunts of his friends, guards searched the country estates of John D. Rockefeller, James Spuyten, Frank A. Vanderlip and others in and near Ossining. Sorace was committed November 14, 1919, by Judge Gay. He was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to serve ten years. In the prison he was charged with a telephone wire, and in this capacity he is believed to have tested a telephone wire which runs from the roof of the cell block into the prison yard. No one at Sing Sing had ever suspected that the wire was strong enough to support the weight of a human body. Sorace's escape was the first to be effected from the prison roof in more than forty years.

'The Blue Lagoon' a Boon For Merchant Marine

Storm That Rips Island in Play at Astor Theater Gives to All a Worth-While Thrill

The Blue Lagoon is another of the South Sea entertainments that the Astor and manager have done to the theater for an indeterminate period. It was discovered last night at the Astor by the Shuberts under the distinguished convoy of Basil Dean, Maurice Chevalier, and Henry Morrell. The play is a melodrama of romance and love story of the same name, by H. De Vere Stacpole. The tale tells of a castaway pair of lovers who grow up on a remote island in isolation with none but the conventions of civilization to thwart a single natural instinct. Thus one gets a close-up of what might be the birth of religion, science, and the other things which agencies that man has to his credit. "The Blue Lagoon" ought to be encouraged on grounds of public policy as tending to promote the merchant marine, and to give a good lesson when it is thoroughly understood that the seafaring man no longer suffers with his trousers, nor yet expects every one he meets to shiver his timbers. In the play, the London production, the fiddle, tells Irish stories to little children on the deck and generally has an all-around good time. Take that from Paddy! But, of the sailing ship Northumbria, which is the Blue Lagoon. There is far and away more talk than is good for a play. Cecil Yapp making Paddy's part a recital, both musical and elocutionary, receiving in respect a most voluntary death, which Paddy died all over the hillside after eating "never-wake-up" berries. The first night audience liked above all the production, but that began when Paddy breaks into a story and says, "Whist! I smell smoke!" The audience, too, smells real smoke and sees an exciting fire at sea, with the ship going down in fog and Dick and Emmeline and Paddy in a real life boat straining every nerve but the tri-facial and motoric oculi.

Keepers Also Hunt Fugitive Here; Used Phone Wire in First Flight by Way of Prison Roof in 40 Years

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The Chicago Fur Manufacturers' Association today announced that the open shop will prevail in their industry beginning tomorrow. This action, it is claimed, follows failure of striking fur workers to accept a wage and working agreement offered by the manufacturers. The Shuberts announce the opening of "Hippodrome" at the Ambassador Theater September 25. Helen Hayes will make her first appearance at a star under the direction of George F. Clegg at the Court Square Theater, Springfield, Mass., tomorrow night.

Open Shop in Chicago

General Freight Cut Opposed

Chino-Italian Race War Ends

Two Accused in Horton Robbery Freed by Court

Is there a green spot on your neck?

Too many men have an ugly green spot on their neck caused by the brass in their collar button coming in contact with the skin. Few would care to admit the ownership of such a collar button when it is generally known that a Kremenetz 14-kt. rolled gold plate collar button costs but 25c and is guaranteed for life.

Advertisement for W.L. Douglas shoes, featuring a portrait of W.L. Douglas and text describing the quality and durability of his shoes. Price range: \$7.00 to \$8.00. Special shoes \$10.00. Stylish and durable shoes \$5.00.

Advertisement for Kremenetz jewelry, featuring a portrait of a man and text describing their jewelry. Correct Jewelry for Men. 14th St. Near Fourth Ave.

Soviet Entitled To Sue in Courts Here, McAvoy Rules

Grants Russian Government Injunction and Receiver in Proceedings to Protect Funds Held by Cibrario

Without judicially recognizing the Russian Soviet government as a legal body and holding that belligerency and independence are questions of political determination, Justice McAvoy yesterday upheld the right of the Soviet regime, through its authorized agents, to maintain an action in American courts. The Justice decided that as the owner of certain moneys and property here, the Russian Soviet government can proceed legally to protect its interests. The decision of Justice McAvoy was in the injunction proceeding brought by the Russian Soviet government to restrain Jacques Roberto Cibrario, motion picture producer, from disposing of Soviet funds turned over to him for educational films. The petitioner also asked for the appointment of a receiver for the property of the Soviet government in the hands of Cibrario.

The Stage Door

The Irish Players in "The White Headed" will be presented tonight at Henry Miller's Theater by Charles Dillingham. Mary Pickford's latest picture, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will have its first showing to-night at the Apollo Theater. "Don Juan" will conclude its engagement at the Hippodrome on Saturday night. "Mr. Dim Jassess" will, with the original cast, will begin a two-weeks engagement, preliminary to its road tour. The Sunday concerts at the Hippodrome will be resumed this season, beginning October 2. The Shuberts announce the opening of "Hippodrome" at the Ambassador Theater September 25. Helen Hayes will make her first appearance at a star under the direction of George F. Clegg at the Court Square Theater, Springfield, Mass., tomorrow night.

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Broker Gets Court Order To Keep His Mother Away

"Stop Annoying Him; He's Over 21 and Can Take Care of Himself," Judge Says

Winthrop P. Newman, of 10 Park Avenue, a broker, had his mother, Jeannette Warner Newman Newton, in Yorkville police court yesterday, in answer to a summons in which he accused her of annoying him and his wife. Mrs. Newton denied the charge, and asserted that her son had struck her. Magistrate Corrigan, however, curiously ordered her to leave her son to his own devices. "Keep away from your son," he warned her. "Do not annoy him. He is over twenty-one and able to take care of himself."

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS, DIRECTION OF LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT

Advertisement for WINTER GARDEN, ASTOR, FAVERSHAM, THE SILVER FOX, BROADHURST, GREENWICH VILLAGE, LITTLE THEATRE, MOROSCO, THE BAT, and SILVIA.

TONIGHT AT 8.30

Advertisement for Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the APOLLO THEATRE.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

Advertisement for "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" at the LYRIC THEATRE.

FERROGLORS

Advertisement for FERROGLORS featuring Sessue Hayakawa in "Where Lights are Low".

Hippodrome's Greatest Success

Advertisement for "GET TOGETHER" at the HIPPODROME.

MARK STRAND THEATRE

Advertisement for "THE OLDEST" at the MARK STRAND THEATRE.

7th National Exposition

Advertisement for Chemical Industries and other exhibits at the 7th National Exposition.

Youth Begins Old Sentence; His Fifth Reformatory Term

Americo Manguso, who is twenty years old and has served four terms in reformatories, was sent to the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Rosalier in General Sessions for three years, a sentence which was imposed upon him last year for unlawful entry, but was suspended during good behavior. The suspension of sentence was revoked yesterday by Judge Rosalier. Sentence on the latest charge was suspended.

CENTURY THEATRE

Advertisement for CENTURY THEATRE featuring "THE LAST ELEANOR" and "WALTZ PAINTER".

COMEDY

Advertisement for COMEDY featuring "THE TRIUMPH OF X" and "THE NIGHTCAP".

RAMBEAU

Advertisement for RAMBEAU featuring "DADDY'S GOT A PLAN" and "MATTINEE TO-DAY".

REPUBLIC

Advertisement for REPUBLIC featuring "GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER" and "ARLISS".

BRAMHALL PLAYHOUSE

Advertisement for BRAMHALL PLAYHOUSE featuring "A TRUE TO FORM" and "LAUREL AND ELAIN".

CENTRAL

Advertisement for CENTRAL featuring "NO WOMAN KNOWS" and "PARK FOOTFALLS".

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSORS

Advertisement for HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE featuring "THE WHITE-HEADED BOY".

EMPIRE

Advertisement for EMPIRE featuring "OTIS SKINNER" and "BLOOD AND SAND".

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Advertisement for KNICKERBOCKER featuring "THE MERRY WIDOW".