**Corcoran and Cohen**

**New Deal's Gold Dust Twins**

(Continued from page three.)

By W. E. Hill

Airline hostess passing out cigarettes to the men with the friendly personality who wants to flit. Calls her "litter" and looks sour-eyed at he whenever she passes by. The man sitting beside him is reading "True Love Stories of the Radio World" from cover to cover.

**The Sky Liner**

By E. C. Hill

Two of these women are taking their first trip. They were seated at first, but now they are having a good time and will be transferred to the trip they will be confirmed air travelers.

"Oh, yes, she's crazy about flying, only she didn't have her nap today!"

**Corcoran is a go-getter**

Out at the airport, just thirty years later, showing another generation on board for the arrival at Flight No. 4, the crack airliners. Thus do times change.

**The dazzling tale of the pretty air hostess comes each trip, an old friend.**

(Associated Press photo)

Senator Joseph C. McKellar of Pennsylvania, whose speech reading南海路德学院out of the party as the "จังหวัด of the President" by Corcoran.

The first great service of the Gold Dust Twins in the administration was the drafting of the securities and exchange act, which created the SEC. This dual effort was largely Cohen's, and he drew the tangled knots of market regulation into a single, binding knot. Cohen did most of the drafting of the holding companies legislation, which was a stinging task, regardless of the merits or demerits of the legislation.

Senior Senator (from Pennsylvania) writing the securities and exchange act, which created the SEC. This dual effort was largely Cohen's, and he drew the tangled knots of market regulation into a single, binding knot. Cohen did most of the drafting of the holding companies legislation, which was a stinging task, regardless of the merits or demerits of the legislation.

"The Senate, with whom they worked in driving the legislation through Congress, gave them credit for originating the bill, and they said that the Senate could not have survived the administration without him."

In the bitter holding company battle the anonymity of the team was pierced. Corcoran was dragged into the spotlight when Representative Ralph O. Brewster, former governor of Maine, charged from the floor of the House that Corcoran had threatened to his ample efforts to get the Senate to pass the measure. Corcoran would not vote for the holding company legislation. Through the charge of the Senate, he admitted, the rate was the lowest in the history of the Senate.

One of the results of the legislation, connected more with the interests of the New Deal than the Senate, or even the House, was the ability of the Senate to pass bills over the President's veto.

The next day, which was the second day of the first bill of the new Senate, the Senate was in session for the first time. The Senate was in session for the first time. He could not have survived the administration without him."

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