

FOR HER HONOR

Russian Prince Defends Fair Name of Jane Hathaway. Says He Did Not Kiss and Love New York Widow.

"VISITED IN NEGLIGENCE"—MAID Sensational Case in New York Court Causes Stir.

Blood of Engaltcheff Boils at Intimation of Dishonor.

New York, Dec. 24.—Prince Nicholas Vladovitch Engaltcheff, of Russia, gallantly defended the name of Jane Hathaway, of 200 West Fifty-fourth street, in the supreme court here.

The charge that he had kissed her and made love to her, he said, was a lie.

"And the charge that you and she were alone in the same room in November 1914,"

"That is a malicious lie," said the prince, willing his black mustache with an upward flourish.

As he spoke the words he looked at Elizabeth Harnett, a maid who had just informed Supreme Court Justice Bijur that she often admitted the prince to Mrs. Hathaway's apartments, saw him kiss her and make love to her on the sofa and later watched the apartment door while the prince and Mrs. Hathaway were visiting.

In Divorce Case. The prince appeared to defend Mrs. Hathaway and himself in a divorce action. Prior to his appearance his wife had testified that she married the prince in 1912 in Chicago and that they have one son, 14 years old. Her father, she said, is Charles Partridge, a wealthy member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Prior to September, 1914, she and her husband resided in an apartment in Paris. They came here and registered at the Vanderbilt hotel when Paris was in danger of invasion. The princess now lives at 11 East Forty-first street and the prince lives at the Ritz Carlton hotel.

Elizabeth Harnett testified she worked for Mrs. Hathaway from January 3 to March 20, last. She testified she called the prince. On three Monday afternoons last February, generally accompanied by a friend. This friend paid his respects, she said, and then departed. The prince and Mrs. Hathaway remained together for several hours.

Kissed and Loved Her. "The prince was very congenial," said the maid, "she used to sit on a lounge with Mrs. Hathaway and kiss and make love to her."

I object to that phrase, "make love to her," said the prince's lawyer.

"It is his honor who understands," replied the attorney, "and he will not let the prince ever send presents to Mrs. Hathaway."

"Yes, he sent flowers and one time he sent a case of wine," she testified. The maid was cross-examined.

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

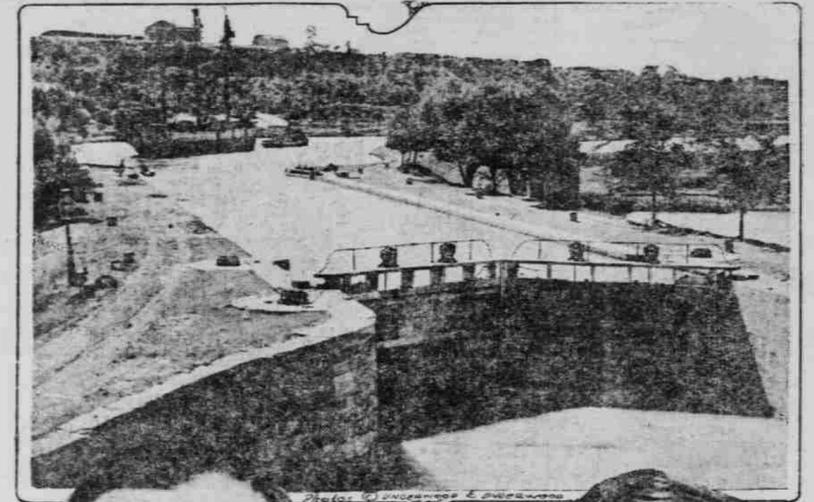
"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

"How did you happen to tell the prince about this case," she was asked. "On June 3, last," she replied, "I saw a piece in the paper telling about the trouble the prince was having."

MAN ARRESTED IN PLOT TO BLOW UP WELLAND CANAL HEADS GERMAN SECRET SERVICE IN U. S., THINK FEDERAL AUTHORITIES



View of Welland Canal and map showing its location. Paul Koenig (left) and R. E. Leyendecker. That Paul Koenig, the German who has been arrested in connection with the plot to blow up the Welland Canal, is the chief of the German secret service in America in the belief of federal authorities. R. E. Leyendecker, who is also under arrest and enjoying his liberty under heavy bail, is regarded as Koenig's chief assistant.

SUE CHAUNCEY DEWEY

Heirs of Malcolm Moore Bring Action Against Him as Executor of His Father's Estate.

Chauncey Dewey, millionaire Kansas and Chicago cattleman, as executor of the estate of his father, C. P. Dewey, was made defendant in a suit for \$541, and possession of a warranty deed to a tract of land in Shawnee county, township 21, this morning in the Shawnee county district court.

The petition is filed by Schoch and Rankin, local attorneys, and alleges that C. P. Dewey on October 5, 1909, entered into a contract in writing whereby he undertook to sell and transfer to one Walter R. Black the tract of land of 80 acres. The elder Dewey, it is alleged, agreed to furnish warranty deed when the terms of contract are fulfilled. In 1902, the plaintiffs claim, Black assigned his contract to J. M. Bayless, who in 1903 turned it over to Malcolm Moore, whose estate is represented by the plaintiffs. The Moore heirs allege that March 1915, they nullified the contract. C. P. Dewey died in August, 1914. Chauncey Dewey was appointed his executor, it is claimed.

Dewey has not produced the warranty deed. The plaintiffs claim that the contract was made in writing and that the deed was not produced.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill Will Celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Christmas day at their home, 1273 Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill have many friends in and near Topeka. They have made their home in Shawnee county, this land being their first married life. They came to Kansas in territorial days, arriving in 1859. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hill's people settled about six miles west of Topeka in the same neighborhood. They were married near the close of the Civil war on Christmas day, 1863, at Tecumseh, which was at one time the county seat. Two years later they moved to a farm ten miles southwest of Topeka, and did not previously been occupied, and Mr. Hill bought it from the Santa Fe Railway company, which had it from the government. He and his family lived on the farm 25 years, and twenty years ago they moved to Topeka to their present home.

They are the parents of four children: Mr. Ernest K. Hill and Mr. Louis F. Hill, who are both in business in Topeka; Miss Mabel Hill, who is a teacher in the city schools, and Mr. Roy H. Hill, who is finishing a course in dentistry in a Pennsylvania college.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will receive their friends Christmas afternoon and evening.

AHEAD OF THE RUSH

Topeka Postoffice Employees Have Been Able to Handle All Christmas Business Promptly.

Mail wagons going to the trains today are traveling light but they come back to the postoffice heavily laden.

The outgoing Christmas traffic is almost over. Topeka has mailed their packages and are sitting around with folded hands waiting for the time to come when they can break the "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas Seal" on their own packages.

But the incoming mail has been growing heavier with every train. Packages from all parts of the globe are being swept into the Topeka postoffice every hour and distributed to the respective owners. The Christmas rush is almost over and the Topeka postoffice force has kept ahead of it every hour of the day and night since it began last Sunday.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS

The Rev. Jas. P. DeB. Kays, of Grace Cathedral, is confined to his home with a severe case of the grip.

Miss Etta M. Covell, city clerk, who was kept at home by the grip for a day and night, is back at her desk this morning.

Commissioner and Mrs. W. L. Porter and son went to Manhattan at noon today to spend Christmas with Commissioner Porter's parents.

Rev. Mr. Gilmore, pastor of Third Presbyterian church, will resign his work tomorrow, at the regular services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The city hall was not closed today; that is, the doors were not locked. But every one who intends to spend Christmas out of town is either gone or at home getting ready.

R. P. Fasker has purchased a home in Elmhurst at 111 College avenue from R. F. Whitney, 1208 Mulvane street. The consideration for the house and lot was \$2,000.

George V. Hayden, city attorney, has been trying to fight it out with the grip single handed. He has given up the fight and called in assistance.

Leland M. Post, secretary to Postmaster W. O. Rigby, has just completed a list of 6,500 names of all persons of the ten rural routes out of Topeka. This list is a complete directory of the routes.

Lincoln post memorial services will be held at the post hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The service will be in memory of the thirty members who have died during the past year. The record of service of each member will be read.

The Rev. G. W. Henry, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Third and Quincy streets, who has been at the head of the largest colored church in Topeka for the last seven years, has announced his resignation. He will go to Pueblo, Colo., where he will take up new duties after January 1.

Mrs. E. F. Friskin, of 311 Folk street, was badly hurt Thursday afternoon when she was thrown against a seat in a North Topeka street car. Mrs. Friskin had her arms full of bundles and when the car stopped suddenly she was pitched against the back of one of the seats. It is reported that she had three ribs broken.

Frank Newman, charged with wife desertion, waived preliminary hearing in the court of Topeka this morning and was bound over to the district court by Judge Hugh Fisher. Newman was arrested at Denver recently on request of the sheriff's office which has been searching for him since his wife issued complaint in July, 1914.

M. Copt and Louis Cornell, who have won considerable interest in the court of Topeka by tying each other's wages up by garnishment proceedings, went to bat before Judge Hugh Fisher this morning. Copt won. He was given a judgment of \$34.96 by Judge Fisher. Both men are employees of the Santa Fe. Both have garnished the other's wages twice in the case.

Request that merchants and residents of the city keep the snow cleared from the sidewalks in front of their places was spread over Topeka today by Chief Parsons of the police department. It is understood that if such a request is not observed the watchful waiting policy will be violated and a note issued said note to be followed by a period of "unfriendly action."

Hiram Johnson and Robert Orr were given their freedom as a Christmas present this morning by Judge Hugh Fisher in the court of Topeka. Johnson and Orr were arrested some time ago on a charge of stealing an automobile tire from H. M. Neill. It was found that the two had been in jail for 17 days and that Neill had recovered his property through the police who arrested the two and turned them over to the state.

Santa Fe train No. 1 and J. A. Rankin, of Wichita, riding in a Ford car, collided near Wakarusa Thursday afternoon and Rankin sustained a broken collar bone and is thought to be internally injured. Rankin was

thrown from the car into a ditch thirty feet distant. He was brought to Topeka and put in charge of Dr. C. A. Wyatt. The injured man had completely lost his memory and could not tell where he lived. Identification cards showed his residence to be at Wichita and gave his name as J. A. Rankin.

Next month will be a busy one for the banks and building and loan associations. The following list of annual meetings has been announced: Bank of Topeka, January 4; Central National, January 11; Citizens' State, January 10; Farmers' National, January 11; German American, January 4; Merchants' National, January 11; Prudential Trust company, January 4; Shawnee State, January 4; Topeka State, January 11; Topeka State Savings, January 4; Aetna Building and Loan, January 18; and Shawnee Building and Loan, January 10.

The case of the state against A. G. Fletcher of Shorey which has lain dormant in the district court for years came up in the forenoon this morning. Judge Dana this morning for disposal. Fisher was charged with shooting Otto Boyd, a North Topeka youth, on Halloween night of 1914. Fletcher claimed that Boyd was one of the several boys who were disturbing his peace on the night mentioned. Fletcher was fined \$1 and half the costs in the case by Judge Dana and paroled on \$1000 bond. The alleged shooting Boyd obtained a \$500 judgment against Fletcher in a civil action.

POOR LITTLE BUNNY

How an Innocent White Rabbit Became a Sacrifice to Science at the City Hall.

There isn't a person in the city hall who will have the nerve to look a rabbit in the face all the rest of the winter. Mention rabbit in an article of diet to a city hall employee and he will turn pale and look like he might be in the grip of sea sickness. And all because of an innocent little white rabbit that blindly submitted to an injection of poisonous serum carrying millions of hydrophobia germs. He was a sacrifice to science.

In order to prove the existence of rabies in Topeka the white bunny was ranked out of happy surroundings, thrown into a sack, suffered his head to be punched full of holes, gave a two-day imitation of death, dragged the slender thread of life back, caught a glimpse of his old free life, then died—died in all the agonies incident to hydrophobia.

That was several days ago. The remains of bunny are still at the city hall, out on a fire escape. And there doesn't appear to be any particular hurry about completing the tests that would make his punishment and death excusable.

GRIP IS CONTAGIOUS

Dr. Wood Says Persons Suffering From the Disease Should Keep Away From Others.

The laws do not permit the quarantine of grip patients but Dr. H. B. Wood, city physician, thinks it would be a boon to humanity if they did. He believes that every person afflicted with the grip should stay at home and stay in his own room if possible. Grip is contagious. It is not particularly serious in itself but it leads to things that are dangerous.

The present grip epidemic is responsible for a number of cases of pneumonia and the latter is one of the most treacherous of diseases.

Dr. Wood is afraid of an epidemic of pneumonia following on the trail of the grip. He says people with grip should stay away from the stores, the shows and all public gatherings.

"No one suffering with the grip has a right to menace the rest of humanity by mixing with people who have not contracted it," said Dr. Wood. "He should stay at home and even keep away from other members of the family as much as possible."

E.B. Guild Music Co. The Latest Model Victrolas Have Arrived in Time for Christmas Delivery at Guild's



We were able to secure a large shipment of latest model Victrolas and we can deliver tonight or tomorrow morning any style Victrola you want. Come in, make your selection, we guarantee delivery. Have music in your home, on Christmas Day with a Victrola. Easy terms at the regular cash price. You can buy a Victrola at Guild's on easy terms, and at the same price as though you paid cash. Buy now and enjoy your Victrola while paying for it. \$5.00. No more until after February 1, 1916. This is all that is required to have the \$15.00, \$50.00 or \$75.00 Victrola and your own selection of records. \$7.00. No more until after February 1, 1916. This is all that is required to have the \$100.00, style XI, Victrola and your own selection of records. \$15.00. No more until after February 1, 1916. This is all that is required to have the \$150.00, style XIV, Victrola and your own selection of records. There is joy in owning a Victrola. It means hours of genuine pleasure. Victor Records Make Ideal Gifts.

E.B. Guild Music Co. 722 Kans. Ave. Topeka Kans

The Absent Ones. How many are there we wonder who will think of the folks "at home" this Christmas? How many who have left the home circle will go back? Or at least how many will even think of writing a letter home? Perhaps for many months or even years, the home folks have been watching and waiting for a letter that never came. There have been more heartaches, more long drawn out sufferings caused by this sort of negligence—carelessness—call it what you will, than by all the wars combined. And yet, we never pause to think of it. With this glad Christmas season making itself felt all around us—with so many good people trying to make others share in the joy of it all, we can't help but again remind the absent ones—those who haven't been home in years, to try to go this year. Take father and mother, and all the other "home folks" some little remembrance, if it's only a trinket, just to show they're not forgotten. To them however, your home-going will be the best gift of all. We Wish You A Very Merry Christmas. Warren M. Cosby & Co.

WHY NOT A Savings Account as the most fitting and appropriate CHRISTMAS GIFT To That Boy Or Girl of Yours? We Pay 3% interest on Savings Accounts. It will teach them the habit of thrift and saving and start them on the road to success. Such a gift is the most valuable one you could possibly make, and it happily and easily solves the gift problem. This bank offers every facility to those who desire savings, or other accounts. The Central National Bank Use Journal Want Ads for Results

"77" Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza, COLDS AHEAD OF THE RUSH Topeka Postoffice Employees Have Been Able to Handle All Christmas Business Promptly. Mail wagons going to the trains today are traveling light but they come back to the postoffice heavily laden. The outgoing Christmas traffic is almost over. Topeka has mailed their packages and are sitting around with folded hands waiting for the time to come when they can break the "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas Seal" on their own packages. But the incoming mail has been growing heavier with every train. Packages from all parts of the globe are being swept into the Topeka postoffice every hour and distributed to the respective owners. The Christmas rush is almost over and the Topeka postoffice force has kept ahead of it every hour of the day and night since it began last Sunday.

GLASS OF WATER BEFORE YOU EAT ANY BREAKFAST Wash poison from system each morning and feel fresh as a daisy. Every day you clean the house you live in to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected through the previous day. Your house is clean before you get up. Your body is also clean before you get up. Each twenty-four hours with all manner of filth and poison. If only every man and woman could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexion, instead of the hundreds of "brain wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere. Everyone, whether sick or well should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. Those subject to sick headaches, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds, and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores of the thirty feet of bowels do.—Advertisement.

3 A. M.; FLAT TIRE; 15 MILES FROM A REPAIR SHOP Moral Use Firestone ANY TIME RAIN SHINE ANYWHERE DAY NIGHT PHONE TIRE SERVICE 156