

SCIENTIST ASKED TO SEEK TREASURE OF \$60,000,000

Fortune Buried in South Sea Island for a Century, Says Report.

CALLED PERUVIAN LOOT

All but One of Crew Who Discovered It Slain, Declares Maine Man.

TOWA CITY, Ia., March 13.—While Prof. Homer Dill of the University of Iowa maintains that his proposed cruise to the South Sea Islands is solely for the purpose of obtaining material for museum uses, reports of a buried treasure amounting to more than \$60,000,000 on one of the island group continue to pour in with his daily mail.

Tempting offers are said to have been made, Prof. Dill indicated today, by Frederick W. Mason of Maine to divert him from his main purpose that the trip may result in a search for gold a century or more old. The widow of the late Capt. James Brown of Augusta, Me., is reported to have in her possession maps and charts of the place where more than a hundred tons of gold and millions in silver were found by her late husband and others of the schooner Sea Foam, who removed part of it from the island in the early fifties, where earlier it had been taken from Cocos island by an adventurer, who had participated in early insurrections in Peru.

These maps and charts have been offered Prof. Dill by Mr. Mason, who desires to accompany him on the sea voyage.

The gold, according to the tale told by Capt. Brown before his death, in bars, in nuggets, in dust and in great golden doubloons. There are vessels of gold that may one time have done service in Catholic Churches in Peru. Then there are gold rings, bracelets and arm ornaments. There are chests of silver bars, silver pieces and caskets of diamonds and other brilliants all discovered twenty feet under ground by sailor men, who, with the exception of Capt. Brown, never came back home, but through the trickery of their captain, Henry Smith, master of the Sea Foam, were taken to the home of Davy Jones' Locker; that the things that they knew might never profit them. All this is the tale recounted by Mason.

Capt. Henry Smith, so the story goes, possessed all his men excepting Capt. Brown, and he has taken pains to silence Brown. He took away his cartridges, but the wily Brown found lead enough to reload others, and when later he found himself facing death before the pistol of the ship's master, fired his gun and sent Smith down into the depths to join his men.

Single handed, Mate Brown worked a longboat loaded with a portion of the treasure back to Cutchai Bay, West Australia, where he wrecked the boat and buried more than a million dollars of the original cache. Capt. Brown later made a general rifle to the west coast of Australia. If he recovered any of the million he buried there the fact has never become known, but it is said that he spent large sums of money later cruising the South Seas, perhaps in search of the original \$60,000,000. He retired from the sea more than twenty years ago, but before this he is known to have fitted out at least one expedition from San Francisco to make a further search. Dissention in the crew, however, caused the trip to be abandoned.

In 1920 a number of wealthy men subscribed \$20,000 for an expedition to recover the treasure, of which they had heard in a general way, but mishap after mishap visited the gold-seekers. Shipwreck and illness turned them back.

It is estimated that the cost of fitting out an expedition to make a further search would cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000, and would require from four to five months. Cocos Island is a desolate, rocky piece of land, located about 200 miles from Costa Rica.

FUNERAL OF FATHER FLOOD

Funeral services for the Rev. James J. Flood, founder and rector of St. Xavier's Roman Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, were held at the church today, about 2,500 persons attending. The service was conducted by the Rev. Bernard O'Reilly, of St. Patrick's Church, Glen Cove. Bishop Molloy pronounced absolution. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

GLAND OPERATION MAKES PRISONERS ESCAPE LIKE GOATS

Feat of Two Inmates in Scaling Wall Otherwise Impossible, Say Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Goat gland transplantation operations recently performed on two prisoners at San Quentin are blamed by Warden Johnston for their escape by scaling the prison wall Thursday night.

The warden and other prison officials contend that no man not equipped with the climbing talents of the goat could ever scale the wall.

EVENING WORLD TEN-SECOND NEWS MOVIES

Mary Roberts Rinehart Tells About Delights of Spring Shopping and Fine Clothes



"Spring shopping is the most fascinating pursuit in the world. It makes a woman young again." "The keynote of this year's clothes is femininity, and they are more covering than they were." "Surely the hip-pads and bustles were as immodest as anything worn during recent years!" "No woman over thirty should wear the knee-length skirt, for the mature leg is not beautiful." "Wearing knickerbockers in the city seems to me an affectation, not the ideal of dress." "A lady is well dressed when she can stand the sharpest scrutiny, but when no one turns to look." "The American woman's gift in dress is her skill in adapting each fashion to suit herself." "Nowhere can a woman find so many beautiful clothes for so little money as in New York!"

Mrs. Rinehart, Best-Dressed Best Seller, Says Hip Pads and Bustles in Olden Days Were as Immodest as Anything Worn Now

"I do not approve of the dress that is worn to reveal every line of the figure." "Backs of evening gowns are higher; attention is being paid to dressing instead of undressing." "I don't care for the knee skirt, but my objection is based on ugliness, not immodesty. The line of the mature leg is not beautiful." "Nowhere can a woman find so many beautiful clothes for so little money as in New York."

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. To be really smart, this Spring, your new clothes must be modest and refined!

Mary Roberts Rinehart, probably our best-dressed best-seller, offers that interesting bit of advice to those of her countrywomen who are now engaged in the ever fascinating task of buying their Spring wardrobes. For this purpose, Mrs. Rinehart herself has come to New York, from the home in Sewickley, Pa., where she wrote "More Tish," and "Sight Unseen" and "The Confession," to name the two latest of her entertaining and widely popular fictions.

We sat in a smart little shop on 56th Street, just off the Avenue, discussing clothes and the woman, while clever young persons displayed to us the really lovely afternoon and evening frocks specially designed for Mrs. Rinehart.

"Don't you think," I suggested, "that it's nothing less than a natural law for womankind to renew raiment in the Spring? You remember that much-quoted line from 'Locksley Hall'—'In the Spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove.' The reason is supposed to be the dove's intensified interest in the other sex, but I always thought she was quite as much interested in new feathers for their own sake!"

"Mrs. Rinehart's eyes twinkled assent, under the sweeping plumes of her big black hat, which fell fashionably far over her right shoulder. She smiled the smile that shows her pretty white teeth.

"Spring shopping is the most fascinating pursuit in the world," she exclaimed, with truly feminine enthusiasm. "It makes a woman young again. And I never in my life have seen such lovely clothes as women can buy this year. It seems as if all Europe and the Orient had combined to produce the most exquisite materials, the softest colors.

"The keynote of this year's clothes is their femininity. Masculine lines, the hard, severe cut, are banished. The soft materials lend themselves to the most artistic drapery, the loveliest flowing effects. And the really good frocks are much more covering than in the immediate past. Skirts are longer—sometimes they just clear the floor. Backs of evening gowns are higher; attention is being paid to dressing, instead of undressing, the back. The drapery falls in a cape-like effect from the shoulders and is caught far below the natural waistline. The waistline this year is far down over the hips. And, instead of the separate coat, I'm having a cape made to go with each afternoon frock."

"How about all the recent criticisms of women's clothes?" I asked Mrs. Rinehart. "Do you think them immodest?"

"I do not approve of the dress that is worn to reveal every line of the figure," she answered. "But it is only been possible for a woman to dress in the height of fashion and still to appear perfectly modest. Some women always have tended to emphasize their figures. They did it in the days when they

HYLAN DISCIPLINE NOW EXTENDS TO U.S. SUPREME COURT

Would Recall Members if Decisions Are Unfavorable to City in Traction Cases.

Mayor Hylan advanced a simple system for disciplining the United States Supreme Court in a meeting of the Board of Estimate today. It is to recall the members of that body—put them out, as it were—if they render decisions unfavorable to the city in traction matters and install Justices who are more reasonable.

"Every woman should have her own high standard of dignity and taste in dressing," Mrs. Rinehart summed up, "and she should buy just as many and just as beautiful clothes as she can afford. So many women have nothing in the world really to interest them except clothes. To nearly all women beautiful dress is a satisfaction of the aesthetic instinct, a flowering of the same impulse to create loveliness which has made our music, poetry and art."

WIFE WOULDN'T PAINT; HE HIT HER, SHE SAYS

Husband Accused of Striking Woman Who Refused to "Dull Up."

Halp Magratino, a workman, struck his wife, Helen, several times because she wouldn't paint and paint on her face when she went out, according to charges made today in Flatbush Court. His wife, who lives at 114 Fifth Avenue, said she had to make up and made a complaint charging disreputable conduct.

64 BROOKLYN POLICEMEN BROUGHT UP ON CHARGES

Two Hundred Face Daily in Two Weeks as Result of Espionage.

Sixty-four policemen were brought before Second Deputy Police Commissioner John Daly in the trial room at Brooklyn Police Headquarters today charged with espionage.

HOLD ALLEGED FORGER AND BRONX BOOTLEGGERS

Arrested in Chicago on Charges of Passing Checks Here.

The Bronx is today rife with the call of honest bootlegger and tender love. Detective Murphy started West to bring Joseph M. Fox of No. 125 Franklin Avenue, arrested in Chicago on a charge of forgery for which he is under indictment here.

MANAGER OF PROVINCE PLAYS IN COLLEGE

Walter H. Hays, manager of the Province, played in college football for the University of Pennsylvania.

Passenger 500 Miles at Sea Phones Young Woman in Brooklyn for Chat

Outgoing Liner to Keep Phone Connection With Land as Long as Possible.

A voice from the middle of the Atlantic Ocean came to town this morning, saying: "Prospect 2996, please."

The connection was made and the voice from the water called for "Miss Anderson." She answered, and the conversation that ensued is none of The Evening World's business.

But this is the point. The voice had come by wireless from a ship to an amplifier on shore and the amplifier talked into the telephone and Miss Anderson talked back. It was a combination of wire and wireless telephony. The ship was the America of the United States Line.

The voice from the sea was that of Hugo Estberg, chief radio operator of the ship, and the girl was Miss Harngilde Anderson of No. 629 Vanderbilt Avenue, Brooklyn. They are old friends and since Miss Anderson had been ill lately one of Estberg's purposes in calling her up was to ask how she was getting along.

TRANSIT COMMISSION HAS ITSELF FILMED

Third Reel of Feature Pictures is Taken at a Hearing.

A third reel of the feature films the Transit Commission is producing by way of enlightening New York was "shot" today in the Commission's hearing room on the top floor of its headquarters, No. 48 Lafayette Street.

POLITICAL LEADER GUILTY ON GUN CHARGE

Receives Sentence to Imprisonment—To Be Sentenced Wednesday.

Paul Steinfeld of No. 18 Myrtle Street, Long Island City, pleaded guilty today before Judge Huntington in the Queens County Court to an indictment found against him in December, 1917, for carrying a revolver. He was sentenced to imprisonment for 18 months.

RUNAWAYS HERE TO SEE BIKER

Two little runaway boys from Brooklyn, Mass., were picked up near the entrance of 21st Street and Amsterdam Avenue by Patrolman John Howarth on the West 21st Street station.

Arrangement was made by the city to return them to their parents in Brooklyn. The boys were taken to the West 21st Street station. They were taken to the West 21st Street station. They were taken to the West 21st Street station.

CHARGES MISSIONS HIRE PANHANDLERS TO ROUSE INTEREST

Coler Sustains Roy P. Gates in Complaint Shelters Mislead Public.

BIG PAY FOR BEGGARS

Even Sightseeing Bus Crews Employed, He Says, to Stir Sympathies.

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Welfare, confirmed to-day the charge of Roy P. Gates, Superintendent of the Joint Application Bureau, that some missions in New York hire professional beggars to help them keep up public interest in their work.

"I am trying to get after all these fakes," said Mr. Coler, "but some of them are trying to stab me in the back."

"I am informed that some of the missions in the city are encouraged by sight-seeing bus companies to keep their places looking 'interesting' and that they institute fake bread lines. Whenever we have proof of such a thing we will stop it."

Mr. Gates, whom Mr. Coler described as an "earnest worker," charged that one mission in an interesting section of the city had an arrangement whereby it paid fees to the employees of a bus company to stop at its place, where men "testify" at call on their past wickedness and present reformation.

"Testifying," he said, "has developed almost into a profession in which a panhandler with imagination and an ability to act can make a high salary."

These professionals, he continued, have so filled the field of relief work that it is difficult for some really deserving men to get help. On this account, he said, 103 bona-fide relief agencies who account for every penny they receive banded together last fall for the protection of the needy as the Co-operative Relief Bureau of No. 100 Gold Street.

Mr. Coler announced his department would start an investigation of the missions who employ beggars and would increase its vigilance of those who, without permits, ask for contributions in the streets.

TRIAL OF BROKER LILLY SET TO BEGIN MARCH 20

Brought Back From Texas After Disappearance of \$1,000,000.

J. Frank Lilly, who disappeared in November, 1919, with about \$1,000,000 which has since been claimed by customers of a brokerage firm he ran at No. 74 Broadway, and who was recently arrested at Houston, Tex., must go to trial on March 20, according to a ruling made today by Judge Crain in the Court of General Sessions.

Bernard Sandler, Lilly's counsel, appeared before Judge Mancuso today and demanded that the case be set for trial at an early date. The motion was opposed by Assistant District Attorney Joyce, who said that the witnesses have become scattered and that a month or more will be required to get the prosecution in shape. Judge Mancuso said he was disposed to allow the District Attorney to decide when the trial should be called. Mr. Sandler went before Judge Crain and requested permission to inspect the Grand Jury minutes for the purpose of laying the foundation for a motion to dismiss the indictments.

Who is the Biggest Contractor in this town?

What made him so? Common sense. And if he smokes Turkish cigarettes, he smokes

LORD SALISBURY Turkish Cigarettes

Why? Common sense. LORD SALISBURY is the only high-grade Turkish cigarette in the world that sells for so little money.

Try it.

