HERRICK TO DEFY DEATH IN FLIGHT

Congressman Accepts Aviator's Challenge to Prove Himself Real Daredevil

DOESN'T CARE "2 WHOOPS"

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 25.—Willing to take a chance with death to prove himself the only real aerial daredevil of Congress, Representative Manuel Herrick, of Oklahoma, accepted an aviator's challenge today to join him in a high flight with the brakes off.

Herbert J. Faby, the flier, had promised the Oklahoman that he would lose more than a necktie if he agreed to go up.

"You will at your earliest convenience go with me to the War Department," Mr. Herrick wrote, "and make the request for a plane and I will back up the request as a Congressman, personally."

The Oklahoma House member said he would make no request himself, because he "was sore at the department for issuing an order that I must not do any more stunt flying over the Capitol for fear I migh tfall upon the skylight and fracture a pane or two and thus put some slivers of glass in some sleepy Senator's or Congressman's nose."

"If you really have any sand in your craw to make good the challenge," Mr. Herrick added, "why you just mosey around to my office and we will go to the War Department together."

Dropping into his own home-made poetry, Herrick gave this:

If when we fly away on high we should fall down and die,
Any one who wants to cry must rub an onion in their eye.

Advising Faby to take out some life insurance, Herrick said he had none, adding: "Personally, I don't have to, as I am not leaving any dependants behind. For I have neither father nor mother, sister nor brother, uncle nor aunt, nephew or niece nor cousin even in the third degree. Life to me is not sweet and I don't care two whoops in gehenna if you go up a couple of miles and stand her on her nose and let her hit."

The Daily Novelette

Into the Hands of the Enemy

By H. Louis Raybold

"HEIGHO, people! Forgive me if I tumbled out late. The crowd jazzed to the wee small hours, and, believe me, I could go on jazzing yet." And bob-haired Margery gave a few graceful imitations of the very newest jerky step not taught by the best dancing masters. Then she flung herself into her chair at the breakfast table and plunged vigorously into the business of eating.

Behind the shining percolator Margery's mother sighed. But Margery's father scowled, opened his lips, then shut them forcibly and a moment later strode from the room. So many times recently he had wanted to take his cherished daughter by the shoulders and shake her.

Left alone with her mother, Margery finished two halves of grapefruit, an egg, three slices of toast and a cup of coffee. Then, chin on folded hands, she gazed dreamily into space.

"There was such a darling fellow there last night, mother," she murmured. "We danced every dance together. Some one introduced us at the start. And tomorrow he is coming to take me out in his roadster. We'll ride and ride and ride——"

"Where was Peter?" Mrs. Hollister's voice brought Margery up short. She frowned.

"Darn Peter! I hate him. He's as bad as you and dad. A prig from the last century. Takes me to task for being 'jazz crazy,' as he calls it, for bobbing my hair, for making eyes at the boys—why, the most innocent little things that all the other girls do nowadays. And last night, on the way, he said unless I cut it out and was engaged to him, and him only, he was going away. I could see afterward he didn't like my dancing so much with Freddy Cole. And when he brought me home he said he was saying a long goodby, and I told him I was also, and perfectly cheerfully!"

Mrs. Hollister was more upset over this particular outburst of her daughter than she cared to show. She and her husband had banked so much on dependable Peter.

That evening Margery's mother went into a long and earnest consultation with her husband, the result being several telephone calls, one of which was the ticket office at the station, where three berths were reserved on the Montreal express.

A week later Margery Hollister stood on the rough-hewn steps of a log cabin veranda and gazed at the scene before her in dismay. A tiny path running down to the lake—the lake itself a broad expanse with no visible signs of life; in the distance range upon range of forested mountains stretching into misty obscurity. Then she glanced down at herself. Were those her own slim legs encased in leather leggings and thick high boots? Was this her shapely self in rough tweed skirt and flannel blouse?

Margery bit her lip and stifled back a sob. Within the shack she knew her father and mother were discussing hikes and fishing expeditions and canoe trips with an uncouth, wiry-bearded guide. Well, she would not give them the satisfaction of knowing how she hated the prospect.

"Back to nature for you, young lady, and take a fresh start!" had been her father's cool ultimatum. "When you're so sick of it that real cream would taste like nectar and an old-fashioned waltz seem like an adventure from fairyland, you can return to civilization. Not before!"

Followed days so unreal that they seemed like a dream to the city-bred girl. Early mornings after the speckled trout which Jim, the guide, wrapped in leaves and boiled so deliciously. Lazy hours of paddling and exploration along the shore. Invigorating swims in the cool, clear water. Quiet evenings when the moon rose in silver splendor above the pine tree tops to a whip-po'-will serenade.

"She seems contented enough, strange to say," commented her father one afternoon as he watched his daughter skillfully beaching her canoe on the yellow crescent of sand. "I wonder if it's time to spring——"

"Wait," said Margery's mother. "At first, I am sure she was spitefully pretending to enjoy the life. But recently I have come to believe she is genuinely happy. Give her—and us—a little more time."

After all, it was Margery herself who walked into the trap so carefully planned. She had been poking along the shore in the canoe quite a distance beyond the usual limit of her explorations when she spied an all but invisible trail leading back into a grove of young pines. Impulsively she landed and ventured a little way in.

Suddenly she stopped, hand on her heart. There was a strange man bending over the makings of a fire. At the instant she paused he turned and straightened up.

"Margery!"

"You—Peter!"

Followed many explanations—mostly Peter's. "Why, yes, I told your father I had purchased a camp in the North Woods the day I asked his permission to marry you—if you were willing. Which you weren't! I had dreams of—well, a honeymoon here. Then, the day after you refused me for the last time and I had decided to come up here and forget, your father telephoned and asked permission to bring you up here, too. When he suggested that he hoped I might see fit to come up, also, and—well, court you under different and primitive surroundings—I couldn't resist. I have been living in an old lumber shack not far away, surreptitiously supplied by Jim, and waiting until you had forgotten the old life a bit."

Peter paused. It seemed as if his whole future depended on what words were forthcoming from the lips of the dear girl before him.

"So," said Margery at length, "my beloved parents brought me here only to deliver me into the hands of——"

"Don't say, 'enemy'!" begged Peter.

"Well, perhaps not," said Margery with the tiniest of smiles. Then she held out an inviting, nut-brown hand. "Come, Peter. Paddle me home to supper. Jim has promised us bannocks and dried-apple pudding."

VALENTINO ONCE BUS BOY IN N. Y.

Got Start When Joan Sawyer Hurriedly Pressed Him Into Service

WAS BARBER FOR A TIME

New York, May 25.—How Rodolph Valentino, whose marriage to Miss Winifred Hudnut has led to a charge of bigamy, broke into Broadway on a borrowed suit of evening clothes and paved the way for stardom in the films was related on Broadway yesterday after it became known that he was none other than Rudolfo Guglielmi, a former dancing partner of Joan Sawyer.

Ellis Island in December, 1913, recorded the arrival of Rudolfo dei Marchesi Guglielmi, eighteen years old, occupying a first-class cabin and rating himself as an "agriculturist." He came from Castelmatta, Italy. He got odd jobs dish-washing, omnibusing in restaurants, cutting hedges and cutting hair once in a barber shop. As a bus boy in a restaurant he attracted the attention of Joan Sawyer. One evening when her regular partner had deserted her, leaving his evening clothes and a note saying he would be gone for a week-end, the dancer in desperation sought the bus boy.

The evening clothes fitted and Rudolfo made such a hit with the audience that Miss Sawyer decided to retain him as a regular partner. An engagement at the Ritz-Carlton followed, and the next step taken by Guglielmi was a flyer into vaudeville, by which means he worked West, acquiring in the meantime a wife in the person of Miss Jean Acker. As a dancer he was once partner of Bonnie Glass (now Mrs. James Ben Ali Haggin), and of Edna Fenton. He went on the legitimate stage playing minor roles. When he was in "The Eyes of Youth," June Mathis, who had adopted "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" for the screen, saw him and decided he was the ideal type to play Julio Desnoyers. His engagement for the role followed, and with it his leap from obscurity.

He met Miss Hudnut when playing opposite Nazimova in "Camille." Miss Hudnut was then known to the public as Natacha Rambova, a Russian protege of Nazimova, engaged to design the settings.

Florence to Vote on New School

Florence, N. J., May 25.—Voters of Florence Township will vote tomorrow night on a central school project, submitted by the Board of Education. The schools are over-crowded and additional classrooms have been furnished in Library Hall.

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Michigan Ave., near beach and Boardwalk, Atlantic City's most beautiful hotel section, convenient to all churches; modern in every detail, open surroundings, all cheerful outside-view rooms, newly furnished and decorated thruout, garage accommodations for motorists. Hot and Cold
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Private baths single and ensuite, electric lights, elevator service, luxurious sun parlor, spacious, attractive music and dance room.
OUR TABLE
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Pacific ave. and St. James Place; close to all churches and amusements; running water in rooms. P. H. JONES.

$3 up Dly.; Sp. Wkly. Am. Plan (with meals)
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Whole Block on Ocean Front
Opening for Season 1922
European Plan, May 27
American Plan, June 10
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THURBER
Atlantic & Massachusetts ave. Capacity 300. All outside, airy rooms. Bathing from hotel. $1.50 day up. Special weekly. European plan. Restaurant connected. MRS. V. M. THURBER

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