

DRUGGED NEEDLE USED ON BRIDE IS FOUND

Republicans Decide to Retain Barnes as Leader

FINAL EDITION

The



World

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WEATHER—Fair to-night and Saturday; colder.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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MILITANTS BURN MANSION TO AVENGE MRS. PANKHURST, WHO COLLAPSES IN PRISON

Leader on Hunger Strike as They Destroy \$125,000 Residence Near Glasgow.

START STREET RAIDS.

Ruin Mail and Smash Windows in Arrest Protest—Watch Jail to Rescue Chief.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The threat of the suffragettes to resort to violent methods of revenge for the arrest of their leader, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, was rapidly carried into effect early to-day when a militant "arsenal squad" destroyed by fire the handsome Kelly mansion at Wemyss Bay, a suburb of Glasgow. The residence was burned to the ground, causing a loss of \$125,000.

The "arsenal" posted a huge placard in the grounds, inscribed: "Rebellion."

Attempts were also made to destroy letters by pouring fluid into the mail boxes in several districts and there were several cases of window smashing. It is believed that the women have a plan to do something sensational, and the police everywhere are keeping strict watch.

MRS. PANKHURST STARTS A HUNGER STRIKE IN JAIL.

Mrs. Pankhurst inaugurated a hunger and thirst strike as soon as she was removed from the steamship *Majestic* at Devonport yesterday and has not tasted food or drink since she was placed in Exeter Jail.

The suffragette leader, in consequence, was reported this afternoon in a state of collapse.

A crowd of militant suffragettes picked Holloway Jail continuously to-day, expecting Mrs. Pankhurst to be transferred there secretly during the day. The militant leader being in such a serious condition the women believed she would not be kept at Exeter, as the jail there is a small one and not equipped for dealing with hunger strikers and sick prisoners.

Passengers on the *Majestic*, the liner on board of which Mrs. Pankhurst made the voyage across the Atlantic, on their arrival in London told of the indignation of the travellers at being detained for over an hour in Plymouth Harbor in order to enable the police to outfit the suffragettes who purposed recouling Mrs. Pankhurst. As one American put it: "All this to arrest one little woman."

The English press also is rather inclined to sneer at the elaborate police plans, which the *Manchester Guardian* describes as possessing "an absurd disproportion between the actual danger of disorder or rescue and the plans of the authorities."

MILITANT METHODS NOT FOR AMERICANS, SAYS DR. ANNA SHAW.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, outlined her views on militant to-day just before the close of the convention. She asserted that "militant methods never have been adopted and never will be used in this country to secure the ballot for women because the constitutional method, the method of civilization, will bring it about."

"The hatchet, the method of barbarism, never will be necessary," she added, "because the men of the United States will give women the ballot by the Constitutional way."

A committee of fifty-five women representing every state and association in the organization was appointed to wait upon President Wilson, who has been unable, on account of illness, to see the suffragettes.

WILSON STILL IN BED; HIS ILLNESS IS GRIP

President Will Likely Have to Put Off All Engagements Until Next Monday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Wilson has grip. His cold is in his nose and throat, and his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., has ordered the President to remain in bed again to-day. Engagements were cancelled and the President will be confined to his room to-morrow and possibly Sunday. No engagements were made for earlier than Monday.

YALE LATIN BROUGHT \$10 COSTS FROM COURT

Justice Sticks to Cornell Brand and Poor Justinian Turns in Grave.

Justice John Ford of the Supreme Court doesn't understand Latin as it was produced in his court to-day. At the close of a motion argument to-day Attorney John C. Coleman used a long Latin quotation attributed to the Emperor Justinian.

"What was that?" said the Justice when the quotation had ceased to reverberate.

"A quotation of our ancient friend Justinian," said the attorney.

"Kindly repeat it."

"Certainly. 'Lex Romanorum' is 'That isn't the kind of Latin I studied at Cornell,'" said Justice Ford musingly. "It must be Yale Latin."

"Your Honor is correct," said the lawyer swiftly. "It has the authoritative Yale pronunciation. Of course it isn't Cornell Latin."

"Motion denied with \$10 costs," retorted the Justice.

STATEN ISLAND BEE KNOCKS MAN OFF WHEEL

Roses, Robins, Strawberries and Apple Blossoms Show Season Upside Down.

The ever-alert correspondent of The Evening World at New Brighton, Staten Island, forwarded the following unusual note by a rush message at noon to-day, Dec. 5:

"William Lockman, riding a bicycle on Central avenue, Tompkinsville, was knocked from his wheel to-day by a humberbee which stung him on the cheek. The bee alighted on his face and when Mr. Lockman slapped at it it took vengeance. If you don't believe it I have the bee here and will send it to The Evening World office. It is still conscious."

November, robins in Winsted, Conn.; Thanksgiving, roses in West Chester; Christmas, strawberries in New Jersey, and blooming apple trees on Long Island, can at back and take notice.

SWALLOWS PIN AND DIES.

Baby Taken to Hospital, but Operation Fails to Save Life.

The swallowing of a small brass pin by fifteen-month-old Frances Feinman in the home of her father at No. 224 East Ninety-sixth street two days ago was responsible for the little girl's death today in the Mt. Sinai Hospital. Soon after the child accidentally swallowed the pin she was removed to the hospital, where blood poisoning developed. An operation was performed for the removal of the pin, but the child grew rapidly worse and died at 11 o'clock to-day.

ANTHROPOLYAN WHISKY
Is the only one that has been analyzed by the U. S. Government and found to be pure.

POLICEMAN FOUND DEAD WITH NURSE; HINTS OF POISON

James Bradley and Laura E. Gibson Clashed in Each Other's Arms.

NEW MYSTERY IN BRONX

Brother of Patrolman Says Woman Probably Poisoned Herself After Drugging Him.

James Bradley, a patrolman attached to the St. Nicholas avenue station, was found dead this morning, clasped in the arms of a pretty young woman, also dead, on a cot in the kitchen of a small two-story frame cottage where Bradley, who was unmarried, lived alone at No. 317 Corlears avenue, in the Kingsbridge section of the Bronx.

The house is not equipped with gas, so the couple could not have been asphyxiated, and there was no trace of poison on the lips of either the man or the girl. Nevertheless Bradley's brother, John Bradley, a letter carrier, who lives next door at No. 323 with his wife and four children, believes that the brother was poisoned by the girl, who then committed suicide.

"We knew the young woman as Miss Laura E. Gibson," said Bradley. "My brother had been receiving her in his home for about four months and my wife and I had objected, inasmuch as James was a bachelor and lived alone. In fact, a coolness had developed between us over the young woman and I think Jim was on the point of giving her up. I know that the last few times I saw them entering or leaving the house together they were quarreling."

BELIEVES NURSE POISONED POLICEMAN AND HERSELF.

"Miss Gibson was a nurse and had a knowledge of medicine. I am satisfied that she found Jim was going to give her up and that rather than lose him she killed him and took her own life."

Dr. Curtin performed an autopsy late in the afternoon on Bradley and decided that he had died of a poison, probably hydrocyanic acid, taken in a milk punch. A chemical analysis will be made to determine the exact nature of the poison.

Bradley's death was discovered by Policeman Otto Beyer of the Kingsbridge station, who was sent to his house when Bradley failed to report for duty at 8 o'clock this morning. He got no answer to repeated raps on the door and returned to the station saying he believed Bradley must have left his house.

At 9:30 o'clock another message came from the St. Nicholas avenue station that Bradley had not arrived and Beyer went back to the house. This time he went to the back door. He found that newspapers had been pasted over the lower halves of the windows to serve for curtains and by standing on a ladder which he found in the yard he managed to peer over one of these and look into the kitchen.

CALLS THROUGH DOOR TO AROUSE POLICEMAN.

His range of vision did not include the whole kitchen, but a thin light were two pairs of feet—one pair evidently those of the policeman in his heavy shoes, the other those of a woman. Beyer banged on the window, but there was no movement on the inside.

"Bradley, oh Bradley," he called, "wake up. You're late. You're wanted at the station."

He shouted again and again but got no response, and at last put his shoulder to the door and smashed it in. On a cot in a corner of the room lay Bradley, clasped in the arms of a young woman, her arms thrown about the policeman. Bradley's were around her neck.

The couple lay as though in sleep. The policeman's hat lay on the floor near the woman's feet and his coat was folded over a chair. They were otherwise fully dressed.

Beyer telephoned for Dr. Adams, who came from Poughkeepsie Hospital. The physician was as mystified by the policeman's case as the doctor. He had been dead for some time, but he refused to have an autopsy as to what had killed him.

On the kitchen table was a glass decanter in which was a little whiskey and beside it stood two glasses, one of which still contained some milk and the other two glasses still broken, as though some one had started to prepare a drink of milk punch. There was no analysis of a witness.

BARNES TO STICK AS CHAIRMAN FOR ANOTHER YEAR

No Real Fight on Him at Harmony Confab of 1,000 Republicans.

ROOT SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Senator Advocates the Short Ballot and Other Progressive Notions.

William Barnes is not to be disturbed in his leadership of the Republican party in this State for another year anyway. That was the decision to-day of the thousand Republicans who met in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria to revitalize the Republican party and make a fight to regain control of the State.

It was Chairman Barnes who called the meeting, but nevertheless there had been a movement afoot to oust him from his position. Opposition to Barnes still exists, but the leaders decided at the last moment to raise no personal issue in a conference which was supposed to have harmony as its basis. Another thing, it was thought that it might be as well to refund the \$50,000 which the State Committee owes Mr. Barnes before ways and means were considered for putting him out.

In a keynote speech Senator Elihu Root, who was chosen to preside over his conference, advocated progressive ideas.

One by one the Senator touched on the Workmen's Compensation bill, the reformation of the Assembly rules, a constitutional amendment as to the short ballot, matters to be taken up by a Constitutional Convention, primary legislation and the organization of a State Board of Estimate. Some he passed over lightly, but none was abandoned until it had received Mr. Root's hearty endorsement, and his utterances were warmly applauded.

He closed his speech with the declaration which brought forth cheers:

"If this great meeting shall breathe into the vast body of Republicans in our State and nation our faith and our hope, then our party of conviction, of ideals, of determination, of progress and of loyalty will have accomplished what our country so much desires."

GRAFTING BULL MOOSE HORNS ON THE ELEPHANT.

The task of remounting the old Republican elephant with the horns of the Bull Moose brought together a lot of Republican taxidermists who have been, so to speak, in eclipse for years. To the conference, so called because William Barnes, State Chairman, likes that term as opposed to the one-man leadership idea, came Republican members of the Legislature, the members of the State Committee, some fifty odd editors from all over the State and prominent Republicans from all localities.

Barnes followed that with a speech in which he contrasted himself liberally over having saved the party and ended by launching a new Senatorial lion for Root. How well this fitted with the ideas of the rank and file was shown by the cheering which continued for several minutes. Seneca E. Payne, ex-Secretary of the Progressive Committee, came to the front long enough to outline the subjects on which debate would be had. They were the ones on which Senator Root touched in his introductory speech, and the first subject was the Senate's debt to some length.

"The names of names which now log on behind," said he, "are merely suggestions and reduce the efficiency of the vote. The presence of only the names of the Governor and the Legislature will be responsible for a reorganization. Now we never know who is to blame. The responsibility is laid entirely on the Governor. If he were to appoint the members of the State and the President would be responsible for the nation."

DEMANDS REFORM IN THE ASSEMBLY RULES.

At the time of the Assembly's action that the bill had passed when the constitution could be amended in secret while the bill was in committee.

Continued on Second Page

Society Woman Off to Jolo to Convert Pirates and Her Aide



MRS. LORILLARD SPENCER AND MISS VIRGINIA YOUNG

HEARN FORTUNE AND ART WORKS LEFT TO FAMILY

Metropolitan Museum Does Not Get Pictures as Was Expected.

The will of George Arnold Hearn, the merchant and art collector, was filed to-day. Under its provisions the great art collections of Mr. Hearn, the estimates of the value of which vary from two to five millions of dollars, were left to the widow, with the provision that they should be sold at auction at her death and the proceeds added to the residuary estate.

There is a provision that Mrs. Hearn may, if she wishes, elect to take her dower right in the estate and order an immediate sale of the art treasures.

The real estate and personal property is equally divided between Mr. Hearn's daughters, Mrs. Caroline Cowi, Mrs. Herbert S. Groves and Mrs. George S. Stanton, for all of whom Mrs. Cowi is to act as trustee.

There are also bequests of \$10,000 a year to Mrs. Hearn and \$50,000 each to the three sons-in-law, who are to act as executors without any other compensation. The library is left to the widow to be divided between Mr. Hearn's grandsons, the children of the Cowis.

George Bailey Wheeler, the husband of Mr. Hearn's daughter Grace, who is deceased, is to receive \$10,000 and Bridget Kearney, an aged servant, \$2,000.

It is provided that on the termination of the partnership of James A. Hearn & Son the concern shall be organized as a stock company of 10,000 shares of \$10 each, which shall be distributed about the members of the family.

This arrangement of the disposition of the Hearn art collections was a disappointment to the friends of the Metropolitan Museum of Art who had hoped that the collection might be transferred to that institution. Apparently there is no plan to buy the pictures and the museum will have to make the purchase of the city except by purchasing them from the estate and then turning them over.

SAILING TO-DAY.

Harta, Clara, Havana	10 M.
Curtis, Caracas	12 M.
Nickerson, Trinidad	3 P. M.
Allinson, Colon	3 P. M.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 23.

MRS. SPENCER GOES ON JOLO MISSION DESPITE APPEALS

Deaf to Society Friends, Not Fearing Pirates or Mohammedans.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, for many years prominent in work to aid the missions and social settlements of St. George's Church in Stuyvesant Square, sailed to-day on the White Star liner *Genoa* on her way to Jolo in the Philippine Islands. Forty or more society people saw her off, begging her up to the time of the sounding of the all-shore trumpets to change her mind and give up what they believed was a perilous plan.

One of those who pleaded with her to the very last was her son, Lorillard Spencer. She smilingly refused to be persuaded, and to reporters said that she thought that she knew better what she was about to do than persons who had never visited the islands.

Police Commissioner Rindelander Walsh, who has much service in the Philippines, went to the steamer to bid farewell to his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Norton. He said his sympathies in the matter were altogether with the would-be disseminators of Mrs. Spencer. The Mohammedans of Jolo, he said, believed that they got a free pass to heaven by assassinating a Christian and were unreasoning fanatics.

Mrs. Spencer said that on the other hand she was sure she could convince them that her errand was not for proselytizing and that she was going to work to make better Mohammedans of the Mohammedans, better Christians of the Christians and better Buddhists of the Buddhists if she could.

"I really don't see," said Mrs. Spencer, "why it is necessary to have any publicity. I am not giving a vaudeville show or anything else that would bring such notoriety. At first I hoped that it might be possible to keep secret the name of the woman who is going with me and my own, but since that is now impossible I must live to take the opportunity of correcting a vast amount of misinformation that has been printed."

"I am not about to take charge of a mission, and I am not doing this while trying myself. The idea of the work came from Bishop Brent. It is true that Miss Virginia Young, who was four years head of the St. George's Church, also volunteered her services and will pay our expenses. Miss Young and I were very much impressed when we were in the Philippine last winter with the work Bishop Brent is doing among the Mohammedan tribes. Miss Young decided that starting a work of this kind was too great an undertaking for one woman, and so I decided that I would assist her.

POLICE SEEK VICTIMS OF SLAVERS WHO DRUG WOMEN IN THEATRES

Pharmacy Student Held in \$20,000 Bail in Newark After Mrs. Graff Says Poisoned Needle Point Almost Made Her Unconscious.

TOXICOLOGIST SAYS POISON OF INDIANS IS BEING USED.

Once a Woman Is Overcome, White Slavers Lure Her Away by Pretending to Be a Relative

Numerous reports current in the past few months of men drugging young women in moving picture shows and vaudeville theatres in New York, Jersey City and Newark by scratching their hands or wrists with drugged needles, appear to have been placed on a foundation of fact by the story told to-day in the First Criminal Court, Newark, before Judge Simon Hahn, by Mrs. Marjorie Graff, a bride, of No. 414 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. As the result of a statement made by her under oath, Armand Megaro, a young South American, who has been a student in the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, Newark, was held in \$20,000 bail on a charge of assault.

Megaro is charged with pricking the right hand of Mrs. Graff with a poisoned needle while both were seated in a box in the Lyric Theatre, Newark, during the performance yesterday afternoon. In the course of the hearing Detective Tuite of the Newark force produced a cambric needle which was found in the box on the floor. The needle has been turned over to a chemist, who has been instructed to find if it carries traces of any drug.

SIMILAR CASES HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO POLICE.

The experience of Mrs. Graff parallels that described in a number of cases. She became weak and dizzy and hastened to the ladies' retiring room of the theatre, where she was treated by the matron. The story current, propagated industriously by persons interested in the war against "white slavery," is that the men using the drug have taken possession of their helpless victims by representing themselves as brothers or other relatives. There is a rumor in Newark that a young woman of good family disappeared after her hand was pricked by a needle in a theatre a month or so ago and has not been seen since.

Detective Tuite, who is in charge of the Newark Detective Bureau, consulted this afternoon with Henry Pomeroy, a lawyer, who is an authority on poisons. As a result of the conference Tuite is working on the theory that the poison used in the needle was curare, or woorari, a substance extracted from a South American plant which grows along the Orinoco River; it is used by South American Indians as a poison for arrows and its effect is to bring about lassitude, vertigo and progressive loss of muscular power. A strong dose will cause death by suffocation.

OTHER SIMILAR CASES REPORTED TO DETECTIVE.

Since publicity was given the Graff case Tuite says he has been overwhelmed with complaints of a man operating in public places in Newark with a needle. He is investigating two which he believes to be authentic.

One was made by a young woman who said her hand was pricked by a needle in a Newark department store. She immediately became faint and dizzy. A young man who had been close to her offered to assist her from the store, but she went to a retiring room, where she recovered.

The other case was reported by a young married woman. She said that she was pricked on the hand with a needle while she was attending a performance in the Shubert Theatre. A young man who sat near her offered his aid when she became weak and ill, but she appealed to the house management and was cared for until she recovered. Both

\$12 Men's Coats & Suits, \$5.95

The "EVENING" Clothiers, Broadway, cor. Barclay St., ASTOR HOUSE, will sell to-day and Saturday, 2,500 Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats, black, blue, tan, grey, green, blue, pencil stripes, browns and dark mixed, excellent all sizes, \$4 to \$4.95 worth \$12 in any other store; our special price to-day and Saturday, \$5.95. Open Saturday night till 10. The "EVENING" Clothiers, Broadway, corner Barclay St.—Adv.