

### Harvey Strokes British Lion at London Banquet

#### New England Owe Being to Old England, American Ambassador Tells Royal Society of St. George.

By Associated Press.  
London, April 23.—The Prince of Wales was sufficiently recovered from his recent throat affliction to preside at the banquet of the Royal Society of St. George at the Guild hall tonight and to make a short speech to a brilliant company, including the American ambassador and Mrs. Harvey, the duke of Devonshire, the French ambassador, the earl of Selborne and the lord mayor.

In proposing the toast "England," the prince modestly expressed the difficulty he experienced as an Englishman to find words to convey all that is in his heart. Even if he could overcome the Englishman's natural reluctance to talk about England and could find words, he explained, "my larynx would refuse to utter them."

Then alluding to the fact that the American ambassador was to follow him in speaking the same toast, the prince said: "I hope it is not a case of counsel for the prosecution following counsel for the defense. I do not think we need be apprehensive. From the look in his eye and from what I have heard him say on many occasions, I suspect that Colonel Harvey, hailing as he does from New England, has a soft corner in his heart for old England, too. I sit down confident that I can leave England's reputation in very safe and friendly hands."

#### Owe Being to England.

The American ambassador, George Harvey, said in part: "Churlish indeed would be the spirit of a New England man which, at such time, should withhold honor and reverence from the old England, to which it owes its very being. Nor could it, if it would, for both are true Englands, true to English principles, as against socialist theories, true to English Christian faith, as opposed to bolshevist pagan practices, true to the highest aspirations which they share, and share alike—to raise higher and higher and bear further and further into the wilderness the torch of civilization."

"It is my high privilege to speak for the New England and however halting and inadequate may be my words, truly in my early environment may be found a certain measure of justification. My proud little native state of Vermont looks forth from its tree-clad mountains and sparkling lakes upon its more populous sister commonwealth serene in its consciousness of virtually undiluted ancestral stock. Not less than 90 per cent of its entire population are directly and exclusively descended from adventurous sons and daughters of this kingdom.

"Can any of your counties boast less alloy; if so, I point to you my native township (Peacham), which contains no man, woman or child of other than English blood—not one."

Back to Old England.

"So," concluded the ambassador, "back we come to old England. Despite my digression in favor of the new, it is still its night. And now I speak as an unalloyed American, for America, as I trust you will ever speak as unalloyed Englishmen for England, when I voice the gratefulness of my country to your society for inviting Columbia to join with Caledonia, Australia, Canada and all the peoples throughout the world sheltered by Britannia in rendering homage to England, secure in its matchless past, still saddened, but serene and steady in its troubled present, resolute and confident in the con-

### No Rosy Dream of Reform for Lad After Sixth 'Jolt'

Alvin Bushnell, 20, is something of a philosopher. Also he is a thoroughgoing crook, and he doesn't care who knows it.

After he does his sixth "jolt" in Kearney, from which he escaped last December, only to be arrested last week by Detectives Killian and Davis while waiting for a pal with whom he planned to hold up the Crosstown drug store, he has no rosy, altruistic dream of "going straight" and becoming a useful unit in the social scheme.

Not Alvin. He's been there before.

"What chance have I got to go straight?" he asked scornfully Tuesday morning. "It doesn't pay. Life's all a gamble. There are so many big crooks in the world a fellow hasn't got a chance. The only plan that works is to get out and get it if you can. If you can't get it, that's your hard luck."

"Times Never Hard."

"What do you do when times are hard?" he was asked.

"Times are never hard. If they

temptation of its glorious future—to England, old England, undismayed, unafraid, stately, queenly, mother of us all. To me, sir, I am proud and happy to say, no less than to you all, like the storied Zion to the Hebrew singer of old, 'tis very dust is dear.'"

#### Federal Agencies Clash Over Farm Credit System

Washington, April 24.—Dual administrative provisions of the agricultural credits act have brought about a clash as to policy between federal agencies charged with directing the new farm credit system. The situation has reached the stage, it was said, where Secretary Mellon proposes to attempt to "straighten out" differences which have arisen between the federal farm loan board and the officers of the comptroller of the currency.

Disagreement between the two units of the treasury arose first, it was said, when the loan board issued a circular suggesting that national banks might organize adjunct loan corporations under state laws as an added facility for those seeking to use the new credit system.

This suggestion, it appeared, was disapproved by Comptroller Crisinger, who was said to have viewed the action as a move by the loan board to upset a long-established policy of the comptroller's office which had discouraged organization by national banks of any adjunct corporation which would not be subject to supervision under the national banking laws.

#### C. of C. Figures Indicate Business Health in Omaha

Business has made great strides in Omaha during the first three months of the present year, according to figures compiled by the bureau of publicity of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

The report shows real estate transfers totaling \$7,427,104 as compared to \$5,496,951 for the corresponding period last year, or a gain of \$1,930,153.

Building permits of 1923 total \$3,323,100 as compared with \$1,630,792

don't have it today, they'll have it tomorrow."

"Do you make a pretty good living being crooked?"

"Well, you can see. I always wear clean clothes. I weigh 150 pounds; and I always have money."

"When I pulled my first stickup, the worst part was afterwards. I was gripped by fear every time someone gave me more than a passing glance. But that's all gone."

"I Do It to Live."

And he snapped his fingers.

"I don't feel like that any more. Some people do it just for the thrill that's in it. I do it to live."

Alvin was born in New York City. His mother is dead. His father formerly was a salesman for the International Harvester company, he has not seen since he was 12. He served his first term in a juvenile home for shoplifting. Then he came west.

Bushnell was bound over to district court on \$2,000 on a robbery charge in connection with two recent holdups in South Omaha.

for the first three months of 1922, or a gain of \$1,923,205.

Bank clearings for the three-month period were \$565,134,596, as compared with \$459,326,131 last year, or a gain of \$105,808,465.

#### Guest at Denver Hotel Shoots and Kills Self

A guest who registered at a Denver hotel as Gilbert Doyle of Omaha Monday, shot and killed himself. Financial trouble was said to have been the cause of his act. The Omaha directory lists no Gilbert Doyle.

### Uptike Loot Is Found at St. Joe

#### Allege Cache of "Blue Car" Bandits Discovered Under Church.

Detectives in St. Joseph, Mo., Monday night recovered \$3,500 in diamonds, buried under the floor of a church, alleged to have been part of the loot obtained by the "blue car" bandits in Omaha in a series of holdups the night of April 12.

The jewels are alleged to have been secreted where the detectives found them by Arthur Stout and Pete Nelson of Omaha who were arrested in St. Joseph several days ago charged with complicity in the crime.

Stout and Nelson subsequently were returned to Omaha where Stout was identified as one of the occupants of the car which whisked the bandits from one holdup to another.

The loot found in St. Joseph is said to have been obtained at the Edward Uptike home in Dundee when Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith were robbed of these diamonds.

Detectives were aided in their search by Stout who was taken to St. Joseph for the purpose.

Mrs. Byron Smith Tuesday identified a diamond ring recovered at St. Joseph, Mo., as one stolen from her by the "blue car" bandits. The ring contains three diamonds, each more than a karat and is valued at \$2,000. It is an heirloom from her mother.

In inducing Arthur Stout, one of the gang, to lead him to the ring, Police Capt. John Pazanowski played upon his sympathies, telling him Mrs. Smith cared little for the remainder

of the loot, but that this ring had been given her by her mother, who is dead.

#### Classics Replace Jazz on WOAW Radio Program

Jazz gave way to the dignified airs of the classics on the WOAW radio program Monday night. Prof. Ed. J. Carnal directed the program, in which pupils of Henry Cox, Cecil Berryman and Professor Carnal participated.

The Kane Brothers male quartet gave several selections, including "When the Gold Turns to Gray" and "Rosy Cheeks." Piano solos by Sadie Levy and Ida Lustgarten, violin solos by Gertrude Thiem, a vocal duet by Gladys Moor and Reah Hanning Ronneau and vocal selections by Reah Hanning Ronneau were included in the program.

Miss Ida Lustgarten's piano solo, "Fifteenth Rhapsody," by Liszt, was favorably received by the listeners, as well as Miss Sadie Levy's rendition of McDowell's "March Winds."

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**Creole Rice**  
A cup of rice, an onion, half cup of chopped ham, four tomatoes, three cups of tomato juice, four tablespoons of oil and two tablespoons of that fine old seasoning  
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Second Floor

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