

Reading for Women and all the Family



The Yukon Trail

By William MacLeod Raines

(Continued)
"I'm a law to myself, if that's what you mean. It is my business to help hammer out an empire in this Northland. No need for me to brag. What I have done speaks for me as a guidepost to what I mean to do."

"I know," the girl admitted with the impetuous generosity of her race. "I hear it for me, everybody. You have built towns and railroads and developed mines and carried the twentieth century into new outposts. You have given to thousands of thousands of people a chance to live with you. I am one of the little folks for whom laws were made."

"Then I'll make a code for you," he said smiling. "Just do as I say and everything will come out right." "Fairly her smile met his. My grandmother might have agreed to that. But we live in a new world for women. They have to make their own decisions. I support the part of the penalty we pay for freedom."

Diane came into the room and Macdonald turned to her. "I have just been telling Sheba that I am going to marry her—that there is no escape for her. She had better get used to the idea that I intend to make her happy."

The older cousin glanced at Sheba and laughed with a touch of cynicism quite characteristic of the agent of the land department for highway robbery and attempted murder, but Gordon went about his business just as if he were not under a cloud.

Some the less, he walked the streets of a marked man. Women and children looked at him curiously and whispered as he passed. The sullen, hostile eyes of miners measured him slowly.

In the states the fight between the coal claimants and their foes was growing more bitter. The muckrakers were busy and the sentiment outside had settled so definitely against granting the patents that the national administration might at any time jettison Macdonald and his backers as a sop to public opinion.

It was not hard for Gordon to guess how unpopular he was, but he

denied that he was born in the United States. "Well, where were you born?" demanded the lawyer.

"Ah was born in Mobile, Alabama, boss."

"So you have insured your life—eh? That's just like you—always thinking of your self!"

every cent. I don't know how I get along."

"Benedict of brain was so common that it ceased to entertain after a while. The question, 'State whether you are married, single, widowed or divorced?' frequently brought the stupid negro 'no' and as time went on these went away with their status undetermined."

In many instances the wife seemed to be the better soldier of the two. One rather flabby husband seemed to think that it was his wife and not himself who had been drafted. "She's got a bad stomach and fat feet," said the stupid negro, "and as time went on these went away with their status undetermined."

Leans on His Wife
An even less masculine patron when asked whether he was dependent on his wife for support unbashingly and cheerfully said that he was. The wife backed him up, too.

There were a great many who could not read or write, and often the wife was a little learned, enough to help out in the questions. "I don't know how much I make," confessed a steelworker. "I'll have to ask her." The wife said that the wages were as high as \$75 a month and never lower than \$68.

"How much do you save out of this?" was asked. "There's only two, you say?"

"Save," she exclaimed. "Why we never have a cent at the end of the month. It all goes for eats. The one wife, something proud of her superior learning, looked over her husband's shoulder and caught a glimpse of the different branches of Army service. "He'll take one of them corpses," she declared.

A colored registrant, when asked "Are you a citizen of the United States?" hesitated and then mumbled something until the question was repeated. "Why, you are a citizen of the United States, aren't you? You were born in this country, weren't you?" To this he replied with much surprise. "Why, of course; war is it there?"

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Bringing Up Father

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Now that I've explained this life insurance policy to you—what do you think of it?

I give it up—what's the answer?

MR. JAGGS—YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP A POLICY LIKE THIS—

WELL—I'LL TAKE IT IF YOU DON'T EXPLAIN IT AGAIN—

NOW—I'LL PHONE YOUR WIFE AND TELL HER YOU ARE INSURED AND IT WILL MAKE HER HAPPY—

IF IT EVEN MAKES HER SMILE—IT'S WORTH IT!

SO! YOU HAVE INSURED YOUR LIFE—EH? THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU—ALWAYS THINKING OF YOUR SELF!

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Three West Shore Schools Forced to Close Because of Anthracite Shortage

Doors of three West Shore schools failed to open to-day because of a lack of fuel.

Camp Hill and West Fairview schoolhouses have been closed since last Wednesday although the directors hoped to resume sessions to-day. This was found impossible this morning as none of the promised coal had arrived. Lemoyne officials also were forced to declare that there could be no school this week.

A shipment of coal for the Lemoyne schools has been enroute here since December 10. This car load officials decided yesterday could be put to a better use by supplying families in the borough who are entirely out of fuel. The car it is understood, will be turned over to C. S. Willis, Lemoyne coal dealer, for distribution.

Robert L. Myers, West Shore coal administrator said to-day that some coal arrived but not enough to give sufficient relief. He said that the situation is becoming acute. In order to give relief to conditions, C. S. Willis, Lemoyne, although it was Sunday, made deliveries with two wagons yesterday. The shipments arrived yesterday.

Government Valuation of Railroad Property Too Low, Is Claim of Executives

Washington, Jan. 14.—In support of the claim that the government in taking over the railroads, assumed control of more valuable property than it is preparing to make return for, railroad executives to-day presented figures to the House Interstate Commerce Committee showing added investments since 1917, net operating income and the percentage of return for the last three years. The figures show the average property investment for all roads from 1917 to 1918 approximately \$16,000,000,000. The average net operating income was \$866,000,000.

Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Republican, declared in the House to-day that that portion of the President's proclamation taking over the railroads in which power is conferred on the director general to issue orders is without authority and cannot legally be carried out until authorized by Congress. That he was declared a state statute, sets aside federal and state statutes, orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission and orders of state commissions.

Major Gardner Reported Dying at Camp Wheeler

Macon, Ga., Jan. 14.—Major A. P. Gardner, former Congressman from Massachusetts, who resigned when war was declared and joined the Army, is in a dying condition at Camp Wheeler to-day from pneumonia.

DR. RUSSELL BEGINS LAST WEEK OF BIG REVIVAL

Dr. Walter Russell began his last week of special services at Christ Lutheran Church yesterday. The preacher's sermon in the evening was directed especially to the non-Christians. He said: "The unsaved are absolutely and hopelessly bankrupt. The ungodly nations are squatters and their kings are usurpers. The only living and legitimate heir and king apparent is the Prince of Peace who is some day to reign over a ransomed world."

COUNCIL HOPES TO PUT END TO SNARL

(Continued from First Page.)
stead of a political standpoint, a number of new names have been mentioned. None of the members of Council to-day would state whom they may nominate.

Reappointment of City Solicitor John E. Fox and City Assessor James C. Thompson, probably by unanimous vote, was anticipated in official circles to-day.

With only one bid for ash collections the city council to-day collected for \$7,000 a month for the Commissioner Hassler will ask Council for permission to readvertise for bids. The rate asked in the bid it would cost the city \$84,000 a year for ash collections, or a total of \$1,000 for the removal of the city's \$60,000 for municipal ash collections or \$24,000 less than under the bid received on Saturday.

Should Council decide to have Commissioner Hassler ask for new bids it will be ten days before they can be opened with the result that if a contract is awarded collections probably would not be resumed until late in February or early in March, while the present contract ends February 1.

The regulations for garbage collection were introduced last week at the same time that the ash collection specifications were read. The ordinance including the garbage rules will be called for final passage.

U. S. Abandons War, Is Startling Announcement of Berlin Newspaper

The following astonishing cablegram, showing the limits to which even the German official press will go in efforts to deceive the people of the empire, was received by The Associated Press:

Amsterdam, Jan. 13.—The semi-official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, of Berlin, publishes a report from Washington that the United States is sending 90,000 bushels of wheat to Europe, and adds:

"This is a heavy blow to the entire cause, born of rhetorical flourish, it means that America has decided not to appear on the European battlefield for an indefinite time. What moved President Wilson to this change of front, which is the most important development in American war policy?"

The newspaper attributes it partly to the achievement of the German submarines, partly to internal causes and especially to growing pacifism and friction within the government.

"The last hope of the entente has gone. It will inevitably cause deep depression in France, whose bread ration may be increased slightly for those war-weary troops there is now no hope of relief."

Potter Opposed to Shutdown of Works to Help Coal Situation

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—The gravity of the local situation was emphasized to-day by State Fuel Administrator Potter at a conference of anthracite experts at the University Club.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania, Reading and Lehigh Valley roads, officials of the United Mine Workers of America and coal operators attended the conference.

It is hoped this conference will get in getting more coal for Philadelphia, said Mr. Potter, at the meeting. "The purpose of the conference is to obtain constructive recommendations from you gentlemen, specialists in your respective lines."

One object of the conference was to determine whether it would be necessary to shut down all essential industries in Philadelphia for a week or ten days.

At a conference in New York Saturday, the President proposed that all industrial plants not engaged in war work be closed three days a week. This plan is opposed by Mr. Potter.

READING TRAIN BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—Traffic was blocked both ways for four hours on the New York division of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to-day when a freight locomotive was derailed at Tabors Junction, near here. A tire, which broke on a wheel of the engine, caused it to leave the track and tear up the roadway to such an extent that all trains had to be switched around the wreck before a wrecking crew could restore service.

BULGARIAN NEWSPAPERS APPROVE WILSON MESSAGE

Amsterdam, Jan. 14.—Press dispatches from Sofia say that the Bulgarian newspapers of all political affiliations welcome President Wilson's address to Congress as a step towards peace. The Mir and the Narod of Sofia find a resemblance between the Bolshevik terms and those of the Bolsheviks. The latter organ Prepopret appeals to Mr. Wilson to settle the Balkan question on the basis of nationalities and historic tendencies, which give Serbia an outlet to the Adriatic.

15 PER CENT. OF MEN ARE IN FIRST CLASS

(Continued from First Page.)
seventy-five were sent up. A big majority of these lay claim to exemption on the grounds of industrial necessity. However, it is expected that it will not take long to dispose of the men of class No. 1 must be off very shortly for service.

Court No. 1, was not available to-day for registrants and the legal volunteers that this war efficient work in helping fill out the questionnaires had no one spot to gather in. There was a rush of late comers who showed greatest anxiety to be accommodated and they were sent to various attorneys who amiably took care of them. At noon the court adjourned for a moment and was reconvened at 1:30 p. m. The court was notified from Washington that he had finally been accepted. He had put in his application last August, and not getting any satisfaction he persisted until the day for enlistment had passed, he was accepted at Rock Island Arsenal in the ordnance department.

About the only chance class 1 men will have of being exempted is on physical short comings when registrants comes before an Army board.

Members of the local boards now are sending out cards notifying registrants that they have been placed. Appeals may be made from this classification,

Boy With Seven Uncles in Kaiser's Army Knits Scarf For U. S. Soldier

A 14-year-old boy in Harrisburg, has it all over the other Red Cross workers here. This boy, with seven uncles in the German army, has finished a beautifully knitted scarf, and has turned it over to the local Red Cross.

Among the efficient and untiring workers at Red Cross headquarters are a number of typists from the Bell Telephone offices, who have volunteered to give their evenings and Saturday afternoon to the work of typing names of new members secured in the Red Cross Christmas drive.

An Afghan made by the children of the second and third grades of the Vernon School building, was presented to the Red Cross this morning.

Class 1 Men Will Be Next to Go Into Army

The next call for drafted men, according to announcement from Washington, will be made from men of Class 1 as outlined on the questionnaires just filed with the registration boards. The Class 1 men include the following:

Single men without dependent relatives.

Married men, with or without children, or father of motherless children, who has habitually failed to support his family.

Married man dependent on wife for support.

Married man, with or without children, or father of motherless children, man not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.

Unskilled farm laborer.

Unskilled industrial laborer.

Registrant by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.

Registrant who fails to submit questionnaire and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made.

All registrants not included in any other division in this schedule.

NEWSPAPERMAN RESIGNS

Columbia, Pa., Jan. 12.—James G. Hinkle, a well-known newspaper reporter on the staff of the Daily Spy, has resigned, expecting to be called to the National Army. Mr. Hinkle is a popular violinist and vocalist and the leader of an orchestra. His place on the staff has been taken by Miss Katharine W. Swingler, who is the pianist in the Opera House.

THANKS TO RED CROSS

Columbia, Pa., Jan. 12.—Soldiers from Columbia at Camps Hancock and Meade, to whom Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross had sent money for Christmas, have written to express their thanks and such as could not get to spend Christmas at home ordered that the fund be expended for towels, candy and tobacco.

GIRL COASTER HURT

Anville, Pa., Jan. 12.—Miss Helen Swanger, who was coasting with a party in Chestnut street, sustained severe injuries by being hit with another sled. Miss Swanger, who is a popular violinist and vocalist and the leader of an orchestra. His place on the staff has been taken by Miss Katharine W. Swingler, who is the pianist in the Opera House.

Real War Bread to Make Appearance Here Soon

Set your teeth for real war bread, and don't look downcast. The cleverest of hygiene experts in the land say that the bread that is being made in Pennsylvania will now have a chance to get intimately acquainted with wheat. Hereafter we have only one loaf to keep from the flour. But the war regulations which will be established nation-wide within a few days will give a flour which is as good as the flour that is made from wheat but consisting of wheat, oat, rye and barley.

"It ought to improve the teeth of the nation," declares one scientist, "and the bread which will be made in it will be beneficial to health."

One last word came to-day from Howard Heinz, food administrator for Pennsylvania, before the war bread reaches here, telling the necessity of the order. "It is a well-known fact," he says, "that the average condition of the public health in Germany is worse than ever, the average weight of the people is less, because of a scarcity of food fats. We are greatly ahead of Germany in our food resources, but it will, nevertheless, be necessary to inaugurate a vigorous campaign, before the war bread conservation of wheat, sugar and meat."

Total Eclipse of Sun Will Make Day Night

A total eclipse of the sun will be visible along the Union Pacific Railway's entire route on June 8 next. The path of totality will cross Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

There will be a partial eclipse visible throughout the United States and a considerable portion of Canada. The visibility will range from 68 per cent. in New York City to 74 per cent. in Los Angeles, and from 99 per cent. in Tallahassee, to 98 per cent. in Seattle.

Massachusetts Starts Business Day at 9 A. M., Closes Shop at 5 P. M.

Boston, Jan. 14.—Massachusetts started to-day on its new regime of beginning its business day at 9 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. Under the rules promulgated by the state fuel administration stores may be open only from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. except that fourty-four stores may be open as early as 7 a. m. and on Saturday evenings and certain stores which have been in the habit of operating on a Sunday may be permitted to continue the practice.

Tom Lee, Mayor of New York's Chintown, Is Buried With Splendor

New York, Jan. 14.—Tom Lee, mayor of Chinatown in the troublous some few days before the fading of that picturesque quarter of New York's East Side, was buried to-day with all the pomp and splendor of the Supreme Court. The coffin was placed in a hearse, with several pigs, chickens, cakes and other foods were placed on the grave. In other cases, the coffin was buried in the grave, but to-day, lest they be consumed by irreverent Occidentals, they were carried back to Chinatown.

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Court Sustains Two-Cent Fare in New York State

Washington, Jan. 14.—The Illinois Central Railroad and twenty-eight other roads, by an opinion of the Supreme Court to-day, were held to have the Illinois two-cent passenger fare law set aside.

CARGO OF OATS FOR FRANCE

An Atlantic Port, Jan. 14.—Plans were announced to-day for sending 400,000 bushels of oats from this port to France in a short time. The steamship which will carry the consignment, being the first to leave this port with a full cargo of grain in many months.

KNIGHTS OVERREACH GOAL

Columbia, Pa., Jan. 14.—Columbia members of the Knights of Columbus attached to Lancaster Council have completed the War Fund drive and overreached their goal by \$200, raising twelve instead of ten hundred dollars in one week. Chairman Frank V. Kasel sent the contribution to headquarters at Lancaster a few hours after the work was finished.

For stubborn skin troubles

Resinol

Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema, ringworm or similar affections, Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually relieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble. Physicians have prescribed this simple, efficient treatment for many years.

All druggists sell Resinol. Sample free. Dept. R. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

By McManus



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I give it up—what's the answer?

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WELL—I'LL TAKE IT IF YOU DON'T EXPLAIN IT AGAIN—

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AT ONCE! STOPS STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapsin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs feel fine.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into acids and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Diapsin, let this down: Pape's Diapsin helps neutralize the excessive acids in the stomach so your food won't sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is upset you usually get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it helps to regulate your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief sometimes—they are slow, but not sure. "Pape's Diapsin" is positive in neutralizing the acidity so the misery won't come back very quickly.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.