

IT'S HERE TOMORROW---ANOTHER BIG PICTURE



LOUIS B. MAYER PRESENTS

ANITA STEWART

"THE YELLOW TYPHOON"

BY HAROLD MAC GRATH

At the ORPHEUM Beginning Sunday at 5 p. m. Come Early

ROOSEVELT'S WESTERN TRIP TOUR OF PEP

"Takes a He-Man to Keep Up With Him," State Those In Party

By LOBBY A. JACOBS NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—It takes a he-man to travel in the wake of a Roosevelt on a campaign tour. If you don't believe it ask any member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's whirlwind tour of the northwest. The trip hadn't been a week long until members of the party began saying that it was one of the most strenuous trips in history. Covered nearly 8000 miles from coast to coast and from north to south. Worked on the average of 14 hours a day. Spoke to approximately 650,000 people. Shook hands with nearly 300,000 men and women. Traveled 800 miles by motor. Kissed 16 babies. Made about 500 speeches. Dictated more than 1000 letters. Spent more than 100 hours in conference with national committeemen. Saw the greater part of 17 states in 13 days. And despite the full program Roosevelt found time to: Go swimming three times. Play 72 holes of golf. One game of tennis and several dozen games of rummy. Read every local paper in the town where he stopped. Frame jokes on all members of his party. Write a report for Governor Cox. So it would appear that Franklin D. Roosevelt can't wait for the ebullient hopes of those who wish for strenuous. In fact, he is "Pep, personified."

GAY SCENES FEATURE 'THE PRINCE CHAP'

William De Mille Production Is Laid in Artist Quarter When five grown men—artists—start out to mother as well as father a small orphan child and Christmas comes around, you would expect them to spread themselves a bit. But not even the wildest dreams of the little protegee suspected what was in store for her, according to the gay Christmas morning scene in "The Prince Chap," the photoplay attraction at the Alhambra theatre tomorrow. It is a William De Mille production. The scenes are laid in the bohemian artists' colony in Soho, London, and center around the quest for fame and fortune of one William Peyton, sculptor. How the little girl who becomes his ward upon the death of her mother, a model, spoils one budding romance for him and then, when she has grown into womanhood, brings about another forms the appealing plot of the story. Thomas Meighan has the role of the hero, and Lila Lee, Theodore Kosloff, Charles Ogle, Casson Ferguson, and Kathlyn Williams are also in the cast. It is a Paramount Artcraft picture.

Quiet in Police Circles; No Court

No arrests, even for parking too close to the fire plugs, were made by the police last night, and for the second time within the last three days, no session was held at the city court. No accidents were reported to the police yesterday and there were no runaways or other excitement to disturb the tranquillity of the "cops." No even an exact edict was picked up, establishing a near record as hardly a day has passed for the last two weeks but what some man who has purchased extrics, has been arrested on a drunk charge.

CHECKS AND SILVER ARE FOUND IN STOLEN CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Approximately \$25,000 in checks, not mentioned in earlier reports of its loss and \$4000 in silver were recovered by the army and gone to the Pacific National bank today, reducing the amount taken in a robbery last Wednesday to \$4200. Checks and silver were discovered in bags in one of the bank's automobiles, found on the street Thursday night. This automobile and its driver, a man and woman, disappeared Wednesday, while two collectors who had been using it, went into a building, but left a portion of their collections in the car. TARTAR AGENTS SPREAD PROPAGANDA FOR REDS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3.—By Associated Press—Large numbers of Tartar Bolshevik agents have begun an intensive campaign of propaganda in Anatolia under the control of leaders supporting the Turkish Nationalist government.

A club has been organized at Trebizond, the male members being given badges bearing the hammer and anvil, while the women members are wearing red ribbons pinned to their vests.

The police in this city are arresting dozens of agents who are supplied with pamphlets and money.

COMMERCE COMMISSION TO STUDY BILLS OF EXPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The interstate commerce commission announced today that hearings on proposals for establishment of a uniform true export bill of lading, originally scheduled to be held here September 20, would be held in Chicago on that day and in Washington on October 4.

Girls wanted, Craig Canning Company, Roy, Utah, Call 224.

Carpenters' Notice!

Special meeting, Moose hall, 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, C. F. Mortensen, President. 5058

AUTO RACES



THE FASTEST CARS AND BEST DRIVERS IN THE WEST WILL COMPETE IN A THRILLING

Carnival of Speed AT LAGOON

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Grand revival of the world's most sensational sport. The greatest galaxy of noted drivers and cars ever seen in Salt Lake. HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN PRIZES Entries still open. File applications for entrance at Triangle Motor Company, 65 West Fourth South, or Cliff Jennings, 10 West Fourth South

PICTURE STAR DIES AS RESULT OF COLD SWIM

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Miss Elizabeth McKenty, motion picture actress, former "Florodora" girl and daughter of a Kansas City grain merchant, died yesterday from pneumonia, which it was learned developed after a boating accident in Long Island sound last Tuesday while a sea picture was being made. Fifteen screen players were rescued. According to Miss Rose McMannamy, one of the party, Miss McKenty swallowed much water and was taken to Mamaroneck, where she was given first aid. She appeared to have recovered and was sent to her hotel in New York but later suffered a relapse.

'COME KISS ME' SHE SANG, HE CLIMBED FOOTLIGHTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The prima donna of an up-town burlesque show sang "Come to My Arms and Kiss Me" to Magistrate Simms in the Harlem street court today. Whereupon he, without hesitation, fined 19-year-old Charles Soicher \$3 for climbing over theatre footlights to answer the same call of the same singer last Monday. Soicher, charged with disorderly conduct following an "explosion of emotion" when he mounted the stage from his first row seat after the song had been "sung at him" declared he could not resist the appeal.

EXTRADITION DENIED

VIENNA, Sept. 4.—The Austrian supreme court has rejected Hungary's demand for the extradition of Communist wanted in connection with Hungarian regime of Bela Kun. The court ruled that the acts which the Communists are alleged to have committed were a part of legitimate discharge of their governmental functions.

RADICAL UNION LIKELY

MADRID, Sept. 4.—Union of the Socialist and Syndicalist groups is likely soon to become an accomplished fact, it is indicated by Socialist newspapers. This would gather into one organization over 1,000,000 workmen.

SPEEDY PLANES TO ENTER RACES

America Sends Three for Part in James Gordon Bennett Event in France

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Original American design, high power, small size and greater speed than any recorded aeronautical performance of the past are features which the designers say are possessed by three airplanes to be entered in the Gordon Bennett cup races beginning September 27. Wright, Curtiss and the United States army, all pioneers in the conquest of the air, are the names which will be painted on the fuselages of the three American racers, each chosen for the promise it held out to bring back the trophy which has been in France since 1913. LAST CHANCE TO WIN Upon these three entrants America pins her hope of ever again possessing the coveted cup, which will become the permanent property of France if she wins again this year. The race will be held at Etampes near Paris, over a circular course of 300 kilometers, 186.3 miles. The prizes include 10,000 francs offered by the French government and the Gordon Bennett cup valued at \$2,500. Two of the three American machines are monoplanes, while the army contestant, though of miniature proportions, is a biplane. All three have been especially designed for the race, including special motors and devices to increase speed and endurance. It is said to be the opinion of flying experts that the winners of this race must make over 200 miles an hour. In the special Curtiss machine the pilot's seat is far back on the fuselage two-thirds the distance from nose to tail. The propeller is short and stubby with a streamlined hub. Unusually thick wings are supported on either side by a single thick strut extending to the hub of the landing wheel. The bird cage radiator is slung on either side of the motor. The power plant is a 12-cylinder, 400 horsepower motor.

PECULIAR DESIGN

The chief peculiarities of the Wright entry are the wings, which are of three-ply wood veneer instead of the usual fabric covered frames, and an undercarriage which folds into the fuselage when the machine is in flight, thus reducing wind resistance and resulting in a proportionate increase in speed. The mechanical action necessary to fold up the undercarriage also flattens out the wings into racing form providing a wide variation between minimum and maximum speeds, the thicker wing being used for landing and taking off. Power is furnished by a 250 horsepower motor of special design. The Air Service racer is still something of a mystery. It was designed and built at McCook Field, the army experimental station by designers of the Liberty motor. The motor is of 500 horsepower. Pilots of the three machines are Roland Bohls, former holder of the world's altitude record, Captain Rudolph Schroeder, the present title holder and Howard Rinehart.

MYSTERY CASTLE RAIDED, 2 DOCTORS, NURSE, SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Warrants for the arrest of Dr. Glenn Hickok, his nurse, Miss Cleo Tevis, and Dr. Rheinart Allen of Oakland, a woman physician, on charges of having performed illegal operations at a castle on Salada Beach, south of here, were sworn out today. Search is being made for Doctor Allen. The "Castle," an isolated building of feudal architecture and deserted appearance, long had been an object of curiosity to motorists along the coast highway in that vicinity. The arrests followed a raid on the castle earlier in the week when two young girls were found there and bones discovered in the garden which the San Mateo county coroner declared were those of a non-born child.

PURSUIT OF KIDNAPED MEN TOLD BY OFFICER

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 4.—A detailed statement of the Mexican government's efforts to bring about the release of W. A. Gardiner, a United States citizen, and Bertie C. Johnson, a British subject, who were kidnaped two weeks ago by Pedro Zamora, the Jalisco bandit, has been forwarded to the United States embassy here by General P. Elias Calles, secretary of war. The secretary has returned from Guadalajara, from which city he directed the pursuit of Zamora.



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HUNGRY SHARKS AWAIT SEAMEN

Aged Captain and Two Lads Drift on Derelict Near Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 4.—Captain Emil Piltz, 69 year old skipper of Honolulu, with two boys, William Leith and John Gann, recently were rescued by the lighthouse tender Kukul after they had drifted on their waterlogged schooner, Annie E., for eight days, the last four of which they were without food. To add to their mental anguish, three large sharks followed the slowly drifting schooner with its decks awash evidently awaiting the moment when the craft would go to pieces and throw the survivors into the sea. The wreck of the Annie E., which was on her way from Honolulu to the Makahone coast of the Island of Hawaii, with lumber and gasoline is Captain Piltz' third adventure in four years on waterlogged craft. The schooner, according to her skipper, started leaking at midnight of August 9, the pumps refused to work and within a few hours her decks were awash. Twenty-four hours later she had drifted opposite the entrance to Honolulu harbor, but it was night and her plight was not noted. The ocean currents carried her westward and the captain sent three of his crew ashore in a small boat to seek help, while he and the two boys stayed by the ship. When the men in the small boat reached Honolulu, airplanes from the Luke Field army base went in search of the schooner, while tugs from Honolulu scoured the ocean as far as the coast of Molokai without sighting the derelict. The search was practically abandoned when a wireless message from the army transport Madawaska, en route to the Orient said that a derelict had been sighted approximately 150 miles west of Honolulu. The lighthouse tender Kukul steamed for the locality and found the castaways. As the Annie E. was going to pieces it was impossible to take her in tow and she was burned as a menace to navigation. Captain Piltz declared that two including the Madawaska, sighted him without offering assistance. The name of the other vessel he did not know. He said the Madawaska saw signal flares he was burning shortly before dawn Sunday August 15, have two, approached within a mile of the drifting schooner, circled about and then proceeded on her way. HOPE GIVEN UP "After the Madawaska went her way without offering help, we just about gave up hope entirely," said the aged skipper. "I looked aft, where our rail was awash, and saw the three sharks following us. One of them's mine, I told the boys and there's one piece left for you. They'll get us pretty soon if help doesn't come." About sunset on August 17, the Kukul hoisted a signal and the first demand of the three castaways was for "something to eat." Aside from their hunger they appeared none the worse for their adventure. There was a Bible in one of the men's pockets and Leith, a member of the Honolulu Boy Scouts, had his scout manual along. All three declared that they drew much comfort from the Bible and much practical information from the scout manual. The marine committee of the Honolulu chamber of commerce has decided to investigate the action of Captain W. C. Johnson of the Madawaska in not going to the Annie E.'s rescue. Honolulu legal authorities say that the master of a merchant craft may be prosecuted for refusing to aid another vessel in distress, but that the law does not apply to the captains of government ships.

WAGON' MINERS PROTEST ORDER

Small Coal Operators Deny Undue Delay to Railway Equipment Is Caused

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Owners of wagon coal mines protested to the interstate commerce commission today against the commission's recent order, restricting the supply of cars to such mines unless equipped with triples or elevators to facilitate loading. The operators denied that the loading of cars from wagon mines resulted in undue delay of railroad equipment. The commission's order was characterized as discriminatory and unjust. They charged the delay complained of was due to the practice of the railroads in many instances in giving the railroad mines a week's supply of cars in advance.

THEATRE STOCK BUYERS MAKE CHARGES OF FRAUD

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Five persons who bought stock in the National Playhouse corporation, recently formed to establish a chain of theatres in several eastern and middle western cities, alleged in a suit filed in supreme court that the stock was sold under misrepresentations amounting to fraud.

WYOMING SLAYER GETS BOND RELEASE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Gerald A. Stack, wealthy Lander, Wyo., stockman who shot and killed Paul Brown in a roadhouse at Niles, Ill., a few days ago, was released today on bond furnished by his brother.

BREAKFAST COSTS THIS MAN \$600

SAN FRANCISCO—F. H. Shoemaker's breakfast cost him \$600. Shoemaker is postmaster at Sausalito. Every night he hides the stamps in the kitchen stove. Other morning cook made breakfast with the stamps. L. St. French, postoffice inspector, says Shoemaker will have to pay for the stamps. 5055

Girls wanted, Craig Canning Company, Roy, Utah, Call 224.

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