



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Another Testimonial to Anglo-U. S. Bond

The hardy American may be a rough and ready gee who has reverence for practically nothing but home and mother, but it does seem sometimes as if he had never quite outgrown his ancient habit of tipping his hat whenever a king passed by.

The British empire is mourning another monarch, and to judge by the amount of sentiment stirred up in the United States by the event one would almost be led to assume that 1776 was all a regrettable mistake; that the only thing we can do, as gentlemen, is invite the redcoats to come back and camp on the summit of Bunker Hill.

Even the people of London itself can hardly have had the scenes at King George's deathbed served up to them in greater detail. Certainly they can not easily have gone any farther than we have in the matter of awed speculation about the personality, future, and possible marriage of the new monarch, Edward VIII.

We have had Edward's entire past rehearsed for us. We have gone once more into his falls from the saddle, into his ability as a dancer, his sunny smile, his notions of styles for men and his fondness for the company of attractive women of high but not regal birth.

We have seen endless lists of the European princesses who will be eligible to marry him, if he will have them.

We have had reams of good paper spoiled by sirupy articles about dainty little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, who bids fair to attain an American popularity second only to that of Shirley Temple.

All this might lead a cynic to suspect that there is something in the complacent British assumption that the United States is, after all, just one more British dominion—a dominion which perversely fails to take the oath of allegiance to the British crown, but which, none the less, is fundamentally sound.

Now it would be easy enough to go on like this for another column, wagging the head sadly over the apparently incurable Anglomania of the American people. But once we have had our fun with the notion, we might as well go on to recognize the fact that all this intense American preoccupation with British royalty is the visible symbol of a deep, underlying community of interest between the two great English-speaking nations.

When all the trite remarks about blood being thicker than water have been made, the fact remains that there is a strong sentimental bond between the great empire and the great republic.

We exasperate each other almost to tears, now and then, and we can remember some pretty severe squabbles, but the bond is still there.

America's innocent interest in England's new king simply underlines the fact.

Why Mourn? There's Work To Be Done

Henry Ford was gifted by an all-wise Providence with a penchant for doing a good deal of talking. By the law of averages, he not infrequently says things that do not make any to much sense. But sometimes he cuts loose with something that is really worth hearing.

His recent article in the American Magazine falls in this latter class.

In it Mr. Ford announces that if we can ever get up off the mourner's bench and stop worrying about our troubles, we shall find that there is enough work waiting to be done to keep us busy from now on, if not longer.

"In my opinion," he says, "there is so much useful work in this country crying to be done that we should be able to use every employable person for a long time to come. Production has never been as high as it should be. We have never had over-production, only under-distribution."

This sort of thing has been said before, of course, not infrequently by Mr. Ford himself. But it can't be said too often, because it points to the basic reason why we should be optimists even when we have a six-year depression as our immediate background.

Look at the facts for a moment. Here we have one of the largest and richest countries on earth, inhabited by an intelligent, skilled, energetic people, and gifted with business and industrial leadership which is as brainy and as determined as any in existence.

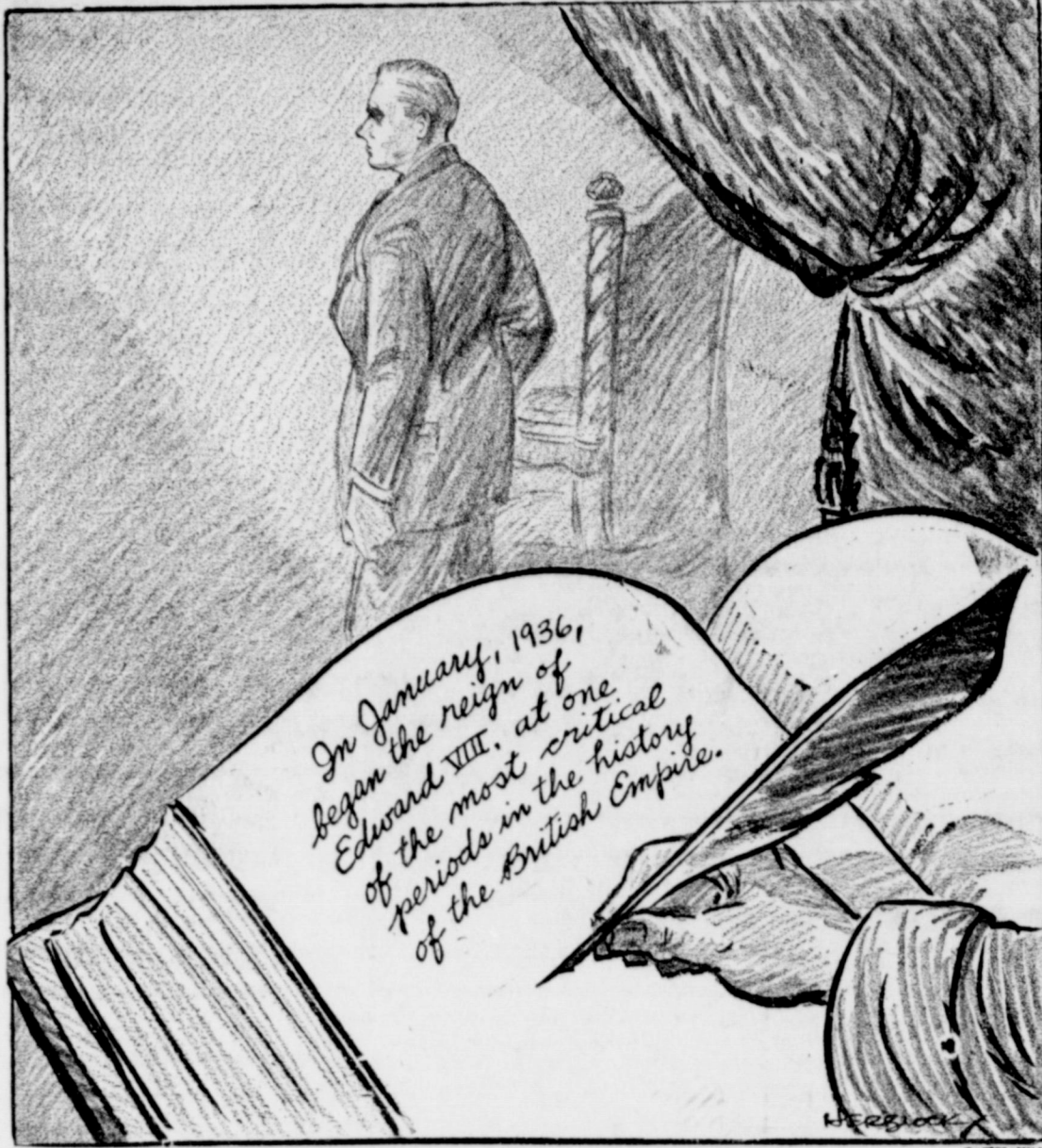
At our doorstep lies the world's greatest market; back of it is the most remarkable agglomeration of raw materials ever seen, with the finest factories ever built waiting to turn the materials into finished products.

That is the sort of set-up of which an industrial society might dream wistfully, as something glimpsed over the walls of Utopia. If it is possible anywhere on this planet for men to keep busy and to reap the rich fruits of their industry, it ought to be possible in America.

For the cards, after all, are stacked in our favor. We are not Great Britain, with an economy geared to a vast export trade which may prove to be gone forever; nor are we Germany, with a great productive system strangled for want of raw materials and markets; nor are we Italy, made poor by a land of barren soil and bleak rocks.

We have all the things for which those countries are prepared to fight, and we have many more things that they couldn't get even if they did fight for them.

THE MOVING FINGER WRITES—



Museum Receives Trophies of 1861

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—Historic war relics and trophies have been lent to the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park for display in the museum now under construction by Edward T. Stuart, of Ardmore, Pa.

Stuart is the grandson of George H. Stuart, chairman of the United States Christian Commission, a humanitarian organization founded to give comfort and care to the wounded. The relics have been in his family's possession for three generations.

Among the collection are badges worn at the funerals of Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant; military passes for members of the Christian commission, issued by Stuart's grandfather; an envelope and letterhead of the commission, and an original letter mailed to that body from a northerner held in Libby prison at Richmond, Va., appealing for food and supplies. The letter was dated Dec. 5, 1864.

Of special interest are four, yellowed issues of "The Crutch," a weekly newspaper published at the United States Army General Hospital at Annapolis, Md. There are also copies of Cromwells' "Soldiers Pocket Bible," and a Soldiers' Hymnbook.

Two pieces of fuse, carefully preserved within an envelope is one of the most interesting exhibits of the collection. On the envelope is inscribed, "Two pieces of the fuse that set off the great mine under the rebel Work Front at Petersburg, Virginia, end of July, 1864."

Photostatic copies of several documents also are among the relics. One is a copy of a notation, "Respectfully, T. J. Jackson" and another is a map bearing the words, "This Map of Chancellorsville was drawn by Gen. Jackson."

A. A.'s New Head Boasts One Day As Diamond Pro

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—A playing "career" of one day provided George M. "Red" Trautman, new president of the American Association, with his first professional baseball experience.

Trautman, who is now 45, played baseball while in high school at Bucyrus, O., and when at Ohio State.

He was graduated from Ohio State in 1914 and began coaching at Fostoria (O.) high school. During his tenure there he went east one summer to attend a coaching school at Harvard.

En route Trautman stopped at Hartford, Conn. A friend introduced him to the manager of the Hartford baseball club.

At the time Hartford was short a player and the manager asked Trautman if he could play the outfield. He answered in the affirmative.

Trautman had two chances in the outfield and failed to handle one of them. He went hitless in four trips to the plate. His performance failed to impress the manager so he continued on to the Harvard coaching school.

For the next 18 years Trautman was an assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball at Ohio State, a civilian physical instructor in the U. S. army during the World

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LISZT, unlike many other of the famous old music masters, was not hampered by poverty. He was most generous toward fellow artists, and helped many of them financially, as well as morally. He gave substantial gifts to charity, and once subscribed \$10,000 to a Beethoven monument fund.

NEXT: How many pounds of codfish are caught annually in North American waters?

War and assistant athletic director at Ohio State.

In May, 1933, Trautman was selected by Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, as president of the Cardinals' Columbus farm in the American Association.

San Patricio will Have a Celebration

SINTON, Texas.—Early days in historic San Patricio county will be recalled in a county-wide Centennial year celebration to be held at Sinton and Taft on April 14, 15, and 16.

The celebration is planned by the McMullen-McGloin Historical association and the Sinton and Taft chambers of commerce.

Dedication of a marker on the courthouse lawn at Sinton will be followed April 15 by a colorful historical parade. During the three days of the celebration, relics, trophies, and other mementoes of historical value will be exhibited in store windows of Sinton business houses.

Each night of the celebration a pageant, depicting the true history of San Patricio county, will be given under lights on the baseball field at Taft. The pageant was written by Mrs. Vincent Bluntzer and Miss Lydia Dougherty, both descendants of early day South Texas settlers.

MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Hudson Oil, Hudson Mot, Ind Rayon, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lig Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Butler Bros, Cities Service, Elec B & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr, FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, Hogs, 800, Top butchers, 975; mixed grades, 890-950; packing sows, 850. Cattle, 1,600. Steers 600-700; yearlings, 600-750; fat cows, 500 down; cutters, 325-385; calves, 425-700; fat lambs, 800 down. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 700; sheep, 400. FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN, Wheat—No. 1 hard, 123 1/2-133 1/2. Corn—No. 2 white, 77-78; No. 2 yellow, 75-76. Oats—No. 2 red, 37-38; No. 3 red, 35-36. Barley—No. 2, 51-54; No. 3, 50-52. Milo—No. 2 yellow, 106-108; No. 3 yellow, 104-106.

Alaska Colony Is Amazed At H. C. L. Shaves Cost Dollar

By United Press

DETROIT.—With permanent waves at \$18 and shaves at \$1, the majority of former Michigan residents now settled at Palmer, Alaska, are satisfied with home-made beauty.

The information received in a letter from Mrs. Harold Zook, whose family is among the colonists, also revealed that potatoes do not mature in Alaska because of the short season and the cold nights. The stock diet now consists of oats and peas mixed. Milk sells at 25 cents a quart, and vegetables grown during the last season are of good quality and quantity.

"I wish that my husband and I were financially able to run a store," she said. "Prices are high for lack of competition and opportunities are there for persons with business ability and a little cash."

Palmer has a power plant that supplies light to the colonists. "It's a good thing," Mrs. Zook wrote. "We have to turn on our lights about 4:30 in the afternoon."

A supreme court justice apparently wouldn't make a very good wireless operator, with that delay while determining whether "SOS" was constitutional.

Wine Processed For Sweetness

By United Press

BERKELEY, Cal.—Pasteurized wines soon may become as well known as pasteurized milk.

The object of the process now being perfected by Dr. W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology at the State College of Agriculture, is to preserve sweet, unfortified wines by pasteurization by heat, much in the same manner as fruit juices and beer are preserved.

The University's experiments are the result of numerous demands from consumers who prefer sweet wines of low alcoholic content.

Wines used in the experiments to date contain less than 14 per cent of alcohol.

Well-aged dry product, either white or red, first is taken and then the degree of sweetness determined according to the state of prospective consumers. This sweetness is attained by adding sufficient grape juice to give a Balling test 2.5 or whatever degree of sweetness is desired.

The blend is then heated in a continuous pasteurizer to 180 degrees Fahrenheit for about one moment and then cooled to room temperature immediately.

The wine then is refrigerated to near its freezing point for several days to remove excess cream of tartar. It is then filtered and bottled and when properly sealed again heated to 30 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty minutes.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS VAPORUB

WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The story placed upon the records by the Senate Munitions Committee since the Morgan partners appeared before it, has been blurred and obscured—partly by its complexity and the difficulty of reporting it from day to day partly by interjection of so many side issues and finally by the failure created through the attempt to kill off the committee by denying it further funds.

To summarize the case and clarify the situation here are the high spots of the investigation disclosures based mostly on documents held secret until now. Morgan & Co. which admitted to the committee its complete sympathy for the Allies undertook to arrange credits for Germany's foes.

Robert Lansing as acting secretary of state conferred with President Wilson the night of Oct. 23, 1914 and was told that Wilson differentiated between loans and credits but that these views must be conveyed as Lansing's, not his.

The bankers got this word and Morgan and National City Bank promptly arranged a \$10,000,000 credit for France.

IN 1916 the House of Morgan dissuaded England from canceling \$55,000,000 in contracts for American rifles upon Morgan's warning that cancellation would cut off further American financing for the Allies.

Morgan stopped supporting the pound sterling Aug. 15, 1915. Treasury Secretary McAdoo after conferring with Morgan Partner H. P. Davison as to resultant dangers to American war trade urged on Wilson the argument of Davison that those dangers could be averted only by large American war loans.

Wilson again reversing neutrality policy replied that he wouldn't interfere with such a loan but that

Sport Glances

CHICAGO.—If there is the slightest concern about raising the \$50,000 necessary to defray the expenses of the Olympic team this summer, you'd never suspect it in talking with Avery Brundage, the old Man of American amateur athletics.

"We really have only to raise \$170,000," asserts Brundage, on the eve of his departure for the Winter Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. "This amount will be far oversubscribed."

Regardless of how you feel about America taking part in the Berlin frolics, Aug. 1-15, you must admire Brundage. Avery was a star all-round athlete for 20 years, after breaking in in the Orange and Blue of the University of Illinois. Quickly growing into a tremendous figure in the construction field, Brundage never lost interest in the scantly clads.

It was quite natural for an executive of his ability and love for sports to become president of the Amateur Athletic Union and to again take command when agitation against this country sending a team abroad threatened to wreck the parent body he had fought so long to make secure.

BRUNDAGE says that the Olympic fund will be raised something like this: Subscription \$170,000, Colleges 60,000, Basketball 50,000, Track trials 40,000, Boxing 20,000, Swimming 10,000. Total \$350,000.

"You would be amazed to know how the real backers of the Games have rallied to the cause," says the split in New York," explains

plains Brundage. "We didn't see the Games in Los Angeles, but we were contributed dam production are to be exact. "You can't be our athletics," he is applied to. "We have through Brundage's that our organization is chosen we rather prefer always have prefer to have tribute \$1 each person contribute."

SCHOOLS LEAD HARVARD. Numerous contribute \$100. There are at scores days at scores national Collegiate Conference go to the fund. Basketball, sports, will be hand with gift in a three at Madison St. 3, 4, 5 or 6. Be selected team.

"The cost campaign is Brundage. Clerical work. "What those participation bers of the like all other be guests at Olympic Commission. Avery has been the son why the

In This Corner

By

Advertisement for William Rubenstein, featuring a photo of a man in a basketball jersey and text: 'THE SHARPEST SHOT ON NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S CASE TEAM IS CAPTAIN WILLIAM RUBENSTEIN. THE VIOLETS' LEADING POINT SCORER PAVED HIS SQUAD TO 46 VICTORIES IN 47 TILTS IN THE LAST TWO SEASONS, AND SO FAR THIS YEAR THE QUINTETS IS ON THE ROAD TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. KRENZ'

OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

A Great Woman

A crossword puzzle grid with clues. Horizontal clues include: 1 American settlement worker, 10 Trees, 11 Inebriate, 13 Spirit, 14 Sour, 15 Wine cask, 16 Decay in fruit, 17 Half an em., 18 And., 19 Lards, 20 Yes, 21 Card game, 22 She was a public (pl.), 27 Mortar trays, 28 Spur, 29 Melody, 30 Withered, 31 Scalp covering, 32 Small herring, 33 Native metal, 34 The head, 35 Series of epical events, 36 Company, 37 Her settlement "House". Vertical clues include: 1 Court fool, 2 Around, 3 Name of anything, 4 Snaky fish, 5 Like, 6 Cuts into cubes, 7 Entrance, 8 Middle, 9 Therefore, 14 Singing voice, 15 Viewed, 19 To grow weak, 20 Armadillo, 21 Golf cry, 22 Earth, 23 Silk-cotton, 24 Sins, 25 Inlet, 26 To soak, 27 Valiant man, 28 Bile, 30 She was world-famous as a worker, 31 To retat, 32 Nimble, 34 Wallet, 35 Organs of hearing, 37 Sound of contempt, 38 Throe, 39 Amidic, 40 Twice, 41 Pale, 42 Wing, 44 Myself, 45 3,1416, 46 Southeast.

A 10x10 grid puzzle with a portrait of a woman on the right side. The grid contains numbers and some letters, likely a word search or a similar puzzle.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Angles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



KILL YEAR, HIGH

27. — Motor... during 1935... for the pre-natal Safety... the year wiped... decrease in fa-... council said the... travel was 4.3... compared to... per 100,000... increase in popula-... advance in... out that if... in propor-... registration the... would have... fatalities kept... consumption... more than... East... New... showing... previous year... and Rhode... increases (11... 19 per cent... Out-... in the mid-... was shown... Illinois and... 23, Florida and... most favor-... south, while... Utah, Wyo-... showed re-... 10 per... out-... performances... Milwaukee... year with a... per 100... lowest of any

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A collection of illustrations and text. One illustration shows a sunflower with the text: 'A LARGE SUN FLOWER WILL USE TWO BARRELS OF WATER IN GROWING TO MATURITY.' Another illustration shows a lion with the text: 'LION CUBS SELDOM WEIGH MORE THAN A POUND AT BIRTH.' A third illustration shows a plane with the text: 'The LOOP, WHICH IS THE MOST SHOWY OF ALL AIRPLANE STUNTS, IS CONSIDERED BY MOST PILOTS AS THE SIMPLEST TO PERFORM.'

Argues Goal Is Possible

The records of many cities and states during the past year, and council said, justifies the belief that the goal can be attained. If a dozen states can reduce their fatalities from 7 to 23 per cent in a year when the national average was going up, other states should be able to effect substantial reductions by using the same intelligent accident prevention methods.

Water Is Charted In Lake's Flow

By United Press  
TIFFIN, Ohio. — Extensive experimentation by Dr. Ira T. Wilson, head of the biology department of Heidelberg College, at Lake Winona, Ind., has proved that lakes fill up from the middle

instead of from the shore as has been the universal belief. Dr. Wilson drilled six cross sections across Winona Lake to the original bottom of the lake, which involved digging in 80 feet of water and to a total depth of 130 feet. The deepest layer of sediment penetrated was 51 feet. The cross section made a profile view of the sediment of the lake which was found to be mostly calcium carbonate. Dr. Wilson worked out an apparatus for getting samples of sediment at all levels. The number of borings made was numerous enough to construct a contour map of the original lake basin, believed to be the first map of this nature. The contour map enabled Dr. Wilson to determine the amount of sediment in the lake. He found that approximately 45 per cent of the original lake basin is now filled with sediment. One-half of the sediment lies in one-fourth the area of the lake where the water is the deepest, thus the sediment accumulates in deep parts of the lake three times as fast as in the shallow part. This indicated that lakes of size fill up in the deepest parts first and not very much around the edges, which is contrary to the old belief. One of the most interesting products of Dr. Wilson's experiments, which he has conducted for the past two years, was the discovery of stratified deposits in the deltas of creeks entering the lake, indicating wide fluctuation in post-glacial climate.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

JULIA started. Her salary at Woodford and Brooks had been \$27.50 a week. Mistaking her hesitation, Latta added, "That includes your meals aboard the ship, if you want them. And also you can have a room—or you can come in with the last taxi boat." "I—I think I'd rather stay in town," Julia said. Latta shrugged. "Even if you do, \$40 is all I can afford to pay." "That will be... quite satisfactory, Mr. Latta." His wide smile flashed again. "Good!... And one other thing. Everybody calls me Tony. Nobody calls me Mr. Latta unless they don't like me much. I think right from the start you should call me Tony, and I should call you Julia. Is it a go?" Julia laughed. "It's a go," she agreed, wondering what there was about this short, dark man that was so likable. But when he led her to the end of the wharf where four sleek mahogany runabouts were moored she felt as if she were about to step into an abyss from which a return would be difficult. At eight o'clock a man appeared from out the sedan-top of the nearest boat. "Ready to go, Tony?" "All ready. Put the light on the ladder, Pete." Below her Julia saw the narrow rungs which made it possible to board the water taxi. In no time at all she and Latta were aboard, and the boat seemed to literally leap away from the dock. Julia caught her breath at the sudden speed, and Latta smiled. "These boats are very fast," he said. "I have had them a long time." He looked at her stylishly like a small boy confessing a peccadillo. "I had them before prohibition was repealed. Before," he added with a smile, "before I decided that it was not right to be breaking the law." "I see," said Julia uncertainly. "You know my ship is perfectly legal?" he asked anxiously. "Oh yes," laughed Julia. "Cintra told me, I wouldn't have taken the job if she hadn't assured me of that." Latta nodded. "I believe you, Julia. You are a good girl. I can see that with only one eye. And that is what I want. Cintra says you sing like—I think she said it was like nobody's business." "I hope she didn't build me up so much that you'll be disappointed." "I cannot tell a good note from a bad one," Latta confessed. "But I take Cintra's word for anything. And anyhow, my customers will tell me if they do not like you." He laughed abruptly at this last remark but somehow Julia could not find it amusing. "I hope," she thought, "that I can last the week out." But when the speedy boat had left the harbor and encountered the heavier weather outside she was not so certain that she would want to last the week out. The runabout seemed to leap from one wave crest to the next, and each

