

# "I'VE MADE 43 MILLIONAIRES," SAYS CARNEGIE

Andrew Carnegie, while calling on J. A. Sleicher, the editor, to-day was introduced to the young women employed by the Leslie-Judge Company, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, and consented to give a little advice to the girls.

"Most millionaires' wives are not happy," declared Mr. Carnegie, after contrasting the happiness of toil with the doubtful advantage of being born rich. "They have too many luxuries, and have no mental resources to fall back upon.

"SOME OF MY PARTNERS HAVE BEEN UNJUSTLY CRITICISED FOR WHAT WAS NOT THEIR FAULT, BUT THE FAULT OF THEIR WIVES.

"Don't refuse a man simply because he is a millionaire. I would rather be born poor than a millionaire, and I have had some experience in both directions. I have made forty-two or forty-three millionaires in my time, but I want to say that the only right a man has to wealth lies in his acquiring it in some useful labor.

"THE GREAT TROUBLE WITH THE WEALTH OF TO-DAY IS THAT THE SONS OF MILLIONAIRES DO NOT REALIZE

THIS VERY NECESSITY OF BEING OF USE TO THE COMMUNITY.

"I am glad to see you all so happy in your work; work that one is not glad to do never amounts to much. Smile all the time.

"I shall never forget how proud I was when I got my first wages of \$1.25 a week, and how I felt when I was raised to \$1.50 as a telegraph operator. To take home that sum to my good mother gave me such a feeling of manly independence. I OWE A GREAT DEAL TO MY MOTHER. SHE WAS SEAMSTRESS, COOK, WASHLADY, AND NEVER UNTIL LATE IN LIFE HAD A SERVANT IN THE HOUSE.

"AND YET SHE WAS A CULTIVATED WOMAN. SHE READ CHANNING AND KEPT UP WITH THE LITERATURE OF THE DAY. WHEN I WAS A LITTLE TOT SHE USED TO READ BOOKS TO ME.

"You young women have here every opportunity for literary culture and you ought to avail yourselves of it. You ought to be very proud with money earned so honorably, for money that is not earned honorably will never do you any good."

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Saturday.

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## The



## World.



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### GHOULS STOLE SCOTT'S BODY FROM MAUSOLEUM, IS NEW REPORT IN ERIE

Reficence of Family Helps Spread of Story That Congressman's Body Was Taken.

MAN TELLS OF ROBBERY.

Declares Stranger Told Him He Watched Four Ghouls Breaking Into Tomb.

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 10.—Persistent reports are afloat to-day that it was not the body of Mrs. Anna M. McCullom that was stolen from the Scott family mausoleum in Erie cemetery, but the corpse of the late Congressman William L. Scott.

The story that Scott's body was taken seems strengthened by the efforts which members of the family are making to preserve secrecy regarding the whole affair. Some of the city police believe a ransom already has been demanded by the ghouls, although Chief Wagner refuses to accept this theory. After a thorough search members of the Scott family say the body of Mrs. McCullom was found to-day in the Scott mausoleum. It had been placed in one of the other crypts evidently by the men who ransacked the place. Strong with other Perkins detectives refuse to state whether a body other than that of Mrs. McCullom is missing.

This announcement strengthens the theory that the body of William L. Scott was taken.

**Police Get a Clue.**  
E. L. Peiton of the firm of Peiton & Sons, who erected the Scott mausoleum, does not credit the story that Scott's body was stolen. He says that the crypt containing the Scott remains could not have been broken into without the use of enough dynamite to have wrecked the entire tomb. The Scott casket could not have been taken from the tomb without the use of ropes and tackle. It weighs 1,000 pounds and is made of solid mahogany, lined with lead and encased in steel.

Detectives are working on a clue to-day that may lead to some material development in connection with the grave robbery. Louis Wadlinger, a milk dealer, has informed the officers that about 4 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 27 his wagon was stopped near the cemetery by a man who asked for a match. Wadlinger says the man told him he had heard something in the cemetery and later saw four men emerge through a hole in the cemetery fence. Wadlinger lives on a dairy farm near here. He did not fear of the robbery until last night and today related the incident to the police.

**Took It to Red House.**

"I was passing the cemetery at about 4 o'clock on Jan. 27," said Wadlinger today. "When a man who looked to be a ransacker stepped to my wagon and asked me for a match. He said he had seen there for an hour watching three men remove a body. He said they put it in a coach covered wagon and drove to the Red House." I paid no attention to it and drove on.

"There are red houses near the cemetery. One is a manufacturing plant and the other is occupied by employees of the cemetery.

"The police and private detectives are following this clue. Chief Wagner held a long conference with Wadlinger this morning and immediately sent out a force of men to investigate the story.

**Millionaire in Search.**  
It is expected that more detectives will be called in a day or two if arrests are not made. Mrs. Charles H. Hiram, daughter of William Scott, received a telegram to-day from J. W. Griswold, millionaire Philadelphian, and first cousin to Mrs. Strong, advising her to employ additional sleuths. Griswold

### GEN. ECKERT GAVE \$100,000 GEMS TO HOUSEKEEPER

Dead Wife's Jewels Wedding Gift on Deathbed to Woman Later Son's Bride.

WROTE LOVE MESSAGES.

Correspondence to Elder Son Full of Affection and Praise of Granddaughter.

Two days before the death of Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, former President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, all of his dead wife's jewels were given to Miss Minnie Egan, the general's housekeeper, who was married to T. T. Eckert Jr. a month after his father's death.

This fact was drawn from R. G. Page Jr., the old general's confidential secretary and daughter of the will in conflict, at the resumption of the contest this afternoon. Mr. Page, though closely allied with the proponent's forces, is surrogate Cohalan's witness. When Henry M. Earle, counsel for the contesting son, J. Cleon Eckert, asked Page if Gen. Eckert gave him any instructions concerning the disposition of the general's dead wife's jewels, the witness replied:

**For "Wedding Gift."**  
"He directed me to give the jewels to Miss Egan at a wedding gift. The general had called me to his bedside. He said he had intended to give them to Miss Egan as a wedding present, but he was fearful about his recovery. He told me that he wanted me, if I saw him in desperate case, to give the jewels to Miss Egan in his name."  
"And you gave them to Miss Egan?"  
"I did."  
"When did the general give you this command?"  
"Mr. Page said that in giving the jewels to Miss Egan he had simply transferred the safe deposit box that contained them from his name to hers."

"Was it because of this gift," asked Mr. Earle, "that the general did not mention Miss Egan in his will?"  
"Because of that, and also because he knew that she was shortly to be married to his son, T. T. Eckert Jr."

Page said that he had not seen the jewels transferred to Miss Egan. He had simply, on the dying general's request, passed the title of the safe deposit box to Miss Egan.

These jewels, according to Cleon Eckert, are worth \$100,000.

"Two days before he died,"  
"Josanna, the dark eyed, black haired young daughter of James Cleon Eckert, the contestant, becoming grieved in black, came to court again today with her father and brothers, and sat directly in front of the timid voiced witness, Page. From across the room T. T. Eckert Jr. and his party, among them his bride (formerly a servant in the Eckert household), gazed at the rival bank of relatives who seek to wrest from them half of the fortune devised in the will."

**Tells of a Real Yacht.**  
Page, under the guidance of the late Nancy Nield, counsel for T. T. Eckert, testified that Cleon Eckert's fishing enterprises, which enraged his father, were not confined to a motorboat in a canal.

### CHRONIC RUNAWAY HAS NEW TALE OF BOLD ABDUCTORS

Mildred Rudd Tells of Automobile, Chloroform and Bad Dark Men.

ESCAPES A DUNGEON.

Police Listen, Then Send for Parents, as They Have Done Before.

Mildred Rudd, a pretty little girl in a long red coat, and with a broad white sailor collar and hatless, ran crying to Policeman Hagan of the Bergen street station at South Oxford street and Fulton street, Brooklyn, to-day and asked him for help.

"My name," she said, "is Mildred Rudd and my home is at No. 159 Morris avenue. I was kidnapped last night by Black Handers."  
Then she unfolded a tale which thrilled the policeman far more than it would if he had only known that Mildred Rudd, who is the daughter of Frank Rudd, a wealthy retired real estate man of the Bronx and was a member of the Rockefeller Special Grand Jury, was a chronic runaway and seaver of melodramatic tales of adventure. She ran away twice within two months last spring, and by sad stories of her hardships at home got as far as Stamford, Conn., Cairo, N. Y., and was once arrested on Forty-second street by a Central office detective, who thought she was out too late for a child of her age.

**Automobile and Chloroform.**

Yesterday, according to the story she told to Capt. Hayes at the Bergen street station, she was carried away in an automobile after having been caught on the street by a man who chloroformed her.

"I had gone from my home," she said, "to the house of Miss Gertrude Neugass of No. 1911 Morris avenue, a teacher at Public School No. 39, who has been giving me lessons. My mother sent me back to Miss Neugass for my books, which I had left here at 4 o'clock."

"Both going to my lessons and coming home and on my way back for the books I had noticed a big man with a black coat and a dark mustache hanging about Morris avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street watching me as I passed. When I left Miss Neugass's at 4 o'clock last night he came up to me about fifty feet from her house, grabbed me and covered my face with a cloth before I could scream. He dragged me to the sidewalk and put me into an automobile which was driven up to the curb by another dark man with a big black mustache and who wore a rough pea jacket. I then became unconscious."

**Locked in Room.**

"When I woke I was in a room, lying on a bed. A woman with a red shawl around her shoulders was sitting near me and the man who had grabbed me. They went out and locked the door. Pretty soon after they had been talking in the next room for some time, they came back and gave me tea and bread and butter and told me not to be afraid. I would not be harmed. Then they left me again and locked the door. They left a lighted lamp in the room. There was a window, but it was boarded up."

"There was a thing in the room I thought was a wardrobe. After hours and hours I thought of opening it. It was not a wardrobe, but a door and a flight of steps led down to the cellar. I went down, groped around and at last found my way out by some stone steps to the street. When I had run about four blocks I saw a lamp post with the sign, 'Fifth avenue.' I knew I had crossed another avenue which seemed to be dug up from a highway."

On this story the police began a search of the neighborhood of Fifth avenue to find the strange dungeon where the girl said she was locked up. They also sent for her father and mother.

### Missing Arnold Girl's Suitor And Father Caught by Camera



### RECIPROCITY BILL READY FOR THE HOUSE.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The McCall bill making effective the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada will be reported to the House to-morrow with an amendment. The Ways and Means Committee held an executive session to-day lasting two and a half hours, at which Representative Mann of Illinois, who was chairman of the special committee of the House, made a report on wood pulp and print paper. The committee recommending that the effect of an amendment to the treaty articles be placed on the free list gave the Ways and Means Committee a new light on the clause of the treaty agreement dealing with print paper and wood pulp. After his statements were completed an amendment was drafted, the effect of which will be to strike the intention of the committee who drew the treaty.

The members of the committee say the adoption of this amendment will cause no delay in putting into operation the reciprocity agreement. It will have the effect of going back into conference and thus give early benefit to the consumers in this country. A canvass of the house made by the leaders indicate the adoption of the McCall bill by nearly a two-thirds vote. Word came from the Senate that the treaty will have a majority of not less than five if a vote can be had before March 4.

Information was received from chairman Payne, who is seriously ill, that he did not want the bill delayed because of his absence, and urged speedy action.

**GAYNOR DIDN'T ENROLL.**

In registering to vote at the last election Mayor Gaynor did not take advantage of his privilege to enroll in order to vote at the September primaries. Because he is recognized as a leader in the State among progressive Democrats, his failure to enroll at many times was expressed as a preference.

Mayor Gaynor votes in the First Election District of the Tenth Assembly District, Brooklyn. His failure to enroll for the primaries was disclosed to-day by the publication of the list of voters.

### TUBE ASSESSMENT STANDS.

(Special to The Evening World.)

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court this afternoon affirmed the assessments of \$1,750,000 for 1908 and \$1,525,000 for 1909 levied by the State Board of Tax Commissioners on the New York and Long Island Railroad Company's tunnel that extends from Long Island City to the foot of Forty-second street, Manhattan, under the East River.

The railroad claimed the tunnel was built entirely within its own property and was therefore not subject to a special franchise tax, such as the State Board based its assessment on. However, the Appellate Division held the tunnel was situated under public waters and the Board had a legal right to levy a special franchise tax.

**FRESH EGGS WORTH 23c.**

Wholesale Declares Grocers Who Charge More Are Extortionate.

A wholesale butter and egg merchant telephoned to The Evening World to-day that fresh Western eggs were being offered in the wholesale market at 19 and 20 cents a dozen. He added that there was no good reason why the retailers could not sell fresh eggs now for 25 cents a dozen.

"The present prices," he added, "are being maintained by the retailers are based on last year's market, when there was an egg famine."

The Evening World ascertained at several retail groceries that the consumer would still have to pay 25 cents a dozen for strictly fresh eggs and 27 cents a dozen for the next grade.

**WORLD HOLDING TURKISH BATHS**

ALBANY, Feb. 10.—Thomas E. Rush, leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District, is under suspicion in Tammany Hall. He is held responsible for the attitude of Assemblyman Harold J. Friedman and the consequent fiasco of the Wednesday Senatorial conference. There is a feeling in Tammany Hall that if Rush had not meddled with things the conference would have been delivered and the expected break in the insurgent ranks would have followed.

Before Charles F. Murphy left here to-day it was learned that he expected to meet the Tammany district leaders at the Fourteenth street headquarters to-day. There is good authority for the statement that Rush will not be among those invited to this party.

Last Thursday Rush, who holds the best job within the gift of the organization this year, was sent by Murphy to aid in holding Friedman in line. Rush came to Albany on an afternoon train. He saw Murphy and protested against the programme in which Friedman was to play the leading role. They saw Friedman.

**Sunday World Wants Work.**

Monday Morning Wonders

### MURPHY BLAMES RUSH FOR SPOILING SHEEHAN'S PLANS

Believes 29th District Leader Prevented Friedman From Flopping From Insurgents.

HOPED TO END FIGHT.

Rush Was Called to Albany, but Refused to Swing Friedman Into Line.

Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

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Rush Albany.  
Later Rush complained to Tammany men that he was not feeling well and took the Empire State Express back to New York. Murphy has received information that immediately upon his arrival in New York Rush went to the home of Assemblyman Friedman's father. It is significant that twice after midnight the elder Friedman tried to get his son on the long distance phone, and that the brother, Ferdinand Friedman, took the 11:45 train for Albany, arriving here about 3 o'clock in the morning.

He went directly to his brother's room in the Ten Eyck, and after that none of the Murphy or Sheehan men were permitted to see Assemblyman Friedman. A cot was put in the young Assemblyman's room and his brother spent the remainder of the night there, but as a deterrent to others who may be tempted to evade the customs laws.

Mrs. Hill screamed and broke down when sentence was pronounced. Evidently she had expected to get off with a fine and had a considerable sum of money with her.

Before sentencing Mrs. Hill Judge Martin said: "The Judge has agreed that unless imprisonment is imposed as well as a fine this class of smuggling cannot be stopped, and in this particular class of law-breaking the women are worse than the men."

Mrs. Hill was taken by Marshal William Hunkler to his office, where he held her in waiting for the return of the Marshal said he should lodge her in the women's prison in the Tombs at the close of the day.

If the fine is not paid, Mrs. Hill may stay in the Tombs and then taking the pauper's oath that she is without paupers whomever to pay it.

**Want Schomer to Oust Him.**  
From that time on Rush has been

(Continued on Second Page.)

**The Brooklyn Bridge**

Its foundation is of bed-rock, like The World's great circulation—Both are built to stand for ages like the pyramids of old; Its great strength lies in its fibres—An enormous aggregation.

Just as numbers make World Want Ads. worth more than their weight in gold.

Then, again, there is a likeness 'Twixt the Brooklyn Bridge and World Ads. Both sustain a moving army of New Yorkers every day.

Hundreds of thousands cross the bridge each morning. Noon and afternoon and evening. Just as hundreds of thousands daily travel where World Want Ads. lead the way.

1,546,897 WORLD ADS. LAST YEAR—587,491 MORE THAN THE HERALD

No other New York newspaper printed half as many ads. last year as The World.

### GRISCOM MAKES A RUSH TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY; MYSTERY IN NEW MOVE

Missing Dorothy Arnold's Suitor Hurries Away After Promise to Aid in Search Following Seizure of Trunks for an Old Debt.

After repeatedly announcing that he had come home for the express purpose of staying in New York to help in the search for his supposed fiancée, Dorothy Arnold, the missing heir, George S. Griscom Jr. of Pittsburg dashed away to Atlantic City this afternoon, presumably without notifying the members of the Arnold family or their lawyers.

He was flying light in the matter of baggage, because his personal belongings had already been seized by lawyers to satisfy an old debt.

While his father was engaged in a series of conferences with members and representatives of the Arnold family this forenoon the son stayed with his mother in his room in the Hotel Schuyler. In practically a state of siege, the hotel management had instructions to permit no one to reach the hibernated newcomer either in person or by telephone.

It was supposed at first that the young Griscom, having been most extensively interviewed upon his arrival last night, desired to see no more newspaper men for a season. Then the theory was advanced—and not without color of plausibility—that he dreaded a further display of violence should be by any chance come face to face with young John W. Arnold, brother of the missing girl, who attacked him once before and who looked and acted to-day as if he might be contemplating further onslaughts. But the main reason developed about noon.

**MRS. CORWIN-HILL IS SENT TO TOMBS AS A SMUGGLER**

Mrs. Roberta Menckes Corwin-Hill pleaded guilty of smuggling in the United States Circuit Court this afternoon. Judge Martin sentenced her to pay a fine of \$2,000 and to remain in prison until next Monday morning at 1 o'clock. The plea was entered after Edward Lauterbach had made an unsuccessful effort to have the criminal proceeding dismissed. Mrs. Hill then withdrew her plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty.

Mrs. Hill smuggled into this port from Europe a sable coat valued at \$5,750, a present from a millionaire admirer. He said. The act was not discovered for some time. Recently, upon information gathered by secret service agents, she was arrested and an indictment was found against her.

Judge Martin in imposing sentence said he did not think a fine alone was sufficient punishment. He added the short prison sentence not only as part of the punishment of the young woman, but as a deterrent to others who may be tempted to evade the customs laws.

Mrs. Hill screamed and broke down when sentence was pronounced. Evidently she had expected to get off with a fine and had a considerable sum of money with her.

Before sentencing Mrs. Hill Judge Martin said: "The Judge has agreed that unless imprisonment is imposed as well as a fine this class of smuggling cannot be stopped, and in this particular class of law-breaking the women are worse than the men."

Mrs. Hill was taken by Marshal William Hunkler to his office, where he held her in waiting for the return of the Marshal said he should lodge her in the women's prison in the Tombs at the close of the day.

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**Fortune of \$300,000 Came with Telephone.**

HELLEFONTAINE, O., Feb. 10.—J. L. Beams of Belle Centre gained riches of \$300,000 in record time when he installed a telephone in his home yesterday.

Shortly after the instrument was put in he received a call from a Columbus, O., attorney, who informed Beams that an uncle, Jonathan Beams, of Peopka, Kan., had died and had willed his estate to his only nephew.

Beams furnished necessary proof over the telephone that he was the man for whom the attorney had been searching for the past year.

He was flying light in the matter of baggage, because his personal belongings had already been seized by lawyers to satisfy an old debt.

All morning a young lawyer named Howard E. Brown from the office of Munson & Roberts at No. 2 Rector street was about the Schuyler armed with mysterious looking documents and waiting to catch elusive Mr. Griscom. Finally abandoning hope of seeing him, Mr. Brown served upon the hotel people a blanket attachment covering all Griscom's baggage and personal effects.

"For five years," said Mr. Brown in explanation of this action, "this Mr. Griscom has been owing a firm of Fifth avenue haberdashers \$200. He has previously refused to pay all or any part of this bill. So the account was put into our hands."

"I tried to reach him with a process last night when he arrived, but he evaded us. Now we have attached all that he owns to satisfy our client's judgment against him, and as he is a non-resident we will serve him by publication. One thing is certain, he cannot leave this hotel wearing anything except the clothes in which he stands."

"We have been given to understand that he owes large sums of money."

Shortly before 2 o'clock Griscom and his father dashed out of the hotel, jumped into a waiting taxicab and hurried away, heading east. An Evening World reporter interpreted the younger man with this question as he piled into the cab.

"Has any intention you may or may not have of marrying Miss Arnold, when she is found, can you not of your own knowledge settle the question whether she is living or dead?"

"I have nothing to say," faltered Griscom, when or two of this time. From the Raymond they drove to a department store in Twenty-third street near Sixth avenue. At this point they dismissed the cab. The father purchased a light travelling wardrobe for his son—he pays all the junior Griscom's expenses, although young George is twenty-eight years old—consisting of two neckties, and then they took the taxi and crossed to New Jersey. Newspaper

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