

# Nan of Music Mountain

BY FRANK M. SPEARMAN.  
(Copyrighted.)

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

He took hold of her hands and, in spite of her refusals, made her do his will.

"Now, Nan," he said, "you know me. You may yet have doubts—they will all die. You will hear many stories about me—but you will say: 'I put the cartridges in his revolver with my own hands, and I know he won't abuse the means of defense I gave him myself.' Who is nearest and dearest to you at home?"

"My Uncle Duke."

"Then I never will raise a hand against your Uncle Duke. And this man, tonight—this cousin—Gale? Nan, what is that man?"

"I hate him. But he is a cousin."

"Then I suppose he must be one of mine."

"Unless he tries to kill you."

"He won't be very long in trying that. And now, shall I tell you a secret?"

"What is it?" asked Nan unsuspectingly.

"We are engaged to be married." She sprang from him like a deer. "It's a dead secret," he

said gravely, "nobody knows it yet—not even you."

"You need never talk again like that if you want to be friends with me," she said indignantly. "The moon is almost up. You must go."

The wind, stirring softly, set the aspen leaves quivering. The two standing at the horse's head listened a moment together in the darkness. De Spain, leaning forward, said something in a low, laughing voice. Nan made no answer. Then, bending, he took her hand, and, before she could release it, caught it up to his lips.

For a long time after he had gone she stood, listening for a shot. Strain her ears as she would, the desert gave back no ripple of sound. No shot echoed from its sinister recesses—not even the clatter of retreating hoofs.

When it seemed as if an hour must have passed Nan felt her way noiselessly home. She regained her room as she noiselessly left it, through her window, and, throwing herself across her bed, fell into a heavy sleep.

Day was breaking when the night boss, standing in the doorway at the Calabasas barns, saw a horseman riding at a leisurely pace up the Thief River road. When the night rider had dismounted in front of the barn door, the man rubbed his eyes hard before he could believe them. Then he uttered an incredulous greeting and led Henry de Spain into the barn office.

## CHAPTER VIII.

### The Course of True Love

For months after Nan had helped him to escape, de Spain saw nothing of her. The girl kept close at home, afraid of meeting de Spain. Though why she was afraid she would not acknowledge to herself.

But at last the inevitable happened. De Spain, desperate, had been stealing night after night into the Gap in the hope of attracting her to the grove back of the house by bird calls. But Nan was used to hearing all sorts of signals from members of the gang, and paid no attention to de Spain's plaintive whistling.

But one night, sleepless and distraught, the girl stole out with the starlight in search of peace. Gale and Sassoon were carrying

# ARTILLERYMEN BEGIN SERVICE

To guard some important position in the northwest, a squad of eight men, picked from the 4th and 8th companies of coast artillery, stationed in Tacoma, left the city Tuesday.

They received orders calling them out at midnight. Their destination is a secret.

The squad consists of Corporals N. V. Thompson and Ernest Lease, and Privates Gilbert Lee, Charles Donahue and Leon Carlin, all of the 8th company; Privates Tony Anich, Ralph Goodman and Lloyd

Russell of the 4th company.

They are equipped with rifles and a supply of ammunition.

Six members of the Tacoma coast artillery received commissions as second lieutenants, on orders received from the adjutant general's office Tuesday. They are: First Sergeants Harry B. LaMonte, Jack Surbridge and Glenn H. Simms; Serjt. Russell C. Barlow, Corp. Allen G. Fisher and Private Oscar W. Bennett.

These appointments fill all vacancies in the ranks of officers.

# DANGER POINTS PICKED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—With the suggestion that the U. S. call a conference of neutral nations to enforce the right of neutrals, Senator LaFollette, leader of the 12 "wild men" who block the armed neutrality bill, vigorously defends his position in this week's issue of his magazine, declaring the bill means war.

LaFollette denies his filibustering against the bill. He says he did all in his power to defeat the measure "insofar as permitted by the tyrannical action of a majority," which resorted to "a perversion of the rules to prevent speaking against the bill."

"By virtually placing American guns and gunners under British admiralty orders, the bill means war," he asserted.

By a call to neutrals at this time for a conference and a mere suggestion that food and other supplies would be withheld from both sides impartially the belligerents will be forced to observe the principle of freedom of the seas, he asserted.

Such a conference, even now LaFollette believed, would render the greatest service to ourselves, humanity and the world."

They knew that Sassoon, like a jackal, would surely come back, and more than once, until he found out just what trail or any subsequent trail leading into the beds meant.

# LA FOLLETTE ON DEFENSE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—With the suggestion that the U. S. call a conference of neutral nations to enforce the right of neutrals, Senator LaFollette, leader of the 12 "wild men" who block the armed neutrality bill, vigorously defends his position in this week's issue of his magazine, declaring the bill means war.

LaFollette denies his filibustering against the bill. He says he did all in his power to defeat the measure "insofar as permitted by the tyrannical action of a majority," which resorted to "a perversion of the rules to prevent speaking against the bill."

"By virtually placing American guns and gunners under British admiralty orders, the bill means war," he asserted.

By a call to neutrals at this time for a conference and a mere suggestion that food and other supplies would be withheld from both sides impartially the belligerents will be forced to observe the principle of freedom of the seas, he asserted.

Such a conference, even now LaFollette believed, would render the greatest service to ourselves, humanity and the world."

They had not underestimated the danger from Sassoon's suspicious malevolence. He returned next morning to read what the rocks he could among the furtives. It was little, but it spelled a meeting of two people—Nan and another—and he was stimulated to keep his eyes and ears open for further discoveries.

A week later, when Nan returned from her afternoon ride, she was confronted with the results of Sassoon's investigation by her Uncle Duke and Gale. The girl heard it out, and succeeded in driving Gale from the house, after which she tried to explain the situation honestly to her uncle.

But the old man could see only one side of the affair, and he ordered her never to see de Spain again. But Nan managed to keep one more visit with her lover.

And after that de Spain sought out his sweetheart's guardian the first time he appeared in town.

It required all the diplomacy of Lefever to "pull off" a conference between the two which should not from the start be hopeless, because of a crowd of Duke's partisans whose presence would egg him on, in spite of everything, to combat.

But one morning Duke Morgan was found, alone, in a barber's hands in the Mountain House. At the moment Duke left the revolving chair and walked to the cigar stand to pay his check, de Spain entered the shop through the rear door, opening from the hotel office.

"Hello, Duke Morgan," he said frankly. Morgan looked around. "I heard you wanted to see me," continued de Spain. "I want to see you."

Morgan eyed him with a mixture of suspicion and animosity. "What do you want to see me about?"

"Nothing unpleasant, I hope," returned de Spain. "Let's sit down a minute."

"Say what you got to say."

"Well, don't take my head off, Duke. I want to speak to you about Nan."

Morgan's face was livid. "What about her?"

"She has given me permission to ask your consent to our marriage," said de Spain. "Sometime in the reasonable future."

It was difficult for Duke to speak at all, he was so infuriated. "You can get my consent in just one way," he managed to say, "that's by getting me."

"Then I'm afraid I'll never get it, for I'll never 'get' you, Duke."

"Pull your gun," cried Morgan, with an imprecation.

"I won't do it. There's more reasons than one why I shouldn't fight you," de Spain said evenly. "Duke, do you think I'd like to pull a trigger on a man that's been a father to Nan? If you really want to see me use a gun, send me a man that will insult or abuse her. If you want to use your own gun, use it on me if I ever insult or abuse her—is that fair?"

"Damn your fine words," exclaimed Morgan. "I know you, de Spain—I know your bregd—"

"What's that?"

Morgan checked himself at that tone and with a snarl of rage turned on his heel and left.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

# SCORES SEEKING SERVICE

With women as well as men eagerly inquiring about service for Uncle Sam, the navy, marine corps and army recruiting offices in Tacoma were busy places Tuesday.

At the same time the Red Cross society headquarters in the Tacoma building were humming, with a score of women speeding up the sewing machines, preparing hospital supplies.

Another Tacoma boy, in addition to the four who enlisted Monday, passed the examination for the navy Tuesday. He is Guy Edward Martin. He lives at Eighth and Yakima. He enlisted as a seaman's apprentice and will leave for Seattle Wednesday.

Expecting More Recruits.

The other Tacoma boys who have enlisted since Monday morning, in response to the appeal of the navy for more men, are L. V. Pickett, 909 South Cushman avenue, seaman's apprentice; Stephen Kollar, Burnett, seaman's apprentice; Roy Harrison, living at the Illington hotel, machinist's mate, second class, and Robert William Mairs, 524 East 34th st., as seaman's apprentice.

Chief Petty Officer G. A. Strickland, in charge of the navy recruiting station in the Bank of Tacoma building, is expecting a number of recruits from Sumner, where a squad of young men have recently formed a naval militia company for possible service.

Women Make Inquiries.

The members of this company are Robert Huff, Elvin Jamison, Robert Lewis, Bertrand Taylor, Lonnie Artoagast, S. McKee, Clyde Ferguson, A. M. McKee, D. J. Rudd, Irvin Smith, Ralph Striblow, Wayne Trubshaw, LeRoy Wright, with David B. Cook of Portage and Guy B. Clarke of Colville.

At the army recruiting station it was declared there were inquires Tuesday from at least half a dozen Tacoma women concerning possible service in the army.

While the marine corps has not received any new recruits, many men made inquiries about the service.

# ARMED SHIP VOYAGE DULL

The following story written by the United Press staff correspondent who met the liner St. Louis, was filed yesterday afternoon from England, but was not permitted to pass the British censors until today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

A BRITISH PORT, March 26.—(Delayed)—Passengers on the American liner St. Louis, first American armed ship to brave the submarine zone, found the voyage disappointingly dull and uneventful.

The only diversion was the daily gun practice—with iceberg substitution for targets.

Philip Klein, son of the dramatist, Charles Klein, who lost his life through torpedoing of the Lusitania, was one of the passengers aboard the St. Louis. He intends to establish in London theatricals, and on landing today declared he never felt any fears of sharing his father's fate through the voyage.

C. Moonenman, a Dutch citizen living in the West Indies, insisted it was a "very disappointing trip."

All passengers agreed, however, that the St. Louis' lifeboats were kept slung from the davits after the fourth day out of New York.

The ship was kept utterly dark at night and no passengers allowed on the decks.

The cottage, a usually lonesome trip," remarked Miss Mabel Noty, of Kansas City. "There were only 36 passengers."

Arrival of the St. Louis created no excitement in this port. The townspeople and officials seemed to regard the safe arrival of the ship as a foregone conclusion. There was no crowd at the docks and no demonstration from the few that did linger around.

Just before port was reached, the St. Louis passed another steamer, the crew of which lined the rails and gave rousing cheers to the American flag and the first armed American liner.

# NAB GERMANS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, March 26.—A secret service man was disclosed today when two Germans, Kurt Enecke and Paul Gell, were taken from a San Francisco-Chicago train at Union station.

The greatest precaution was taken by the federal agents to prevent the escape of the prisoners, who were hurried before Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the bureau of investigation.

Department of justice restrictions prevented Clabaugh from giving out information, but other department officials admitted that the men arrested were "wanted badly" and that their apprehension was "a great piece of luck" for the government.

Whether they were spies or escaped interned sailors could not be learned.

# Tabloid History of Russia

TRIBES KNOWN TO GREEKS AS "SCYTHIANS" TEND TO BECOME GREAT NATION BY REASON OF GEOGRAPHY.

(First chapter of The Times' tabloid history of Russia.)

Russia is 19 years younger than Germany.

It dates as a nation from 862 A. D. It was founded at Novgorod 100 miles south of Petrograd, by a Scandinavian named Rurik.

But Russian history runs back into the days before Christ, when the great plains were inhabited by barbarians known to the ancient Greeks as Scythians.

Herodotus visited southern Russia in 450 B. C., and wrote a history of the Scythian tribes.

He mentions the Hyperboreans, dwellers in the Arctic regions, from whom, perhaps, the modern Eskimos and other polar peoples are descended.

Early in the Christian era, Slavic tribes from the Elbe (Germany) and the Danube, moved into the Russian plains. These were centuries of eternal conflict between tribes.

Important centers of population, however, sprang up at Novgorod and Kiev.

The geography of Russia was responsible for these.

Russia's great rivers spring

from a single region east and south of Petrograd.

In early days these rivers were more or less connected by inter-lacing chains of lakes.

In summer, tribesmen could go by flatboat to all parts of the great plain. Boat routes joined the Baltic, White, Black and Caspian seas.

In western Europe mountain ranges split the people into minor tribes which developed into the nations of Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Spain, etc.

Russia had no mountains in its interior, but was encircled by long ranges of mountains, which made it in effect a continent in itself.

The Urals on the east, the Caucasus mountains on the south, the Carpathians and the German ranges on the west, made the dwellers in the big basin turn to each other for trading purposes.

Within these mountains the tribes traveled by sledges in the winter even as they traveled by boat in summer.

So that the tribes of Russia lived to themselves, having little dealing with the other tribes of Europe.

Five belts having widely varying natural characteristics cross the country from east to west.

At the north, along the Arctic ocean, is the treeless tundra.

Adjoining the tundra is the forest belt, with fir trees in the north, ranging through many varieties to oak, maple and ash in the south part of the belt.

Next comes the black earth region—now the great granary of Russia, with wonderfully fertile soil many feet deep.

South of the black earth country lie the steppes, which in the west are grazing lands rich in grasses, but in the east are arid salt plains.

The southernmost belt is the corn-growing country of the Crimea, where vineyards and olive orchards also thrive.

In the ninth century this vast country was inhabited by unorganized tribes speaking many different languages, and was overrun by bandits and highwaymen.

Traders of Novgorod invited the war-like Rurik to come to their settlements and establish order. The beginning of Russian history at Novgorod in 862 will be told tomorrow.

had been attacked before being slain and that she had been partly stupefied, at least, by wine. Jewelry worth \$2500 that she had worn was missing.

Other features of the case bore a strong resemblance to some of the "tango cases" recently investigated by the police. According to a story told by Miss Irene Murray, her husband's niece, Mrs. Hillair was in the habit of making many secret visits to "tango parlors," where she became acquainted with men.

Miss Murray, who lived with the Hillair family at intervals, said it had been Mrs. Hillair's practice for three years to go to restaurants and "tango parlors" in the afternoon, but that she always was at home before 7 o'clock, when her husband returned for dinner.

"The whole affair is a mystery to me," Hillair said. "We have been married 15 years and have been happy. Mrs. Hillair had no friend, I thought, that I did not know. She seldom went out without me, I believed."

# 'Tango Pirate' the Latest; Haunts Cafes; Murders Women for Jewels

(Special to The Times.)

NEW YORK, March 27.—To the long list of colorful tragedy figures added that of the "tango pirate."

The tango pirate is the type of male adventurer who frequents the gay cafes where there is dancing and resorts to murder to wrest from his women victims their jewels or their money.

The tango pirate has taken his place in the records of the police as a result of the mysterious slaying in the Hotel Martinique of Mrs. Elsie Lee Hillair.

With Mrs. Hillair known to have been a secret devotee of cafe dancing, the police are scouring the gay white way for men with whom she had become acquainted in the hopes of picking out her slayer.

One Man Arrested.

Already one man has been arrested. His name is Benjamin Sternberg. He has admitted that he was the "Bennie" who had met Mrs. Hillair at a Brooklyn theater

a week before her death, but denies having been with her on the day she was slain.

Mrs. Hillair met her death by strangulation. A cord or the edge of a towel held by a powerful person acquainted with the methods of garrotes of the European continent had been pressed down upon her throat, possibly while she was asleep.

The murderer, although displaying the skill of an experienced Apache—the super-criminal type of France—had not been able to remove all traces of his crime, probably because the woman had awakened before the pressure on her throat had made her unconscious.

Struggled Against Slayer.

In struggling to twist herself free, she had cut her throat slightly against the cord or the edge of the towel, and this mark resulted in the detection of the crime.

The autopsy performed by the medical assistant to the district attorney also disclosed that she

had been attacked before being slain and that she had been partly stupefied, at least, by wine. Jewelry worth \$2500 that she had worn was missing.

Other features of the case bore a strong resemblance to some of the "tango cases" recently investigated by the police. According to a story told by Miss Irene Murray, her husband's niece, Mrs. Hillair was in the habit of making many secret visits to "tango parlors," where she became acquainted with men.

Miss Murray, who lived with the Hillair family at intervals, said it had been Mrs. Hillair's practice for three years to go to restaurants and "tango parlors" in the afternoon, but that she always was at home before 7 o'clock, when her husband returned for dinner.

"The whole affair is a mystery to me," Hillair said. "We have been married 15 years and have been happy. Mrs. Hillair had no friend, I thought, that I did not know. She seldom went out without me, I believed."

# Charged With Embezzlement

(United Press Leased Wire.)

DETROIT, March 27.—Charged with embezzlement, Claude A. Walmsey, Detroit real estate operator, is under arrest today at Portland, Or., awaiting arrival of Detroit officers. Walmsey is alleged to have procured \$75,000 through fraudulent real estate deals here.

# WILSON WILL BE GUARDED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 27.—Precautionary measures of the most elaborate kind will be taken to protect President Wilson from any harm when he delivers his war message to congress one week from today.

The capitol building will be closed during the morning to every one except senators, representatives, their clerks, and those who possess special cards for admission.

The oldest and most trusted guards will be placed at all the many entrances of the building.

The usual secret service and police protection thrown about the president will be greatly augmented.

# WILL SUPPORT CHAMP CLARK

(United Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 26. Minority Leader Mann, republican candidate for speaker of the house, is willing to forego his candidacy and support Champ Clark, "in the interest of unanimity," even though he believes the republicans can elect him, if they try, he declared this afternoon.

"I do not know what the republicans want to do. For my part I am willing to step aside from any chance I have of getting the speakership," said Mann. "I think the republicans would elect me if they wanted to but I favor a non-partisan or bipartisan organization of the house."

# MAYOR WON'T SIGN APPEAL

Mayor Fawcett received a telegram from the National Security league of New York Tuesday asking him to sign his name to an appeal to congress for a universal military training bill. The appeal will be printed in full-page advertisements in Washington, D. C., and more than 100 mayors have already signed.

Because he declared himself not in favor of a universal military training bill, Fawcett announced he would ignore the request.

# FIRE DRIVES "BATCH" OUT

Awakening at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning to find his bedroom ablaze, J. H. Dawson, 1021 Prospect st., a bachelor, was forced to leap from the window to escape incineration. He was almost overcome by smoke, and was unable to save anything from his house but a pair of trousers.

The cottage, a four-room structure, burned to the ground with a loss of \$1,000. Fire was caused by an overheated stove.

The home of E. W. Eng, a barber, 7807 Park ave., was destroyed by fire at 1 a. m. Tuesday. An overheated kitchen stove set fire to walls of the kitchen. The family escaped safely, and firemen arrived in time to save part of the home. Loss, \$800.

# CITY TO BACK OUT ON OFFER

Although the city recently offered to pay part of the cost of extending 11th street across the tidelats, outside of the city limits, in order to extend the municipal car line to the Todd Shipbuilding plant, it will have to back down on the offer.

This was the opinion of Commissioner Gronen Tuesday after partially completing a survey of the cost of the new line.

A double-track line will be necessary, because of the number of cars needed to handle 1,000 or 1,500 workmen morning and evening between the city and the Todd plant, he said. This will increase the cost of the line.

"The county will get \$10,000 a year in taxes from the Todd Co. and the city won't get anything, so why shouldn't the county pay all the cost of that street?" said Gronen.

# MAYOR WON'T SIGN APPEAL

Mayor Fawcett received a telegram from the National Security league of New York Tuesday asking him to sign his name to an appeal to congress for a universal military training bill. The appeal will be printed in full-page advertisements in Washington, D. C., and more than 100 mayors have already signed.

Because he declared himself not in favor of a universal military training bill, Fawcett announced he would ignore the request.

# MAYOR WON'T SIGN APPEAL

Mayor Fawcett received a telegram from the National Security league of New York Tuesday asking him to sign his name to an appeal to congress for a universal military training bill. The appeal will be printed in full-page advertisements in Washington, D. C., and more than 100 mayors have already signed.

Because he declared himself not in favor of a universal military training bill, Fawcett announced he would ignore the request.

# MAYOR WON'T SIGN APPEAL

Mayor Fawcett received a telegram from the National Security league of New York Tuesday asking him to sign his name to an appeal to congress for a universal military training bill. The appeal will be printed in full-page advertisements in Washington, D. C., and more than 100 mayors have already signed.

Because he declared himself not in favor of a universal military training bill, Fawcett announced he would ignore the request.

# MAYOR WON'T SIGN APPEAL

Mayor Fawcett received a telegram from the National Security league of New York Tuesday asking him to sign his name to an appeal to congress for a universal military training bill. The appeal will be printed in full-page advertisements in Washington, D. C., and more than 100 mayors have already signed.

Because he declared himself not in favor of a universal military training bill, Fawcett announced he would ignore the request.

# PANTAGES

"CE-DORA"  
FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS  
MRS. VERTMAY CASTLE IN EPI-  
SODE NO. 1, "PATRIA."

# SEATTLE ROUTE

Steamers Tacoma and Indianapolis for Seattle

Leave Municipal Dock, Tacoma: 7:15, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p. m.

Leave Colman Dock, Seattle: 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15 p. m.

Fastest and Finest Steamers.

Eight Round Trips Daily.

W. J. JONES, Agent.

Offices: Municipal Dock, St. 8445.

# CHICAGO DENTISTS

DR. MARK Mgr.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES  
A SPECIALTY

We Specialize in Sanitary Bridgework.

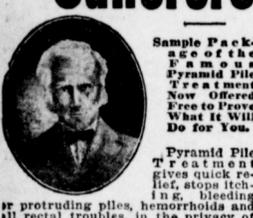
Notice—No Unlicensed Dentists.

All Work Guaranteed.

CHICAGO DENTISTS

1124 1/2 Pacific Ave.

# For Pile Sufferers



Sample Pack of the Pyramid Pile Treatment sent Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding, protruding piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. See a box at all drugists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,  
229 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....

# BOOST!

BOOST your city. If you knock it, the stranger will not think much of it.

BOOST Tacoma's Stores, its specialty shops, and its markets. If you criticize them, you cannot expect the residents of outlying districts to trade and spend their money here.

BOOST our theaters, our restaurants and our hotels. The people of other towns and cities will not come to Tacoma for entertainment, patronize our restaurants or stay at our hotels if our own people do not recommend them.

BOOST our industries and their products. Tell your friends that you use Tacoma-made goods because they are the best on the market.

BOOST our public utilities. Instead of giving the outside world an unfavorable impression thru the press—give it to understand that we have the best light plant, the best telephone system and as good a street railway service as there is on this coast.

Make the Other Fellow Believe in Tacoma and Its Future.

Boost---Don't Knock!

TACOMA RAILWAY & POWER COMPANY

# COMBING WON'T RID HAIR OF DANDRUFF

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.