

LOVES NIECE, 14, CAN'T WED HER, SO KILLS HER AND SELF

Passaic Man, Laughed At by Brother, Returns to Slay Child in Sleep.

Because he loved his fourteen-year-old niece and had been forbidden by her father to marry her, Irving Barnett, twenty-nine, a Passaic news-dealer, entered her home in Passaic early yesterday and killed her with a .38-caliber revolver as she slept.



SADIE BARNETT

Barnett, No. 129 Parker Avenue, Passaic, sleeping with her at the time was her sister Bertha, thirteen. The mother heard the reports and ran to her daughters' room.

Saturday morning Irving told his brother Herman that he was in love with Sadie and wanted to marry her. "Why, she is only a girl," the father replied. "You are only kidding yourself."

"No," Irving is said to have replied. "I love her and I'll eventually get her." According to the police, Irving exclaimed angrily as he left his brother, "All right, you'll see what is going to happen. You'll be sorry."

Irving Barnett had been attentive to his niece since he was discharged from the army. He served with the 5th Division. He lived only a short distance from his brother's home.

Both bodies were buried yesterday afternoon in Lodi Cemetery.

RUSSIAN NOTE STAYS HAGUE DISSOLUTION

Soviet Delegates Call for Conference, Making Concessions.

THE HAGUE, July 17 (Associated Press).—A communication from the Russian delegation to-day held out a prospect that the conference on Russian affairs here, which had seemed on the verge of a final breakdown, might be resumed.

Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Soviet delegation, asked for a meeting of the Presidents of the three non-Russian sub-commissions with the Russian delegates to study means for resuming the conference.

As the Russians were leaving the peace palace one of the delegates said: "This probably will reopen the conference."

The Russian answer that accord was possible, provided the powers abandoned their ultimatum for the restitution of confiscated property and indicated what countries would participate in financial assistance for Russia, with the amount and form of such assistance.

The Russians insisted that they were disposed to study the form of compensation for confiscated property, but wished to postpone this question until they knew the amount of the claims against them and until the question of financial assistance was settled.

LONDON, July 17.—Prime Minister Lloyd George told the House of Commons this afternoon that unless a solution was found for the deadlock in the Hague Russian conference, the British delegation would probably return to England by the end of the present week.

EUGENE ORMONDE DIES AT SARATOGA SPRINGS

Actor Was At One Time With Augustus Daily's Stock Company.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 17.—Eugene Ormonde, known on the stage as Eugene Ormonde, died last night at the Saratoga cure after a long illness.

Mr. Ormonde was about sixty years old. He was born in Boston and among his first theatrical engagements was one with the Augustus Daily Stock Company. He supported Blanch Bates and Margaret Anglin. He is survived by his mother, who resides at Wallipon, Mass.

DEBS CALLS UPON STRIKERS TO UNITE FOR FINISH FIGHT

Leader of 1894 Rail Walkout Declares Patriotism During War Was Mockery.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Great American Railway Union strike in 1894, to-day issued a statement to striking railroad men and other unions that the time has come for the rank and file to unite and "strike together, vote together and fight together."

"There has been some slight disorder and a few scabs have been hurt," Mr. Debs said. "This has been the extent of the violence, but it has been sufficient to bring to the strikers what they fought for in the late World War. The Federal Government announces through the Department of Justice that it will stand on trifling on the part of the strikers and that if necessary armed force will be employed at once for their suppression."

Governors of seven States have simultaneously announced that they have the National Guard in their respective States mobilized and ready to move at command when the exigencies of the situation demand action.

"You will have no trouble guessing what kind of action is thus meant on the part of the National and State Governments which you shouted for, voted for, invested your last dollar for and crossed the Atlantic to fight and make the world in general and America in particular safe for democracy and liberty."

"If in the light of this situation you do not realize the crying need for unity, for solidarity on every front, regardless of creed or color, you are indeed in a pathetic plight and your case is all but hopeless. Your weak craft unions have got to be converted into a powerful industrial union, and you have got to cut loose once and for all from the rotten political parties of your masters."

"No," Irving is said to have replied. "I love her and I'll eventually get her." According to the police, Irving exclaimed angrily as he left his brother, "All right, you'll see what is going to happen. You'll be sorry."

STEEL LADEN CAR CRASHES INTO DECK OF CITY FERRYBOAT

Tug Runs Into Powerful Current and Hits Pier Occupied by Fire Company.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey tug, Jersey Central, Capt. George W. Baker, towing two floats carrying loaded freight cars and moving northward in the East River close to the Manhattan pier line on a strong flood tide, shortly before noon to-day, ran into powerful currents and eddies just below the Grand Street ferry. The tug was lashed between the two floats and was unable to keep them headed upstream.

The rear end of the tow swung shoreward and crashed into a pier occupied by No. 46 Engine of the New York Fire Department. The shock parted the lines binding the floats to the tug and the outside float was caught by a sweep that ran it into the ferry slip at the foot of Grand Street where the municipal ferryboat Wyoming had just discharged the last of a big cargo of trucks from Broadway Williamsburg.

Capt. Baker and his crew managed to get hold of and control the float that had struck the Fire Department pier. The other struck the Wyoming astern with a jar that released the blocks under the wheels of the cars. A flat car loaded with steel ran half way onto the lower deck of the Wyoming and remained suspended between the ferryboat and the float. Four freight cars claded with cement ran off the float and sank to the bottom of the ferry slip.

While no one was hurt the wreck was a bad one. Commissioner of Plant and Structures Grover Whalen estimated that it will take four or five days to raise the sunken freight cars and permit the slip to be used. In the meantime the Grand Street ferry service will be crippled.

WIFE DESERTED HIM, REPLIES DOCTOR, SUED

Dr. Marblestone Says She Struck Him at Office.

Filing an answer in Supreme Court to-day to his wife's suit for separation, Dr. Joseph S. Marblestone, No. 1356 Madison Avenue, denies all her allegations and charges that Mrs. Marblestone abandoned him on Feb. 24, removed all the furniture from their home and went to the Hotel Netherland to reside.

Prior to her departure, he said, his wife struck him in the presence of his patients, causing "great mortification." He also says she was barred from his home for three days. He seeks the custody of their daughter, Lucille.

PICKED HIS WAY TO DEATH

Adnan Hajek, a Polish laborer, of No. 127 23rd Street, Manhattan, N. Y., was instantly killed this afternoon by an explosion of dynamite at the Gurnee-Helmert stone-crushing works at Grandton, a section of North Bergen, N. J.

He had been working among some rocks with a pick, when, it is believed, he struck the piece of dynamite. He was buried more than fifteen feet.

Widow of Hammerstein to Wed Italian Prince, Cousin of King



MRS. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the late impresario, has announced that in a year she will wed Prince Oleg V. Radomar, a cousin of the King of Italy.

Mrs. Hammerstein is not worried over the marriage of September to June. The Prince is in his early twenties, many years her junior.

Mrs. Hammerstein, who was born on a farm near Syracuse, N. Y., already has made two matrimonial ventures. The Prince, who is not at all wealthy, is now in Smyrna on business for the Standard Oil Company.

young man," says Mrs. Hammerstein, "exceptionally well educated, and speaks seven languages fluently." "He is a serious minded

GOLF TITLE CUP REVEALS IDENTITY OF GENE SARAZEN, NEW CHAMPION

(Continued From First Page.)

last month by the American, Walter Hagen.

FIRST CHAMPION WHOSE GOLF STYLE CAN'T BE DESCRIBED

Sarazen's Play Not Observed by Critical Writers—Had to Watch Others.

CHICAGO, July 17.—In addition to the distinction of being the first person of the Latin races to win the national open golf championship, Gene Sarazen of Pittsburgh, the twenty-one-year-old professional who performed that feat at Skokie Saturday, is the first player to win a national golf title and yet be so little known to golf experts that none can describe the style of his play.

The genial youngster, who snatched the premier golf honors from a field of 329 doughty Scots and American adepts of their native game, was not observed by eager galleries or by critical golf writers. He ploughed his way around the Skokie course twice in the qualifying rounds and four times in the championship, yet no one paid attention to him until he turned into the last nine.

Then, when word spread that he had scored 23 for the penultimate nine, the golf writers alone realized that he had a goodly chance to down the better known players. But the frisky stripling was already well on his way to the tenth green and there were the mighty Hagen, the sturdy John Black, with his Scotch brogue and black pipe, and the brilliant Bobby Jones to watch, for they had reputations and would likely win if any one could be better than another by a stroke or so in such a galaxy.

So the boy of Italian ancestry tripped home in 35 for a record 68 in any championship fourth round he might be the winner over all the cantonment of Scotia, the imperturbability of Britain and the wonderful energy of native America. But it was too late to watch the prodigy.

While renewing his acquaintance with home cooking at the home of his parents at Rye, the champion will keep in practice on the links in that vicinity. He has accepted an invitation to use the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club and will visit the links he played over as a boy and on July 30 at 2 P. M. will play Tommy Armour, British amateur, 13 holes.

He is entered in the Canadian open championship at the Mount Bruno Club, Montreal. This competition begins on July 28. He told his friends in Pittsburgh as he was passing through on his way to New York yesterday that he will go to England next year and compete for the British open championship, which was won

SECTION OF TARIFF WRITTEN BY MAKER OF COTTON GOODS

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, charged to-day in the Senate and Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, admitted that the section of the Tariff Bill imposing an additional duty of 12 per cent. ad valorem on fancy cotton cloths was "word for word" as proposed by former Secretary Henry F. Lipitt, a cotton goods manufacturer of Providence, R. I.

MORATORIUM ONLY HOPE FOR GERMANY, BOARD CONVINCED

Must Have Long Breathing Spell in Reparations, Allied Experts Find.

PARIS, July 17 (Associated Press).—Members of the Allied Committee on Guarantees returned to Paris to-day from a month's inquiry in Berlin with the majority of its members convinced that a moratorium of two years or more on cash indemnity payments is the only solution of the present financial crisis in Germany.

The report of the committee to the reparations commission probably will be made Thursday or Friday. While it will not contain, it appears, a definite recommendation for a moratorium the members of the committee are expected to inform their respective delegations that a long breathing spell must be accorded Germany.

It was learned from a reliable source that the French member of the committee is the only one who does not favor a moratorium. Despite this, he is expected to sign the report of the committee, which will be strictly technical in character.

The committee's inquiry has led a majority of the members to believe, it seems, that Germany has been making an honest effort to carry out the budgetary reforms laid down by the Reparation Commission, but that the country is suffering from the mistakes made before these reforms were instituted.

The committee unanimously agrees that the fundamental fault lies with Germany, because of her long delay in bringing about the financial reforms which would probably have prevented the fall of the mark.

The Reparation Commission was officially notified to-day that Germany had deposited 22,000,000 gold marks in banks to meet her July 15 reparations payment.

BAIL IN MURDER CASE FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of the County Court in Brooklyn, a man charged with murder in the first degree was to-day released on bail.

Assistant District Attorney Voss, appearing before County Judge Reuben H. Haskell, made no objection to the bail when Natale Siclare, No. 1738 80th Street, Brooklyn, indicted on a charge of murdering Clemente Focciolo on June 15 made the application. Focciolo was shot and killed in Washington Street. No witnesses have been found by the prosecution, but according to the police, Focciolo identified Siclare when he was dying in the hospital as the man who shot him.

Attorney Edward J. Rolly, appearing for Siclare, told the court to-day that the evidence was not sufficient to warrant the indictment and that the defense would be that the identification was made by a man who was in his dying convulsions.

When Judge Haskell granted the application for bail, six friends of Siclare tendered securities for the amount.

PROMOTERS MAY BRING ACTION FOR \$15,000,000

Court Rules Against Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Others.

BOSTON, July 17.—The full bench of the Supreme Court ruled to-day that the firm of Willett, Sears & Co., promoters, might maintain an action for \$15,000,000 against Kidder, Peabody & Co., F. S. Moseley & Co., the Chase National Bank of New York and Robert F. Herick, an attorney, alleging conspiracy to injure the business of the plaintiff.

It is alleged the defendants entered into a conspiracy to deprive the plaintiffs of their shares in the American Felt Company and the Daniel Green Felt Company, and succeeded in acquiring practically all of the plaintiff's stock in these companies, valued at \$15,000,000. It is alleged that Herick, employed to organize a syndicate to obtain a special loan for the firm in July, 1918, did not act in good faith and joined the conspiracy.

CREASY MURDER TRIAL PUT OFF TO SEPT. 18

Henry A. Uterhart to Defend Alleged Slayer of Teacher.

The trial of William Creasy, the Fort Thomas (Kentucky) youth, who is charged with the murder of Edith Lavozy, Freeport school teacher, was adjourned to-day until Sept. 18, by County Judge Lewis J. Smith in Minneola, Creasy was in court and said he felt certain that he would be able to present evidence which would result in his acquittal.

The defendant told the court he hoped to secure the services of Henry A. Uterhart. Upon hearing this, Judge Smith assigned Mr. Uterhart to look after the prisoner's interests.

CHICAGO FIREMEN'S NINE LEAVES FOR GAMES HERE

CHICAGO, July 17.—The Chicago Fire Department baseball team left to-day for New York, where the Windy City firemen will attempt to recover the honors lost to the Gotham team here last summer.

More than one hundred fireman and city officials went along to root for the home team. Stops will be made at Washington and Philadelphia, and the party will reach New York Wednesday.

New York won two out of three games last year.

Father Kept Boy, Nine, Chained To Tenement-House Fire Escape Until Neighbors Told Police



Little Andrew Karo as He Looked With Chains on His Legs. His Father Is Charged With Locking the Boy in Manacles for Four Days.

Parent Held in \$1,000 Bail by Magistrate—Child There for Four Days

John Karo, forty-four, a blacksmith's helper, was held in \$1,000 bail to-day in Essex Market Court on a charge of endangering the life and health of his nine-year-old son, Andrew, by keeping him chained four days in their home, No. 523 Sixth Street. There are deep gashes on the boy's legs where the chains cut into the flesh.

Police were told last night by a man who ran into the Fifth Street Station that a boy was chained to the fire escape of the Sixth Street house. Sergeant William Burns and Policemen Harry Raphael and William Wittenberg were sent to investigate.

As Raphael entered the rear yard he saw a boy with chains dangling from his legs crawl from the fire escape into a window on the third floor. The other policemen rapped on the door of the Karo apartment and a man's voice told them they could not come in. They pushed their way into the small three-room flat and at first could see only Karo and two small girls, Helen, thirteen, and Julia, eight, in dirty, ragged clothing.

Then they saw Andrew in a corner with a chain about a yard long wrapped around his legs and secured with a padlock. He could hobble only a few steps at a time.

Helen said her mother is a cook at Asbury Park, and that Andrew, who is in Grade 5A in the industrial school, Eighth Street and Avenue B, "runs away." Last week his father found him detained in the Oak Street Police Station and the next night caught him making tar balls on the roof of his home and throwing them at persons in the street.

Karo locked the chains on Andrew Wednesday night, his daughter said, being afraid the boy would fall off a roof or otherwise endanger his life. He had not unlocked them since, but night when neighbors could not see, Andrew was let out on the fire escape for air, she said.

"Yes, I've had to sleep in my clothes ever since," Andrew replied to a question. He could not get his trousers off over the chain.

Helen said she does the cooking and housework and that her father had not beaten her since she had "tong trouble."

The brass ashweight chain was filed away at the police station, after which the three children were turned over to the Children's Society and Karo was locked up. Karo admitted he put on the chains last Wednesday, but said he took them off every night. The doctors who examined Andrew do not think he suffered any permanent injury.

RIVAL IRISH ARMIES MASSING FOR FIGHT CLOSE TO LIMERICK

De Valera Reported to Be With Rebels at General Field Headquarters.

DUBLIN, July 17.—With Free State and insurgent troops massing in the vicinity of Limerick a decisive battle which will decide the Irish civil war was believed imminent to-day.

The insurgents announced that Eamonn De Valera, rebel leader, was now at "General Field headquarters," serving on the staff of the Director of Operations.

BELFAST, July 17 (Associated Press).—Reports reaching here to-day represent the city of Cork as suffering grievously at the hands of the Republican insurgent forces, who are said to be in absolute control of the city.

The port of Cork has been closed, it is said. Business premises have been seized, their contents appropriated by the Republican troops billeted with the civilian inhabitants.

There has been an outbreak of robbery and destruction, according to refugees arriving here, interviewed by reporters for the Belfast Telegraph. These refugees are quoted as saying the trouble began about the time of the attack on the Four Courts in Dublin, and was initiated by crowds of young men from the country districts who started an orgy of looting and wanton destruction, devoting particular attention to the houses and property of Protestants. Many persons are eager to leave the city, but up to the present time only a comparatively few have succeeded.

Dundalk is in the hands of the Nationalists, more than 800 Republicans having been taken prisoner. Saturday Dundalk was held by the Republicans. During the night Free State forces commanded by Gen. Hogan descended upon the town by road and immediately began an enveloping movement. In quick succession they seized the county prison and the county hospital in the south end of the town, the Bridge Street Barracks in the north and the Post Office and several business houses in the center.

Cardinal Logue, the Primate of Ireland, preaching yesterday at Carlingford, County Louth, where he is taking a holiday, referred to the present district of Ireland. He strongly denounced the murders, lootings, burnings and rappings. He said that in future those participating in such outrages would do so under pain of excommunication.

AIR CRASH NEAR STRASBURG, ZABERN, Alsace-Lorraine, July 17.—An airplane attached to the Strasbourg-Paris service fell near here yesterday. The pilot and four passengers were killed.

REVISE MANDATES TO MEET REQUEST OF U. S. FOR CHANGE

Great Britain, France and Belgium Agree as League Council Meets.

LONDON, July 17 (Associated Press).—An agreement has been reached by Great Britain, France and Belgium respecting the points in dispute in the various mandates for former German colonies, and those countries will submit to the Council of the League of Nations, at its session begun here to-day, new draft mandates for Class A and Class B territory.

These revised mandates are believed by the Allied Powers to embody all the changes requested by the United States and to meet the objections raised in Secretary Colby's note of February, 1921.

Only one point remains unsettled, and that concerns the missionaries in French mandated territory. The French desire more protection against political activities by missionaries. It is said the episode in Syria last spring, in which Charles R. Crane of Chicago was involved, has made the French more emphatic on this point.

It seems almost certain that the Class B mandates will be ratified. It seems more doubtful whether an understanding can be reached at this session on the Palestine and Syrian mandates. Both the Vatican and the French Government feel that they have special claims on the holy places in Palestine, while there are sharp divergencies among the Zionists, the Catholics and the Arabs.

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