

MRS. DAY TELLS OF BECK DEATH

To-Night's Weather—CLOUDY.

To-Morrow's Weather—PROBABLY SHOWERS.

"IF IT HAPPENS IN NEW YORK — IT'S IN — THE EVENING WORLD"

The

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WOMEN WANT HYLAN TO POSE FOR 'CIVIC VIRTUE' STATUE

HYLAN AS MODEL FOR REAL STATUE OF "CIVIC VIRTUE" IN PLACE OF "ROUGH GUY"

Women Opposing the MacMonnies Group Want the Mayor to Pose.

WHY KICK POOR FISH?

Idea That Manly Form Typifies Civic Virtue Far Beyond Me, Says Mrs. Sir.

The secret is out!

The women who would see Frederick MacMonnies' Civic Virtue fountain from City Hall Park are inspired by a double purpose. Not only are they opposed to public exhibition of a large, fat-faced marble man stamping on the prostrate forms of a couple of mermaids, but they are in favor of substituting a statue of Mayor Hylan for that of the now notorious Rough Guy.

This was revealed during the second public hearing before the Mayor on the protests of women against the MacMonnies effort held in the Board of Estimate room in the City Hall to-day. The Mayor's incandescent visage registered deep emotion not unmixed with happiness when several women suggested that he be done in marble or bronze and placed in City Hall Park, there to remain forever in company with Nathan Hale and the subway kiosk.

"We prefer," declared Mary Jane Lee of the Home Rule League of the Bronx, "the statue of the man who has cleaned up the city. We would rather have the statue of the man who has infused virtue into the city and made it safe for a woman to walk the streets."

Loud applause from the women opposed to MacMonnies art and disapproval from the group called by Mayor Hylan the "art artists" that is artists for art's sake. Mayor Hylan glanced around the room with an air that seemed to indicate that he believed the lady was saying something.

"The Mayor's figure," opined Mrs. M. J. Johnson of the Brooklyn Alliance of Women's Clubs, "would be more appropriate than that of an almost naked brute carrying a club and walking over women."

Miss Mary Donnelly, representing Catholic club women, expressed similar sentiments. It may be that the hearings will result in the erection of a statue of the Mayor in a long coat and a plus hat, carrying a vacuum cleaner under one arm and a bouquet of lilies under the other.

PARK COMMISSIONER FAVORS THE MACMONNIES GROUP.

After the turmoil is over it is likely that Civic Virtue will be erected in City Hall Park in the near future. Park Commissioner Gallatin will grant a permit for the setting up of the MacMonnies group, the understanding being that it will stay up as long as public sentiment does not oppose it. It is said Mayor Hylan has

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SUNDAY WORLD Classified Advertisers Important!
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THE WORLD

LOYD GEORGE ENDS LOCKOUT OF 600,000

300,000 Others in Engineering Trade Unaffected, However, by Suspension Order.

LONDON, April 5.—Lloyd George's intervention in the engineering crisis has been successful, and employers have agreed to suspend lockout orders against 600,000 workers, it was officially announced to-day.

The British Premier followed his triumph in the House of Commons by bringing workers and operators together and preventing a complete breakdown in the engineering trade. Negotiations will be resumed between union leaders and executives on Monday.

The suspension of the lockout order does not apply to 300,000 additional workers in engineering trades who have been locked out. Their case was the first breakdown of negotiations.

CITY WITHDRAWS FROM GAS INQUIRY BY COMMISSION

O'Brien Denounces Service Board and Corporations—Demands Publicity.

Declining further to confer informally without a stenographic record and insisting that he would continue only at a formal trial with a record of the testimony taken, Corporation Counsel John P. O'Brien, representing the City of New York, withdrew to-day from any further participation in the informal conferences held by the Public Service Commission upon the question of gas rates and gas standards in this city.

In a statement read before Commissioners Frensdorff and Pooley of the commission, Mr. O'Brien charged that the conference held thus far had led to no definite result, that the gas corporations were unreasonable in their attitude, overbearing in their conduct since the United States Supreme Court decided against the 80-Cent Gas Law and unwilling to manifest even a semblance of fairness toward the consumers, by attempting to deal with matters involving the legal rights of the people at informal conferences.

The refusal of the gas companies, Mr. O'Brien said, to allow the city's representatives to examine the books and the physical plants of the gas corporations has further aggravated the situation. The statement he read charged that when the gas companies presented schedules of costs for plant and equipment as well as supplies, the right to delve into the correctness of these schedules was refused by the commission's insistence on accelerating the proceeding, in the face of the fact that the present problem of the commission, the companies and the city is to determine the present cost of making the power gas.

In view of this attitude both by the commission and the gas companies, Mr. O'Brien said, the City of New

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SHATTUCK ROBBERY PLOTTED IN CHICAGO POLICE NOW LEARN

Burglary Was Planned for Last Fall, but Diesat's Arrest Delayed It.

INDICTMENTS EXPECTED

Banton to Go Before Grand Jury With Evidence Against Gang of Five.

Information gained by the police in Chicago, it was learned to-day in the District Attorney's office, has convinced Inspector John D. Coughlin that the spectacular robbery of the home of Alfred R. Shattuck in Washington Square was planned in that city by Henri Bouliat, former butler in the household, and his four associates. There has been a lot of clever lying by Eugene Diesat, the one robber who was captured, in the effort to make the authorities believe that the gang was recruited here a few days before the robbery.

But sufficient has been learned by the police so that District Attorney Banton is preparing to go before the Grand Jury next week with it to ask for the indictment of Bouliat and the others. It has been established to the satisfaction of the authorities that the plot to rob the Shattucks was hatched in Chicago early last fall after Bouliat and his band had successfully carried through a similar crime there.

It was their plan to enter the Shattuck home within a day or two after the return of the family from their summer home at Lenox in the belief that Mrs. Shattuck would have all her jewelry together, presumably in one container and would have it in the house for a day or two before sending it to a safe deposit vault.

The breaking down at Albany of the stolen automobile in which they

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FREE ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE, CAUGHT IN BRONX ROBBERY

Albert Cohen, Accused of Holding Up Jeweller, Had \$1,135 Loot When Arrested.

Julius Cohen, an itinerant jewelry salesman, who carried his stock in trade in a specially contrived inside pocket in his vest, was set upon by two men as he was leaving his home, No. 552 Jennings Street, the Bronx, to-day. One of the thugs choked him while the other ripped out the secret pocket and obtained a wallet containing \$1,000 worth of jewelry and \$125 in cash.

The thieves separated and ran. Patrolman Samuel Weiss and Traffic Policeman George Nolan chased one into the apartment house at No. 970 Freeman Street and captured him. He had the proceeds of the hold-up on his person.

The prisoner, Albert Cohen, twenty-eight, of No. 115 Stanton Street, proved to be another illustration of the fact that the police method of checking up the records of men arrested charged with crime is generally slipshod and inefficient, and that suspending sentence on a thief does not always inspire him with a degree of gratitude sufficient to insure reformation. Cohen's criminal history is recorded at Police Headquarters.

In November, 1915, he was convicted of burglary in the Court of General Sessions. Judge Withams suspended sentence.

On Nov. 1, 1921, he was arrested in Brooklyn charged with robbery. Arraigned as a first offender a Magistrate discharged him.

One week later Cohen was arrested in Manhattan on the charge of violation of the Sullivan Law. No attempt was made to look up his record, and, arraigned again as a first offender, he was discharged by Magistrate Simpson.

WEDS PEGGY DAVIS 17 DAYS AFTER HE MARRIED ANOTHER

Records Show Joseph Donald Grafton in Two Ceremonies Here and in Ohio.

GRAND JURY IS INVOKED

Mother of "Follies" Girl With Original Wife Take Action With District Attorney.

Assistant District Attorney Murphy, acting under instruction from District Attorney Banton, to-day went before the Grand Jury with Mrs. Capitola Laird, mother of Peggy Davis, a girl of "the Follies," who had with her records to show that her daughter had married on Dec. 10, 1921, Joseph Donald Grafton, said to be the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, at which time Mrs. Laird declared that he was already the husband of Ellen Curley McIntyre of Youngstown, O.

Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Laird were accompanied by Miss McIntyre, who produced a marriage certificate showing that she had been married to Grafton in Youngstown on Nov. 23, seventeen days before his marriage with Peggy.

Later Mr. Murphy produced Albert A. Shephard, Vice President of the Garment News of No. 150 Lafayette Street, who was a witness to Miss Davis' marriage.

The record of Youngstown, O., shows that Joseph Donald Grafton and Miss Ellen Curley McIntyre were married there by Justice of the Peace B. J. Rosensted on the date mentioned. The New York record shows that on Dec. 10, 1921, Joseph D. Grafton was married to Miss Mary Margaret Laird by the Rev. W. H. Coleman at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church. Peggy Davis is the stage name of Miss Laird.

According to the Youngstown wife, Grafton wrote tender missives and telegraphed and telephoned to her while on his honeymoon with the girl of "the Follies." She says that he gave her the address of himself and Peggy at the home of her mother, Mrs. Capitola Laird, with whom they were living.

Mrs. Grafton No. 1 says that the third day after their marriage by the Justice of the Peace she was shocked by reading in a newspaper an advertisement asking for information of the whereabouts of Joseph Donald Grafton of Pittsburgh, whose wife was dangerously ill. Grafton, she says, told her that it was all a mistake, that he had been friendly with the sick girl for a year, but that she had no hold on him.

Peggy was only seventeen when she married Grafton, who is thirty-seven. Mrs. Laird was hysterical and told her story to-day through fits of weeping. Peggy, her little girl, is seriously ill in a sanitarium as the result of an operation and continually calls for the man who swears to her of his undying love and who is keeping away. She doesn't know that the first wife of the man she believes "all her own" has appeared and has appeared.

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N. J. BACHELORS' PARADISE FULL OF CUPID-SHY

Bridgeton Had but One Wedding in Month and Flappers Would Know Why.

BRIDGETON, N. J., April 5.

This city claims to be the bachelors' paradise.

Of its 15,000 population only one couple decided to marry during the entire month of March, it was learned to-day, when City Clerk Charles P. Corey issued the vital statistics for the past month. The flappers are excited and declare something should be done about it. One suggested a commission to inquire why the young men are so cupid-shy.

Army Flier Slain in Judge's Home And Famous Jurist Who Killed Him



Lieut. Col. Beck is shown in an airplane with former Postmaster General Hitchcock and former Attorney General Wickersham. Beck is in the center of the picture in the uniform of Captain in the Signal Corps.

IRISH TRY TO SEIZE BIG SHIPMENT OF 18-POUND SHELLS

Republican Extremists Routed by Volley From Guns of British Sentries.

DUBLIN, April 5.—Irish Republican extremists attempted to seize a large load of 18-pound artillery shells at the East Wall Docks here last night.

British sentries were confronted by a large party of mutineers, who attempted to capture the ammunition as it was being transferred from artillery trucks for shipment to England. The sentries formed a hollow square and fired a volley at their attackers, who fled under cover of darkness.

No clue has yet been found to members of the Irish irregulars who shot eight fired on a detachment of Republican troops and escaped without having inflicted any casualties.

Volley from the revolvers of both sides were fired, but there were no casualties, the lorry accelerating its speed and escaping. The attackers, who wore trench coats but no uniforms beneath, walked away without interference.

Earlier sentries posted in front of the Free State headquarters were fired upon by a number of men on bicycles. The sentries returned the fire but in this case too there were no casualties.

Armored guards were at once sent out in an effort to round up the cyclists, but although they questioned and even searched citizens in the vicinity the men were not found.

There is much local indignation at the accumulating evidence that Republican mutineers intend to challenge the Free State to trial by battle. The streets present a grim aspect, patrolled as they are by armored cars. Newspaper offices also have been

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Mrs. Day's Own Story of Killing Of Lieut. Col. Paul Beck in Home After His Bold Attack Upon Her

Says He Suddenly Seized Her and Made Proposals, and While She Was Struggling With Him Her Husband Appeared.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 5.—Lieut. Col. Paul W. Beck attacked Mrs. Judge Jean P. Day and made improper proposals to her, according to a statement made to-day by Mrs. Day, the first direct story of the killing she has made. Her husband entered during the struggle and the shooting followed.

Mrs. Day says she did not hear the fatal shot fired, as she fainted. She was still in the care of a nurse as she talked.

"Beck visited our home on numerous occasions," Mrs. Day said. "One time he called when Mr. Day was away, but it was a very brief visit. However, each time he called, previous to Monday night, he acted as a perfect gentleman in every respect, coming into our home merely as a friend, and one whom we were glad to see because of his geniality. We greatly enjoyed having him, inasmuch as he was brilliant and an acceptable addition to any company."

"Early Tuesday morning, however, after Mr. Day left in the automobile to take the other guests home, he seized me by the wrists and threw one arm around me. It was a terrible surprise to me. Nothing like that ever occurred before and I was dumfounded by his action. As he held me he made improper proposals to me. I struggled vainly to free myself from his grasp."

"It was while I was thus struggling that Mr. Day opened the door and walked in. He immediately went upstairs. It seems to me that several minutes must have passed before I heard him coming down the stairs again. I remember very distinctly that he was standing on the landing, a pistol in his hand. When I first saw him I was terrified. I remember distinctly that I screamed several times."

"After that I remember nothing more. Weakened by the struggle to free myself from Beck's grasp, I felt myself fainting. The whole room swam before my eyes and passed away. The next thing I remember is indistinct. It is that some one was undressing me and telling me to be quiet; that I needed rest."

"What happened after I saw Mr. Day on the landing there I am unable to tell. I just remember that everything seemed to dim before my eyes and faded out."

WOMAN PATIENT JUMPS FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW

She May Live After Fall From Third Story.

Gussie Elman, forty-one years old of No. 849 Backman Street, Brownsville, who was in a third floor ward

of the Kings County Hospital, slipped into the bath room early to-day and jumped from a window.

She was found by Peter Fagan, a watchman, and carried back into the hospital, where it was found she had suffered only a fracture of the wrist.

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BECK'S SLAYER FACES CHARGE AS MURDERER

Judge Day Must Change Plans and Testify, Prosecutor Says, or Be Accused on New and Important Evidence.

Army Also Will Hold Inquiry Into Shooting of Officer, Which Host Now Declares Was Not His Intention.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5.

—If Judge Jean P. Day refuses to testify before the Coroner's jury called for Saturday to investigate the death of Lieut. Col. Paul Beck in Day's house, County Attorney Forrest Hughes "will have no recourse except to file murder charges," he declared this afternoon.

Moran Pruett, attorney for Day, intimated neither the Judge nor his wife would testify at the inquest.

"Facts may develop that may cause me to file a murder charge before Saturday," Hughes said in announcing he had "new and important evidence."

"There are a number of points not cleared up and these must be explained before Day may go free," Hughes said. "I am going to learn the facts."

This was a sudden change in the Prosecutor's attitude, as previously he had intimated the Coroner's jury might be dismissed and no charges brought.

An army committee of investigation, it was announced to-day, will inquire Friday or Saturday into the shooting. The army committee will come from Post Field, where Beck was Commandant, County Attorney Hughes was notified.

Mrs. Day's account of the shooting and the case was given to-day by a statement from her husband, who declared he was returning home when he saw Beck through a window struggling with his wife.

"As I hurried to the door," he said, "I could hear her begging and pleading and trying to shame him." He said he did not intend to kill him.

He declared the officer made a movement as if to strike.

"He had my complete confidence. He had the run of my house. He was at liberty to come in unannounced for dinner or as an over-night guest. He had entertained us often at Post field. No man could have trusted a brother more. He came up last night unannounced. He was sitting on the porch when I drove up at 5.30 P. M. He said he was coming to stay all night."

"After attending the theatre, Mrs. Day and Beck, Day said, agreed to pick him up later at the hotel where they had dined. Beck and Mrs. Day returned to the hotel and met Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson and Major R. B. Paddock of Fort Sill. They left a note saying they had gone to Prichard's home and asked Day to go there. Judge Day went there and the party danced."

"It was midnight or after when we left Prichard's home," Judge Day said. "I suggested that they all come over to my house and dance, and we carried. It may have been after 1.30 o'clock when the Prichards started for home. The Andersons had no car, so I offered to drive them home."

"Mrs. Day was tired and did not accompany me. Beck said he would stay and entertain Mrs. Day. I may have been gone half an hour. When I stopped my car on the driveway I heard a commanding voice coming from somewhere."

"The blinds in front were all up. I came up the side steps and saw Beck struggling with the purest, dearest woman in the world. As I hurried to the door I could hear her

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