The Gringo Privateer

By PETER B. KYNE

Kenneth Burney adventurer and one-time gentleman, comes to Biaddey Bardin, king of the cattle country, for a job. Burney has had a fight with Martin Bruce, a rival cattle owner who has been stealing the king's stock, aided by Miguel Gallegos, a. Mexican bandit. The king, liking young Burney, makes, him general manager of the ranch on condition that he puts Bruce and Gallegos out of the way. Burney meets Bruce, who has sworn to kill him. They both draw their guns, but Burney outwits the will old catle thief.

Meanwhile Muriel Bardin, beautiful daughter of the king, becomes more interested in Burney than sag cares to admit. She tries to persuade her father not to let Burney tackle the cattle thees. But Burney continues to lay his plans for the battle that is sure to come.

CHAPTER XIV.

"You're developing too much interest in this young man, Muriel." "Well, I'll not have you butting in on the rights of the general manager of your social department, Brad Barnever explains. He acts. And haven't din, because the day you do, any excuse for my further existence as the Bardin hostess will vanish and I'll be and that by reason of long and faithheaded down the aisle with one of ful service, you have earned promothose ukefele-playing, wise-cracking tion. You are going to get it. He gilded young nincompoops in my social plant Market Pm just here to

"This," said the king, "is treason!" "If this be treason, make the most grass, and as soon as that job is done of it," she challenged. "You've introof it," she challenged. "You've introduced me to the realest man I've ever inform you, Brother Bledsoe, that if met and now you plan to keep me away from him. Haven't I any rights?"

I desire to do so I can remain indefinitely, and you'll be moved off to manage some small ranch of the king's."

"This is all wrong," the king blusfered. "If you please, Muriel, we'll not discuss the subject further. You may invite him if you please. I shall-offer no objection and shall make him welcome. But I warn you he will not accept the invitation."

"Because has as wise as a treeful of owls and knows his place. He knows up for you and after that it will run I'd fire him if he accepted. It would be presuming on brief acquaintance." "I've met him -and when I invite him hell come. Of course, as a mere I'der he'd mount that fast horse of his and get out of the country before preguming so en brist acquentance, ben as your general manager he'll feel stopped up a bit in the social

"I'm Wasid you're right," said the Muriel your inter sted to this

I am seriously interested surnciently so, at any rate, to do my best to prevent him from soiling his rather nice hands in haman blood." "Im all worn out," the kin ; growl,

bed. In the realization that his daughter had eavesdropped on him he was professed in the later had eavesdropped on him he was professed in the aides chight suck.

Cajon Bonita and clean out this Price-Gallegos faction, Mr. Bledsoe?"

L'itell thee this. It would have to

El Republica had its own lighting sem at 111-candle-power light ver the entrance to the ranch Ken Runney searched through il he founded package of Tom, Mr. Burney." Thurch treks, wh reupon he went out. side and posted on the bulletin board find me thirty good men and true? perel manager. After which he Burney Old hands." retired Art Graydon a private office, sat down on the cot purpored there jous aspects of the abrupt about-face had executed for him within the past cour days, when there came a percurptory knock at the onter entrance: Ken padded neross in his pare fee and found Tom Bedsoe standing in the tentrance.

"Come in, Mr. Bledsoe," he invited B brand." the riding bass cheerfully, "I've been unticipating a visit from you, but not quite so soon. I figured we'd have a conference in the morning, but since heretofore with rustlers, Tom. Tongue-low of heel. If we are correct, then, prints, featherweight tweed and the

ront o' the bunkhouse, Mr Burney, rustlin' a livin' on grass right off." when I saw thee come into the office;

tion as piding boss, ch?" "Thee gets me nrighty quick," Toni Pledsoe duswered.

"And I dispose of your resignation just as apickly. Bledsoe. It's rejected. You're too good a man to leave the ling's se vice and too old a man to go



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They will be thine own men, Mr. and drew off his boats. For a long yet, done anything openly overt; that to enslave the heart and imagination know that he and his men brand our calves?" "Yes." "How do you know?" "I can toprove it, but I find calves on that range with the ends of their tongues siit an' wearin' the Triangle

CHAPTER XV.

iraydon's desk. "I was settin' in its mother an' will have to start slim and very graceful. The vamp then I saw thee come out an' tack will leave its mother and, of course, on the bulletin board, so I once it has done that, there is no way drined dver to read, what thee had of identifying it as that cow's calf. To tacked those. Then I made up my all intents and purposes it's a maverick, and the assumption is that the "And proshed to me your resignations, and the assumption is that the mental as of old ick, and the assumption is that the feet and ankles have become as ornal stamps or coin work. Enclose 20c in sack, mounted his horse and rode off

Tom Bledsoe nodded. "Bad for the cow's udder to have her calf forcibly weaned before due time, Mr. Burney. "Are the same tactics followed or our cattle north of the line, Tom?" Bledsoe, nodded. "Not to such an extent, however. We can watch our attle closer an' Bruce daren't take the chance he does in El Cajon Bonita, where he is immune from United States law."

"The hyena! Who is Miguel Gal-"A half-breed Irlshman. His mother was an Italian an' he became a naturalized citizen of Mexico. During the Madero rebellion he was a general an' more recently he's become a sort o' oandit, but claimin' to be a patriot. He's the law in that part of Mexico an' after eighteen year o' war an' riot, about all the Mexican Government can do is handle the tough ones an' leave the little ones alone until they get too bad. He's got the local federal officials buffaloed, an' they're sort o' caterin' to him in the hope he won't organize a revolution again 'em. He oes about what he pleases."

"Has Mr. Graydon complained tothe Mexican federal officials about "No, sir. Ain't had nothin' to comlain about. All we got is suspicion. Martin Bruce don't own a hectare o' land in Mexico, but the king's got a sound title to El Cajon Bonita an' we figger Bruce wants it, an' has set Gallegos up to makin' things so uncompull out to save loss an' bloodshed: short time.

I prowling around the sovereign state

you that, once you're out, you'll stay

"I vant no small job an' I want no

of them. At present, however, clean-

ing up El Ranchito so it will be on

the paying basis it should be is a job

the king knows it. So I'm to clean it

along under your managemen; like

"Perhaps thee might need help or

"Yes. Ill require some help. I'll

The Quaker's face I ad set again. "I

bread I eat his song I sing, ch?"

"I tell thee this. It would have

beenimy first act as general manager."

"Tom goes with me. Where can you

obliged to thee, young man."

this cleaning job, Ar. Burney?"

new red buggy."

"Not at all."

Tom Bledsoes dour face began to slip. Slowly a glad smile lighted it. "Thee means that, Mr. Burney?" "Certainly. Haven't you known the king long enough to know that he Up along Rocky, Lightning and Wil- on his way to end his days in the you known him long enough to know liams creeks in the Cariboo district of land of his ancestors. Members of he's just? He knows you're capable British Columbia where the gold stam- the Chinese colonies of Williams pede of 1864 is still a vivid memory, Creek, Lightning Creek, Barkerville Big Mouth Jack (above) who came from China as a boy and entered the gold country in 1865, worked 65 years plant Martin Bruce and Miguel Galto earn a stake which would take him at 85, Big Mouth lived for 65 years legos beneath the cactus and grama I'll be on my way, although I must

back to China to live in luxury the in the Cariboo district without a rest of his days. Fortune, however, single trip to the outside. Arriving in proved unkind and Big Mouth made Vancouver to board the liner for only enough to live on. A few days China he saw his first street cars and ago the aged Chinese prospector, now his first steamship, which he called 85, was a passenger on the Canadian "devil wagons" and Pacific liner Empress of Canada and ly. charity, Mr. Burner.".
"I understand. You want your then Bruce'll pake it over an' range his cattle on it. I wouldn't be surrights and you figure El Ranchito part prised if Gallegos is his silent partner, doin' the dirty work for his share."

Gold Rush Veteran

(To be continued.) that would be repugnant to you, and Modern Footwear Glitters With Gems

Tom Bledsoe held out his hand: "I'm The Longer the Skirt, the More Elaborate the Evening Shoe

"Rings on her fingers and beils on her toes" is the evensong of the modwant about thirty good men who can ern maid. From head to foot, and shoot and aren't afraid to. They may especially to foot, she glitters and have to do battle down in El Cajon sparkles, in the electric light of the Bonita, although I shall try to avoid evening like newly fallen snew in that. However, I shall have to make brilliant winter sunlight. The less one sees of feet, it seems, the more decorative do they become.

will find thee such men, Mr. Burney, The newest evening slippers, made an' I will go with thee-for war or of rhinestones and imitation rubies, demonstration. It is not sinful to emeralds or sapphires, would have looked garish on a damsel with her - Purney stared at the man. "Whose skirts just below her knees. But when skirts go to lengths undreamed Tom Bledsoe nodded. He was of of, such footwear, twinkling tantalizthe old school of cowmen. His employ- ingly among the folds of satin or veland fine diately rose and went to cr's loys, sorrows and perplexities vet, seems the twentieth-century equivalent of Cinderella's glass slip "Ever itch to ride down into El per.

Jewelers Turn Shoemakers High of heel and low of vamp are they, and very ethereal looking, more "How fortunate you and I have so thing so mundane as a shoe. For like a dew-spangled cobwen than anyquickly gotten to an understanding, there is nothing to these slippers ex-The general manager calls me liants. Mending them would be cept the soles and a lacework of brilwork for the jeweler rather than the shoemaker.

For the lady who likes to surround herself with an aura of Oriental splendor and mystery, such slippers as "I understand Gallegos has not, as those worn by Fatima and designed he merely looks dangerous. Do you of her fierce Blueheard will appeal. Made of brocade in Oriental colors, and the toes turned up in the least suspicion of a point give them a glamour all of their own.

. The Modern Grecian Sandal If your new evening gown is one need constant pressin of those that designers purpoined from Its so easily made and the saving the days of ancient Greece, you should well worth it. buy a pair of the new Gredian sandals. It's very voguish in patterned wool to wear with it. Our impression is crepe particularly in pin dots. "I have never had any experience that the original Grecian sandal was it's the more shank of the evening now slitting is a new one on me. Why do these new slippers have departed from heavier exten fabrics are saitable. the exact style of their progenitors, for "So the calf can no longer suckle their heels are very high and very 8, 10, 12 and 14 years and heel are made of the narrowest material with 1/2 yard 27-inch con-"On, I see. That means the calf straps of gold or silver In fact, trasting.

these slippers are little more than a heel and sole held on by kid straps. Here is another piece of footwear designed for the days of 1931, when ly, giving number and size of such to the contents of the batted haverstamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and

The Man She Thought Crooked By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

You know the man she might hav A right nice fellow, too; And yet to him she shook her head And then said "yes" to you. And there are times you think about That fellow now and then, And wonder why she picked you out Above all other men.

I don't know how it is with But how it is with me, And when those old-time visions I take a look and see: need a barber, that I know, My clothes don't look so well; And why she took me long ago. I'm dashed if I can tell.

And then I'm off to get a shave, And see the tailor man, And for one evening I behave About the best I can In me a knight she used to see, Although, of course, I'm not; But now and then I try to be The man she thought she got.

Here lies the body of Mary Jones For her life held no terrors; She lived a maid, she dies a maid, No hits, no runs, no rrors.

If there were no pessimists to apply the brakes the optimists would run fortable an' unprofitable there we'll the world into bankruptcy in a very old us we would receive several very interesting letters, and we rushed home and were served alphabet soup.

Says a Trick Won War in Near East

A trick which helped to turn the ide of the World War in the Near East in favor of the Allies is related by Major Gen. Sir George Astor, formerly of the British Naval Intelligence Department and the Secretariat of the War Cabinet, in his book, "Secret Service" just publish-Sir George term the trick "the best

bit of bluff that I have come across in Eastern warfare outside the tales of the Old Testament." He calls it "The Tale of the Baited Haversack." The device was used by Lord Allenby in October, 1917, to deceive the Turks. "By successful surprise," Belgian Queen Sir George writes, "a very strong position, vitally oimportant for further operations, was taken with trifling 'loss." In the Summer of 1917 the Turks

were strongly entrenched in a position that extended from Gaza, on the Initiates Prince of Wales and Mediterranean Sea, inland about thirty miles to Beersheba. Allenby's front extended from the coast oppo site to Gaza for a distance inland of about twenty-two miles to a place called Gamli.

Surprise Deemed Essential "Allenby decided that surprise was essential to avoid the holocaust of slaughter, with uncertain results," Sir George writes, "which would have been involved by undertaking anothbarbed-wire entanglements and elaborate defences of the Gaza sector. If, by any possibility, the Turkish left flank could be turned, the Gaza defenses would perforce be evacuat-

"This was Allenby's plan: An attack would be made upon Gaza supshunned religiousported by a bombardment from the sea to deceive the enemy. On the other, decisive, flank (inland), Begrsheba would first be taken by surprise and then, helped by the walls of Beersheba, the troops for the main attack could assemble on the high ground north and northwest of the WORTHINGTON place. 'Secrecy first' was the motto. While secrecy meant almost certain king Lesson Fursuccess, discovery might mean costly

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BY ANNABELLE

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An official of the intelligence department, to whom Sir George gives the name of "Mannering," was called in. Oct. 31 was to be the fateful day for the surprise attack upon Beersheba. The object was to convey two misleading impressions to the Turks. One of these was that there would be no serious attack until late in November and the other was that the attack, when it did come, would be made against the Gaza position on the ex-

Sent Misleading Messages . "September was spent in creating an atmosphere by various methods such as sending misleading messages which the Turks, by various ruses, had been taught how to solve, without realizing the situation. So valuable were these disclosures believed to be that one of the Turkish wire less receiving stations was specially allotted the task of listening-in on the British wave-length so that nothing should be missed." "Mannering" decided to deceive the

Turks by losing a specially baited haversack under such conditions that would avert all suspicion of a ruse. In deciding upon the nature of the bait, the impression that was likely to be conveyed upon the Germanh and Turkish minds was the main point. To avert suspicion that the sack had been lost purposely, five twentypound notes were placed in a notebook which went into the sack. The notebook was a certain "army form," and contained abundant evidence that it was the property of a staff officer serving at Allenby's general headquarters. It was a genuine notebook, with plenty of old entries of interest (though none of value) to been stitched to give a trim straight the enemy, but the latest entries and appearance. Stitching them flat also keeps them in place so they do not enclosures were calculated to mislead. The next thing put into the bag had an intimate human touch. It was a faked letter to a husband from his wife in England reporting the arrival of a first-born son. was calculated the Turks would believe that no man would part willingly with such a letter.

Chased by Turkish Patrol Then into the sack went the vital military material which was designed to deceive the Turks as to the coming movements of the British. These consisted of letters, general orders and maps. On Oct. 10 "Mannering" added a parcel containing luncheon into No Man's Land. Soon he encountered a Turkish mounted patrol, which gave chase, Mannering fled, loosening the straps of his baited haversack, his field glasses, waterbottle, and rifle, which he had first smeared with fresh blood. The Turks recovered the baited sack and were deceived by its contents, Sir George relates. Work or the Turkish trenches at the point where the British intended attacking began to slacken and troops were concentrated at the wrong point to meet the attack. As a consequence Sir George relates, the Turks at Beer sheba were taken by surprise. This success by the British, he says, laid open the left flank of the main Turkish position for a decisive blow by the British. The British military success continued and on the follow ing Dec. 9 Jerusalem was surrender

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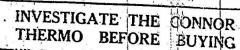
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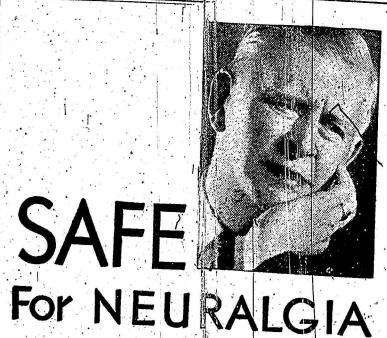
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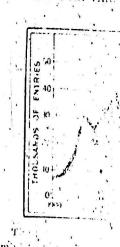


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