The Sky Fishing Season Has Opened

Fly-fishing amid the peaks of the Rockies is the new sensation for the sportsman. In cloud-bound Lake Maligne, Jasper Park, the lucky angler makes his first strike of the season. The story is told in Associated Screen's "Sky Fishing," latest featurette in the "Sport Chat" series. Nearly a mile above sea level, the wily trout are pitting their cunning against the anglers.

The Flying Courier

by Boyd Cable

SYNOPSIS

Glynn Elliman, Airways Pilot, is employed by the Prince of Napalata to carry a talking film of the Prince to India in order to foil "The Vulture," relation of the Prince, who is trying to gain control of the Prince's subjects.

Two films are carried by Glynn. One is stolen. Several attempts are made to get control of the other.

Norah Seaman travelling on the plane to visit her father, is interested in Glynn and becomes alarmed at the series of attacks.

Glynn is met by a supposed envoy of the Princes, who declares he has been ordered not to leave Glynn during his stop-over in Karachi. A plot is laid to overcome Glynn who is carrying the film chained to his person.

Jimmy Doyle, Norah and Glynn, under the Indian's advice take a cab to a theatre, where Glynn is to meet a supposed envoy of the Prince who requests him to accompany him to a theatre. Jimmy Doyle and Norah Seaman go with Glynn. They are followed. The Princes envoys in the meantime have become alarmed at the non-appearance of Glynn and institute a search.

The chief put the telphone down and turned to the official. "Your courier is all right or was a few minutes ago," he said. "Two of our men saw one they thought answered to the description they had of him, and with him an English man and girl. They were leaving a restaurant by cab, and the police followed in another one."

He went on to tell what the two police had reported of Glynn's refusal to accompany them, and of his disappearance with his companions. We will find them," he concluded, 'and probably within an hour. The whole police force has been warned and urged to every effort."

"An hour," repeated the official. So much can happen in one hour. It is evident that the courier has been imposed upon and is being guided by his enemies who pretend to be his friends. If they have him in their hands and within the walls of some private place, it will need less than any hour's work to bring the Prince's plan to wreck, and give triumph to the ursurper "The Vulture."

"If we know who this woman Seaman is it would be easier," mused the chief .'If she is merely an English girl Elliman has become friendly with he would not take her to any low quarter or any house but one that is safe and reputable. If she is in the pay of the Vulture's people she might lead him into the trap."

Another report came in that seats had been reserved on the train that night for Hydrapore by Captain Elliman and Miss Seaman. The reservation had been made by messenger. Mr. James Doyle had also booked a place in the train for Bombay the next day. The Chief promptly put a telephone call through to Hydrapore and asked the Police there to make immediate enquiries and report by phone anything that could be found out about a Miss Norah Seaman or any people of that name there.

At the Prince's palace in Hydrapore there was even greater alarm and strain than was felt by the official in Karachi who had telephoned all the facts of Glynn's disappearance.

The Prince's Vizier or Premier, and his secretary sat together hour by hour waiting for any further news and trying to find hope in the lack of any. It cheered them a moment when they heard of Glynn and his companions having been safe and abroad in the streets of Karachi in a cab, but the relief of that news dwindled steadily as time passed on and no further word came of their being found again.

The officer commanding the Prince's bodyguard sent into ask for an audience and at his coming the talk turned on the preparations for next day—the Day of the Feast.

The Prince in London had been right in his opinion that the report of his proclamation being made by means of a talking film had roused the fever of argument as to whether such a proclamation could be held good within the law of Napiata, and for days past the people had been squabbling over this point of law more than over the rumours of the Prince being mortally ill or dead.

'If the talking film is here in time tomorrow to make the Proclamation by the appointed day," said the Vizier, 'we can at least maintain that the law has been fulfilled, and that we shall uphold it by force."

"My troops are in readiness," the officer said grimly," and I have your orders to strike down any who cry out against the Prince after the Proclamation is made, be sure our sword will uphold the Prince.'

"After the Proclamation is made," repeated the Vizier slowly. "But if the talk film is not here, and the Proclamation not made—what then?

The officer frowned. "It will be bad business," he declared frankly. "For days past we have made much of the evidence of the Prince being alive and not in any danger. But the people of the Vulture have said as much or more of the film being a hoax, and of it being certain the film will never be shown because it would be of an imposter the priests would denounce as such; now there is danger he will be believed right if the film is not shown."

"Can you depend on your troops if the Proclamation is not made?" asked the secretary.

'They will certainly not turn against the Prince," said the officer slowly after a momentary hesitation. 'I do not think they will refuse to obey orders. But even if they obey orders and have to use force against the mob stirred up by the Vulture's people, they will have little heart, and the Vulture's men have much for the fight.

"It is in the hands of the Karachi police under God," said the Vizier softly. "We can only wait the coming of the film. The film—" he repeated with a sigh. "It is so little a thing for so much to depend upon."

CHAPTER XVII

Glynn Is Trapped

If Glynn Elliman was disturbed somewhat by that encounter with the policeman he supposed to be impostors trying to get him in their hands he appeared to much less so than the Subardar.

It was at his insistent request that the cab was stopped a little distance short of the theatre, and after they got out to walk the rest of the distance he begged that Glynn should separate a little from the other two and not be seen to be one of the party. 'And I shall also keep a little apart," he added, "not letting the Sahib from my sight, as in my order, but not seeming to be with him. And let the sahib keep his face shadowed from the lights as much as possible."

"One would think it really is the police we avoid," said Glynn contemptuously. "No harm can come to me as long as we are in the light, amongst many people and within reach of help in case of any attack."

"It will be upon my head sahib," said the Subardar humbly, "if I fail to guard you against attack, and I have no word that an attack may not be in the light or amongst many people. It will help nothing sahib to have help at hand after a knife has struck or a pistol spoken.

Glynn spoke in low tones to Norah, of course he doesn't savvy that it is not me or my life that they are after, he said soothingly, "so don't get scary about it. You know they have no hope of robbing me without tons of time and freedom from interference to get the loot off me. But we'll humour the Subardar by separating a little going in. But let's keep each other in sight all the time."

'Lead on Macduff," said Doyle gaily, and Norah added, 'we won't lose sight of you.

Glynn sauntered in first with the Subardar a little behind, and then moving up to pass him, saying in a whisper as he did so, "I know the way, sahib, if you will follow me."

To be continued

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Car with Millions of Bacteria Stolen

CHICAGO — Unconscious of his danger, an automobile thief probably is carrying around enough pneumonia germs to kill hundreds of persons.

Dr. F. A. Paradise reported that millions of the deadly bacteria stolen with his motor car. The germs were in 48 test tubes in his professional bag.

"If the tubes are opened in a room at ordinary temperature," said the physician, "it means possible infection for anyone near."

The entire motor theft squad joined in a search for the car.

AROUND-WORLD IN 38-ft. BOAT

TORONTO—A trip around the world in a 38-foot ketch is planned of a local yatcht club. He has orby Joe Thatcher, prominent member dered a design for an ocean-going auxiliary ketch from Captain Roue of Halifax, designer of the champion schooner Bluenose and other famous craft.

A PAGE FROM MY DIARY

by **P.C.2**

Almost every day someone asks me the question: "How fast is it safe to drive on the highway?" I used to refer such questioners to the road signs, but I soon learned that there are times when 20 miles an hour is too fast. At other times the full speed limit is safe. It depends on the weather, traffic conditions, road conditions, and the general make-up of the driver, and the condition of his car.

Just between the two of us, experience tells me that, directly and indirectly, slow drivers cause more trouble than speedsters. They dwaddle along at the head of a procession, at a speed of 15 miles or so an hour. Some of those behind them naturally become impatient and do all sorts of foolish things in trying to pass. Of course, that means trouble,. Lots of times I have asked slow ones to step on it. Most of them resented the suggestion. They don't realize that a man driving at 20 in heavy traffic is as much a violator of the rules as the chap who goes 50.

Safe speed, then, is a matter of driving judgment. The wise driver seems to know subconsciously how fast to drive under various conditions. And, after all, every driving law and rule is based on common sense and good judgment.

Well, I'll be seeing you.

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Issue No. 25—'34

"SALADA" TEA

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Outstanding Quality — *Fresh from the Gardens*

In the Yukon

English Born Wife of "Mountie" Lives Within 10 Miles of the Arctic Circle.

A woman is setting out from the village of Dersingham, in Norfolk, England, for the far-away Yukon territory.

She has lived within ten miles of the Arctic Circle and she has accompanied her husband, a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Police, on many perilous adventures, including manhunts.

Mrs. Mary Tidd—that is her name—has been spending a holiday with her relatives in England.

Her husband, a Norfolk man and formerly a school teacher, has been stationed in the Yukon Territory for nearly twenty years. Over the last hundred miles or so of her journey to rejoin him Mrs. Tidd will go on a dog-drawn toboggan. But this will be no novelty for her.

She has on many occasions set out with her husband on a 300-mile oboggan "trip," pitched camp on the frozen snow, cooked a meal and settled for the night with the weather fifty below zero, and with bears, caribou and other dangerous animals of the Northland prowling aobut.

Through the Blizzard

Mrs. Tidd has lived in parts where no white woman has lived before. The native first looked upon her in wonderment.

"My husband never knows when he will be called out, where he will have to go, or on what errand," she said.

"I accompany him on all calls that are any distance away, even if it means chasing a dangerous criminal or a mad trapper. The 'old-timers' (the trappers) through years of loneliness in the wilds often become unbalanced .

"I travel on a toboggan drawn by three dogs, and my husband in another drawn by four dogs. We carry our tent, our bed, a stove, food and utensils strapped to the toboggan. I have travelled many hundreds of miles in this way, often through blinding blizzards."

His Big "Capture"

The meeting of Mrs. Tidd and her husband is a romance. Sergeant Tidd was at Dawson City when suddenly "out of the blue" came a young and pretty woman. She was travelling to Fort Yukon, Alaska, to take up a post as nurse at a mission.

The tall policeman in his smart uniform attracted her eye. She had already attracted his. She stayed one night in Dawson and they danced together, and then she passed on to her work with the natives and Eskimos.

A year later he followed her and made the "capture" of his life. They married, and he took her to his log cabin, which for nearly three-parts of the year was snow covered.

Mrs. Tidd made a difference to that shack. She draped it with pretty curtains. But her great achievement was securing a piano. And there, in the snow waste, hundreds of miles from anywhere, she would play to her husband.

Two or three years ago they were able to fix up a radio and hear what was going on in the outside world.

Coral Reef Is Found in Lake

Deposit Near Chicago Indi- All Once Was Salt Water

Chicago—Discovery of a large coral reef in Lake Michigan, only two miles south of the Century of Progress, is interpreted by scientists as definite proof that the entire lake at one time was a vast salt water basin and that a tropical climiate ruled the region. The reef was found by geological students.

The coral was located in water six to eight feet deep and the exposed sector was several feet long.

Professor James M. Glasgod, head of a department of geology, said that "coral is undoubtedly proof that this was tropics at one time, and this entire region was probably a vast sea of salt water.

"These coral specimens may easily be 400,000 years old, covered by sand or other deposits, and perhaps only recently exposed by the washing of the water."

Doctor Criticizes Vegetarianism

Says Animal Proteins are Essential for Building Up New Tissues — Fats Good Heat Yielders and Nerve Foods

June is a logical month for parties for the younger members of the family and many mothers will be called upon to help entertain and feed groups varying in size from a few "best friends" to the entire class. Nor it the problem any less simple because of the age of the guests, since young people are as exacting as their elders that everything be correct, from decorations and favors to food itself. This required careful and thorough planning.

For the party which is to be followed by dancing or cards, the dinner should be at least semi-formal, with cocktails (tomato juice fruit or fish), soup, a main course of meat, potato, one other vegetable at least, a light salad and a dessert. If the party is large, small tables for four or six are nice, and the dinner may be more readily served in this fashion. Flowers and candles in class colors form an attractive centerpiece. The class color idea may be further carried out by using nut cups which harmonize. A survey of any favor counter will yield many interesting suggestions for these occasions.

A very popular meat with most young people is fowl. If it is to be served creamed or a la king, it is more economical to buy small turkeys than large chickens, as there is more meat on them per unit. Fancy jellied salads are always acceptable for a summertime menu, and ice cream with its accompanying sauce of crushed fruit, or caramel or chocolate, is an almost universal favorite.

THE INFORMAL PARTY

An outdoor picnic in the woods or at the beach is always popular. To hold one of these successfully, games or entertainment, as well as lunch, should be planned and arranged for. For younger children, races, ball games, even a croquet set, adds much to the enjoyment. For those of high school age, a portable phonograph is almost indispensible.

The food for these informal affairs is best packed in individual boxes or baskets, each to contain the same assortment. Beverages, such as lemonade, fruit punch or coffee, may be carried in thermos jugs, in which they will keep hot or cold for hours.

An outdoor party, served on the home lawn, in a very simple way of entertaining. In this case, a plate lunch, served on card tables, is perhaps,, the easiest method of serving. Paper plates and cups, paper cloths and napkins, and even paper knives, forks and spoons are available, and complete a really "partified" table. A meal like this served just before dusk, with Japanese lanterns for illumination, as the darkness comes on, has a special fascination for young folks.

Perhaps the radio or gramophone may be carried to the porch, then dancing will certainly be in order, and no further plans will be necessary for the entertainment of your guests. A large bowl of punch, however, is always an asset to a thirsty evening of dancing.

FOR BOYS—YOUNG AND OLD

The idea of a stag affair seems to bud in the masculine breast at a very early age. So if you are planning something of this sort, let it be strictly Stag.

A buffet supper is the best service for this type of party. Plenty of cold cuts, attractively arranged and garnished, cheese of many varieties, crackers to accompany them, a well seasoned bowl of potato salad, hard cooked eggs (these are nicer devilled), plenty of buttered bread or rolls, and a plentiful supply of coffee or chocolate, or a cold beverage. Individual tarts are a favorite dessert for this type of party.

The dining room for a buffet service with all necessary plates, cups, and silverware on it. Dishes of salted nuts and candies my be set either on the table or the buffet.

The main thing it that there be no feminine interference, when the time comes for the host to serve his masculine friends. Everything must be arranged and left in full view, and the tactful mother and sisters disappear.

FOR THE YOUNGER BOYS

The younger boys like their masculine parties also. With mother's help before hand, it is quite surprising and also very satisfying to see just what can be done.

Mother will plan a menu and see that all supplies are available, then leave details and the carrying out of these to her small son and his guests. And certainly from their point of view the party will be a glorious success. Keep the menu very simple, scrambled eggs, baked beans and bacon, spaghetti, with cheese and tomato sauce, cold meat sandwiches—these are but a few suggestions.

Following are a few simple menus that require a minimum of preparation:

MENU 1

Baked Spaghetti or Macaroni
Devilled ham and lettuce sandwiches
Banana gelatin dessert made ahead of time
Cookies or iced cupcakes
Milk or Cocoa

MENU 2

Baked Beans and Bacon
Brown bread and lettuce sandwiches
Strawberry shortcake (biscuit made ahead of time)
Milk

MENU 3

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Peanut butter sandwiches or Tongue sandwiches with lettuce and dressing
Refrigerator Ice Cream, with strawberries
Cookies and Milk

MENU 4

Scrambled Eggs Buttered Peas
Pan Fried Potatoes
Toasted Rolls, Chocolate Layer Cake
Cocoa

Colored Furs For This Winter

HOLLYWOOD,—It may seem a little early—and a little warm—to start talking about fall fashions but Hollywood already is. Colored furs, say the stylish, will be the ultra note.

Slate-blues and gray-greens in fox and other long-haired furs; the whole tonal gamut from rich exotic shades to pastels in flat furs, and a revival of favor for gray squirrel and for Hudson and Alaska seal are seen by the Hollywood stylists.

Other fall trends seen by the designers are the revival of the turban hat of an Oriental nature. Hats and berets showing the Watteau influence will also be a high style note as relief from the off-the-face hats. Stiff feather quills standing out at jaunty angles will be or "trim" importance.

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