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Why Call on Uncle Sam for Help?

The last few months have seen federal authorities vents moving swiftly and effectively to strike at organized kid- YOU MUST PAY naping gangs. It has been pretty clearly proved that Uncle Sam's men can do a better job of rounding up such theless, have to pay income tax in crooks than local police can.

The result has been widespread agitation in favor of ington extending the power of federal law enforcement agencies over all fields of crime prevention and detection.

Joseph B. Keenan, the assistant attorney general under whose direction some of the most spectacular antikidnaping drives have taken place, recognized this not bers of the family or to friends, for long ago, in a speech in Ohio.

"There is increasing demand for the federal government to ignore the law and make a cleanup," said. "Presi- must pay his tax 100 per cent. dent Roosevelt even has been asked to declare martial law law. and rout out the crooks.

"This is unsound. Purely local crimes can be suppressed locally, but some-once local-have become national because of improved transportation, and in these away. the government can act. But it is not going to violate law and order to get at criminals for violating the law."

The clamor for martial law and a Mussolini-like drive straight into the mess of the banks on all fronts has died down somewhat in the last week or Ferdinand Pecora, with his invesso. But there remains the underlying issue: Would it be tigators, has been acting alone. profitable for us to reorganize our entire system of police and Cleveland may cause one's hair work and put a much larger share of it in the hands of the on stand on end. federal government?

The facts of the situation make this look very attrac- their finger tips. tive, in many ways. Every citizen of a good-sized city is I happened to be on hand when familiar with the way police talk about "known gunmen," it was given to them. "prominent racketeers," "the so-and-so gang," and so on, act. without accompanying their words with action.

The contrast between this frequent admission of po- bank-wreckers remained on the inlice helplessness and the efficiency with which federal of the questionable practices erasperatives strike at gangsterism is too striking to overlook.

Yet the problem is far from simple. Federalizing our other. government. The "home rule" principle we are so fond of The sleight-of-hand work did not stop when the banks were closed. certainly would suffer. The movement might carry us a state banks. great deal farther than we would wish to be carried.

Back of it all lies the simple fact that a local police DECEMBER force can be made just as efficient. for combatting local month in business. crimes, as any police force needs to be. The one thing that | Seldom has there been such an prevents it from reaching this efficiency-in the vast upward trend in one month as from majority of cases-is politics.

In the long run, we shall get the kind of police work we want when we get honest, decent, and efficient local Earnings figures are being regovernment. If we do that, we won't need to call on vised upward. Uncle Sam for help.

Look in the Woodpile

A new party has arisen in the west, and at first glance properties be improved to take care at its program one would think it ought to become the of the future. savior of mankind in America. But, like many other blood of all nations. promising ventures, it doesn't seem to ring true to one's sense of proportion.

Under the name of the "National Party," its leader, is: "Where shall money be put?" a hotel man at Oceanside, Calif., promises practically If money will go only into goveverything to everybody except the buttons off his own ernment securities, then private inshirts. He would do away with depressions; he would dustry will cease altogether. abolish capitalism and taxes; he would disbar debts and tionalization of all business. bills and lawsuits, the rich and the poor.

In short, all would share alike and would have most of currency and of property, seeks of the time for leisure.

The program of this National Party looks so good to us that we have an idea there's a selfish reason back of it the Vitamin A in eggs by feeding -and that is perhaps an attempt to bring more National the hens pimen o peppers. Now, if Party advocates out to the glorious bathing facilities of spinach, we'd be glad to eat the Oceanside.

a Glance

By LESLIE EICHEL

The world is full of international spies these days. Every nation seems to have its retinue of spies-in other countries.

Thus, when the American gold purchase price is known in London

Spies know more important secrets than that.

government were forced to publicize its payroll for spies. A newspaper man who has travel-

ed considerably the last few years told me there were more spies employed now than during the World

Spying is a "profession" that breeds on war-and breeds war,

NO GOLD PIECES

This will be the first Christmas within memory of living folk that gold pieces are unavailable in the United States for gifts.

The gold prohibition decree pre-

Folks who lost their savings in bank failures this year will, neverfull-if they earned enough. That's the word I get from Wash-

Congressmen from states where bank failures weer numerous will raise objection—but it probably will the paper cup is not available, the

who "suffered" a theoretical loss, by selling securities to other memrepurchase, may escape paying any tax. But a man of average means who lost his life savings in a bank That's the solemn dictum of the

The U. S. treasury department is

rapidly going all-Morgenthau. The Woodin men are slipping

But neither group has gone

What he will turn up in Detroit

William H. Woodin and his assistants had all this information at

Perhaps they believed it unwise to

But now it is feared that the

That was particularly true of some

December has been a wonderful

November to December.

That is true virtually all over the world.

The great obstacle that stands in the way of wide benefit is debts. Unless something can be done to scale down debts, the peoples of the world will not benefit. Nor can

Interest today is sapping the life-

Another problem that puzzles men

That may mean, in the end, na-Money frightened by uncertainty asylum in government securities.

Georgia scientists have increased

Daily Health Talk

The water you drink makes up 90 per cent of the fluid part of your blood. It carries through your body the essential food substances, the salts and the waste material that is

Water is absolutely necessary to life. Although you may be able to go 40 days or mere without food, you in the United States, the answer is: | can live only four or five ways without water.

Practicaly all physiologists agree that six glasses of water daily is a It would be interesting if every minimum for health and that eight glasses should be the average. But it is also important to bear in mind that you should not overdo the drinking of water and that too much may be as bad as too little

> called water intoxication. If you are a normal person, you may drink one or two glasses of water at a meal. Water, therefore, may be taken in moderation between

> meals and at meals for the good of

You may even get drunk on water

There is known to be a condition

Because of the necessity for adequate amounts of pure water to be consumed by every human being daily, it is desirable that a good | few nightcaps at the club. water supply be easily available, both at work and at home.

Good drinking water is bly cool, but not ice cold. It should be available in a clean, well-lighted place. Possibility of contamination nust be avoided.

Nowadays, paper cups are provided freely in most places, and where drinking fountain should be so con-A Morgan, a Mitchell, a Wiggin structed as to make it possible to drink in comfort and without contaminating the faucet

The best modern types of drinking facilities provide a nozzle or jet in a fountain of impervious material such as china or enameled iron. The nozzle must be protected so that your mouth, when you use the fountain, does not come into contact The water should not touch the

bowl should be cleaned easily and placed high enough so that you may drink in comfort. In view of the great possibilities

by the drinking fountain.

guard, resulting in splattering .The

BY PAUL HARRISON NEW YORK .- For m ny uneasy weeks the night-club proprietors had just one question on their

After coming over to one's table to observe the little amenities, to agree that there was a pretty nice crowd there that night, and suggest a critical hearing of the new torch singer, each one would bend down to ask confidentially; Say, do you think they're going to like these little, intimate spots after repeal? Or will they go for the big crowds in the big restaurants and dining rooms? Well, their anxiety is ended

now. The customers like the big spets, the little spots and the inbetween establishments. The heyhey makers, as well as their money, are in circulation, and current idea seems to be to how many places one can go before the curfew hour of 3 a. m. Hundreds dined at small and

intimate ex-speakeasies the other evening before going over to cavort at the County Fair Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria. And from there they spread out again for a

The return of such transitory night life is due largely to the general abolition of the cover charge. Virtually all the sizzing salons used to have a cover charge, to circumvent the folk who'd bring their own liquo: and order nothing more than ice and

Today the hip-flask has been given a place on the family whatnot along vith the conch shell, the wax flowers and the bullet taken from grandpa's shoulder at

Today's Radio Features

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC - East: weaf wlw weel wtic

wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH - wrva wptf wwne wis wjax

fla-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi

widx wamb kvoo wky wiaa wbap kpre

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix's Sketch—east 4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cat 5:30— 6:30—Irene Beasley, Songs—

east; Tom Mix-rpt for wmaq ksd 5:45— 6:45—Family's Welfare—weaf 6:00— 7:00—Shirley Howard & Others 6:15— 7:15—Billy B chelor's Sketch

6:30— 7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show 6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—c to c

8:00—9:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c 8:00—9:00—Waltzing by Abe Lyman 8:30—9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra 9:00—10:00—The First Nighter—c to c 9:30—10:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable 10:00—11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Ted Weems & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Sosnick Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc

EAST AND CANADA-wpg whp wlbw

whee wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod

trh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt

dae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs

wtaq wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco

COAST-khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45— 5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only 5:00— 6:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—basic;

Skippy, Sketch-repeat to midwest 5:15- 6:15-Bobby Benson - es only;

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

wfia-waun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi

wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

5:00- 6:00-Dinner Concert-also est

5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced 5:45— 6:45—J. C. Nugent, Comedian 6:15— 7:15—Religion in the News

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC-East: wabe wade weke weae

waab wnae wer wkbw wkre whk ckiw

wdre weau wip wias wean wfbl wspd

wisy; Midwest: vbbm wfbm kmbc

EAST AND CANADA-wpg whp wibw

whee wibz wiea wore wice cfrb ekac DIXIE - wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod

kira wrec wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt

COAST-khi koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi hfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb

1:15- 2:15-Artist Recital-est to est

1:30— 2:30—Dancing Echoes—c to c 2:00— 3:00—III. Wesleyan Choir—to c

2:30— 3:30—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c 3:00— 4:00—Sat. Syncopators—c to c 3:30— 4:30—CBS Broadcast—to basic

MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl

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Cent. East

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It has been more than 20 years since Broadway has had a Folies Bergere. Shortly before he tost his life in the Titanic disaster Henry project in what is now the Paree occupies the old New Yorker theater, which is twice the size of of infection from contaminated the Fulton, and his revue cast drinking water, measures should dwarfs that of any other in town. year ago that another far-sighted succeeded in transplanting a gland be taken in every industry to make So, by the way, does his master promoter tried to negotiate with from one person to another. We certain that diseases are not spread of ceremonies dwarf all the other Mr. Baer for a similar chore in an won't be interested until he can MC's, for he's the largish Mr.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only; Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest 6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east: Texas Rangers—west; Panico Or-ches.—midwest; Orchestra—Dixie 6:30— 7:30—Music on the Air—east:

Canadians-Dixie: Panico Orc.-w 6:45- 7:45-Boake Carte:, Talk - ba-

7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic 7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic

7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to

7:30— 8:30—The March of Time—to c
8:00— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c
8:15— 9:15—Tormmy McLaughlin—to c
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Olsen & Johnson—c to cst
9:30—10:30—CBS Broadcast—c to cst
9:30—10:45—Gladys Rice, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Boswell Sisters—also cst
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Leon Belasco and Henry
Busse Orchestras—coast to coast
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmag kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj

wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax

widx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro

4:15- 5:15-Babes in Hollywood, Skit 4:30— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Henry King & Orchestra 5:30— 6:30—The Three X Sisters—

east; Singing ..dy-repeat for wgn 5:45- 6:45-Lowell Thomas - east;

Orphan Annie-repeat to midwest :00- 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy-east only :15- 7:15-Three Musketeers-east

6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit 6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced 7:00— 8:00—Shutta and O'Keefe, Orc.

7:30— 8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit 7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Drama—basic 8:00— 9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra

8:30—9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c 9:00—10:00—Frank Simon's Band Con. 9:30—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songs—to c 9:45—10:45—To Be Announced

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only 4:45— 5:45—Spanish Serenade—c to c 5:00— 6:00—Meet the Artist—c to cst 5:15— 6:15—Mildred Bailey—cst to cst 5:30— 6:20—Geo. Hall Orches.—basic;

Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:4:— 6:45—Happy Minstrel — 6:85;
Geo. Scherban Orchestra—c to c
6:00— 7:00—F. W. Wile, Talk—c to c
6:15— 7:15—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c

7:30—Elder Michaux—also cst 00— 8:00—Elm r Everett Yess, Skit 15— 8:15—CBS Piano Team—also c

30— 8:30—George Jessel—also coast 00— 9:00—Stokowski Orchestra—to c 15— 3:15—Stoopnagle & Budd—to c 30— 9:30—Sat. Band Concert—basic

00-10:00-Byrd Excedition-c to est 30-10:30-CBS Broadcast-c to est

45-10:45-Leaders in Action—to (00-11:00-Glen Gray Orch.-also (30-11:30-Abe Lyman Orches.-to (

:00-12:00-Little J. Little Orc.-to c :30-12:30-G. Arnheim Orch.-c to c

12:00- 1:00-Dance Hour-Wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal

Cent. East.

1:00— 2:00—The Musical Originalities

1:30— 2:30—Concert Echoes, Orches.

2:00— 3:00—Words and Music. Voc.

2:30— 3:30—Wealth of Harmony, Or.

3:00— 4:00—The Dance Masters, Orch.

3:30— 4:30—Concert Favorites—to c

4:00— :00—Ward & Muzzy, Pianos

4:15— 5:15—Babes in Hollywood, Skit

4:30— 5:30—Neil Sisters, Songs—to c

4:45— 5:45—O.phan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Trio Romantique, Songs

5:15— 6:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels

5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Song Recital

5:45— 6:45— Capt. Williams, Talk—
east; Orphan Annie—midwest rpt

6:30— 7:30—Michard Himber Orches.

7:00— 8:00—Economics in New Deal

7:30— 8:30—Program from Montreal

8:00— :00—Jamboree from Chicago

9:00—10:00—The Tales of the Titans

9:30—10:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku

10:00—11:00—WLS Barn Dance—basic

11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra

ths kths wsoc

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome

Al and Pete, Songs—Dixie and west
5:30—6:30—Tito Guizar—basic; Jack
Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—Parenteau Orches.—east; 10:30—11:30—Freddie Martin Or.—c to c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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5:45— 6:45— 7:15—Religion in the News
6:30— 7:30—Circus Days, Serial Show
6:45— 7:45—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:00— 8:00—George Oisen's Orchestra

Wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal:
Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk
kwer koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtm;

3:45— 4:45—Raginsky Ensemble—to c 11:00—12:00—Freddie Martin Orchestra 4:00— 5:00—Duchin Orchestra—to est | 11:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra

khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

Memory Lane-west; Cadets Male 11:00-12:00-Cab Calloway Orchestra

am kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal;

Max Baer. Mr. Baer is a song- | \$1000 a week, and has since conand-dance man, a movie actor, a fessed that he would have accept-B. Harris, the producer, tried such heart-breaker of some repute and ed the job for \$500. Now he's glad -ch, yes-a prize fighter. Or was he didn't take the offer seriously. Fulton theater and lost a fortune a prize fighter. Boxing seems like A little fighting and a little film-Rose, is trying it now on an unwho can drag down a \$3500 purse lars to the value of the curlyprecedented scale. His Casino de each week for stepping a few headed youngster.

It was only a little more than a Mr. Baer for a similar chore in an won't be interested until ne can amusement place. Max flippantly find a way to put backbones into build a better race. answered that he'd work for some of our congressmen.

INFLATION

A Johns Hopkins scientist has

RELIEF FUND

He (Al Smith) is in the midst of an emotional reaction he cannot control. He is having an atavistic explosion of this traumatic shock that is producing a neurotic behavior pattern. -David Seabury, psychologist

HERBLOCK,

When he as right, Rube Waddell was the greatest pitcher that ever lived-when he was right. -Connie Mack.

Who killed TRACY KING, or-estra leader found dead in his DAVID BANNISTER, author.

former newspaper reporter, undertakes to find out.

Among the suspects are an "unknown blond" who visited King shortly before his death; HERMAN SCURLACH, in juli and dealers in the state of the state declaring his innocence, who wrote King a threatening letter; JOE PARROTT, King's former vaudeville parker, with whom he had had trouble; MELVINA HOL-LISTER, middle-aged spinster who had quarreled with King after his eat killed her canary.

The blond suspect is arrested. Bannister talks to her, but she refuses to tell where she came from or say anything about herself.

DENISE LANG, King's fiancee, identifies the prisoner as the girl she saw talking to King the day before his death. The girl admits going to King's apartment to get some letters, but denies any knowledge of the marder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

coming to breakfast next morning and, when he did, he dawdled over his food. He turned on the radio in the living room, he couldn't do that. It was the ing back to headquarters. There listened for five minutes and then one thing he couldn't do. He re were the movies - but Bannister turned it off. After a glance at the headlines he showed no interest at all in the morning newspaper.

answers. Kate Hewlett, not to be ignored, persisted in her questioning and finally Bannister retreated upstairs to his room.

There he sat, smoking one cigaret after another. He decided to hunt for an old tobacco pouch he had somewhere and rummaged pouch was not found. Bannister came across a photograph in the search-a photograph in a leather frame, showing a pretty girl, smildesk before him and leaned forward, studying it.

slanted ever so slightly. Her cheekbones were too high. Nevertheless, nister asked. she was an extremely attractive oung woman. Devilishly attractive.

Bannister picked up the photo- corner of a desk. "Understand the halted beside Bannister, also waitgraph. Devilishly attractive was girl hasn't confessed yet?" right! And heartless and unprinci- It was a question, though not had on a gray topcoat, immacu-

Bannister sprang to his feet. He and she's from Chicago." crossed the room and strode back tried to help her. And he wasn't in up this morning?" plind way in which he had fallen ing." for her guile.

should take her punishment.

nister snuffed out the cigaret he had been smoking and dropped it into a tray. The punishment for murder was life imprisonment at guard was kidding him. Because the least. Bannister knew all of the tune he was whistling." about state prisons. He'd been in many of them. He could see the girl, in a drab uniform, working at monotonous prison tasks. He could see her bending over a sewing machine, lifting heavy tube in a laundry. He could see her in a small cell at night, looking out

from behind the bars-Impatiently Bannister flung himself into a chair. There he was, going soft again! He wouldn't do it. He'd go down to see McNeal DAVID BANNISTER was late and tell him what he knew about the girl. He'd tell him about meet-

membered the promise he had given, "They'll never hear about could go to the Evening Post office. 't from me." He had been a fool but decided against it. He might to make such a promise but, hav. drop in at a book store. Yes, he'd To his aunt's questions about the ing made it, he would keep it. He King murder case he gave sketchy wouldn't, couldn't tell McNeal

Bannister stared at the picture eyes hardened. He'd been a fool, but that was ended. Adele had de-

Bannister ate lunch and rode through his luggage. The tobacco down town on a street car. He did not go to the Evening Post office all right. Solid. Satisfying. Alwas not in a mood for conversa- night. tion, even with an old friend like | He passed a millinery shop and ing. He placed the picture on the Paxton. At police headquarters something in the window caught out wasting any time.

n love with her, Bannister had McNeal was not in his office. A and hurried on. never considered her that. Hers detective whose name Bannister He reached the street intersecwere not the perfect classic fea- did not know informed him that tion just as the lights changed tures. Her eyes, for instance, the captain was out of the building. from green to red. Bannister

The detective did not.

again. Why should be condemn BANNISTER'S right eyebrow el- forward. Adele? She was no worse than the evated, indicating interest. "Why.

love with her as he had been with | "Nothing except that other pris-Adele. Nothing of the sort. There oner in the murder case. Scurlach, "David Bannister." was no excuse to be offered for the tried to brain a guard this morn-

"What?"

had learned that the girl had not wild man. I didn't see it myself one-" theless, she was guilty; there was brought Scurlach his breakfast and rather than in the words there no doubt of it. It took a level head come back for the dishes. He was selves that arrested Bannister's at like McNeal's to deal with such a whistling a tune and when he tention. creature. She was guilty as hell, opened the cell door Scurlach made

but before the turnkey got there Scurlach had him down to the WITH a quick movement Ban- floor pounding him. The turnkey managed to get them separated."

"What was it all about?" "Well, it sounds crazy to me but Scurlach claimed he thought the

"Oh," said Bannister. "What was "'Listen Carlotta.' They say it's one of the songs Tracy King used

to sing. Kinda funny, isn't it?" Bannister agreed that it was. He arose and strolled to the press room but there was no one about. For half an hour longer he waited. McNeal did not appear and at the end of that time Bannister grew

restless and left the building. He walked toward Sixth street more because of habit than any other reason. A clock in the window of a building he passed ining her and seeing the gun in her formed him that it was after three o'clock. He considered ways in That thought died instantly. No, which to spend an hour before go-

[[AWLEY'S was only a block and a half away. Having decided on the desk before him and his on his destination, Bannister ceived him. So had the girl who decided, were what he needed. alled herself Juliet France. Well, There were half a dozen new volfrom now on it would be a dif- umes he'd meant to look up. If Hawley's didn't have them he'd put in an order. Books were the thing. because he didn't want to risk ways the same. He'd get that new meeting Jim Paxton. Bannister one of Aldous Huxley's to read to-

he'd learn what was going on with bis eye. A green hat. Its hue was the same as the hat Julier France Adele was not beautiful. Even in He strode up the steps and made had worn. Vivid but becoming. the days when he had been most his way to the detective bureau. Bannister frowned at the thought

"Know when he'll be back?" Ban- waited impatiently, although there was no reason why he should object to the delay. Bannister lingered, sitting on a A small man approached and

ling for the lights to change. He led, a slave to her own amortions. phrased as one. The other man lately pressed but rather worn dele was all of those things. She shook his head. "She hasn't," he His black hat was creased in the took a man's heart, played with it said, "and McNeal's sore. We've center. The little man's shoulders like a toy, using it for her pur- got some more dope on her, stooped slightly. He wore spectathough. Her name's Juliet France cles and his hair was quite gray.

All this Bannister took in in a casual glance and then he stepped

"Why, Mr. Hollister!" he exrest of them! Women were all "We found that out over at the claimed. "I didn't recognize you." alike. He was the one to be con- Tremont where she was reg- The pale eyes behind the spectademned, because he was a fool. He istered," the detective confided cles lifted. For an instant they had let this other girl-the one ac "Personally I can't make the dame stared, startled; then the little man cused of Tracy King's murder- out at all. Either she's dumb as smiled. "Hello," he said. "I rewind him around her fingers as they come or she's damned smart." member you. You're the young feleasily as Adele had. He had lis- "I agree with you," Bannister low who came out to see us so tened to her story, believed it, even said heavily, "Anything new turn late the other night. I'm afraid I don't remember the name-"

> "Bannister," the other told him. "Oh, yes," Matthew Hollister took a step nearer, "I'm glad I

met you, Mr. Bannister," he said. From the newspaper Bannister | "Sure. Went after him like a "I've been wanting to talk to some yet confessed the murder. Never but they say this guard had There was something in the tone

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