

THE MAN HIGHER UP

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SYNOPSIS

Bob McAdoo, fatherless waif, runs away from home and becomes a newspaper and mill employe in the Steel City. He lives with policeman Finn. Bob becomes a hero in the ward and when Haggin threatens to take his friend, Jim McAdoo's job from him, Bob decides to fight the political boss of the ward. McAdoo whips Haggin, a prizefighter and saloonkeeper, and becomes boss of the Fourth ward. MacPherson, of the Citizens' party, seeks his aid. Bob saves the life of Governor Gilbert, sister of Henry Sanger, the steel king, but treats her roughly and with contempt. He negotiates with MacPherson. His support elects the Citizens' party ticket. Kathleen Flinn helps to educate him. McAdoo is cold and heartless, and power is the only thing he loves. Paul Remington, a young politician, proposes an alliance with McAdoo, who rebuffs him. McAdoo quarrels with MacPherson. Remington fights McAdoo politically and is beaten. The name of the fight will be his first friend. Remington sees the "lady of his dreams." Remington promises Kathleen he will always be McAdoo's faithful supporter. Remington is elected to the legislature. Mrs. Dunmadede, wife of the governor, seeks McAdoo's aid. McAdoo becomes more honest and poses as a reformer. He fights the railroad and steel interests and attempts to become boss of the city. One of McAdoo's lieutenants bribes delegates, and Bob takes the crime. He joins forces with governor Dunmadede and Churchill, boss of the state. McAdoo decides to run for mayor. Eleanor Gilbert hears Remington nominate McAdoo and meets him. She promises to be the "lady of his dreams." McAdoo, jealous of her power over Remington, seeks McAdoo's aid. He asks her to discourage Remington in his infatuation. She refuses. She learns that McAdoo was the man who saved her life. Steel King Sanger asks McAdoo to desert Dunmadede and Churchill, but Bob refuses. Remington's love affair with Eleanor does not prosper. Sanger asks Remington to break with McAdoo, but gets a refusal. Bob shows more hostility to Eleanor in the governor's home. Churchill inspires Bob to be a leader. McAdoo, without telling Remington, plans to run him for governor. Eleanor and McAdoo meet alone, and his bitter words crush her. Too late he is remorseful. McAdoo refuses to lead Remington and he gets the money from Sanger. He steals king Sanger to marry Remington. She declines because by accepting Remington she would practically be bribing him to betray McAdoo. Sanger tells Remington to desert his delegates. He asks Remington to desert. "Bah! Don't be melodramatic. There's no treachery here, no moral wrong. I offer Remington a thousand times more than McAdoo could ever give him. As my fellow senator from this state he will have an influence and importance second only to mine. I offer you a future you can never have otherwise. A brainy woman in Washington can do a great deal to help me. You would be my partner. As my sister and Senator Remington's wife you would be welcomed wherever you chose to go. And this is offered you merely for the public telling of the truth about a man who is morally and legally a criminal." "I seem to remember," she said quietly, "that he was driven to buy the delegates by Henenway's withdrawal. Do you always work through treachery, Henry?" Sanger assumed an air of hurt reproach. "My dear sister, you're unfair. You defend him on the ground that he was driven to dishonesty to meet similar tactics, but for the same action you criticize me. One would almost believe this demagogue is something to you." "Henry, you are too crafty by far. I shan't inflict you with hysterical reproaches. I realize there has been nothing in my life—nothing you are aware of, at least—to lead you to believe your proposal distasteful to me. But really I must decline. Of course I quite understand it would be useless for me to try to dissuade you from attacking Mr. McAdoo unfairly, although it might be more to your credit to cease." She spoke indifferently. Sanger rested his folded arms on the table and looked at her steadily. When he answered there was an edge to his voice she had never heard before. "You're quite correct. If it takes twenty years I intend to crush that man. Whatever means are necessary I shall use. The end justifies them. But that is neither here nor there. I give you the chance to better both yourself and the man you love. I hope you won't be so foolish as to refuse it." Left alone, Eleanor went up to her sitting room. She threw herself on a couch in profound disgust. "And that man is my brother! He's a thousand times more relentless than—than the other. And the shameful part of it is," she cried in bitter self accusation, "that two weeks ago his offer would have tempted me. No wonder Mr. McAdoo hates us." When Sanger reached his office he telephoned to Paul, asking him to call on him at some convenient time. Paul, who had eagerly perused the morning's stock market reports, appeared with exemplary promptness. Sanger met him pleasantly. "I merely wanted the pleasure of giving you this myself." And he handed Paul a check. Paul took it and stared at it as though fascinated. Then his face broke into a boyish, gleeful smile. "Mr. Sanger," he laughed, "this is the finest bit of literature ever written. You can't know what it means to me. I don't know how to thank you. I can never repay you." "Nonsense! I charged you interest for the margin money. You owe me nothing—but a box of cigars." He pushed a box across the desk toward Paul. "Here's the brand I smoke. Try one." He chose a cigar for himself and pointed it peremptorily at Paul. "Remington, I like you. I don't give a personal interest to many people. I'm not sentimental; I'm as unromantic as a cold in the head. But you're an exception. That was why I confirmed Brown's tip. It was my only reason. I want you to understand that it had no connection with what I'm going to say. I expect you to accept or refuse my proposal without considering this stock transaction. I don't know what you think of me probably that I'm a mere money grubber and that my political interest is purely financial. That is wrong. I want to be the next senator from this state." "Senator!" Paul exclaimed in unfeigned amazement. "Yes, Remington. Twice I have asked you to help me. Twice you have refused. Will you tell me frankly why?" "You have yourself charged me with being a friend of the people," Paul parried, trying to speak jocularly. Sanger leveled an accusing finger at Paul, his face twitching maliciously. "Remington, I'm not a fool. You don't care a twopenny a— for the people." "Still there are honor and loyalty, you know," Paul said gravely. "Honor? Whose honor?" "Mine." "Loyalty—to whom?" "To the man who has made me polit-

ically valuable to you—to McAdoo." "Why should you be loyal to him?" "Because he has been loyal to me." "Honor! Loyalty! McAdoo! Ha! Sanger's moor, a departure from his usual suave manner, expressed the very depth of disgust. "Mr. Sanger, your tone!" "If my tone doesn't speak the highest regard for you," Sanger interrupted forcefully, "I express myself poorly. I admire your loyalty and respect you for it. You're the victim of base ingratitude—treachery, I call it. You may not know how strong I am in state politics. Take my word for it, I am so strong I could go to McAdoo, as I did, and offer to make him boss of the state, but he refused. When a man like him refuses the chance to realize his pet ambition he can't lay it to noble ideals. He has lower motives. His motive in this case isn't hard to find. He hates me and my sister." The last words were a chance shot. Paul stirred uneasily in his seat. "Yes, he hates you and Mrs. Gilbert." "That isn't all. Part of my offer was to make you the next governor!" "What! Me governor? It is more than I have dared to dream of so soon." "But not more than you're worthy of. However, there's no use discussing that, since it was included in his refusal. He placed his hate of me and my sister higher than his loyalty to you." "Man, don't!" The cry told Sanger that he had at last penetrated a joint in Paul's armor. "Mr. Sanger, I-I beg of you—" Sanger sprang to his feet, his finger leveled at Paul. "Remington, wait! You talk of honor. Is it honor that lets you be played the fool by a man who uses you to lift himself to political heights, but refuses to carry you up with him? You talk of loyalty. Loyalty is a fine thing when mutual. But what is it when the man to whom you give it and from whom you have earned it would ignore a petty hatred when by doing so he could make you governor of this state?" A pen which Paul had been fumbling snapped suddenly. "Mr. Sanger," he cried pleadingly, "I must ask you to end this—" "Remington, you shall hear me out. Oh, he has played a pretty game! He says, 'Let us be friends of the people, because it's going to pay some day.' He teaches you to be a hypocrite like himself. But what," Sanger concluded dramatically—"what do you think the people—the dear, dear people—will think of your friend next Monday when they learn that the great reformer won his nomination by bribing the delegates of the convention?" Paul rose uncertainly to his feet, staring wildly at Sanger. "My God! No; that can't be true." "And do you think," Sanger insisted triumphantly, "that you, his chief supporter, can clear your skirts of the mud?" "Mr. Sanger, what proof have you of this?" "Read that, and that, and that, and that," Sanger caught up and tossed to Paul a sheaf of documents. They were affidavits of delegates, setting forth the facts of their bribing. "Good God!" Paul gasped, covering his face with his hands. "Good God!" "It's hard on you, I know," Sanger said gently, "and it adds to my determination to crush the man who seeks to drag you into his disgrace. Remington, twice you have refused to come with me. I ask you again and for the last time. The offer I made to McAdoo I repeat to you, and when your term as governor is ended you and I will work together as senators from the greatest state in the Union. All I ask is that you publicly cut loose from McAdoo, disavowing your own connection or knowledge of his corrupt practices. Here is your reason." Paul's hand dropped to the table, and he looked up at Sanger, a hunted look in his eyes. "Have you no mercy?" Sanger suddenly leaned over and grasped him by the arm. "I ask you nothing wrong, only what is your duty to the people, who have been deceived, and to yourself. And—he hesitated—and I have more reasons than one for liking you. I hope soon to know you in a closer relation." He paused artistically. Paul shook his head despondently. "No, I fear there's no hope for me." Sanger shook his arm vigorously. "For shame, man! Faint heart, you know—And my own opinion is that you have no reason to be faint of heart." Paul turned white; his heart gave a great throb. Even Sanger was touched by the passionate joy that flashed across Paul's face. "Do you really believe"—Paul began to stammer incredulously. "I'm sure of it," Sanger said quietly. "And I'm glad of it. Come, burn your bridges." He tapped the sheaf of affidavits again. "You know best whether she wants you to do it or not." The joy faded from Paul's face; he answered in a despairing cry. "God help me! Nothing seems right. Nothing is clear. I must stand by him. I can't do what you ask, and I can't say no." He turned and fled from the temptation as though pursued by an overwhelming enemy, as indeed he was. Sanger watched his exit with narrowed eyes. "But he didn't return the check," he thought cynically and hopefully.

MEXICAN ARMY TO QUIT CARRYING WOMEN Will Employ the Games Kitchen and the Soldiers Will Have Their Cooks to Prepare Their Food. Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 15.—The superior board of the war department appointed the first part of this month, is to study military questions, such as armament, transportation and maintenance. It is stated that for the present no radical changes will be made in the uniform of the troops, but that the camp kitchen might be adopted shortly. When this is done the women who now follow the troops, will not be allowed to accompany the men to the field. At present these women are most useful, as they act as cooks, nurses and often do a good deal of foraging. At the same time they are a great deal of trouble to the officials. Coaches must be provided for the women when the troops are transported by rail, and in an emergency special protection must be given them. Clearing House Banks Will Close. All the Clearing House banks of the city will be closed all day Friday. No business will be transacted. Customers are requested to attend to their banking business on Thursday. WOULD ELECT PRESIDENT WITH NEWSPAPER "ADS" New York, N. Y., Oct. 15.—"I can tell you that the only way to promote a campaign nowadays, is to advertise in the newspapers," said Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in an address at the banquet of the Sphinx club, an organization of advertising men. "I would spend 50 percent of all the campaign fund for newspaper advertising," he continued. "Should I ever run a campaign again, I would employ this method for it is the only way. The gumshoe method has passed and newspaper advertising is the keynote of success."

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Surely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapepsin, which will always relieve you at night, either by your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as safe and valuable a thing as you could have in the house. Wealthy Philadelphia sued for divorce. On the left is Mrs. Ethel Coles Dodge, now deceased, who was the second wife of Walter Phelps Dodge, the wealthy Philadelphia. On the right is Mrs. Helen Stead Dodge, the third wife of Dodge, who is now suing him for divorce. Below is Walter Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Dodge's "husband" of her immediate predecessor. She averred that more than \$20,000 worth of jewelry which had been given to her by Dodge had been gradually taken away from her because, as she said, her husband told her that he had been commanded to do so by the wrath of his second wife.

ROSWELL TO HOLD FAIR EVERY YEAR Commercial Club Is Pleased With El Paso's Interest in Valley. Roswell, N. M., Oct. 15.—The first monthly dinner of officers and directors of the Roswell Commercial club was held in the Gilkison hotel, each month a dinner will be held when the business of the club will be discussed. The secretary was ordered to issue a call for a mass meeting of the citizens immediately after the general election, November 19, when the constitution and Fair association will be formed. It was unanimously decided to hold an annual dinner in the city. The officers expressed gratitude that the El Paso business men were interested in the progress of the valley, and suggested that with the help of El Paso's board of trade, a new railroad outlet was probable. At a meeting of the ex-Indians association living in Chaves county, D. E. Thomas was chosen permanent president; C. H. Tompkins, vice president; F. V. Craig, secretary, and James H. Ball, treasurer. The president appointed Dr. H. H. Keith, Claude Simpson, Dell Randall, Mrs. Roy Mook and Mrs. Clark Diller on the executive committee, and D. E. Thomas, Dr. H. V. Fall and J. H. Ball, as committee on place of meeting. The names of the officers will be "The Roswell Indiana society," and will meet each month. The women and steel bankers at the South Springs sheds of the Roswell Fruit Growers' association, have been recognized as an equal to the men, by having their wages raised from \$1.25 and \$1.50 to \$2 per day, the same wage paid to the men. The management claims the women are doing the packing even better than the men. POOR MAIL SERVICE TO MORMON COLONIES. Colonia Durban, Mex., Oct. 15.—The mail service is very poor, a great deal of the mail addressed here never reaches. Roy Pratt came in from Utah, but expects to go to the City of Mexico. He has received word that one of his children, Mrs. Maud Bentley's, died of scarlet fever in Colonia Juarez, an epidemic of scarlet fever in Colonia Juarez and they may close the Academy till it subsides. The body of Mrs. Jorgenson, who died in El Paso, is lying on a table, was brought here for burial. Miss Lily May Langford has gone to Douglas. In her absence Miss Cora Van Laben is teaching her department in school. The dramatic company is preparing to play "Uncle Jack," which they expect to present in the near future. Lillywhite brothers have shipped two cars of flour to Cananea lately and expect to ship another soon. The mill had to close down because it had run out of sacks. A. H. Langford and H. O. Chalmers have made two trips to Cananea by team, freighting flour. They make a trip in 10 days. E. J. Hayward & Co. are talking of building a flour mill at Agua Prieta. Farmers are fearing frost, but if it will stay off two or three weeks long their second crop of beans, corn and cane will almost double in value. Little Rufus Langford is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism. DAILY RECORD. Building Permits. To V. E. Carson, to build brick apartment house on lots 1 & 2, Sunset Heights, Gladstone street, \$4750. To A. Mosley, by Harry Corning, to build brick dwelling house, Blase street, East El Paso addition, \$2900. Deeds Filed. Montana street, between Campbell and Florence streets—Yahel Conway to George Benadetto, lots 18, 19 and 20, block 27, between Campbell and Montana, Campbell addition, except the northerly two feet of lot 18, \$4590; Oct. 7, 1941. Texas street, between Oregon street and Mesa avenue—John Krick and wife of Long Beach, Cal., to Joseph E. Moran, block 11, lot 1, commencing at north line of Texas street, 200 feet west corner of block; east along north line of Texas street 25 feet, 150 feet west along Texas street; south 120 feet, consideration, \$1; March 3, 1941. Montana street, between Campbell and Florence streets—Geo. Benadetto to J. F. Miller, lots 18, 19 and 20, block 27, beginning on north line Montana, intersecting west line of alley running through middle of block; north with west line of alley 70 feet; thence west 70 feet, again south parallel and south with Campbell 75 feet to north Montana street, from thence at right angles with north line of Montana to place of beginning; consideration, \$4200. Births—Girls. To Mrs. Gen. W. Orr, 625 North Santa Fe street. To Juan Rodriguez, 1117 Santa Fe street. To Francisco Jaramillo, 516 Fifth street. To Jose Garcia, Fourth street. To J. F. Ajeodaca, East El Paso. Licensed to Wed. Trinidad Ortiz and Teresa Benson. Simon C. Hernandez and Raquel Lopez. Tedesco Tatin and Francis Silva. Jacob Mitchell and Mollie Williams. Fresh buttermilk. El Paso Dairy. WILEY DEFINES SOFT DRINK AND PURE VINEGAR. Pure Food Board (also Will Pass Upon "What is Beer?")—To Protect People's Health. Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—An order for the immediate consideration of "What is Beer?" "What is vinegar?" and "What is a soft drink?" has been passed by the board of food and drug inspection. Dr. Wiley contends pure vinegar should be made only from cider, and the vinegar made from malt, sugar, molasses, wine and other ingredients should not be branded as pure vinegar. It is understood Dr. Doolittle, "vinegar expert" of the department of agriculture, holds a similar view. "The pure soft drink should contain only fruit extract, sugar, water and pure water," said Dr. Wiley today. "The health of children should not be endangered by the artificial sweeteners or coloring matter."



Ghost of First Wife Haunts Second Wife Into a Divorce

Freight Office to Close at Noon Friday. All the local freight offices will be closed at noon Friday in order that the employees may participate in the Governor's day program. The lunch meals are noted for their goodness.