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Halloween Ghosts

Elinor Glyn Arrives In U. S. Seeks Superman Hero

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—With so many notables on board that her passenger list was like a Who's Who, the liner Mauretania arrived yesterday from England. Among them were His Royal Highness Prince Purachatra of Kampenpoch, half brother of King Rama VI, King of Siam; Lord Waldorf Astor, Gen. Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army outside of the United States; Admiral Sir William C. Pakenham, new commander-in-chief of the British North Atlantic and West Indies fleet; Dr. Edward H. Egbert, who was chief surgeon of the American Red Cross in Russia; Elinor Glyn, the novelist; Mary Garden and Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, the songbirds.

Prince Purachatra explained that he was not here as a royal personage, but on business, being commissioner general in charge of the Siamese State Railways. He is going to study the railroads in this country and carry ideas back to Siam. The railroads in that country were operated by the Germans prior to the war, and when Siam joined the allies it took control.

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HEARD AND SEEN By BILL'S SPARE TIRE

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE.

If we had a paper nine feet wide and as thick as an Ostermoor, and fill it up with Heard and Seen. We'd keep 'em from getting sore. We'd fill up with gams from E. M. O'S. And from MILLO H. and PATNE. And from DRUCILLA'S muse restrain. And the sage profound and the P street bound. And the vamp should all have place. And the fans would all, both great and small. He given an ample space. But we're pinched so thin we cannot get in. One-fourth what we know we "ort." So we'll do our best, but with this request: Send 'em in, but chop 'em short. BILL'S SPARE TIRE.

HISTORICAL LANDMARK OF GEORGETOWN.

An unsigned friend sends us this: At the side of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, on the west side of Wisconsin avenue (between K and M streets), there is a monument, the front of which contains the following inscription: "Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, 1850. President, James M. Coate. Directors, William A. Bradley, Henry Daingerfield, William Cost Johnson, John Picknell, George Schley, Samuel P. Smith, clerk, Walter S. Ringgold; treasurer, Lawrence J. Brenoll." Another inscription reads: "C. & O. Canal commenced at Georgetown, July 4, the 1828. Chief engineer, Benjamin Wright." The inscription of the Maryland State agents is: "Samuel Spriggs, Allen E. Davis, William T. Goldsborough, Tench Tilgham, John Van Lear." Mr. G. L. Nicholson, general manager, C. & O. Canal company, writes: "This monument was found in the cellar of the 'Hill Flour Mill' (which formerly stood on the site of one of the 'new' additions to the District of Columbia Paper Manufacturing Company, 3255 K street). "During the year 1900 'officials' of the canal company had it erected at the present location. As to the date and place where it was carved there is no record."

A heading from the Times 18th inst: "Wayne B. Wheeler charges Congressmen Are Involved in Illegal Liquor Trafficking."

Give us more Congressmen. "TRUTH."

THE CAMEL'S PRANCE.

(By E. R. Baies.)

I slide, she shivers, she slips, I quiver, Doing the dances of today, My old heart nearly goes through my neck When she does the shivering act. But just the same I like to dance "From morn to night the camel's prance."

TRUE.

It should be remembered that he who quietly can take a beating, also quietly can give one. PHILIP EBERT.

FOOTBALL ADVICE

DEAR ED, THE OTHER night MY Dad, A physician, WAS called TO SEE a man WHO WAS dying IN a hotel AND HIS folks IN HIS room MUST HAVE been GOING through ONE OF the saddest AND MOST tender moments IN THEIR lives AND BENEATH them MEN AND women WERE laughing AND doing TO JAZZ music AND so it goes THIS world AND Fate TEACHING us THIS OBJECT lesson TO BE more kind WHILE THEY live TO THE few THAT LOVE us OF whom THE REST of the world NEITHER know NOR care NOTHING. G. L. C.

The latest "gag" is the SMOKE KISS. Have the fellows tried it yet? BINGO.

MY! MY!

Today when I was on F street an elderly lady came up to me and said: "Young lady, dresses as short as yours are disgraceful, and if you do not know it, you should," and all along I have just been a Gingham Jane and I am wondering what that lady would say if she saw GOLDIE. LEFTY.

THIS BRINGS TEARS.

"Charge, Chester, charge! On Stanley, on!" If I had been where "Stanley" was, A vegetable would have gone. H. SMITH.

(Blue print of above—On Stanley—on On-I-on (onion)—Ed.

Get "the Dots" on Higher-Ups In Chicago Whiskey Ring

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Failure of John J. Garrity, general superintendent of police, to surrender all records and papers bearing on the whiskey scandal to Federal authorities yesterday promised a new sensation in the liquor ring investigation.

Garrity, who was given until 10 o'clock yesterday morning to turn over the papers, sent a large mass of documents to John J. Kelly, assistant district attorney. Kelly said he discovered, however, that affidavits bearing on charges against Mike De Pike Heltter, who is alleged to have sold \$100,000 worth of liquor to saloonkeepers and then, with the assistance of police, stolen it back, were missing.

The assistant district attorney telephoned Chief Garrity and directed him to produce the missing affidavits by tomorrow. He also issued an order on the chief's office to turn over to the originals of all papers, copies of which were surrendered today.

When the Federal grand jury in the Heltter case were made by "Mossy" Joy, John E. Miller, John E. Fitzpatrick and "Mickey" Frank. It was Joy's complaint to the police that Heltter had sold him a truckload of whiskey and then stolen it back that started the Federal and police investigations and led to Heltter's arrest.

HAS DOTS ON HIGHER-UPS.

The arrests of the whiskey ring which it is alleged has flooded Chicago with liquor during the last few months are in the hands of the United States district attorney's office, with enough evidence to convict, Assistant District Attorney Kelly declared today.

"Leavenworth yawns for the higher-ups as well as the minor participants in the booze scandal," Mr. Kelly declared. "The higher-ups must come clean and come clean quick."

When the Federal grand jury opened today five clerks from the office of Chief of Police Garrity arrived, bearing part of the records and secret files of the police department. The district attorney's grand jury until Monday to produce the rest.

"I have given Garrity a chance to co-operate," Mr. Kelly said. "I've got evidence now that will send a bunch of them to prison."

THREE MORE POLICE ACCUSED.

Nine policemen have been held under bonds by United States Commissioner Mason in connection with the whiskey scandal. Chief Garrity today ordered the arrest of three more members of the department.

Judge Kenosaw Mountain Landis, in charge of the investigation, has promised to go to the bottom of the whiskey trade. Federal authorities are particularly interested in the recent theft of liquor valued at \$100,000 in which the name of "Mike de Pike" Heltter figured.

Two internal revenue collectors and two other men were arrested this morning by police, charged with obtaining "hush" money from a saloonkeeper on whose premises they found liquor. They are to be turned over to Federal authorities today.

Vincent Skiba, another policeman, surrendered to federal authorities. He is said to have been seen driving a truck load of whiskey last week. He was held under \$2,500 bonds.

Policeman Thomas Breen, of the Englewood station, was arrested today after being identified by two negro expressmen as one of the two patrolmen who furnished the guard for a car load of wine which they had been hired to deliver. Breen denied the expressmen's story.

PAYS \$500 FOR KISSING DEMURE CHAMBERMAID

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—One kiss—\$500.

This is the price to be paid for a single stolen osculation by Pierre C. Moore, prominent San Francisco clubman. The one from whom Moore pliffed the kiss is Mary Wurttenburg, demure chambermaid, who formerly worked at the Pacific Union Club, the scene of the theft.

Miss Wurttenburg was cleaning out the clubman's room when he seized and kissed her, she told the court here through her attorney. She said that Moore accompanied the osculation with a hug.

Miss Wurttenburg stated that she missed the kiss and asked that Moore be compelled to pay her \$10,000. She later offered to accept \$500.

Moore has been further punished by being expelled from the club because of the kiss he filched.

LONDON "BLACH MARIA" SOON WILL DISAPPEAR

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Prison vans, or "Black Marias," as they are called by Londoners, are soon to disappear under the ever-advancing motor.

The new "Brown Maria" will be in all respects a prison van de luxe. Its rubber-tired wheels will insure smooth running. Its interior is electrically lighted and there is accommodation for twelve prisoners, six on a side; the jailer has his seat in the center.

LIKEABLE PEOPLE

For real good looking telephone operators, I think those at Bolling Field win the prize. They are S. E. R. P., G. P., and last but not least, B. E. BUCK.

Did it ever occur to you that some of those "L. D. peaches" at the main telephone building might be stenographers? Look again, Archie. BILLY B.

Why doesn't somebody mention the Department of Justice, which is and always has been noted for its beautiful young ladies. SLIM.

AL LYNN, DUTCH BROWN and WALTER HARRIS were recently seen helping three old ladies with their packages on F street. Keep it up; we're pulling for you. JIM REED.

Why not tell about good looking fellows at Eastern High? Among them are: L. BENNER, G. GALLA-HORN, W. FOWLER, E. VIRSTEIN, W. HARRISON, J. FABER, L. WHITE, N. W. CUDMORE, E. GARY, LEO-NARD, and C. HISLE. Real fellows, not F streeters. JAM AND JELLY.

Take a look at the girls from R and Fourteenth; you've got to admit that they can't be beat. You can say what you want about Cleveland and West, but the girls from the North are surely the best. P. A. C.

BILL PRICE is a real philanthropist. He has given hundreds of writers a chance to appear in print, when otherwise they would have gone down into oblivion. Long life to BILL PRICE, the beloved Editor of the most unique newspaper column in the world, HEARD AND SEEN. H. B. R.

I heard a girl say the other day that she didn't think Slim Hendrix knew anything about roll-tops; these fool contribs are always shouting about something they can't wear themselves. MILO II.

The golfer took a pretty stance. A birdie three was his last chance. Just as he swung a caddy spoke. The ten he made was the season's joke. Henceforth that caddy will behave. For the grass grows green above his grave! LENA H. J. TALIOTT.

NOT YET, BUT SOON.

Teacher—Carl, what is an egg? CARL—A chicken not yet. RHENGHENGHE.

MAJOR WREN and **MAJOR SWALLOW** were in the same office in the War Department. Are there any other birds working together around Washington? MIKE.

YES; OTHERWISE ENGAGED.

I gave an elevator girl a ring the other day. Are we engaged? MIKE.

A LITTLE SLANG

I know a duck which grabs off tickets down at a looke flicker exhib. I don't own no "jack" just now, but if that dupe what ain't got the brains of a mocking bold wit' chin whiskers, nor the general appearance of a sky-blue-pink polly parrot wit' walking typhoid, if dat guy don't loosen up a notch and 'row open wide the gates for yours werry truly I'll scrub up the avenue wit' his corpse, after I sock him such a wallop on his regal coco wit' my lily-white, it'll crease his noodle and mess up his kazoodle so his own gramaw won't recognize him. When he comes to hell 'scove he's bin r'ieved of Christmas expenses and also the lease on his 'partment. I'll show him so far from here he'll see a few foreign lands 'fore he hits his native bog, and when he does git back we'll have to call in a barber's reinforcement to shave off the rank weed on his bootful mug. I. M. TELLINUY.

SPOILED APES.

He: Do you believe in Darwinism? She: Certainly, but I think it is a shame to say that these cake-eaters were once perfectly good monkeys. Look at them now, poor old monkeys. P. M. B.

"A FEW KINGS."

A powerful king is "Wor-king"; the laziest, "shir-king"; one of the worst kings, "smo-king"; the wittyest, "joking"; the quietest, "thin-king"; the thirstiest, "drin-king"; the slyest, "win-king"; the noisiest, "tal-king"; some will ride while I'll be "Wal-king." CHEVY.

HODGE-PODGE POETRY.

'Twas a bright September morning in Oc-tober, the moon was shining brightly and the sun was in the sky. The flowers were gaily singing, and the birds were in full bloom. As I went down in the cellar to clean my upstairs room. The time was Tuesday morning of Wednes-day just past. I saw ten thousand miles away a house just out of sight. His name was William Wrong, but he was always right. The villain's lips were tightly sealed, as he yelled with all his might. "Come kill me if you can, but spare my life," he cried, so I shot him with my knife and killed him till he died. RUTH L.

JUST KIND O' SICK.

"Is your mother sick abed?" asked the kind teacher. "Not quite; just sick asofa," said the child. M. S.

SHAME.

I found one of those old-fashion-ed, fonsible girls and just kept her two weeks when another fellow came along and took her; they sure are scarce. HEARTBROKEN.