

It's "Big Tim's" Wife's Day Now

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Chicago, Sept. 5.—"And I say to Fahy, 'There'll be plenty in the papers about you one of these days.'"

The reminiscence accompanied a glowing smile in the baby-blue eyes of Florence Murphy, loyal Amazonian wife of "Big Tim" Murphy.

All the four years since William F. Fahy came to Chicago, she had known him as the relentless postoffice inspector, the vindictive personal foe, working and scheming to send her husband to Leavenworth penitentiary for mail robbery and keep him there. His conviction of Murphy was the peak feat of his brilliant career.

And now Fahy, the prosecutor, is Fahy, the prisoner, charged with participation in the \$2,000,000 Roudout mail robbery last June and suspected as the inside master mind of half a dozen other thefts. Mrs. Murphy is quick to suggest the turn of events confirms "Big Tim's" plea he was the victim of a "frame-up."

"I always said Fahy was a double-crosser," says Mrs. Murphy, comfortable and complacent at the news as she sits in her husband's old office where she carries on his work as director of the Gas House Workers' Union.

Charges He Persecuted Her
"I'm not surprised. You know he was always oily and pleasant in court, and he would shake 'Tim's' hand and say, 'There's nothing personal in this; I'm just working for the government.' But behind our backs!"

"While the trial was on he told somebody, talking about me, that 'Tim won't be in six months before she'll divorce him and be off with another man.' I didn't tell Tim about it because he would have gone after him right in the courtroom. But I went up to him one-day in the corridor and he surely did hurry to deny it."

"And I says, 'Listen, if Tim Murphy is kept in prison a hundred years, I'll be waiting for him, because his little toe is more to me than you or any other man in the world.' Tim has been in 18 months now, and I've been in see him every month. I'll be here for years, and if it hadn't been for Fahy and his framed charges about that robbery at Pullman, he'd be out."

"Fahy hasn't stopped at Tim, either. He told a young fellow we know not very long ago that he'd like to get something on



MRS. FLORENCE MURPHY (LEFT) AND INSPECTOR WILLIAM F. FAHY.



that big blonde," meaning me. "You know how they did me when Tim was arrested on the Dearborn robbery, don't you?"

"Well, I was in the hospital from an operation. And Fahy and his squad tramped our house. I don't know who did it, but when I got back nearly everything was missing: the pearl-handled knives and forks, we got as a wedding present and table linen, and champagne and even 50 cents from the pocketbook of our servant girl."

He Led Search Himself
"I'd like to see him looking out from behind the bars now."

The arrest of Fahy was the most spectacular incident in the

memory of the present generation of postoffice inspectors. Fahy himself, trusted, even, long-worshiper of many a dark mystery, led the search for the Roudout Robbers. He helped make some of the arrests and pointed out three men who had been a traitorous directing brain within the postoffice department to make the crime possible.

A tip from one of the prisoners in charge, Inspector A. E. Germer suggested Fahy. Almost immediately, the chief called in aids from distant territory, unknown to Fahy. They found Fahy in conference with James Murray, wealthy politician, arrested for the robbery charge, but out on

bond. They set a trap. One of the inspectors was to approach Murray as a prospective buyer for bonds taken in the robbery. Then Fahy was told of the ruse. No one else knew. By the time the buyer saw Murray, he had been thumped off. Fahy must have walked into the trap.

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smart but so far this season is a soft black affair, of satin, tulle, or felt. Its one relieving touch is a brooch of brilliant.

New York, Sept. 5.—With the

advent of brown as a favorite autumn shade, another once again comes to the fore. At the moment, the most popular sort is the clear, gold-tinged, the necessity being rather long and too-beautiful and elaborately.

Fashion News Notes

Paris, Sept. 5.—One sees a great many black costumes today, invariably combined with white, brown costumes are next in favor, and dark blue—so prevalent a little while ago—is scarcely worn at all.

London, Sept. 5.—Tapestry and patent leather are harmonized in some of the new wrist bags. The new wrist bag is of—tapestry in dull tones, and the patent leather makes up the ends, handle, and fittings.

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Mothers Club Meets
The Mothers' Club held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the community house on Fleetwood street. Eleven members were present and all the babies showed gain in weight. Miss Marcia Albertson demonstrated apple jelly after the business hour, which was indeed a treat. Miss Albertson will be with the club again next week and will demonstrate green tomato pickles.

At Southern Thursday
Those who registered at the Southern Hotel Thursday were: Jim West of Greensboro, E. F. Pifer of Charlotte, L. M. Everett of Wilson, John H. Gay of Washington, D. C., B. T. Walker of Charlotte, Robert T. Thompson of Knoxville, Tennessee, W. A. Todd of Augusta, Georgia, S. A. Upton of Richmond, C. I. Early of Norfolk, William J. Fisher of Petersburg, J. P. Aronson of Norfolk, A. F. Beomin of Norfolk, J. A. Taylor of Norfolk, R. B. Taylor of Norfolk.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Payne and children, Hal and Michael, have returned from East Lake where they visited Mr. Payne's sister and friends.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McMullan, Jr., a son, Charles Moeckins, Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. McMullan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meekins, 212 West Main street.

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