

JUMP OFF TRAIN WAS TOO ROUGH

Lads Leg-Ironed Together Try Escape; 'Never Again,' Promises Jimmy Milner

PORTLAND, April 20.—"Harry only had on his birthday clothes. I had on a pair of BVD's, but there wasn't much left of them when I hit the truck and skidded a ways."

Thus Jimmy Milner, 16, alleged auto bandit and jail breaker, explained today the latest sensational escape of himself and his pal, Harry Hoffe, who escaped from a deputy United States marshal by jumping from a north-bound train in the Siskiyou mountains early yesterday.

"We woke up about 4 o'clock in the morning," Jimmy told United States Marshal George F. Alexander. "Bassett, the deputy who was taking us to Portland, was asleep. We slipped his overcoat, pants and shoes and threw 'em off the train. We couldn't put them on because we were handcuffed and leg-ironed together."

"Then we went out on the vestibule. The train was going pretty fast and it was kind of a scary proposition to jump, bein' hooked up like we was. We couldn't jump at the same time, so I went first. Harry, he didn't come soon enough, and I hurt my leg bad."

"Anyway, the leg irons busted apart when we hit the ground and that helped some. We walked back and got the clothes we'd thrown off. Gosh, it was cold. I took Bassett's pants, but Harry he couldn't get into the coat until we'd busted his handcuffs with a rock."

"We walked up the track a ways and swiped some canned salmon and stuff that had been put off the train in a box for a farm house near there. We'd have got along fine if some of them railway men hadn't seen us and telegraphed the sheriff."

"How many more times are you youngsters going to try to escape from Uncle Sam?" asked Marshal Alexander, gravely.

"Never again," Jimmy replied, reminiscently rubbing his injured shin.

200 Italians to Visit Homeland

NEW YORK, April 20.—A party of 200 Italian merchants, ranchers and vineyard owners from California, sailed on the Olympic today. They will visit their old homes. The Olympic carried 2,000 passengers.

Gave Her All for England and the World But It's Up to America to help Her Now



Mrs. Emma Wilkins (Photo by Price & Carter, Star Staff photographers.)

Life Termer Asks Board for Parole

DENVER, Colo., April 20.—Harold E. Henwood, serving a life sentence in the state prison at Canon City for the murder of Tony Von Phul, St. Louis, Mo., noted aeronaut, here May 24, 1911, has appealed for a parole. It was learned today. Henwood shot and killed Von Phul in the bar room of the Brown Palace hotel. George Copeland, a bystander, was also killed.

It was alleged that the quarrel between Henwood and Von Phul arose from an attempt to blackmail John W. Springer, wife of a Denver banker, with a picture in the hand painted by a New York artist.

Says Closed Copper Mines Hurt Railway

CHICAGO, April 20.—Closing of copper mines in the southwest region of the United States that territory 35 per cent, the United States labor board was told today by E. Sweet, vice president of the El Paso & Southwestern railroad. Sweet was one of the southwestern railroad representatives testifying in the hearing of the application of railroads for wage reductions.

Southwestern railroads were unanimous in declaring wages in other industries along their lines and cost of living had been reduced, Sweet said.

Veterans Step In Where Britain Fails

First, it was her husband. He went to the Boer war—marched away proudly with his regiment, a valiant Scot, and joined the forces of General Methuen in the field. They found him after the pitiless battle of Modder River—dead.

Then it was her two sons, George and William, first of the world war toll. They and her stepson, Arthur, were slain at Mons.

A third son died at Ypres, and another stepson, Edward, fell in the same battle beside the bodies of her brother and her brother-in-law, Lieut. Albert King.

AFTER JUTLAND—ALL WERE GONE—There were left still another stepson and her three younger boys, Edward, Arthur and Albert. Albert was her baby. When the naval battle of Jutland was over she stood on the beach at Devonport with countless other mothers. The news came—they were all dead.

All dead—her husband, her six stalwart sons, her three stepsons, her brother and her brother-in-law—all dead. The loss had driven her sister mad.

And yet Mrs. Emma Wilkins did not complain. Even now, out at her home at 3013 W. 61st st., Ballard, she bravely smiles.

After the war was over she set about getting a pension from the British government that her men had served so well.

Red tape enmeshed her. She wrote letters and received letters—even a letter from the king and queen, a kind, sympathetic letter, that made no mention of a pension.

THOUGHT LORD DEVONSHIRE MIGHT HELP HER—She heard that Lord Devonshire was coming to Canada. She was in Canada then herself. She arranged for an audience with him, to speak about her extremity. Surely, Lord Devonshire could help her.

She walked into the room where his "ludship" and her "ladyship" sat in state. He inquired who she might be, and Mrs. Wilkins told him, in great confusion.

"Aren't you an Englishwoman?" he curiously asked, with a show of pride.

"Then why do you not show respect to your superiors?" he scorned her.

Her "ladyship" cut in, indignant: "I cannot understand why you fail to pay proper honor to your superiors since you have come to Canada."

Suddenly the war mother became conscious that, as she entered, she had forgotten to curtsy. She bowed her silver head in shame. The audience was ended. She was ushered out.

"MIGHTILY OUT OF PLACE IN CANADA"—Another Canadian woman who left the room with her turned haughtily at the door and hurled back at their Highnesses: "What is in vogue in England is mighty out of place in Canada. You'll find Canadians won't stand for this sort of thing."

There was a little farm in the Laurentian hills that her boys had left to Mrs. Wilkins. It was partly paid for. She lost it, waiting for her pension.

At last a letter from the government informed her she was to get relief. She was to be allowed 5 shillings, sixpence, or a little more than \$2 a week. The money came for 24 weeks, then the pension ceased.

Bravely Mrs. Wilkins came to Seattle to fend for herself. She invented a kitchen trifle, a dishrag holder, that she peddled from house to house.

More letters were written to the British pension office. Some were answered, some were not.

The other day one came. It told her Britain would send her transportation home to England. Her heart leaped up. She read farther. And when she reached England they had arranged a place for her where she could spend her remaining declining days—in the workhouse!

"Tears do not come easy now," she said today, "I've shed so many. But it makes my blood run cold. All I have left for my six handsome lads that meant so much to me is a place in the workhouse and this empty match box here. I found the box of pasteboard crumpled up in my hand where my baby, Albert, had left it when he went aboard his ship. It doesn't seem much, does it, for the loss of my six brave sons and all my other relatives?"

Her tone was not of complaint, but of resignation. She is ready, if she must, to go.

WAIT—HERE IS THE HAPPIER PART—But now comes the other part of this story, the happier part.

Mrs. Wilkins was found by a Seattle chap named W. R. Pick, a veteran of the world war, a member of Roosevelt post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of this city.

He felt that there was a splendid opportunity for Seattle to do something fine. And he felt that Seattle would do it.

He took the case of Mrs. Wilkins to the officers of his post. There was no red tape, no currying. He told them what was up. Somebody said, "Let's go!" The post appointed a committee—W. R. Pick, chairman; Billy Gaine, Phil Tworoger, Betty Nelson and Capt. John R. Dean—to see what could be done.

They went to see Mrs. Wilkins. They had a plan in mind. They asked her what was her idea of a good, comfortable home—a home she would like to live in the rest of her life.

She told them she had always wanted a little cottage somewhere, not too near the city and not too far away, a place where she could raise chickens and market eggs.

They came then to The Star.

"We want," they said, "some one who will donate us a tract of land, a half-acre, or an acre, somewhere around here; some one who will give us lumber to build a cottage; some one who'll furnish nails and kitchen utensils, and all that sort of thing."

"We're going to build a home for Mrs. Wilkins and set her up in the chicken business. We're going to look out for her from now on, with a little help from everybody."

Chairman Pick's telephone number is Elliott 437.

As the committee suggests: "Let's go!"

FARMERS NEAR BREAK, HE SAYS

Urges Congress to "Defy Assistant Government"

BY JAMES T. KOLBERT
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Congress should defy the "assistant government" and make a thorough inquiry into the causes of and remedies for the present agricultural situation, Charles S. Barrett told the National Farmers' union in opening its convention here today.

The "assistant government," Barrett described as that "concealed agency which works night and day in interest of its clients," and which is bending agriculture "almost to the breaking point."

"Every day and every hour," Barrett said, "the farmer is urged to keep the political faith, to refrain from the practice of advocacy of radicalism, to be silent while great interests are artificially diminishing the value of his products or engaged in dismembering the government bonds which he was assured

20,000 Music Makers Going to Chicago

CHICAGO, April 20.—The "man who hath no music in his soul" is warned to avoid Chicago the week of May 9, when 20,000 representatives of the music industry gather for annual convention.

Everything musical will be present from jazz to grand opera, French harps to pipe organs.

"Music drives away gloom," declared Matt J. Kennedy, chairman of the entertainment committee. "Music is essential to the settlement of present day political and economic conditions. A musical instrument is as necessary in the home as the kitchen sink."

Beriberi Disease Kills Jap Seaman

Death from beriberi was the fate of Kiyo Koike, 26, fireman on the liner Fushimi Maru, late Tuesday, according to attending physicians. This is the first time in 10 years any deaths from this disease have occurred in Seattle. It is not contagious, according to Health Officer H. M. Read. Koike's death was due to eating polished rice, improperly cooked, Dr. Read said.

AND WANTS MORE

"A successful marriage should be a give-and-take proposition."
"Mine is. My wife takes every cent I give her."—American Legion Weekly.

HOLD MAN AS BOMB SUSPECT

Mystery Surrounds Explosion Probe

SCRANTON, Pa., April 20.—Mystery today surrounded the holding here of a young man whose name is withheld on suspicion of complicity in the Wall street explosion in New York.

It was understood the man was being interrogated by the department of justice agents with regard to his alleged connection with a gang of Italian dynamiters.

The man arrested here is being depended on to furnish valuable information which will lead to apprehension of members of the gang, as well as the men who manufactured the Wall street infernal machine and the man who drove the wagon to the corner of Broad and Wall sts.

H. J. Hearn of the secret service, who arrested the suspect here, has been working on the case seven months.

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1,000 Yards of 36-inch Airplane Linen
In an Exceptional Offering
At 63c Yard

WOMEN are finding new uses every day for this superior quality of natural-color linen. It is being used for over-draperies, for cushions, for furniture coverings, for dresses and skirts and for table linen.

Finely woven and staunch as airplane service required; priced decidedly low at 63¢ yard.

1,000 Yards of Gingham at 18c Yard

AT THIS attractively-low price there is choice of pleasing plaid and check patterns in delightful colorings—pink, blue, lavender, green and tan; 26 inches wide.

Gingham of an excellent quality, priced attractively-low at 18¢ yard.

18 Auto Robes Special \$4.95 Each

Thick, warm Robes in the popular dull plaid patterns, size 60x72 inches, special at \$4.95 each.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Featured Values in Girls' School Frocks at \$1.95

PLAIN chambray in pink, blue or tan fashions the Frock pictured, with trimming of plaid gingham in contrasting color. Trimmed at square neck with hand-embroidery in lazy daisy and darning stitch. Very attractive value at \$1.95.

Equally good values in Dresses of plaid and check gingham, smartened with colored pipings and pearl buttons; sizes 8 to 12 years; \$1.95.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Unusual Values in Aprons at 75c

ABOUT 90 of the Aprons at this price are in the popular overall style, made of good quality percale, one style, as pictured at right, in striped or checked pattern, others in light-color or indigo in striped and figured effects. Low-priced at 75c.

Polly Prim Aprons 75c

These quaintly styled Aprons, as pictured at left, are in striped and plaid ginghams with white rick-rack trimming, also of percale in check and flower patterns with plain color piping as trimming. Priced at 75c.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Men's Gray Chambray Shirts, \$1.75

SOFT-FINISHED gray chambray is well-tailored into these Shirts; in wristband style, with military collar attached; double-stitched for greater strength. Sizes 14 to 17. Priced at \$1.75.

Men's Half-Hose, 25c Pair

With ribbed top and reinforced heel and toe, Men's Half-hose of selected cotton yarns, in black, navy, gray and white. Sizes 9½ to 11. Priced at 25¢ pair.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Blue Denim Play Overalls 75¢

Bright Red Trim 1-to 8-year sizes

—THIRD FLOOR
—SECOND FLOOR
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

New Drape Veils, 50c

THE Drape Veil is more than an accessory nowadays; it has taken its place as a millinery trimming. New arrivals are in brown, taupe, gray, navy, black and white, with scroll designs or chenille dots, 50c.

DRAPe VEILS in navy, black, taupe and brown with self-color scroll patterns, \$1.25.

DRAPe VEILS with chenille dots of self color, in blue, brown, black and taupe, \$1.00.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Frills and Laces in New Vestings

SEVENTEEN rows of Georgette frills almost cover a new Georgette Vesting, in rust, gray and white, at \$4.00 yard.

NET GUMPES in white and cream, \$1.00.

NET GUMPES of lace and embroidery, \$1.75.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Blouses 90c

A LARGE assortment at this price—Blouses in firm chambrays, percales and ginghams, in a variety of band and pencil stripe effects of blue, black, lavender, green or pink; with collar attached. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Priced low at 90c.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

34-inch Curtain Scrim, 15c Yard

CHOICE of white, ivory and ecru color in this low-priced Scrim; bordered on both edges with 4-inch woven band effect. Especially practical for curtaining bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens and summer homes. Excellent value at 15¢ yard.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Stamped Towels 25c and 40c

VERY effective, yet easily worked, are the designs stamped on these Towels—for lazy daisy stitch, French knots, outline work and scalloping. Two sizes—14x22, 25¢; 18x34, 40¢.

—THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Pioneer in Power Development

Here in Seattle we hear a great deal about the development of hydro-electric power. That it is essential to industry has been proved by fact that practically every industry in this region uses electricity as its motive power.

Electric current is used in smelting ores, in transportation, in all classes of industrial plants or wherever machinery is employed, to illuminate our cities, in advertising street signs, to light homes and in the domestic economy of house and farm.

This company was a pioneer in the development of Puget Sound's power resources. It developed in excess of demand and today has in the territory tributary to Seattle in its three principal hydro-electric plants a capacity of 117,000 horsepower with a steam standby emergency plant development of 30,000 additional horsepower.

Its aggregate capacity—hydro-electric and steam—in the Puget Sound district is 166,500 horsepower.

THIS DEVELOPMENT HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL RESOURCES OF THIS REGION.

In addition to its own development the lines and power generating stations of this company are interconnected with two other great power systems in the Northwest. This interconnection is of inestimable value to Northwest industry.

IT VIRTUALLY CONVERTS THESE THREE INTERCONNECTED POWER SYSTEMS WITH THEIR GENERATING STATIONS AND TRANSMISSION LINES INTO ONE GREAT SUPER POWER MACHINE SERVING ALL SECTIONS OF THE NORTHWEST AND PROVIDING AMPLE POWER FACILITIES FOR ALL PRESENT INDUSTRIES AND GUARANTEEING ADEQUATE POWER SUPPLY FOR THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE FUTURE.

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