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#### WHAT I MIGHT HAVE BEEN

As Told to Harold C. Burr By AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

"If my father's fortune had not been swept away I might never have been a singer. Dancing was my first love and I gave piano lessons also.

"When I was very little girl in my home in Million To used to slip off my shoes and dance on the soft rugs, and the idea of taking it up professionally persisted. But there is not such a wide gulf between dancing and music-in both are Phythm and harmony.

"My father, who was a banker in Italy, used to take me with him to see opera performances at the famous La Scala in Milan. It was not the singers but the dancers who set my young heart to beating. The graceful movements of the ballet to the rhythm of music set me aflame.

"At home I at once began to sing the music I remembered, and to dance it. A big, old-fashioned red velvet sofa served as stage, for always I insisted that there be a stage. And many a tumble I've gotten from that sofa when my dances reached an exciting climax. With the slightest encouragementwhich I never got-I would have gone to a bailet school for training, and maylights.

was not to be for this little lady. He art, but that is no hardship, for singing had misfortune with his bank, and I to me means life. gave plano lessons to eke out household

Christmas at home we held a celebration given by the Metropolitan Opera Comunder our tree. I sang my little songs pany. Violetta is another role I love. in a program in which each one of us The immense, enthusiastic audience on took part. It was at the home of one that opening night keyed me to a high of my plane pupils that I first met pitch. The tragic death scene gave me a Mascagni, the great composer. He ad- spell of weeping after it was finished. vised me to take up singing.

"Still, there was no money to spend

ever, still remains. In 'Dinorah,' which in to dance. At 30 a.m. I was still I love to sing, there is the Shadow dancing. It was 4 when I stopped. Song, in which I likewise do a dance. How I joy in it! And when I sing Ro- "That is how I love to dance, and sina in 'The Barber of Seville,' I never what we love we like to do. So I walk about the stage-I dance. The gay might easily have become a dancer but rhythms of Rossini's music set my feet for my father's reverses and Mascagni." to going. They simply won't behave.

"Your American jazz gets into my



AMELITA GALLI-CURCI "My first love was dancing"

be today be dancing behind the foot, feet, too. Never do I accept any invitations given me on tour by social and musical lights, though I would gladly "I think my father wanted me to be do so. If I would sing I must also rest. a fine lady and marry a title. But that I have to sufrender many things for my

"Once I departed from grace, and jazz # # # did it. At Atlanta last spring I sang "But I had done a little singing. Violetta in 'Traviata,' at the festival I felt I could go nowhere but straight back to the hotel.

on voice culture. So I set about teach- "I had been invited to a midnight ing myself, training my own voice for supper party, and I broke my rule for opera. It has not often been done, the sake of my friends. When I got But at 19 I was ready for my debut, there an orchestra was playing jazz My first contract called for \$6.25 a per- music. And it kept on playing jazz to my undoing. The tingling in my "That early love of the dance, how- feet was too strong in its urge. I started

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#### Man in the Moon

lady friend just what you think of

THE guest room is the one with mottoes on the walls and cigarette marks on the dresser.

been fighting for liberty and even yet spend some \$20,000. have not got to a stage where they are masters of themselves.

profit or fear of loss does not affect servation. Committees covering the his political opinions. A politician is various branches of business were one who votes for the loaves and fishes. formed. D. G. Stewart presided over

THE first thing that struck me when as secretary. I visited the big city was an automobile. After that I was more careful.

love to sit at home and smoke And read a stirring tale Of pirate dens and battle smoke And knights with suits of mail;

But think it brutal if I see Two lads begin to fight. Then sadly I deplore the age, And pray for greater light.

man who, when asked if he was hurt Cameron, Anyox; C. F. Willson and A. in the melee, replied that he was not C. Knight, Vancouver; C. F. Willson

AN Edmonton newspaper says the C. N. Marks, W. J. Finnigan, Mrs. R. J. water supply of that city may smell Hennessy and W. J. Service, Smithers: and taste badly but it is not un- James Darby, Usk; Mrs. W. Payne. healthy. Why then were people given Dominion cannery. R. Breaty, New C.N.R. the organs of smell and taste if not to Westminster; W. H. Watt, Amsbury; A. protect themselves against bad food and D. Matheson, Carlisle Cannery; A. Watt,

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

APRIL 4, 1918.

The Cobalf Concentrators Ltd. are carrying out considerable development work on the South Easter mining property near Skidegate and the success o operations is causing great satisfaction THROUGHOUT history men have to those concerned. It is planned to

Merchants of the city held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose A PATRIOT is one whose hope of of going into the matter of food conthe meeting and J. C. Gavigan acted

> Thomas Deasy, Indian Agent for the Queen Charlotte Islands, is a visitor ir, the city. He reports much activity in the lumber industry around Massett Inlet where some five hundred men are employed.

> > HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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S. Bylico, Silver Creek; T. Ingvaldsen, Winnipeg: M. G. McLeod, Prince George; W. McKay, Hugh McLeod and O. Bardal, McCallum, city.

Central

Capt. H. Calderwood of the Dighy Island ferry boat Rhona returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a holiday trip to Victoria, being accompanied home by Mrs. Calderwood and child.

Hugo Ritter, who arrived last week from Anyox and was found by police at Phelan station after having wandered for three days without food or shelter, was released yesterday from the city

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