

Bottomly, London Money Wizard Now in Prison, Once Poor Youth

Started Life as Clerk in Musty Law Offices—Became Great National Figure—Was Powerful Factor in English War Times.

LONDON, July 11. (By Mail to the United Press).—A lad of 10 years, short pugnacious, persuasive, Horatio Bottomley presented himself 53 years ago for his first day's work with a Parisian manufacturer's agent in a narrow street off Chancery.

In later years, Bottomley was to give "Mason's" Collier, "Birmingham," as his alma mater, when he furnished his autobiography to "Who's Who." It is probable, however, that other reports that he graduated from a sort of semi-orphanage founded by a wealthy philanthropist named Mason were more correct, as from his tenth year he was self-educated.

Bottomley soon showed his independence of convention. His duty in his first job, was to take samples of fittings and such about to the smart West-end shops. He was asked, one day, to move his employer's office furniture in a hand cart, bit by bit, to new premises. He took aboard the first load, pushed it up the street a short distance, abandoned it and went to look for more congenial employment. The cart was found later, and Bottomley we find already starting to work in a lawyer's office.

Here it was that the germ of real ambition was born, and Bottomley began boyish browsing through the dusty books in the musty office. He had hardly started when his employer died from indolent tremors and his chief clerk was sent to the penitentiary for having collected taxes unofficially from people of the district.

Obtains Real Post.
His job having died a natural, under the circumstances, death, Bottomley obtained a new post—his first real one—with a solid, unimpeachable firm of lawyers off the Strand. They were Bottomley's solicitors at his recent trial and helped him with his defense. He had become their chief client, and paid them a fortune during a career whose years—almost weeks—were marked with lawsuits; lawsuits for libel, fraud, misrepresentation, debts, in which he was sometimes defendant, sometimes complainant, but always the dominant figure.

It was while Bottomley was with these solicitors that he prepared to launch himself properly on England and make it his oyster.

Whenever he could, Bottomley studied law, and with it studied stenography so well that throughout his later life he was able to make his notes in almost perfect shorthand.

At 18 Bottomley had learned shorthand sufficiently to become a court reporter. Here he added to his legal knowledge. At the end of five years he was a finished, though uncalled and unbribe lawyer. Incidentally, he had, as he afterward frequently said, formed a contempt for the stodge, stodge, complication and red-tape—sometimes injustice—of the law.

Married at 20.
Bottomley married at 20—happily and permanently. His wife, still as devoted to him as a bride, went out to the prison hospital the other day, the only personal visitor to the inmate permitted for four months; and they made love together as they did when as a youth and girl they went to a cottage near Clapham Common, and in the evening she chatted and mended his clothes while he studied and planned his—and their future.

They were very happy together all ways, and the young man would have been contented to continue as they did the first three years of their marriage—he as a shorthand reporter and she a very proud young housewife. To Bottomley, this was only a step. With England at war, its nights hideous with the roar of aerial bombs, its days gray with fasting and casualty lists, the steady march of only sons and last sons to the front, Horatio Bottomley melted into the role he really liked—Horatio Bottomley, patriot.

Helped in War.
When more men were wanted, it was Bottomley the government obtained to tour the country and plead for recruits.

Bottomley, in John Bull, was looked to each week for "another powerful article," as they were advertised on walls and signboards all over England in 10-foot letters.

His voice raised its silver, and his pen all its eloquence. There were few men, in army, navy or government, who did more to win the war.

"Do you believe, mothers," he asked in one of the articles, "that a thing as beautiful as was your son, with a soul so pure, a heart so good, a courage so great, can die?"

At the recruiting meetings he was superb. His little figure, his pugnacious face would be seen as he rose to speak, not pugnacious or pompously, but quietly, almost without gesture, in a rich, persuasive voice, his lion-like head with its silvery, silky hair shaking to emphasize his climaxes. He would move his audience to tears, laughter, enthusiasm, hate, as he wished.

Five minutes later, backstage, he would be laughing cynically at the credulity of his hearers with a jocular "that's the stuff to give 'em."

The end of the war saw Bottomley

PEABERRY COFFEE
Sold everywhere at 30-40c; our regular price, per lb. ... 30c

CLOVERLEAF GROCERY
Phone 1587 603 Main

RICHMOND GRINDING CO.
Cylinders Reground. Pistons, Pins and Rings Fit.
Guaranteed Quality and Service
Henley Bldg. N. 16th & R.R. Ph. 3452

CLOCKS
Eight-day Mahogany Clocks
Special
\$7.50 and up

O. E. Dickinson
523 Main St.

American and his attacks on the United States were both frequent and virulent.

He became, too, Horatio Bottomley, the banker. He opened John Bull banks. And as Horatio Bottomley, manufacturer, he opened chain shops for his John Bull fountain pens.

He was now the Bottomley England remembers as a super-man. When he addressed a public meeting, the standing room only sign was hung out early. He had made his mark in parliament and had made his exit. He had gone into bankruptcy during one of his bad periods and automatically resigned his seat, under British custom.

The war clouds gathered over Europe, and Bottomley in John Bull, took a whirl at dictating the British policy. "To hell with Serbia!" he cried. "We are not interested in the affairs of these little countries. Not one of them is worth a drop of British blood."

Before the next issue came out, England had gone to war in defense of one of the little countries. Bottomley was on top of the situation. He wrote a stirring appeal for enlistment. Belgium must be saved and Germany crushed, and Horatio Bottomley would be back of the British government.

(To be continued.)

Paralysis Caused By Dive Into Shallow Water

CONNEVILLE, Ind., July 11.—Paralysis, caused by striking on shallow bottom when he dived into the river Sunday afternoon, may terminate in death for Orrest Watson, 21, of this city. A specialist has been called and an operation performed Monday afternoon in the effort to save his life.

On a swimming party with relatives, Watson persisted in diving into water which they warned him was too shallow. Coming up after the dive, the others at once saw something was wrong and went to his assistance. He was gasping, but unconscious.

Watson was carried to a building nearby and a physician called. Examination showed paralysis from the shoulders down, the spine having suffered a blow just below the neck. He is still able to talk, but has lost control of all muscular action.

WILL CREATE LAKES FOR PICNIC PLACE

(By Associated Press)
ANDERSON, Ind., July 11.—Charles E. Miller, a local manufacturer, plans to create one artificial lake this year and another next year on his farm near this city. On the farm there is a natural ravine three-quarters of a mile long and from 300 to 800 feet wide. Picnic parties will be permitted and a Y. M. C. A. boys' camp will be placed at the lakeside, it is said.

In 1860 the steamer Great Eastern crossed the Atlantic in a record time of 11 days.

SHOP AT ROMEY'S

We Sell ESTATE GAS RANGES "They All Bake With Fresh Air"



ESTATE Gas Ranges are made in a wide variety of styles, sizes and finishes to suit all requirements.

Prices ranging from \$27.50, \$33, \$39.75, \$47, \$59.75 upward.

We cordially invite inspection

SHOP AT ROMEY'S

920-926 Main St.

Broken Lenses Duplicated
Clara M. Sweltzer, Optometrist
1002 Main St. Richmond

"What's coming?"

WATCH THE PAPERS!



EATON POLICE WORK ON CLUES TO CLEAR UP STORE BURGLARY

EATON, Ohio, July 11.—Police are working on clues that may result in arrests and clearing up of a burglary of the A. H. Christmas hardware store some time Saturday night or Sunday night. The burglary was discovered when the store was opened Monday morning.

The loot included a half dozen automatic pistols, several revolvers, safety razor, fishing rod and reel, and \$155 in money taken from a cash register. The stolen property is valued at about \$150. A large stock of rifles, shotguns, knives and other articles easy of access were not disturbed.

Entrance to the store was gained by unlocking a rear door, after a glass in a window beside the door had been broken. Effort had been made to jimmy the door. The burglars used a ladder to reach the roof of a storage house joined onto the rear of the store building. Removing part of a skylight they dropped to the floor at the

rear door of the store. It is thought they left by the front door. The front and rear doors were found locked Monday. Police think local talent did the job.

Motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Risinger in common pleas court in a suit entered by the Farmers' bank of Mifflinsburg, Pa., against B. S. Horn. The bank sued to recover \$1,375 on notes and a jury rendered a verdict in favor of Horn. The bank asked for a new trial. Horn claimed the notes were obtained through misrepresentation on the part of a stock food company.

Trial is Postponed.
Trial of a suit brought by Mary Younis against Timothy and Mary Glenn, to have begun Monday in common pleas court, was postponed. A new trial date was not fixed. The sum of \$2,000 is involved in the suit, alleged by the plaintiff to represent a loan.

LOCATE MISSING GIRL

CONNEVILLE, Ind., July 11.—Viola Browning, 11, who has been missing from her mother and stepfather's home since Sunday, has been located at the home of relatives in Cincinnati. She had purchased a railway ticket with all but a few cents of her savings.

WOMEN IN TREE CRUSADE
ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 11.—The Women's club of Allentown has petitioned the city council to pass an ordinance forbidding men without a city license to prune trees, that contractors be instructed to keep their steam shovels and other steam-operated equipment where it will not scorch the trees and that where trees must be trimmed the work be done by a licensed tree surgeon.

"LILY BLACK" REPUBLICANS
ARE TO ASK FORD TO RUN
RICHMOND, Va., July 11.—Resolutions will be submitted calling upon Henry Ford to stand for the presidential nomination, J. R. Pollard, negro, chairman of the advisory committee of the negro, or "Lily Black" Republican party in Virginia, announced today in calling a meeting of that body at Buckroe Beach, Va., Aug. 6. A candidate for the United States senate and ten candidates for congress from Virginia will be nominated, he said.

Two of the most beautiful streets of Topeka, Kas., are to be named for service men of that city who paid the supreme sacrifice for their country in the World war. The streets will be known as Billard boulevard and Blakely court.

Sidney Reynolds Drops Dead On Farm on Richmond Pike

EATON, Ohio, July 11.—Sidney Reynolds, 40 years old, dropped dead Monday while standing on the separator at the John Hordford farm, on the Richmond pike, two miles out of Eaton. Reynolds had just joined other workmen to thresh wheat, and was removing the canvas covering on the separator to start work when he fell dead on the machine.

It is said that Reynolds had not complained of feeling ill, and had been joking with the other workmen. Heart disease was assigned as the cause of death.

The body will be sent to Pulaski, Va., for funeral and burial. He is survived by his widow and four children.

NEW COOP SHIPPING ASS'N

NEWCASTLE, Ind., July 11.—Another co-operative livestock shipping association has been formed as a unit of the Henry county association. The latest organization includes two townships around a central shipping point. All but three communities in Henry county now are provided with co-operative associations.

DOUBLE VALUE SALE

—and rightly named. This store opened with practically a new collection of better Dry Goods which we have marked now in price to make double values. Bear in mind that this stock is all new and absolutely unsoiled or shopworn. During this, our first July sale, we are going to give you values long to be remembered and will mark this store as the value-giving store of this community.

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Wednesday Morning

Domestics

Priced to Please Every Housewife

- | | |
|---|--|
| 72x90 bleached Sheet, fine weave, good weight 93c | 32x16-in. Tea Towels, worth 20c; each 10c |
| 51x90 Sleepy Hollow Sheets, seamless, worth \$1.09 | Ticking, full width, good weight for cotton or feathers, per yard 15c & 40c |
| 51x90 Mohawk Sheets, seamless, worth \$1.29 | Lot full width absorbent Crash. This is no cheap bur-lap; extra, yard 10c |
| 51x90 Ravelle or Puritan Sheet one of the best, worth \$2.00 | Complete line of Cotton and Stevens pure Linen Crashes, a yd. 15c, 20c & 25c |
| One lot 34x18-in. pure bleached Turkish Towels, heavy quality, worth 35c; 12½c, 25c | MUSLINS |
| 42x20-in. Turkish Towels, the 50c kind, 28c, 55c | Unbleached Muslin, 18c quality 11½c |
| 35x18-in. Tea Towels, worth 30c, 16½c each, \$1.00 | Unbleached Muslin, 20c quality 14½c |
| Hill or Lonsdale, 6 yards for \$1.00 | Bleached fine white, 15c quality 12½c |
| | Bleached fine white, 15c quality 10c |

This Sale Will Set All Richmond Talking — Never Before Have Such Values Been Offered in a Sale in this Store.

Wool Dress Goods and Silks

A real, live Black Taffeta and Messaline, worth \$1.19, at \$1.50, at \$1.29

Sport Skirting in homespun weave, season's most desired shades, worth \$2.50, at \$1.29

A real All Silk Foulard, the better kind, worth \$2.50, at \$1.38

Navy Blue Taffeta Silk in two shades, chiffon finish, worth \$2.25, at \$1.48

One lot of Wool French Serge in navy, brown, open, red and black, worth \$1.25; 58c yard

One lot of Wool for Dresses and Skirts in colored stripes and plaids, worth \$1.50; 68c special, yard

One lot Children's School Plaids, worth 25c; 2 yards for 25c

Ready-to-wear

Summer Apparel at Tremendous Reductions

Lot of Voile and Organdy DRESSES Worth \$5.00 \$1.98

All Silk and Cotton DRESSES Greatly Reduced

16 Silk Poplin SKIRTS 69c Worth \$2.50

New, Snappy SPORT HATS Worth \$2.98—Special During Sale Only ... \$1.98

Geo. E. Klute Company

925-929 Main Street A Store for Better Values

MONEY TO LOAN Confidential, Courteous Service Call Write or Phone Prudential Loan and Investment Company 20 South 8th St.	Cars Greased and Oiled a Specialty Overland-Richmond Co. K. of P. Bldg. S. Eighth St.	Don't Wear Spotted Clothes Send them to WILSON to be Cleaned Phones 1105-1108	SAFETY FOR SAVINGS —PLUS— 3% Interest DICKINSON TRUST COMPANY "The Home For Savings"
W. Virginia and Pocahontas COAL Independent Ice and Fuel Company	MILK is a Summer Health Drink Specify Our Milk for Purity Wayne Dairy Products Co. S. 6th and A Sts. Phone 5238	Suits Cleaned and Pressed Summer Weight Clothes Tailored to Your Measure G. H. Gerlach, Tailor 1031½ Main St. Over Farwig's	CHAIR CUSHIONS \$1.50 BARTEL & ROHE 921 Main St.