

Bad Luck Dogged Steps of Seaman

Attempt to Reach New York
by Land Met With Complete
Failure.

Montreal, July 28.—"How canst thou in this pickle?" asked one of Shakespeare's characters. Applying this question to himself, Henry Pickles, now recuperating in Montreal, is inclined to think it must be on account of his name. Else why should an inoffensive well-intentioned young man be so persistently pursued by ill-fortune?

In common parlance, Henry, who is a sailor, hailing originally from Yorkshire, has been hoodwinked the last few weeks, so much so that, looking out from the shelter of the Sailors' Institute at the harbor of Montreal, and all that therein lies, he wonders whether it will be wise to again venture out of port.

As has been said, Mr. Pickles is an accident-prone young man, with both a blue, long-lashed eye. But there is something on his conscience. Four or five weeks ago he defied the law of the United States, and from that time his steps have been hounded by trouble.

Henry and a friend of his, being patriotic Brits, were wise of always serving on British ships, but four or five weeks ago no British ship in the harbor of Montreal could make use of their services. Sailors are not apt to have much money in reserve, so on consulting together the two friends decided to try their luck in the port of New York. That meant, of course, crossing the border, not an easy thing to achieve these days. Henry and his friend came to the conclusion it was best to travel light, to strive to appear like two young men merely out for a pleasant country stroll. It would never do to attempt to go through the danger zone bearing the marks of travel. So they carried a spare collar and tie.

They crossed the border, they saw a town in the distance, and changed their collars and ties. There was a Y.M.C.A. on the main street and they hastened to this haven. They were greeted by the officer in charge, were questioned to a not alarming extent and were shown into a pleasant room. And then, oh, embarrassment and bitter disappointment, they found they were locked in for ten long weary hours. And when they were finally let out it was to walk into the immigration office of two stern immigration officials. They were escorted back to the border and told to "beat it." Which they did.

Coals Fell On Head.

Travel-worn, repentant, Henry arrived back in Montreal. Still no British ship wanted him in his stated capacity of chief cook, so he signed on a Norwegian vessel bound for Antwerp. So did four other sailors hailing from the British Isles. The anchor was duly weighed and the ship swung out into midstream. But the men found conditions on the ship were not as they had been led to expect. Therapies Henry's four friends went on strike, but Henry, when told to go down into the lower regions of the ship and shovel coal, thought discretion the better part of valor and obeyed. But poor reward he chose an inappropriate spot in which to stand and after the very first shovel several pounds of coal descended on his defenceless head and laid him low. When Quebec was reached the four striking mariners left the ship suddenly and secretly, and Henry made his escape via the hospital.

Two or three weeks and Henry recovered and returned to Montreal. Three days ago he signed on as chief cook with the Margaret Coughlin, a Vancouver timber-carrying boat. The ship was unloading timber at the time he went on. Henry remembered afterwards that he entered the ship with a can of his instructions; he issued forth again onto the deck. He did not see the arm of the derrick descending with a piece of B. C. fir, nor did anyone see Henry in time to warn him, and so the movement of the piece of timber and the unfortunate sailor exactly coincided, collision was unavoidable. Mr. Pickles, who is temporarily lame, takes his misfortune philosophically; he hopes for better luck next time.

To sharpen dull files, lay them in diluted sulphuric acid until they are eaten deeply enough.

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That loose fixture in the
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RAWLPLUGS

HOME REPUDIATES STAMBOULISKY AS ENEMY OF PEOPLE

Town Where He Was Born
Wants Its Name
Changed

(Canadian Press)
Sofia, Bulgaria, July 27.—The little village of Slavovitsa, where Premier Stamboulsky was born and where his star set after the battle between regular troops and the "yellow guard" on June 9, is weary of the notoriety which attaches to its name because of the Stamboulsky incident, and wants it changed. It has petitioned the Ministry of the Interior to change its designation to Borisovo, in honor of the king.

Slavovitsa is especially resentful because Stamboulsky, within a month or two of the tragedy in which his life ended, ordered the seizure of a considerable part of its communal land and distributed it among gypsies, to induce them to settle down and take up agriculture. An echo of this seizure was heard when Stamboulsky was attacked by villagers, including people from Slavovitsa. One of the remarks directed at Stamboulsky in that time was: "You have devoured our land; now our land will devour you."

In their petition to the Ministry of the Interior, the villagers of Slavovitsa bitterly attack the fallen premier's memory as an enemy of the state, the church and the peasants.

JUGGLING WITH COLORS.

Remarkable Advance in Science Re-
ported From France.

Paris, July 28.—A remarkable advance has been made in the science of colors by a Frenchman, whose name has not yet been divulged. The discovery—which is said to be of equal importance to the cinema and photography—deals with filtering light to both neutralize and produce colors. Eleven filters have already been produced. The materials and objects on which the color filter reacts are painted or designed in advance. One filter, for instance, makes a dress appear entirely black. A second filter will bring out in the dress alternate lozenges of black and purple. The third might bring out yellow spots and a green lozenge.

No technical explanation of the discovery has yet been made except that it deals entirely with a profound knowledge of the solar spectrum. It is entirely physical and concerns a selection of colors which harmonize with each other. "The principle of complementary colors is dispensed, and combinations of colors which no artist can copy are produced," it is stated.

RAISING OF INDIA'S FLAG CAUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Emblem Hoisted on Town Hall at
Jubbulpore on Four Days; Many
Heid.

Nagpur, India, June 20.—(Associated Press Mail).—Demonstrations held in connection with the display of the Indian national flag continue daily in Nagpur, and have spread to other cities of India. Arrests in Nagpur for flag agitation now total 660. As a rule the prisoners are given brief prison sentences.

At Jubbulpore the national flag has been hoisted over the Town Hall on four separate days, with resulting arrests by the police on each occasion. The initial hoisting of the flag was preceded by a street procession in which about 8,000 people, including many women, took part. This procession, headed by a drum corps, marched to the Town Hall singing national songs. Volunteers reached the point and done by the aid of ladders and ropes.

One of the men then climbed the flagpole and fastened the flag, encouraged by loud cheering from the people below. The crowd which witnessed the scene is estimated at 20,000.

GREEK ZEALOTS AROUSED BY MODERN WOMEN'S ATTIRE

Athens, July 8 (A. P. By Mail).—Fashionable women in Athens and foreign women who follow the modern trend in dress, are being terrorized by the violent activities of a local organization which terms itself "The Zealots of Christ."

The members of this association have taken a vow to compel modesty in women's dress by force. Women wearing low necked gowns or going about with bare arms are often roughly handled, and the exposed parts of their persons are smeared with tar. In several cases recently the male escorts of women thus attacked have given the roughs some very severe beatings, but nevertheless the systematic campaign of molestation goes on.

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Klan, Kamelia

Curbed in State

By Court Order

Injunction Based on Affidavit
That Orders Altered Charter
Papers.

Albany, July 28.—Activities of the Ku-Klux Klan and its women's auxiliary, Kamelia, have been halted in New York State, at least so far as any corporate acts are concerned, by a temporary injunction issued by Supreme Court Justice Hinman of Albany, restraining both organizations from functioning. The writ is accompanied by an order to the organizations to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent, which will be argued here today before Supreme Court Justice Staley.

The injunction was obtained after a flying trip by Deputy Attorney-General Griffin by automobile to Justice Hinman's summer home, at Warner's Lake. Say Papers Were Altered.

The state's case is based upon an affidavit from Supreme Court Justice George E. Pierce of Buffalo, who approved the incorporation papers of both organizations, to the effect that the papers were altered between the time he approved them and when they were filed in the Secretary of State's office. If a permanent injunction is obtained, it is declared the organizations will be open to prosecution by the District Attorney of any county where they have been operating as violating the Walker law, passed at the last session and intended to compel the Klan to unmask.

Justice Pierce's Affidavit.

Justice Pierce's affidavit was similar to the case of both the Klan and Kamelia. In connection with the latter he says:—
"On the thirty-first day of May, 1923, there appeared before me in my court C. Bryant of Buffalo, N. Y., and one E. D. Smith, who were introduced to me with a group of other persons unknown to me. They presented to me for my



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