

The King of England on the Race Track

HOW HE BETS, ACTS AND TALKS.

By **TOD SLOAN.** **** In To-Day's Evening World*



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"I WILL RETURN THE BLOWS OF WALL ST., ROOSEVELT'S THREAT

"They Denounce Me as a Judas Iscariot Because I Speak the Truth to the American People," President Tells French Writer.

PARIS, March 19.—The Temps to-day published an article on President Roosevelt from the pen of Andre Tardieu, its foreign editor, who has just returned to Paris from America, where he was received by Mr. Roosevelt three times. After picturing the President's youthful vigor and his love for the struggles against wrongs and abuses, M. Tardieu quotes from the President's utterances to him, especially in connection with his "crusade."

The President declared his struggle against plutocracy was because he was an enemy of Socialism and Anarchy.

"I am, after my fashion, a Conservative," M. Tardieu quotes Mr. Roosevelt as saying, "and it is for this I combat the abuses of plutocracy. I know the people in Wall street denounce me as a Judas Iscariot, but it is because I speak the language of truth to the American people that I think that I am a good patriot. I am not a sentimentalist. Let them attack me, I will defend myself by appealing to the spirit of justice in the country. I will return the blows."

Continuing Mr. Roosevelt said he thought that what the United States lacked most was a comprehension of the fact that she has interests throughout the entire world.

"I wish all Americans," the President said, "would feel that American politics are world politics; that we are and will be concerned in all the great questions."

Mr. Roosevelt then spoke with enthusiasm of the battleship fleet, which he said would go to Hawaii, probably to Australia and then through the Suez Canal to Europe. He had ordered the fleet to make this voyage, first, because he wished to demonstrate to the American people that the navy was effective, and important and that they should be interested in and proud of it, and secondly, because he desired to show to the other Powers the naval force of the United States.

The President declared that without doubt the United States eventually would have two fleets, but in the meantime the present one never would be divided. "We say," M. Tardieu quotes Mr. Roosevelt as remarking, "speak softly and carry the big stick; and it is a good policy in international troubles and it is good also in foreign politics."

TROUBLE DRIVES MANUFACTURER TO KILL HIMSELF

Office Boy Finds Body of Charles Rosenthal Hanging From Rafter.

Charles Rosenthal, a manufacturer of pleatings at No. 47 West Third street, hanged himself in his loft to-day.

The man's business has been going to pieces for the past six months. Several days ago he discharged all his employees, but to-day hired a new office boy, Sam Peck. At noon he sent Sam Peck out on an errand. When Sam returned he found the door locked. Peck went up to a trap door he saw in new employer suspended from a rafter. He was dead when Policeman Ruber cut him down.

The policeman found the following note scribbled on the back of a business card:

"Pay the insurance to my dear wife, children and relatives. Forgive me for the trouble caused you. I am in trouble and cannot get out of it. I have lived at No. 47 West Third street and lived at No. 11 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street. When his wife heard of his death she collapsed. She said, however, that when her husband left her this morning she feared that he might do something desperate, as he had been walking the floor all night."

DIVORCE COURT STAMPEDED BY WOMAN'S SHRIEKS

Mrs. Rosenstein, Hysterical Under Cross-Examination, Creates a Panic.

RUSHES FROM STAND.

Cries of Her Family Add to Uproar Until She Falls in Faint.

Mrs. Bertha Rosenstein, who appeared on the witness stand in the Supreme Court in the summerinery case where the day Inspector Brooks's raiders caught her in William Kass's bachelor quarters, to-day provided a sensational chapter to the trial of her husband's suit for divorce. Under the rigid cross-examination of her husband's lawyer she became hysterical. Staggering from the witness chair she ran from the courtroom, pulling at her hair.

Her father, Simon Lichten, her sister, and finally her mother gathered around her at the door. In a series of wild cries, in which every member of the family lent a voice, they almost caused a panic.

The commotion was heard all over the court-house building and hundreds of people quickly jammed the corridors.

In the midst of the excitement Mrs. Rosenstein fainted and a hurry call was sent to Dr. Schultz. For a while the corridor was converted into a temporary hospital. Justice Platteau adjourned court.

After the adjournment the wife's father, his eyes red with tears, rushed into the courtroom and, snaking his fist at his son-in-law, cried:

"You horse-race gambler, you are trying to kill my daughter!"

Before the sensational climax the husband's lawyer called attention to the fact that the co-respondent, Kass, was prompting Mrs. Rosenstein by nodding his head.

Defendant's Version.

The fleshy white material of Mrs. Rosenstein's dress was given almost a sky blue shade by its underground of silk petticoat—evidently the same garment Inspector Brooks and his slouches swore constituted Mrs. Rosenstein's entire raiment at the time of the unexpected invasion of Kass's apartment.

In answer to questions by Abraham Levy, Mrs. Rosenstein told her story of the eventful visits to Harlem.

"I came to New York from Manhattan Beach on Aug. 1 with my husband," said Mrs. Rosenstein. "I left him at the bridge and went to Harlem to see my sister."

"I waited at the Harlem Casino for her and then I went up to Mr. Kass's room to get some books. I only stayed a little while and then went down stairs and waited a little while longer for my sister."

"When I met my husband at Manhattan Beach he saw the package, and asked me what it was. 'Some books Mr. Kass loaned me.'"

"You take them back right away," said Mr. Rosenstein. "On Aug. 2, the hottest day of the year, he insisted upon me taking the books back. He said he would go with me and wait at my mother's. He came to New York with me, knowing I was going to Kass's room."

"I was dressed just as I am now," continued Mrs. Rosenstein. "When I reached Mr. Kass's room I was sick and exhausted from the heat. I opened my collar and was wiping my face with a little water when Mr. Rosenstein and the men rushed in. They didn't smash the door. It was wide open."

"No, sir, I had only opened my collar," she said. "Mrs. Rosenstein, 'Those detectives had'—"

Mrs. Rosenstein denied that she had been guilty of any misconduct.

Mrs. Rosenstein said her husband was very mean to her and was called for three months for a fur coat.

ARIONETTE BEST OF YOUNGSTERS IN "BABY RACE"

Favorite in Betting Gets Home Two Lengths Before Anna McGee.

MALLISTER'S CHASE.

Peter Vinegar Loses His Rider and Dr. Heard Takes a Tumble.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., March 19.—Following the celebration of the running of a stake event yesterday, the secretary took a day off for the racing at City Park to-day. The programme was one of the old style off-day variety, and a few horses of class were called upon to show themselves. The card very plainly was built to fill in and to provide speculation.

The latter end was thoroughly accomplished, cheaply, though there were in most of the races, there were enough tips about to keep the sharpshooters busy, and scarcely a race was run that did not have three or four well-touted horses in it. The best event of the day was the fourth race, a sprint at five and one-half furlongs, in which there were engaged such horses as Toy Boy, Momentum and E. T. Shipp for the backed horses, and the reliable Dunne colt, Ketchenka, as the one drawing the conservative play. Summary:

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$200, two-year-old fillies; four furlongs.—Arionette, 109 (J. Lee), 9 to 5; 7 to 20 and out, won by a length; Anna McGee, 12 (Nook), 8 to 5; 1 to 2 and out, second; Yankee Daughter, 16 (Notter), 9 to 2; 2 to 1 and 1 to 2; third. Time—48. Riders, Miss Harburg, Miss Imogene Silverne, Alice Prella, W. Lady Oulton and My Lady. Favorites also from the track.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$50, Steeplechase; four-year-olds and up; short course.—McAlister, 15 (Heider), 13 to 5 and out, won by two lengths; Mongoid, 15 (Applbaum), 15 to 1; 6 to 1 and 3 to 1; second; Gault, 15 (Baxter), 12 to 1; 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; third. Time, 22 to 3. Riders, Buckman, Gallicia, Coal Black Lady also ran. Peter Vinegar lost his rider, Dr. Heard, fell.

BIG CAT ATTACKS WOMAN FIERCELY IN JEALOUS RAGE

Mother Seriously Hurt While Holding Child Animal Was Fond Of.

A fifteen-pound cat, long in the family of Mrs. Andrew Kessel, of No. 45 East One Hundred and Thirty-second street, suddenly attacked her one-year-old baby this afternoon. Mrs. Kessel tore the animal from the child and engaged in a fierce fight with it, in the course of which she was severely scratched about the face, neck, bosom and arms.

She succeeded, finally, in throwing the cat from a second story window and it was killed by the fall to the street.

According to Mrs. Kessel, the cat was jealous of the baby. He was a great pet and up to the time the child arrived in the family, was the sole object of the care and affection of Mr. and Mrs. Kessel.

She had just finished nursing the little one this afternoon when the cat became mad with jealousy and sprang for the child. As the mother fought with the infuriated animal she screamed at the top of her voice.

Dr. A. Backer, of No. 27 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, was attending a patient in an adjoining apartment, and heard Mrs. Kessel's screams. He ran to her assistance and found that she had succeeded in choking the animal into insensibility.

Dr. Backer raised the window and Mrs. Kessel dashed the cat to the street.

The baby, who had been on the floor during the fight, was slightly hurt. Mrs. Kessel, in addition to her severe cuts, was hysterical from terror. It took Dr. Backer half an hour to convince her authoritatively to allow cauterization of the numerous scratches in her skin that had been inflicted by the sharp claws of the big cat.

MME. ANNA GOULD HOME FOR A VISIT; WILL NOT MARRY PRINCE DE SAGAN

Mme. Gould and Children Here on First Visit Since Divorce



ANTI-RACE TRACK BILL REPORTED IN THE SENATE

No Vote in Committee Against Measure Repealing Percy-Gray Law.

(Special to The Evening World.) ALBANY, N. Y., March 19.—The Senate Committee on Judiciary reported to-day without amendments the Agnew bill, repealing the Percy-Gray race track betting bill.

All the Senators who attended the hearing voted for the bill. They were: Alds. Davis, Raines, Hinman, Cobb, Smith, Armstrong and Pace. Those who were not present were: Grattan, McCarran, Grady, Colahan and Taylor.

The bill will be placed on general orders to-morrow. The promoters of the measure were highly elated at the action of the committee.

H. H. ROGERS NOT ILL.

There is no truth in the rumors current for several days that H. H. Rogers is seriously ill in Bermuda.

Mr. Rogers's son-in-law, Mr. William Benjamin, who arrived from Bermuda to-day, brings the news that Mr. Rogers is in splendid condition and is having such an enjoyable visit that he will remain in Bermuda until April 11.

"I Have Had Enough of Married Life," Former Wife of Count de Castellane Declares, on Her Arrival From Paris.

IS DELIGHTED TO BE BACK; HEART WAS ALWAYS HERE

Will Spend Five Months at Home of Helen Gould and Leave New York Only to Take Little Castellanes to See Niagara Falls.

Mme. Anna Gould, who arrived from France to-day on the Adriatic, of the White Star line, with her three little sons, denied her engagement to her former husband's cousin, Prince Helie de Sagan.

"I am not and do not intend to become engaged to any one," she said. "I have had enough of married life."

Mme. Gould, that being the title given her by the French courts when she secured the divorce from the Count De Castellane, was booked on the steamer list as "Mrs. Miller," but on the additional passenger list she was registered as "Mrs. Anna Gould." Her three little sons were listed as Mr. Boni De Castellane, Mr. Georges De Castellane and Mr. Jay De Castellane.

With the party was also M. Caynac, a priest, who is the tutor of the little Castellanes.

Mme. Gould was met by Teler Morse, of Boston, whose wife is her intimate friend and who went out to Quarrington in the revenue cutter. He said he had for her to remain in her cabin on the trip to the harbor in order to avoid interviewers, but he consented to induce her to receive the reporter of The Evening World, who was the only newspaper man who saw her.

When the revenue cutter came alongside the Adriatic Madame Gould, her sons and the French priest were on the upper promenade deck, and waving to Mr. Morse.

Madame Gould has improved greatly in appearance since her last visit to America, four and a half years ago, and seemed in fine spirits. She wore a dark felt hat with a wide brim and with a brown veil about it, a dark checked cloth skirt and a blue velvet jacket.

At the pier the party was met by Mrs. George Gould and Miss Helen Gould, and entering an automobile, drove away to Miss Helen Gould's residence, No. 55 Fifth avenue, where they will remain for the greater part of their visit of two months.

In the reception room of suite 14 Mme. Gould presented the three little boys to the Evening World reporter and each of them bowed in typical French fashion and gravely shook hands.

"I expect to remain two months," said Madame Gould. "I promised my sister Helen who she visited me a year ago would come to see her, and I shall be with her at her house in Fifth avenue all the time I am in the country, with the exception of the time I spend taking the children to Niagara Falls, which they are very anxious to see. With that exception, I shall not go out of New York."

"I am more delighted than I can say to be back in America," she continued. "Notwithstanding this is my first visit here in nearly five years and that I live in Europe, my heart is still here and will always remain."

Mme. Gould seemed very much embarrassed when asked about the rumors of her engagement to the Prince de Sagan, and denied the story with some assertiveness.

She was asked if she would pose for a photographer but begged to be excused and also to be excused from having the children photographed, as she thought the pictures would give her a publicity which would not be pleasant for her when she returns to France.

There were tears in the eyes of Mrs. Gould.

JUSTICE SCUDDER ORDERS ARREST OF A WITNESS

A. E. Musso Charged With Perjury in a Damage Suit Against a Railroad

Justice Townsend Scudder in the Supreme Court at Flushing to-day ordered the police to arrest A. E. Musso, who appeared as a witness this morning. Musso is accused of perjury.

The cause was a suit for \$5,000 damages brought by John Kasesak against the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Kasesak lost a leg while in the employ of the railroad. When Musso was called by the plaintiff he said he was a civil engineer and had an office in a building on Park Row. He alleged that he understood the construction and operation of railroads and that he had been defendant's company when the accident to Kasesak happened and that he had never been a division superintendent on other roads.

A railroad company called witnesses who swore that Musso was employed as a clerk in the freight office of the defendant company when the accident to Kasesak happened and that he had never been a division superintendent on other roads.

After he had heard the witnesses for the railroad, Justice Scudder ordered the arrest of Musso. The Justice also ordered that a copy of the memorandum of the proceedings of the case be prepared without delay and handed to the District Attorney of Queens county.

Other Noted Passengers.

Dr. Allen MacLane Hamilton, the noted alienist who testified in the first trial of Harry Thaw, was another passenger. He had been abroad for four months. Speaking of the result of the Thaw trial, Dr. Hamilton said:

"Young Mr. Thaw is exactly where he belongs—in a madhouse. He is a potential murderer and if freed there are a thousand chances to one that he will commit some other act of violence. In any other civilized country he would have been tried first for murder regardless of his mental condition and then tried for insanity, which is much the better way."

Mrs. Humphry Ward, the novelist, returned from England, where she had been studying the problems in the congested cities. She will recommend to the Playground Association of America that public schools be turned into playhouses for children after study hours, as is done in England. In London she and the authorities converting old cemeteries into play places.

Max H. Wilner, a real estate operator of this city, said that in January he met Richard Croker in Egypt, joining the Nile. Croker's hair was almost white, but otherwise he did not appear to have aged any since he left America.

CALLER FIREMEN TO BROAD EXCHANGE

But There Was No Fire, and Man Who Turned in Alarm Couldn't be Found.

Somebody rang the automatic fire alarm on one of the upper floor of the Broad Exchange building at No. 25 Broad street late this afternoon.

The coming of the engines drew the usual financial district crowd. When the firemen piled into the building and took possession of one of the elevators the remarks poured into the hall, prepared mentally and physically to enjoy the excitement.

After the firemen had looked for the fire they looked for the man who had sent in the alarm. They didn't find either one.