FOURTH ROMANCE OF BARON STRIKES SNAG AT CITY HALL

Von Wessel and Mrs. Noer, a Rich Chicago Widow, Fall in Love Aboard Ship.

WANT QUICK MARRIAGE.

Refused a License Because He Didn't Bring Divorce Papers From Sweden.

Because he failed to bring his divorce papers with him Baron Berger Von Wessel of Stockholm, Sweden, was prevented from becoming a husband for the fourth time. The Baron accompanied Mrs. Marie Noer, a widow, of Chicago, to the City Hall to-day and applied for a license. The Baron, in filling out the application blank, said he had been married three times, two of his wives being dead and the third divorced by him. All of his wives had been sisters.

"There were no more women in the family," explained the Baron to an Evening World reporter, "and I never thought I would get married again after my last venture, so I left my papers with my brother in Stockholm. This is a great country, I must say. I could have lied about my other marriage, and they would never have known anything about them, but because I was truthful I am denied the right to get married in this State."

DISAPPOINTED BARON TEARS UP THE APPLICATION PAPERS.

The Baron was peevish about his failure to secure the right to become a Benedict again, and in great temper tore up the application, while his near-bride looked on in dismay.

"I tell you what we will do," he reassured her, "we will go on to Chicago and straighten this thing out there."

The Baron had brought the Norwegian Consul to the Marriage License Bureau to vouch for his right to take another wife, but the law requires a divorced person to produce the decree.

The Baron has lived in this city the greater part of the last ten years, having left for Stockholm last April. He is thirty-nine years old. Mrs. Noer said she was forty-three. They met for the first time on the steamer Tietgan, which arrived here last Tuesday from Stockholm. They have been at the Hotel Chelsea since their arrival, but Mrs. Noer wants to go back to Chicago at once to settle her estate.

"Little did I think when I started back for the United States after spending three years in Europe," said Mrs. Noer, "that the journey would be such a pleasant one and end so happily. My husband was Arthur Noer, who conducted a large department store at Hoyne and Madison streets, Chicago. He was also in charge of a post-office sub-station for fourteen years. We resided at No. 409 West Chicago avenue. Three years ago he died and left me a comfortable fortune and I decided to spend my time in Europe. My business was in need of my personal attention and I started for this country heart whole and fancy free.

QUICK COURTSHIP ON BOARD THE OCEAN LINER.

"On board the ship the Baron," and she cast a coy glance in the direction of that gentleman, "sought an introduction to me, and Capt. Thompson obliged him. Two days out we were engaged and the captain said he wanted to see us married before his ship sailed back to Sweden. So we agreed to be married before I started for Chicago. It would not do, you know, to travel that far without being married, for people in Chicago are so peculiar in that they talk about such things."

The Baron said his family was connected with the royal house of Sweden. He is a cousin of Baron Cederstrom, husband of Adeline Patti. The Baron brought some horses from Sweden and intends starting a stock-farm somewhere in this State.

After leaving the Marriage License Bureau he and his bride-to-be spent some time in looking over the marriage laws of the different States in the hope that they could find one near-by where a license is not required.

WAITS 6 HOURS TO BE FIRST.

Depositor in Brooklyn's New Postal Bank Starts Line at 3 A. M.

Morris Seltzer of No. 209 Palmetto street, Brooklyn, was the first depositor in the Brooklyn Postal Savings Bank, which opened to-day in the main Post-Office, Washington and Johnson streets. Seltzer came to this country from Roumania in 1896. So anxious was he to be the first to open an account in the new institution that he started the line at 3 A. M. and waited six hours. He put in a $100 bill.

Arthur W. Rohberger, a postal clerk, of No. 68 Beaver street, was second. He arrived at the Post-Office at 3.30 o'clock. When the bank opened for business five men, two boys and Mrs. Herbert Fernandez, wife of a letter carrier, of No. 1735 Pacific avenue, were in line.

Postmaster Voorhies had two clerks to attend to the depositors.

CHARLES FROHMAN OUT.

After Weeks of Illness He Attends Rehearsal at the Empire.

Charles Frohman was able last night for the first time after eleven weeks of illness to enter the Empire Theatre. The occasion was a dress rehearsal of John Drew's new play "A Single Man." Hubert Henry Davies, the author, was also present.

Mr. Frohman has been confined to his room in the Knickerbocker Hotel by articular rheumatism. He was unable to attend the premiere of "The Siren," in which Donald Brian opened at the Knickerbocker Theatre on Monday.

Baron Who Left Divorce Papers Behind and Widow He Wants to Wed

GARNISHEE CLAIMS ARRANGED IN ORDER UNDER NEW LAW

Court Fixes Judgments Against 1,000, So First Creditor Gets First Money.

Justice Bischoff was asked to-day to examine and determine the priority of judgments against one thousand citizens who have fallen under the recent amendment to the garnishee act, which became effective to-day.

The new law holds that the wages, earnings, salary, and income from a trust of a judgment debtor shall be levied upon in priority of the claims. Under the law, as originally drawn, it was possible for a judgment debtor to make certain of his creditors privileged. As long as there was any execution against his income, none of his other creditors, regardless of their judgments and the amount of the same, could collect any of the debtor's income. In some cases these convenient obligations extended through years, effectually preventing the execution of other garnishees on the debtor's salary.

Under the new law any number of executions may be filed against the income of a debtor. As soon as one judgment is discharged the next creditor's execution becomes effective, and so on until the judgment roll against the debtor is dissipated. A portion of the debtor's income equivalent to 10 per cent. each week, where a salary is more than $12 a week, may be obtained under the law.

It became Justice Bischoff's duty to determine which of the claims against the debtors were oldest and to rank those following in order. Dozens of lawyers carried whole batches signed and arranged in order for execution.

In most of the instances it was learned that the victims of the executions are employees of the city, a goodly proportion being policemen and firemen.

IRISH VOLUNTEERS GO INTO CAMP TO-MORROW.

First Regiment Receives Orders to March for Rosedale, L. I., for Three Days' Outing.

The annual encampment of the First Regiment, Irish Volunteers, will be held at Camp Ben Burb, Rosedale, L. I., Sept. 2, 3 and 4. The encampment will be opened by Companies B. and F. Sunday there will be a military mass on the field, of which the Brigade Chaplain, the Rev. William F. McLoughlin, will be the celebrant.

Col. Charles Crowley and Lieut.-Col. E. P. Gilgar have issued orders for assembling the regiment at the Irish-American clubhouse to-morrow in field uniforms, which include campaign hats, blue shirts, khaki pants, leggings, belts and haversacks. The field officer of the day is Major Thomas J. Nolan and the officer of the day Capt. Charles E. Montgomery.

NEWPORT TENNIS FINALS PUT OFF TILL TO-MORROW.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—Because of the poor condition of the turf on the championship court the finals in the all-comers' tournament for the national lawn tennis championship were postponed until to-morrow at 11 A. M., when the two survivors, Beals C. Wright of Boston and Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, will meet. The challenge match will be played on Monday. The winner of the finals will be pitted against William A. Larned, the national champion.

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not only cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth *without injury*, but imparts purity and fragrance to the breath, removing instantly the odor of tobacco.

COL. M'COOK VERY ILL AT HIS SUMMER HOME.

Member of Famous "Fighting" Family Seriously Attacked by Heart Trouble.

Col. John James McCook, senior member of the law firm of Alexander & Green of No. 120 Broadway, and one of the "Fighting McCooks" of the civil war, is dangerously ill at his summer home in Rumson, N. J.

For more than a year Col. McCook has suffered from heart trouble. Several attacks have been more or less serious, but last Sunday night he was forced to his bed with one of more than usual severity. Two trained nurses have been with him ever since, and three physicians, including the family practitioner, Dr. Ruehl Kimball of New York, are in attendance. Intestinal troubles complicate the situation.

Col. McCook is about sixty-five years old and has made his summer home in Rumson for thirty-three years. He is the youngest son of Daniel McCook of Ohio, who, with nine sons and five nephews, served in the civil war.

NO "PINKS" AT THE BOUT.

Manager Denies Agency Furnished Special Officials in Garden.

In its report of the Wells-Brown prize-fight at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night, The Evening World referred to the inefficient special policemen on duty in the building as "Pinkertons." It was the general belief that the special officers had been supplied by the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

This is denied by George Bangs, general manager of the New York branch. Mr. Bangs made the following statement to-day to The Evening World:

We desire to state for the information of the public that the services of this agency were not employed in any way at Madison Square Garden on the night of Aug. 30. We are in no way responsible for the alleged mismanagement of the attendance.

THEATRICAL MEN GOT A SCARE FROM DRIVERS' STRIKE

It Was Quickly Settled and the Road Companies Are Able to Get Away.

If the theatrical transfer companies had not knuckled down and raised wages all around when the teamsters went on strike to-day, the opening of the theatre season of 1911-1912 in about a hundred cities "on the road" would have been delayed, perhaps indefinitely.

To-day, to-morrow and Monday—especially Monday—are the biggest opening days of the season outside of this city. For weeks travelling companies have been rehearsing here, in theatres, in halls, even in armories, and scenic artists have been building, rebuilding and retouching. From now on for several weeks there will be a veritable exodus of stage folk from Broadway and the scenery and properties are all packed and prepared ready for hauling to the railroad stations.

Then the teamsters struck. Employees of Cain's Transfer Company, No. 519 West Thirty-eighth street, went out first and the others followed in a hurry. When Mr. Cain reached his office to-day he found the situation alarmingly quiet for what he says is his biggest day in all the year and it wasn't long before he was informed over the telephone that not a stick of "props" nor a shred of canvas would be moved unless he agreed to raise the teamsters' wages from $2.75 a day and 35 cents an hour overtime to $3 a day and 40 cents an hour for overtime.

Mr. Cain saw visions of stacks of scenery in theatres and store rooms accumulating the dust while audiences in the cities on "the road" were turned away after big advance sales, and he started a hurry-up conference with his fellow-transfer men.

MIGHT HAVE LOST THOUSANDS THROUGH THE STRIKE.

Also the theatrical managers got wind o fthe situation and they began sending messages urging transformen to raise wages—yield to anything the teamsters asked, do anything, but get the scenery out. "The Follies of 1911," due to open Monday in Chicago has an advance sale of $11,000 that would have been sacrificed if this strike had continued. "Ben Hur" would have disappointed thousands in the Middle West. "Madame Sherry" could not have opened in Norfolk and several "Round Up" companies would haves been kept from starting the season. These are only a few of the instances in which "the road" would have suffered.

"I called up Edward Gould, the President of the Teamsters' Union," said Mr. Cain, "and asked him to come around. He's a sensible, fair man, and we soon had everything fixed all right. Of course we had to give them what they demanded. I couldn't afford to let my patrons suffer and block the whole season even if I lost money. It will simply mean a small increase in transfer rates, but the managers are all so glad the danger has passed and the advanced sales on 'the road' are safe that I don't think they'll complain."

Millions for State Library.

ALBANY, Sept. 1.—Requests for immediate appropriations for the State Library and Education Department and for power to contract to the extent of $1,000,000 for the library and for $200,000 for furnishing the new education building, were made by the State Board of Regents in resolutions adopted yesterday.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF THREE IN FEUD FACES TRIAL NOW

Pelegrino Scaglia, Small and Sinister Looking, Is Blamed for Cardinali Deaths.

The commitment, without bail, of Pelegrino Scaglia to the Tombs to-day by Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions is believed to mark an epoch in a blood feud that began in Brooklyn three years ago and that reached its highest point in the killing of three members of one family.

Scaglia, a swart, wiry little man with restless black eyes, was brought here yesterday from St. Louis, where he was considered to be a reputable merchant, by Detectives Cavone and Miceli, who had a good deal of trouble in having him extradited because of the fight his friends made for him.

The Cardinali murders have puzzled the police. There were three brothers, Giuseppe, Bartolo and Vincenso Cardinali, and their uncle, Giovanni Cardinali.

They came from Sicily six or seven years ago. Pelegrino Scaglia had been a playmate of the boys in there home town, Burgio, and when they decided to come to America he came with them.

THREATENING LETTERS RECEIVED NINE YEARD AGO.

They all settled in Brooklyn and joined the same benevolent society. In March, three years ago, a friend of the Cardinali brothers showed them some threatening letters he had received, and they decided Scaglia must have written them, as they knew his handwritting.

It was brought up at a meeting of the society and Guiseppi Cardinali slapped Scaglia's face. Later, on his way home, Guiseppi was seen quarrelling in Coffey Park with Scaglia. On March 16 Guiseppi's body was found in the park, punctured with stab and bullet wounds.

Giovanni, the uncle, who had a poolroom in Cole street, declined to give the police any information, although he was told his own time might come next. Scaglia had disappeared, but in 1909 the three remaining Cardinalis learned he was in St. Louis.

In June of the same year, a few weeks after this discovery, Giovanni was shot through the head as he sat at a window of his poolroom. It was found that two men had rented a room across the street. A shotgun was found in the room.

SEEN LOITERING NEAR SCENE OF MURDER.

On last July 31 Bartolo was killed in much the same way, his head being blown off as he sat at a window.

It developed that a room had been rented several days before across the street, and in it were found two sawed off shot guns. Only one explosion had been heard, but both guns had empty shells, indicating that both had been fired at once.

The only remaining Cardinali, Vincenzo and several others said they had seen Scaglia loitering about in front of No. 343 East Twenty-first street, where the guns were found. Scaglia disappeared the day after the murder, however. Vincenzo became terified and believed he would be the next.

The St. Louis police learned that Scaglia had left there the latter part of July for a few days, but he said it was not until the day after the murder here. He was arrested, and Vincenzo went with the detectives to St. Louis to identify him.

Scaglia was prosperous and had made many friends in St. Louis. They took out one writ after the other to prevent his being brought back to St. Louis, and it was not until Wednesday that the prisoner was finally turned over to the New York detectives. They put him into a taxicab and rushed over into Illinois, with his friends following. The latter got another writ, but it was too late, for the detectives were on a fast train bound for New York by that time.

Yacht Club's Closing Day Monday.

The Pilgrim Yacht Club will hold its closing day celebration at the clubhouse, foot of Bay Forty-seventh street, Ulmer Park, at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. An elaborate programme will be carried out, consisting of aquatic sports that will include contests for both men and women, and of motor boat, auxiliary and catboat races. The races will be over a triangular nine-mile course. At the conclusion a banquet will be served in the clubhouse.

Try it on SANDWICHES

A Fine Salad Dressing by adding vinegar At Delicatessen and Grocery Stores. 10 CENTS. Spoon with each bottle.

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE, SEEKS NORMAL PLACE.

Sick Boy's Pleural Cavity Drained, His Vital Organ Tries to Regain Former Position.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 1.—After three and a half pints of fluid had been withdrawn from the left pleural cavity of William Stephens, aged eleven, at Mountainside Hospital in this city, doctors find to-day that his heart, which for several days has been beating away on his right side just as if it belonged there, is returning gradually to its normal position.

Physicians at the hospital regard the case as remarkable, in that it was impossible to discover any traces of a heart beat on the left side, even with the use of a stethoscope, so far over had the organ been pushed by congestion. They declare that while it is nothing unusual for the heart to be displaced by inflammation in the pleural cavity, it is extraordinary in this instance, in view of the great distance the heart travelled.

The operation of draining the cavity, however, is considered most difficult as well as very painful. An incision is made in the back. Into this aperture a silver tube is inserted and allowed to remain there until the fluid has been drawn off or rather forced out by internal pressure. Stephens is improving rapidly and is expected to be fully recovered in a few days.

"Old Guard" Vets Feast Commander

Two hundred members of Old Guard Camp, Spanish War Veterans, gave a reception to Morris Simmons, Commander-in-Chief of the order, who returned yesterday from Oklahoma, at Reisenweber's. The new Adjutant-General, George M. Tussan, of Seattle, Wash., announced that he will make his headquarters in this city.

"MONA LISA'S" GUARDIAN SUSPENDED BY FRANCE.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Because Leonardo da Vinci's painting "Mona Lisa" disappeared from the Louvre Theophile Homolle, Director of the National Museums, has been suspended by the French Cabinet. The Ministers thought he did not take sufficient precautions to guard the treasures in the museums.

Under an agreement between the Ministry of Instruction and Fine Arts and the Ministry of Finance, which was approved by the Cabinet, President Fallieres issued to-day an order placing the inspection of museums under the control of the Minister of Finance.

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