

STEEL HAMMERED TO LOW MARK OF YEAR

PASTOR'S COUNSEL SCORES POINT IN POISON CASE

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NIGHT EDITION.

The



The World

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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ACCUSED PASTOR'S LETTERS FROM POISONED SINGER BARRED FROM GRAND JURY

Richeson's Lawyers Win in Court Against Move to Force Evidence.

PRISONER USED POISON.

Said to Have Warned Woman to Wash Bowl Borrowed to "Mix Paste."

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.) BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27.—Counsel for Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson today scored over District-Attorney Falletter by successfully interfering with his examination of Robert Burns, an agency detective, in the Grand Jury investigation into the murder by poison of Avis Linnell. Appearing to Judge Sanderson, in the Superior Criminal Court, the lawyers blocked the effort of the District-Attorney to secure possession of photographs and letters alleged to have been written to the minister by the girl.

It is believed by the District-Attorney that the letters taken from Richeson's room by the detective contain material evidence in the Government's case against the minister, and would serve to assist toward indicting Richeson.

Charging that the Commonwealth, through the District-Attorney, is trying to "double cross" the defense, Congressman Robert O. Harris vigorously protested to Judge Sanderson against the action of the District-Attorney in calling Burns before the Grand Jury yesterday afternoon.

Congressman Harris indignantly charged that the District-Attorney has no case against Richeson and is trying to make one by unfair means.

GIRL'S COMPANIONS BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Fourteen young women, among whom were recognized many who room at the Y. W. C. A., went into the Grand Jury room today. Dr. Mary N. Hobart, who attended Avis Linnell as soon as the girl's plight was discovered after she had taken the poison; Miss Juliet C. Patterson, Superintendent of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Hanscombe, a chum of the dead girl; Miss Lucille Ziegler, who shared Miss Linnell's room; Chief Inspector Dugan and Moses G. Edwards, father of the accused minister's fiancée, were waiting to be called when the jury resumed deliberations.

Mr. Edwards entered the courtroom through the carriage entrance. He remained only a few minutes in the jury room and was escorted to a covered automobile in the yard.

It was announced today that the law firm of Nason & Frothingham had been engaged as senior counsel for the defense.

Considerable interest was aroused by the appearance before the Grand Jury this afternoon of two clerks employed by William Hann, the Newton Center druggist, who sold Richeson cyanide of potassium. Edward Lineham, a soda fountain boy, is supposed to have knowledge of the conversation between Hann

(Continued on second page.)

Like Shrapnel

When an advertisement is printed in The World it does not strike at one place, but SCATTERS into more New York City homes and offices, either week day or Sunday, than are reached by the Herald, Times, Sun, Tribune and Press COMBINED. And there are printed: 4,284 World Ads. Yesterday— 404 more than ALL THE FIVE OTHER above-named newspapers COMBINED. 34,104 World Ads. Last Week— 1,707 more than ALL THE FIVE OTHER above-named newspapers COMBINED. 153,931 World Ads. Last Month— 1,851 more than ALL THE FIVE OTHER above-named newspapers COMBINED. Advertise in Next Sunday's World

SOCIETY GIRL WHO DISCARDED A RICH YOUTH.



IDA LEWIS BURIED WHILE NEWPORT PAYS TRIBUTE

Business Suspended and City Officials, With Naval Notables, Attend Funeral.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 27.—All Newport paid tribute today to the memory of one of its best known residents, and thousands of persons filed through the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal Church to look for the last time upon the features of Ida Lewis, the "Grace Darling of America," whose body was on view several hours.

Edolph Lewis, the aged brother of the dead woman, stood upon the rocks outside the Little Line Rock Light-house this forenoon and watched the launch bearing his sister's body make the trip from the lighthouse, where she had spent her life, to the mainland. "That's the way she wanted to go," he said.

It was 9:20 A. M. when the undertaker and his assistants removed the casket from the parlor in the Light-house and bore it to the launch. Defended, piloted by the Harbor-master, Capt. Thomas Shea, Landing at the pier at the foot of Wellington avenue, the undertaker and his helpers placed the casket in a hearse and proceeded to the church. On the casket rested a wreath of white roses sent by the Sorority Society of New York.

All the vessels in the harbor had their colors at half staff and half masted flags were flying from all the public buildings and many private business houses and residences.

A large crowd was waiting outside the church when the hearse arrived. Within the church was a great mass of flowers, including a wreath from the Ninety-seventh Coast Artillery Company, stationed at Fort Adams, and a pillow from the crew of the life boat "Ida Lewis" at the United States Life Saving Station at Price's Neck.

From the time the body was placed in church until the funeral this afternoon thousands filed by the casket as the body lay in state.

The funeral service was attended by all of the city officials and many representatives of the Federal and State governments, the army and the navy, Rear-Admiral Raymond P. Rodgers, commandant of the Narragansett Naval establishment, who is a native of Newport and a lifelong friend of Miss Lewis, attended with his aide.

The services were conducted by Rev. Will F. Geiser, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. The burial was in the Old Cemetery, where the parents of the deceased are buried. During the funeral services all business houses in the city were closed.

MISS HAMILTON GIVES THE MITTEN TO JULIAN DILLON

Cousin of Lady Decies Displeased Over Youth's Escapades With Chorus Girl.

SUE YOUNG ALSO COLD.

Now Declares She Will Not Marry Ardent Suitor With Rich Father.

Miss Hope Hamilton, the beautiful cousin of Lady Decies and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., at both of whose weddings she served as bridesmaid, has peremptorily thrown overboard Julian S. Dillon, the youth who has been indulging in pyrotechnic escapades with Sue Young, a chorus girl, "The Kiss Waiter" for the last few weeks.

Julian Dillon, who is just budding into the twenties and raising a dim shadow of a mustache, was a prisoner in his father's magnificent apartment in the Belmore, following his motor trip to New Haven with the fascinating chorus girl and a perverted attempt to persuade a minister to marry them.

He escaped from the durance of his home ten days ago and has since then been vainly laying the fragments of his heart at Sue Young's feet, read several spirited accounts of the handsome Miss Hope Hamilton, and she has been vainly laying the fragments of his heart at Sue Young's feet, read several spirited accounts of the handsome Miss Hope Hamilton, and she has been vainly laying the fragments of his heart at Sue Young's feet.

AND THE CHORUS GIRL SAYS, "THERE'S NOTHING DOING."

That Miss Young has not the same hectic ideas on marriage she stated tersely today to an Evening World reporter: "There is nothing doing," she said, "and there isn't going to be. These kids are enough to drive you daffy dilly."

In the course of his spectacular wooing of the dancing chorus girl, young Mr. Dillon seemed to lose sight of the fact that he had been paying ardent attention to the handsome Miss Hope Hamilton, and she has been vainly laying the fragments of his heart at Sue Young's feet.

It is easy to imagine that Miss Hamilton did not feel flattered to read in the newspapers that her young suitor had suddenly switched his erratic interest from her to a chorus girl. After she had the night midnight rides of the boy and his premature announcement of his marriage to Sue Young in New Haven she sat down in her Philadelphia home and wrote Julian a letter.

This letter had any sobering effect upon Master Dillon? Not the slightest, for the day after he got it he broke away from the guard of his relatives and for ten days has been at large in pursuit of his passionate courting of Sue Young.

The day the youth escaped from the Belmore his sister Adrienne made a vain effort to kidnap her brother, assisted by several members of the Yale football squad. Julian had eluded a man with whom he went out walking, vanishing into a cigar store. Adrienne figured out that evening would find him haunting the back door of the Casino Theatre. There were three Yale athletes in town who were intimate friends of Miss Dillon and Miss Dillon's chums. She called upon them to assist in kidnapping her brother, and they volunteered with alacrity.

YOUTH OUTWITS SISTER AND THE YALE "KIDNAPPERS."

The three youths, Adrienne Dillon and one of her girl friends rode down town in a taxicab and the kidnapping party threw out a sardine-line party about the stage entrance of the Casino. But somehow Julian had been tipped off. The older Dillon had been having all kinds of trouble with his two night-spirited boys. A week before Julian shot up to New Haven and made the rounds of a score of Connecticut ministers at sixty miles an hour with Sue Young by his side and several rollicking volunteers.

Witnesses in the tonneau, John L. Dillon, an older brother, got himself committed to the Workhouse for five days for punching an old man.

Harlem Sheds a Tear for Lamented Giants.



BARNES MUST NOW FIGHT TO ESCAPE JAIL ON CONTEMPT

Summoned to Court to Explain Why He Should Not Be Imprisoned on Charges.

ALBANY, Oct. 26.—Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Kellogg issued an order at Ballston today, directing William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, to show cause before the court at Ballston next Monday at 2 P. M., why he should not be committed to the Albany County Jail, for refusing to answer certain questions at the investigation which a Senate committee is conducting into Albany city and county affairs.

The order was issued on an affidavit of James W. Osborne, counsel to the committee, setting forth the refusal of Mr. Barnes to answer certain questions which had been put to him and to produce the books of the Journal Company, of which he is president. The order was secured by Arthur T. Warner, one of Mr. Osborne's assistants.

Timothy E. Kerwin, a real estate dealer, to whom Mrs. May McNash said she paid \$300 for "protection" while she was keeping a resort in the Tenderloin, was a witness today in the investigation into the affairs of Albany. Mr. Kerwin denied emphatically that the woman had ever paid him a cent for that purpose.

"I want to say absolutely that never did I ever pay a dollar to any person for graft money," he said, "nor did I ever receive a penny as such."

Three indictments charging Mrs. McNash with abduction for the alleged harboring of girls under eighteen years of age were produced in evidence, which subsequently had been dismissed.

County Judge George Adkin was District-Attorney at the time the indictments were found and Kerwin testified that the District-Attorney was a friend of his.

Asked what influence he had with the District-Attorney when the indictments were pigeonholed, Kerwin said it was "nothing, only friendship."

"So then the pigeonholing of indictments in this country at that time was more or less caused by friendship?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Yes," replied the witness. Kerwin said it was his sympathy for the woman that led him to ask the District-Attorney to let him on her.

GIANTS BURIED BY HARLEM JOKER IN GRAVE OF SAND

Hinneman Covers It With Carrots, Celery and Similar Emblems of Woe.

Some humorist is Otto Hinneman, newsdealer at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Otto lost a lot of money on the World's Series—maybe as much as \$4. It occurred to him to-day to play a joke on the Giants.

Most of the members of the team live at the Hotel Braddock at One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Eighth avenue and they all know Otto. They know him better to-day than they knew him yesterday.

As for Otto and his joke, he bought a small load of sand, had it dumped on the corner and fashioned it like the top of a grave. The edges of the mound he decorated with carrots, cauliflower, celery and similar plants of mourning. In the middle he placed a small cherry tree in a pot. Then he fashioned some placards which he stuck into the mound. One of them read:

IN MEMORY OF : Our Dear Giants : DIED : Oct. 26, 1911.

Another read: We Mourn Our Loss : Red Murray : He Died of Batteredis.

And still another carried this ominous inscription: 13 to 2.

It wasn't long before there was a crowd around the mound that threatened to tip up the trolley tracks. News of the joke reached the headquarters of the Giants, and Josh Devore, being an inquisitive little fellow, ran down to see what it was all about. Then he went back and brought Fletcher, Amos, Wiltsie and Hartley.

FIVE OF THE GIANTS MOURN FOR RED MURRAY. The five ballplayers were pushed through the crowd. Taking off their hats and bowing their heads, they did an imitation of a weep. Then, solemnly and slowly in lockstep, they marched back to the hotel. Their intention was to set hold of Red Murray.

They went into the bar and Red wasn't there, so they sat down to wait a few minutes. In the mean time Red was discovered in close proximity to a telephone.

"FROZE HER OUT" TO GET HER PLACE, SAYS MISS DUKE

Couldn't Discharge Her So Kept Temperature at 30 and Made Her Ill.

Miss E. Althea Duke, formerly a stenographer in the Bureau of Street Openings, in Queens County, declares that, finding no plausible excuse to discharge her, Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Myers literally "froze her out" of her position by keeping the temperature in the office in which she worked down to thirty degrees Fahrenheit.

Miss Duke, through her lawyer, asked Justice Bischoff in the Supreme Court today for a writ of mandamus to compel the Civil Service Commissioners to restore her to her position. Decision was reserved, although Justice Bischoff intimated he would grant Miss Duke's application.

The young woman's attorney told Justice Bischoff that when Miss Duke first entered Mr. Myers's office the Assistant Corporation Counsel advised her to resign, saying she would not remain a month.

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JUDGE SAVED A GOOD COOK FROM PRISON

Because she has been a jewel of a cook for thirteen years Sophie Acker, a negro, was not sent to jail for selling cocaine by Judge O'Sullivan in the Court of General Sessions. In fact the Judge after listening to the compliments of Dr. C. J. Leigh, No. 152 Madison avenue, employer of Sophie, as to her cooking ability, was moved to poetry.

Said Judge O'Sullivan: "A philosopher has said: 'We may do without clothes, we may do without books, but civilized man cannot do without cooks.'" "A very reputable physician has urged clemency in your case. He wants you back to cook for him. Now, in the future let the doctor attend to the cocaine and you to cooking and all will be well. You can go home with the doctor."

\$12 Men's Suits & O'coats, 5.95 THE "RUM" clothing corner, Broadway, cor. Barclay St., 525. Post Office, sell to-day and Saturday, 5,000 Men's Suits and Winter Overcoats, the black ribbon, fancy gray, stripes and dark mixed woadens, all sizes, single or double breasted, worth \$12 in any other store; our special price, today and Saturday, 5.95. Open Sat. night till 10 P. M.

MORGAN AND GARY MEET AS BEARS FORCE STEEL OFF 8 1/2 POINTS

Common Stock Reaches Record Low Mark for Year, and Entire List Is Hurt in the General Confusion.

THREE JUDGES ASSIGNED TO HEAR CASE AT ONCE.

Banks Hold the Trust's Stock as Collateral and \$60,000,000 Shrinkage Causes Great Concern.

Stock of the United States Steel Corporation to-day became the centre of a storm that whipped about the trading posts from the moment of the opening of the Stock Exchange, brought the price of the common stock down from 58 1/2 at yesterday's close, to 50, a loss of 8 1/2 points and the lowest figure for the stock since 1909. Huge blocks of the stock were hurled by the bear element into the trading zone and by noon 834,400 shares had been sold, more than half of which was Steel. On the day before but 343,000 shares had been sold in all lines for the entire session.

While the bears held carnival across the street J. Pierpont Morgan held a conference at his office to-day with E. H. Gary, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Trust, and several other persons high in the councils of big finance. It was stated that they discussed the advisability of making a public statement, about which there was some difference of opinion. It was also reported that Frank B. Kellogg, noted in the Northwest both as a "trust-buster" and as an attorney for corporations, had been selected as one of counsel for the defense.

Toward the close of the day's market a little rally set in as the bears took their profits, but the covering was not sufficient to start any large doings in an upward direction. Steel closed at 52 1/8, a loss of 6 3/8 points for the entire day.

Papers in the Government's suit, which was filed at Trenton, N. J., yesterday, and in which the dissolution of the biggest trust is sought, were served upon J. Pierpont Morgan and Elbert H. Gary. As the two big men of the corporation accepted the service without incident the Stock Exchange trading lopped off \$40,000,000 from the market value of the common issue, and \$20,000,000 more from the preferred.

The general market followed the downward course of Steel. The chief issues lost from 2 to 3 1/2 points and Harvester, kin to the Steel group, slumped 5 points.

It was authoritatively announced at Trenton to-day that three Judges will hear the case of the Government against the Steel Corporation. The Judges are George Gray of Wilmington, Del., Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh, Pa., and William M. Lanning of Trenton. These Judges recently handed down a decision in favor of the Government to dissolve the alleged Powder Trust.

MARSHAL SERVES I. P. MORGAN.

United States Marshal William J. Henkel served J. Pierpont Morgan with the summons in the suit against the Steel Trust, in Mr. Morgan's library, Madison avenue and Thirty-sixth street, early to-day.

Armed with the papers for Mr. Morgan and Judge Gary the Marshal first called on Judge Gary in his apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria. In response to his telephone message he was told to come right up. When he reached the Judge's room the Judge was waiting at the door for him.

"I have this paper to serve on you," said the Marshal. "That is all right," answered Judge Gary, accepting the summons. "Come in."

The Marshal did so and says to-day that Judge Gary is a capital entertainer. The cigar he smoked, however, was too strong for his constitution. From the Waldorf the Marshal went direct to Mr. Morgan's home. "Yes, Mr. Morgan is in," the footman announced. "Who wishes to see him?" "Tell Mr. Morgan that United States Marshal Henkel is here to see him," was the answer. The man disappeared, but soon returned and announced that Mr. Morgan would receive the Marshal. Mr. Morgan was in his library smoking a cigar. "I have been expecting you," said Mr. Morgan. "I have read the papers."