

THREE-CARD MONTY FALLS FOR "CARMEN"

In Company With Mister Hard Boiled Egg, He Takes in Grand Opera Show.

SEES L. TROYTORY ALSO

Mister Hard-Boiled Egg, closely followed by Three-Card Monty, the bartender, wiggled through the dense crowd of grand opera patrons pouring from the Auditorium, where the curtain had just fallen on the last scene in "Carmen."

"Watch yer step, kid!" admonished Monty, as Egg slipped and nearly lost his balance.

"Never mind the step—I'm watching my watch," was the hasty retort. "I got jipped for twenty berries right after the Stecher-Lewis raffle, an' th' crowd wasn't half as big'z thiz. I suppose Joe's old lady over there'll be sore on account uh me not tippin' my hat, but if she thinks I'm going to take my mitts off'n my kick in this mob just to tip any hat, she's all wrong, I'll tell the world!"

Breaks Shell of Silence.

Egg looked at Monty and Monty looked at Egg. Egg broke the shell of silence.

"Well, we've did it. We had ten bucks and we did it. We had it coming and we got it. We've been grand upreared. Now I suppose you're satisfied!"

Monty grinned. "Yep, I'm satisfied. I'm going again tonight."

"Well, you can go, but when you do, there's an Egg that'll have good wishes for you, but not with you. I'm going to see the Orpheum."

"It's B. V. D. what you do, but me, I'm seeing this El Trovortory. It was one swell show tonight and if El Trovortory's half as good I'll stand pat."

"Yeh! A whole lot you understand, dinncha. Now it's all over an' we seen an' heard it, what's it all about?"

Knows All About It.

"I knew before I went in," Monty answered. "A guy tells me the whole lay last week."

"Yeh, Soat, he's th' bird that told us we'd have to hunt up the old soup-and-fish uniform. Now we've got 'em, what'll we do with 'em—sling 'em?" That ain't the worst of it either. Th' boss is settin' with his missus about six seats away in the four-buck chairs an' he's wearin' a red necktie. The only change he made in his clothes was to spill egg on his vest for supper. He took one look at me an' got to wonderin' would I still be in town by the time they get through auditin' the books or would he better office up the Law to lay a leg for me."

"Aw, say, you'd have something to wolf about if it was raining kale an' y' had an' empty cistern!"

"Sure I'm 'erfin' about this 'Carmen' show. Ask me how much didn't go over my head. Ask me anything! I don't know! I'm layin' out my jack thinkin' it's about the car men's strike in New York an' you get the lowdown on it an' clam. If I make a bet I saw 'Carmen' I got to have p'ds."

"If ya quit wolfin' I'll tell ya what it's all about. You see 'Carmen' is the name of a broad, an' if brains was a boulevard, she'd be an alley. In the first act she an' another moll who works in a spaghetti factory gets into a ruckus an' this Carmen miff mows her down with a blade."

Nuts About Another.

"This Darn Hosiery guy, he's a cop an' he's nuts about another broad, but he falls hard for this Carmen when she pinches her for mixin' with this other moll in the spaghetti foundry. Carmen she cons him into lettin' her shake it before the wagon comes, which he does, but the sergeant is snoopin' around and he sees the play and so this young cop he gets hauled up on charges and is fired. Then he joins the Sweeneytown gang and gets a job as ward captain, thinkin' he's in right with Carmen anyway. She's too fly, though, an' she blows him for a guy who's a bullfighter, which in them days is the same as a taxi driver or a barber now. That makes this guy sore an' he ups with a knife an' hews her down. That's all they is to it."

Egg scratched his head a minute.

"Well, all I've got to say is, if that's grand opera, I've seen lots of it down on Douglas street, but I didn't know it was opera then. After you know what it is, it ain't so bad, is it?"

The Bad Part of It.

"No, it ain't so bad, if you've got the lay pegged before the show starts."

"No, the only bad part of it is the five bucks."

"Well, you ain't got no beef comin' at that, you got in on a pass, didn't ya?"

"Yeh, but I could 'a' sold it, couldn't I?"

"Yeh, that's the way it allus is with you Hard Boiled Eggs. You've

got a pass for tonight, too, aintcha? Are you going to peddle it?"

"No, I guess I'll go an' see L. Trovortory with you. Do you know what it's about?"

"Nope, not yet, but Tony, the barber, does, an' we'll find out from him first thing in the morning."

"You find out an' tell me."

"Yes, I will, after you've mitted your ducat to the doorkeeper. We got them passes for nothin' an' I ain't going to tear no shingles off anybody's roof by scabbin' on 'em. I'll tell you all about it before the curtain goes up."

"Thass fair enough. Got anything on your hip?"

"There you go again! You always got a mouth full uh gimme! Gimme! Have-you-got! Lemme take! Le's have! Thass all I ever hear out uh you. S'matter? Ain't you puttin' out nothin'?"

"No, I ain't got nothin' on my hip, but here's that restaurant where you bought that meal book yesterday morning!"

CARRANZA PACKS FOR FLIGHT FROM MEXICO, IS BELIEF

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operate from there as a base against Villa forces, General Obregon informed Mr. Garcia, while he was in Mexico City. These troops will be drawn from the states of Nuevo Leon, Coahuila and Tamaulipas and will be sent north as soon as transportation facilities can be arranged, Mr. Garcia said.

Trenvino Sends Family North.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Jacinto B. Trevino, wife of General Trevino, commanding the Carranza forces in the northeast, arrived in Juarez late last night. She was accompanied by her children and a number of women and children from Chihuahua City, including the wives of several civil and military officers.

American refugees arriving on the same train reported the arrival of 2,000 Carranza soldiers in Chihuahua City from the south to join in the campaign against Francisco Villa. The refugees reported having heard firing west of Chihuahua City, near Fresno, Monday morning as the train was leaving for the border.

There were reports in Chihuahua City that General Carlos Ozma's column had been defeated by Villa, that Villa was in Santa Ysabel with his staff and that there had been fighting between the Villa and Carranza forces in Fresno and also near Cusihuatic, the refugees stated. These reports were not confirmed, they added.

Reports received here by federal agents state that Villa is receiving recruits from Sonora, Durango and Coahuila, but he has been unable to arm and equip the men, according to the same report.

Panic Reigns at Chihuahua.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 24.—Confirmation of the report that Villa forces have reached the outskirts of Chihuahua City and were fighting in the suburbs with General Trevino's command, was contained in a dispatch received today by General Funston from General Bell, commanding at El Paso. General Bell's report is understood to be based on information transmitted by General Pershing, commander of American troops in Mexico.

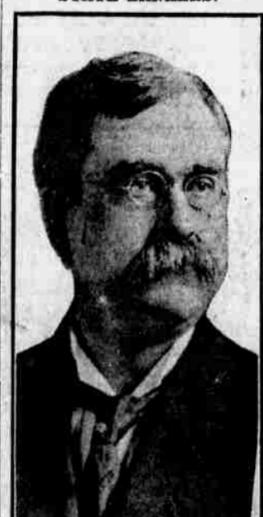
The people of Chihuahua have become panic-stricken as a result of Villa's advance on the city following his recent victory at Palomas over Carranza troops commanded by General Ozuna, was stated in the dispatch.

Information has reached army circles from several sources that General Trevino is short of ammunition. It was pointed out that this might account for his failure to take more aggressive action against the bandits.

Norse Steamer Sunk.

London, Oct. 23.—The Norwegian steamer Rastand, 488 tons, has been sunk, says Reuter's Christiania correspondent. The crew was landed.

IOWA EDITORS TO TALK TO STATE BANKERS.



LAFAYETTE YOUNG.

Britain to Borrow Another Quarter Of Billion Here

New York, Oct. 24.—Official announcement of the terms of the new loan to Great Britain by American financiers is expected here before the close of this week. The amount will be \$250,000,000 or \$300,000,000, it is understood, bearing 5 per cent interest, with the issuing price at 99 and maturing in two years.

As security collateral representing between \$325,000,000 and \$350,000,000 will be offered under tentative plans made public unofficially today. This would consist of American stocks and bonds mobilized by the British treasury and Canadian issues and obligations of neutral countries.

The suggested terms are virtually the same as those arranged when Great Britain borrowed \$250,000,000 in the United States last August.

Hughes Will Make Three Speeches at New York Tonight

Mont Claire, N. J., Oct. 24.—Charles E. Hughes, who has been resting here for a few days from campaign activities, leaves late today for New York City, where he will make three speeches tonight and one speech in Brooklyn tomorrow night.

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Punxsutawney, Pa., Oct. 24.—The Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal and Coke company, whose mines here are closed by a strike of 2,500 miners, who presented a new scale after the company had signed the scale of the United Mine Workers of America, announced today that suit would be filed against each miner, and the local unions of which they are members, asking damages because of the suspension. The company's lawyers are now engaged in framing the petition, which alleges that the men violated their agreement, signed April 15 last in Philadelphia, when they quit work in the demanding of a new scale. It contends that the United Mine Workers are just as liable for breach of contract as any responsible corporation or individual. The suit, officers of the company said, was based on the decisions in the Danbury Hatters' case.

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GERMANS REPORT VICTORY ON SOMME

Attempt of French and British to Break Teuton Lines is Beaten Back.

ENTENTE LOSSES LARGE

Berlin, Oct. 24.—(Via wireless to Sayville.)—In an attempt to break through the German lines on the Somme at any cost, the British and French yesterday used great numbers of troops in repeated attacks, the war office announced today. Their assaults broke down with heavy losses.

The defeat of the allies was so severe, the statement says, that all along the front the dead are lying in one row after another. South of the Somme a French attack met with similar results.

The announcement follows: "October 23 was like the preceding day, characterized by battles of great violence. In order to break through at any price the British and French continued attacks in which strong forces were employed.

"In spite of their use of masses of troops north of the Somme they suffered a heavy and sanguinary defeat. It is reported from the front that rows of dead are lying one upon another, especially west of Transloy. The conduct of our troops was as splendid as was possible. Brandenburg infantry regiment 64, Brunswick reserve infantry regiment 92, Rhinish infantry regiment 29 and Bavarian in-

fantry regiments 1 and 15 won especial distinction.

"South of the Somme the French prepared an advance in the Ablaincourt-Chaulnes sector, but our annihilating fire made development of the attack impossible.

"Army group of the German crown prince: The enemy attempted to as-

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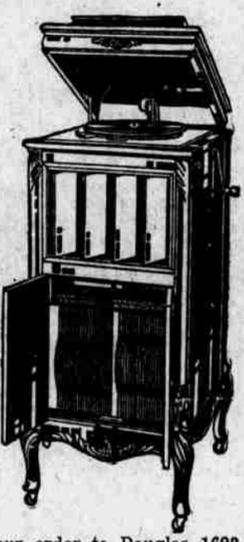
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