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DEATH OF MISS HAZEL BALLINGER

Daughter of Keokuk Attorney Passed Away Friday Afternoon After an Illness of Three Years.

BURIAL TO BE HERE

Remains Will be Shipped From Tucson, Arizona, on Monday—Was Well Known Young Woman.

Keokuk friends and relatives received the sad intelligence on Friday evening of the death of Miss Hazel Ballinger, daughter of Frank Ballinger, the local attorney, which occurred at Tucson, Arizona, at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, following an illness of three years with tuberculosis. Her loss will be keenly felt by her hosts of friends here, who knew and loved her in the past, and all will sympathize with those who were nearest and dearest to this young woman, who has been taken away in the prime of her young life.

Miss Ballinger's health broke down three years ago when she was in the employ of the Mississippi River Power company here, as a stenographer, and she left for Tucson, Arizona, in the hope of regaining her health and strength. Instead, however, she slowly declined until it could be seen that it would only be a matter of time before the final summons would come. But she accepted her lot without complaint and when it was time to answer the last call, she was ready.

Born at Sandusky. Hazel Ballinger was born on August 6, 1889, at the old Ballinger home at Sandusky. She was reared and educated here in Keokuk and was a member of the Keokuk high school of the class of 1907. She was popular among the members of her class and was universally esteemed for her many excellent qualities. She was associated with all high school activities and was the favorite of teachers and school mates alike.

Following her graduation she attended a business college and entered the employ of the Iowa State Insurance company as a stenographer. Later she was employed in the same capacity with her great uncle, William Ballinger, at the Keokuk Canning company.

Her last position was with the Mississippi River Power company from which she had to resign because of ill health. While living in Keokuk Miss Ballinger was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church and Sunday school. She was always a faithful attendant at services while here and tried to live and believe in the tenets of her faith.

Miss Ballinger was an accomplished performer on the piano and her services were always in demand in local music circles. Her many activities here were those of a young woman who had the complete love and respect of the circles in which she moved and her loss will be deeply felt by all who came into contact with her in her social and business life.

The Survivors. Miss Ballinger is survived by her father, Frank Ballinger, and mother, Lydia Ballinger. The latter was with her daughter at the time of her death and helped with the last moments of the decedent. Following are the other survivors: A grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, and great aunt, Mrs. Wm. W. Carter of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballinger of Keokuk, a great aunt and great uncle; Mrs. Priscilla Blood and Miss Martha Sawyer, also of this city, great aunts; Silas Sawyer and Mrs. Elanche Younken of Montrose, a great uncle and a great aunt, and the following aunts and uncles, E. C. Carpenter, Jacksonville, Ill.; Frank Carpenter, St. Louis; Webster Ballinger, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Miriam Berryhill, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ida Johnson, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Lieutenant Keys, Washington, D. C.; and J. H. Ballinger, Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Ballinger received a telegram last evening from Tucson stating that the body would be shipped from that place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Keokuk. The funeral arrangements will be made later.

Novel Poker Game. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Poker as Adam and Eve might have played it, was described to Judge Hoffman today by Mrs. Iola Gray, pretty 24 year old wife of Harry A. Gray, assistant head gardener of the park board, whom she is suing for divorce. Her husband took her to the game, Mrs. Gray said. The rules required that a player must shed a piece of clothing for each defeat. Two couples were steady losers, she testified, and finally found themselves in garden of Eden attire.

SERVIA MUST BE BLOTTED OUT

Austria-Hungary Will Not Consider the War Ended, Until This Has Been Accomplished.

THE FUTURE EMPEROR

Archduke Karl Franz Joseph Creates But Little Furore When He Rides in Vienna.

[By Carl W. Ackerman, United Press Staff Correspondent.] VIENNA, Sept. 20. (By courier to Berlin, mail to New York.)—So far as I can find, Austria-Hungary will not consider the war ended until Serbia is blotted out. Austria-Hungary seems to be proud of its policy to crush Serbia. The people, even after these months of fighting, still want to "have it out with Serbia."

This does not mean that Austria would not welcome peace. The psychology of the people is to Americans somewhat difficult to understand. Here are several nations in one wanting both war and peace. The people are willing to fight so long as they can't make peace on their own terms—and peace on Austria's terms probably would not leave much of the Serbian nation.

These impressions were gathered in Vienna after I had talked with Austrians, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Roumanians and Germans and after I had watched the next emperor, Archduke Karl Franz Joseph, come from his residence to a waiting auto and pass the foreign office at the Ballplatz.

This two-minute glimpse of the future ruler of this heterogeneous country and of a conversation a few moments later with the Hungarian undersecretary of foreign affairs symbolized the dual-monarchy's position today. I was standing at the door of the foreign office when I saw a policeman, at least six feet six, dressed in a long dark blue cape, emerge from beneath an archway and motion to the passers-by, I hurried over and found myself in front of one of the entrances to the palace of the "Aurone Follower," as he is called. A tall, well built young man, dressed in the uniform of a high state officer, came out with his wife, the future empress of Austria. She, too, a strikingly beautiful young woman, dressed as most Viennese women are, in much more advanced style than their German cousins.

The royal pair walked to their automobile, accompanied only by a footman. In an instant they were snugly seated in a big black touring car. Another instant and the chauffeur and footman were at their post—both much decorated. The footman must have had nearly a dozen medals pinned across the left breast of his uniform. Throughout the three or four minutes of this little event scarcely twenty persons stopped, but they all saluted—the men and boys lifting their hats and the five or six women waving handkerchiefs. The whole attractive thing I saw in Austria. There wasn't even whispered comment among the people. Apparently they looked upon the next emperor and his wife with about the same interest that we look upon a senator.

There was the future emperor and there was his wife and on the sidewalks were the subjects. There was no escort, no police, no secret service men. I don't believe the future emperor was as securely guarded as President Wilson, but somehow one gets the impression that in Vienna it is needless to guard royalty. The people are proud of being ruled by a member of an old family—I think the Hapsburg line dates back about 700 years. Besides, everything is old, comfortable and proud in Vienna and a ruling family which fits so agreeably in this atmosphere, gets along very well with the inhabitants.

As the couple rode around the corner into the Ballplatz, the people saluted respectively and the archduke himself answered each salute by lifting his right hand until his index finger touched his cap. It was not the kind of a return salute one sometimes sees among officers weary of the custom. It was rather a determined salute, expressing if a salute might, something of royalty's appreciation of the attitude of the people. I entered the foreign office. I was greeted by a tall doorman, also decorated. (It seems as if everyone in Vienna who can wear a uniform has several medals to go with it.) He was dressed in a uniform distinctly out of date, with a hat which reminded me of the old Napoleonic costumes one sees in museums. It was one of these three cornered blue affairs and I felt as he greeted me, as if a gust of 1815 was welcoming me. I was escorted through a long dark

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