

Charge Firm Stole U. S. Coal Intended For Hospital, Fort

An indictment handed up by the grand jury in the Brooklyn Federal Building charges the Fahy Coal Company, Inc. of 137 Lyman Ave., Rosebank, Staten Island, and two of its officers with conspiracy to defraud the Government. The accused officers are George Fahy, president, and Bert R. Robbins, secretary-treasurer, both of Staten Island.

The indictment charges that between Nov. 27, 1943, and Feb. 17, 1944, the corporation and the two individuals conspired to divert 827 tons of coal intended for delivery to Halloran General Hospital and Fort Wadsworth, both on Staten Island.

According to the United States Attorney's Office, the Government-owned coal was sold and delivered to the firm's private customers and payments for it were retained. A separate indictment charged Fahy with embezzlement of the coal.



THAT MASCULINE TOUCH—Gary Cooper, screen star, is sworn in as a deputy Wac recruiter at Grand Central Palace by Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, chairman of the civilian advisory committee. The administering Wacs, left to right, are Pfc. Patricia Wackerhouse, Sgt. Margaret J. Snyder and Sgt. Grace McQuail, Wac recruiters.

What's Best for Elspeth

By Charlotte Garton

Part VI: Elspeth Finds That Hard Work Is a Wonderful Way to Heal a Broken Heart, but Alan Knows an Even Better Remedy.

Alan met Elspeth at the train. "I knew you'd come before Thanksgiving," he said. "Did you, Alan?" As they drove along in the taxi it seemed that nothing in New York had changed...

"You need these," he advised her. She smiled wearily. "There you go, telling me what I need."

"Some one must look after you. I know it's early to bring up the subject and I know Smith is not a very unique name to offer a girl but perhaps this will make up for it."

"Alan!" she cried, and suddenly she was in his arms weeping violently. December fled into January, February and March slipped off the calendar Elspeth had never worked so hard before.

"We'll be married in June," Alan told her. "Nowadays it's stylish to be conventional."

They never mentioned Don. Elspeth wrote Aunt Kate regularly, but Don's name seldom appeared in her Aunt's brief letters and then it was only a casual reference.

Elspeth began to lose weight and she often went down to the office at night and worked until she was exhausted enough to sleep without dreaming. She tried to keep these things from Alan but she frequently caught him watching her with troubled eyes.

and Elspeth began the listless collection of a trousseau.

World's heavyweight champion Pvt. Terry Allen realized the dream of his life when he actually found himself in New York City and walking down Broadway. And meeting pretty Barbara Collins of the corn-colored hair was another dream come true for Terry.

"Look, Elspeth," Alan said. "If you'd rather wait till after the war..."

On Saturday noon, a week before the wedding, Alan stopped by Elspeth's office. "We're lunching together," he stated.

"A celebration?" she queried, then, seeing his expression, "Alan! You're leaving!"

He nodded. "My commission came through this morning. I have a week to get my affairs in order."

"No, not an elopement. We're going way out in the country where there is sunshine and grass without prohibitive signs."

They didn't talk much on the train and when they reached the tiny station, Alan engaged a rickshaw taxi. "Did I ever tell you about my property?" he asked as they bumped over the rough road.

Eternal Lights Given St. Albans Hospital Chapel

The St. Albans Naval Hospital Chapel has a set of eternal lights for its Jewish section as the result of a ceremony held there yesterday afternoon.

In the delegation were Commander Morris J. Nash, Robert Manney and Sam Kuzniez and their wives, members of the post's auxiliary. The post headquarters is at 500 Church Ave.

The unit was organized on Armistice Day, 1943, and now has 125 members. It holds sendoff parties for draftees and is planning a dance for Armistice Day with the proceeds for a building fund.

Plans 78th Division Reunion

George Fagan, past national president of the Veterans of the 78th Division, heads the Brooklyn committee in charge of the three-day reunion of the group starting Sept. 15 at the 312th Infantry headquarters, Newark.

An airplane shipment of 10,000 bees to Fairbanks, Alaska, from Seattle was made to aid in the pollination of Alaska's increasing farm crops as well as to produce local honey.

Mexican bananas may soon become more plentiful in the United States because of two 2,000-ton American vessels chartered to Mexico to carry bananas from Mexican ports to Brownsville, Texas, and general cargo southward.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband Writes From Overseas That He Wants Divorce—Bride Agreed—Now He Changes Mind

DEAR MARY HAWORTH—I am a girl of 21 and have been married over two years. My husband is overseas in the air corps and I haven't seen him for nearly two years. A year ago I had a letter from him stating that he didn't love me any more and wanted a divorce.

After receiving his request for divorce I met another man with whom I fell in love. He knows about my marriage and wants to marry me as soon as I am free.

War Stamp Recital

Ethel Elfenbein, pianist, will be heard in a war stamp recital Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the sculpture court of the Brooklyn Museum.

THE UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE Commission announced today that applications will be received until Sept. 1 for the position of regional training consultant in the second regional office.

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD has asked New Yorkers to redouble waste paper collection efforts in view of the decrease of 7,000 tons in July as compared with June.

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Marital Music Aids Boro Scouts In Drive for Salvage

Boy Scouts of Troop 167 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area are preparing for their weekly salvage parade tomorrow, which will feature a drum and bugle corps and a three-ton truck to collect waste paper.

The entire troop, with its cub pack, will assemble at 282 Floyd St. and march in front of the truck, headed by the bugle corps. According to Scout officials, the music "arouses curiosity and neighbors rush to their windows."

In the way the unit collects as much as three tons each Saturday. Their efforts have aided Brooklyn to take the leadership among city Scouts, the borough topping the list with 25 tons, and Queens following with 24.

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