



CHICAGO TO TAKE UP DIVORCE QUESTION

CIVIC ACTION TOWARD NEW STATE LAW.

Catholic Priest and Alderman Father Project—Evils of Quick Divorce in the Illinois City.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Matrimony and divorce are to be the subjects of discussion by the Chicago City Council on Monday night. Unless the plans of Alderman Fred A. Brittan of the 23d Ward go awry, a start will be made toward procuring state legislation that will prevent a quick divorce being secured by warring couples.

As soon as the Council has dealt with the ordinance forbidding matrimonial agencies, which has been recommended for passage by the judiciary committee, Alderman Brittan will introduce an order directing the legislative committee of the Council to prepare a bill obstructing divorce, for presentation to the State Legislature.

First—It shall be unlawful to file a bill setting forth the causes for asking a divorce until a year after a simple plea for divorce without particularization has been filed. This is intended to make it impossible to have a hearing in divorce cases for at least a year after the original bill.

Second—It shall be a felony for any person to go to another state and obtain a divorce without residing in the other state at least a year previous to the granting of the decree.

It is probable that the Rev. Father Benno Schrum, of St. Michael's German Roman Catholic Church, will aid Alderman Brittan in the presentation of arguments in favor of the novel order.

Father Schrum suggested the idea to me about six months or so ago," said Alderman Brittan, "while looking after municipal matters in the 23d Ward in which Father Schrum's church is interested. The conversation chanced to turn upon the subject of divorces following the so-called 'affinity marriages.' Father Schrum said a law should be passed making it impossible to obtain these quick divorces, and I agreed with him.

"The talk set me thinking. I have lived in a Michigan avenue hotel, and I guess I have seen about six months or so ago," said Alderman Brittan, "while looking after municipal matters in the 23d Ward in which Father Schrum's church is interested. The conversation chanced to turn upon the subject of divorces following the so-called 'affinity marriages.' Father Schrum said a law should be passed making it impossible to obtain these quick divorces, and I agreed with him.

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HEDGES TO SUCCEED FISH.

Selected by President for Assistant Treasurer Here.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Nov. 7.—Job E. Hedges, the well known New York lawyer, has been selected as Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York, in place of Hamilton Fish, who resigned and has been elected to Congress. The President will announce the appointment in a short time. The Sub-Treasurer is still in charge of Treasurer Charles H. Treat, and he would like to be relieved of the work, which prevents his giving much attention to his duties in this city.

Mr. Hedges did good work in the campaign just ended, and made an excellent impression everywhere. He has been a Republican for many years, giving the party his aid at all times. It is his all-around fitness for the office, though, that has induced the President to decide to name him. He is conceded to be well qualified in every way for the place.

Mr. Hedges was secretary to Mayor Strong from January, 1895, to May, 1897, and in June, 1897, was appointed by him a city magistrate, but resigned that office the same year. He was born in Elizabeth, N. J., on May 10, 1862, and received his early education at the Danville Seminary and Riverview Military Academy, afterward graduating from Princeton University, '84, and Columbia Law School, '86. In May, 1890, he was appointed a Deputy Attorney General, and in February, 1907, Governor Hughes appointed him a special deputy to assist the State Railroad Commissioners in investigating the New York Central wreck near Woodlawn. Mr. Hedges is a member of the New York City Bar Association, Sons of the American Revolution (New York Chapter), Sons of Veterans, New York State Bar Association, University, Union League, Princeton and Lawyers' clubs.

LID ON TENDERLOIN.

New Car Shuts Everything Tight at Midnight.

With the advent of Inspector McClusky and Captain John O'Brien to the West 20th street station, the Tenderloin saw a new order of things last night, and promptly at midnight practically every resort without a hotel license closed its doors.

At 11:35 o'clock police clothes men and uniformed officers entered the various resorts and lingered until the lights were turned down and the doors locked.

That the closing of the lid was due to the shake-up and transfer of inspectors and police captains last Friday was well understood. No trouble was encountered.

TWO BROKERS ARRESTED.

Big Mine Scandal Charged After Fifth Avenue Raid.

Louis A. Prince, of the Hotel Gregorian, and Joseph W. Labaree, of No. 215 West 34th street, were arrested by Post Office Inspectors Kincaid and O'Brien at No. 575 Fifth avenue yesterday, charged with using the mails to defraud. Both men said they were stockbrokers. They were locked up at Police Headquarters.

The raid was made at the offices of George W. Emanuel & Co., private bankers. It was charged that the men arrested had been trying to sell stock in a Mexican mine, with a dividend of 29 per cent guaranteed by an international banking house.

According to the inspectors, they imitated the name of a legitimate mine, with which the men arrested had no connection—that of Dos Estrellas, of El Oro, Mexico.

STUDENTS RIOT; 20 HURT.

Two Seriously Injured When Illinois Men Storm Theatre.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Champlain, Ill., Nov. 7.—Two persons were badly injured and a score of others hurt in a fight between the police and a party of Illinois University students who attempted to storm the city jail and rescue two prisoners to-night. The more seriously injured were Police Superintendent George Morton and R. W. Boswell, a student at the university.

The clash was the result of a celebration of the victory of the university football team over the University of Iowa players to-day. The rioters, one thousand strong, marched down the street to the Walker Opera House, to which they attempted to gain admittance without tickets.

PRINCE TAKES AIR TRIP.

Coming Ruler of Germany Makes Flight with Zeppelin.

Friedrichshafen, Nov. 7.—Crown Prince Frederick William made an ascent from here to-day with Count Zeppelin in the latter's airship. The start was made at 11:20 o'clock. There was a strong northerly wind, and the weather was very cold. The airship will proceed to Donaueschingen, Baden, where Emperor William will arrive in the course of the day from Austria. His majesty will visit Prince von Fürstenberg.

Donaueschingen, Baden, Nov. 7.—The Zeppelin airship, with Crown Prince Frederick William on board, arrived over this town at 1:40 o'clock, and engaged in a series of maneuvers. It made a number of trips along the railroad track while awaiting the arrival of the imperial train on which the Emperor was coming from Austria.

TIGERS BEATEN BY DARTMOUTH ELEVEN

DROP KICK AND FORWARD PASS BRING VICTORY.

Princeton Scores Touchdown in One Vicious Assault in Brilliant Game at Polo Grounds.

RESULTS OF LEADING FOOTBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Dartmouth 10, Princeton 6; Yale 10, Brown 10; Harvard 17, Cornell 0; Pennsylvania 34, Lafayette 5; Cornell 6, Amherst 0; Colgate 6, Syracuse 0; West Point 6, Springfield 5; Annapolis 30, Villanova 0.

Taking full advantage of every opportunity, and forcing the fight throughout the greater part of the game, Dartmouth defeated Princeton on the football gridiron at the Polo Grounds yesterday by a score of 10 to 6. No question could be raised as to Dartmouth's right and title to a well earned victory, as the better team won. Princeton was outgeneralled, failed to take advantage of opportunities that presented and to a certain extent was outplayed. The game was a bitter disappointment, if not a stunning surprise, to the followers of Princeton; it was a joyful fruition of high hopes to the followers of Dartmouth; it was a stirring and sensational struggle for the followers of football in general who were fortunate enough to be in the shadow of Coogan's Bluff.

Princeton left the field at the end of the first half with a score of 4 to 0 against her, the result of a brilliant drop kick from the field by Sherwin, Dartmouth's big left tackle. Well along in this half, after Princeton had been on the defensive most of the time, Hawley, the fleet halfback, dashed around Princeton's left end for a run of thirty yards, carrying the ball to the 20-yard line. Here the Tigers made a stand, and, failing to gain by rushing, Fishon called on Sherwin for a try at goal. Although the ball was well off to one side of the field, Sherwin dropped back to the 33-yard line, and, while a hush settled over the field, received the ball from a perfect pass, and, with the utmost coolness and precision, sent it spinning between the goal posts and over the bar for a brilliant goal. The Dartmouth undergraduates went wild with joy, while all was still on the Princeton side as the realization came that the Tigers were facing defeat.

Then the Princeton team woke up and took a turn at forcing the fight, to such good advantage that with the aid of a 15-yard penalty the ball was soon on Dartmouth's 20-yard line. It looked like a good chance to score, and the Tigers fought their way to the 7-yard line, but the Dartmouth team held hard in its last ditch and took the ball on downs, as Cunningham, Princeton's only dependable drop kicker, was not in the game at that time and Dillon had nobody to call on for a try at goal.

FIRST TOUCHDOWN FOR PRINCETON.

When the second half began Princeton opened with a rush, and after eight minutes of the hardest kind of playing McCrohan plunged over for a touchdown, and Waller kicked the goal, making the score 6 to 4 in favor of Princeton. At that point it looked as if victory would rest with the Tigers, but Dartmouth, no whit dismayed, took up the fight afresh and soon had Princeton struggling hard well down under the shadow of her own goal posts. With the ball on the 20-yard line the Tigers were penalized dropped back behind the goal line to punt the ball out of danger, if possible. The pass was poor and the kick necessarily so, and the ball went to Dartmouth on Princeton's 20-yard line. Here was the chance that the Hanover team had been looking for, and Fishon, the midge quarterback, was equal to the occasion, and the most brilliant, startling and daring play of the game followed. On the first line-up he made a quick and accurate forward pass to the ever-present Schildmiller, who cleverly eluded two Princeton tacklers and rushed across the goal line for a touchdown. Again the Dartmouth undergraduates cheered and shouted in a frenzy of joy, and again Princeton faced defeat, which this time had eventually to be acknowledged. Try as the Tigers would, they could not again get within striking distance of the Dartmouth goal line, and, in fact, were slowly but surely being driven back when time was called.

BIG CROWD OUT FOR GAME.

A crowd characteristic of big college football games filled the stands, not as they were filled for the famous baseball game when the Cubs and the Giants battled for the National League championship, but well filled, nevertheless, to the number of fifteen thousand persons, or possibly a few more. There was color—plenty of it—the green and white of Dartmouth being in evidence quite as much as, if not more than, the orange and black of Princeton. There were cheering and singing, too, particularly on the Dartmouth side, as the undergraduates from Hanover came down, five hundred strong, full of confidence and enthusiasm. They occupied a cheering section in the west end of the grandstand and monopolized the noise making to a large extent, as the Princeton undergraduates were none too well represented, considering the importance of the game, and due also to the fact that Dartmouth had much more to make a noise about.

It was a perfect day for football—at least, from the standpoint of the spectators—and the air was bracing enough for the players to keep them on their toes most of the time. The baseball diamond had been carefully sodded, and the turf was firm and springy, furnishing an excellent foothold for the players. Schildmiller, Dartmouth's right end, was the bright particular star of the game, and this is said without detracting in the least from the credit due every man on the Dartmouth team, and more particularly Rich, Captain Kennedy, Hawley, Ingersoll and Pishon, or of the clever and at times brilliant work of McCrohan, Siegling, Dowd and Tibbott for Princeton. Schildmiller earned a place, however, among the best ends known to the game, and stamped himself as the leading candidate for the All-America team. His tackling was sure and deadly, and he covered punts with remarkable speed and unerring judgment. Early in the first half Tibbott got away for two or three dashing runs through a broken field, but once Schildmiller was fairly warmed up there was little or no chance to elude him, or Captain Kennedy, who was down the field almost as quickly. The brilliant play of the Dartmouth ends gave the team a decided advantage, as Princeton lost ground on almost every exchange of punts, thanks largely to their deadly tackling. Fishon, who weighs only 125 pounds, proved himself a clever field general and a fast, dashing player. He kept his men on the jump all



COUNT JOHANN VON BERNSTORFF, THE NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES, AND HIS WIFE. The Countess von Bernstorff is a daughter of the late Edward Luckmeyer, of this city. She was married in 1887.

GERMANY'S ENVOY HERE VON BERNSTORFF CHOSEN.

The Count's Diplomatic Career—His Wife a New York Woman.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, who represents the German government in Egypt, has been selected by Emperor William to succeed the late Baron Speck von Sternburg as ambassador to America. Countess von Bernstorff is a daughter of Edward Luckmeyer, formerly of New York. The appointment has not yet been formally made, but it is understood that an official announcement will be given out within two or three days.

Count von Bernstorff of recent years has spent his annual leave in Germany. He attended the wedding of Prince August William in Berlin on October 22, and joined his family in Paris the following day. It was his purpose to leave Paris for Cairo on November 3, and it is presumed here by his friends that he did so.

It is not probable that his affairs in Cairo so as to arrive at Washington before the end of the year.

Count von Bernstorff is the fourth son of the late Count Albrecht von Bernstorff, a contemporary of Bismarck, and was born in London on November 14, 1853, when his father was German Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. He was educated at Dresden and entered the army in 1880, serving in the 1st Regiment of Artillery Guards. His diplomatic career was begun in 1882, when he was made attaché at Constantinople. From Turkey he was transferred to the Foreign Office in Berlin, after which he advanced from one post to another, serving in Belgrade, Dresden, St. Petersburg and Munich. He was made counselor and first secretary of the German Embassy in London in 1892. Last year he was appointed ambassador to the United States.

While in England Count von Bernstorff came especially under the notice of Emperor William as a result of his work in ameliorating the existing ill feeling against Germany. He drew up a series of "kind and comprehensive dispatches on the situation. He married Miss Jeanne Luckmeyer, of this city, in 1887. They have two children. The daughter, Alexandra, is twenty years old and came out socially in Cairo two seasons ago. The son, Christian, is seventeen years old and is now at school. The Luckmeyers family left this city a number of years ago and settled in France, where the count's father died this year.

Count Ernst von Bernstorff, the founder of the collateral branch of the family, also had an American wife. He was married in 1801 to America Riessel, Baroness zu Eisenbach, who was born in this city in 1788, ambassador to the United States is described as a man above middle height, of slight figure and wearing a blond mustache. His knowledge of English is said to be welling perfect, and he is known as a successful after dinner speaker and to be a witty conversationalist. He is a member of the Travellers', Marlborough and St. James's clubs in London.

"KILL" ARTICLE ON KAISER

Interview Not to Appear, "In View of Recent Circumstances."

An article on the German Emperor, giving, it is stated, the substance of an interview had with him by the writer, has been, "in view of recent circumstances," withdrawn from publication, according to statements issued yesterday by the Century Company and William Bayard Hale.

Tentative announcement of the appearance of such an article had been made by the publishers of "The Century Magazine." The statement issued by the publishers says:

The Century Company states that the article on the German Emperor by Mr. William Bayard Hale has been withdrawn by the author, he feeling that it would be improper for him to proceed with the publication, in view of recent circumstances.

Mr. Hale's statement says: I have requested of the Century Company permission to withdraw from publication the announced article (on the German Emperor), and the Century Company has acceded to my request. Circumstances which have arisen since the writing of the article prompt me to withdraw it.

TO GO WITH PRESIDENT? STUDENT IS DELIGHTED.

Writes to Mother, "An Awful Thing Has Happened."

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 7.—According to his own statement, Edmund Heller, twenty-six years old, of Riverside, a student at the University of California, has been engaged to accompany President Roosevelt on his African hunting trip next March. The reported engagement was first learned when Heller's mother, Mrs. Marion Heller, of Riverside, received a letter from her son, in which he declared that the President had sent him a cordial invitation to accompany him, and requested the state museum authorities to release him for one year. He prefaces his letter with the words: "An awful thing happened."

Heller has spent some time in travel in Mexico, Central America, South America, Alaska and other countries.

The letter from Heller to his mother follows: An awful thing happened a few weeks ago, and I have consequently grown more or less excited. President Roosevelt wrote Miss Alexander for my release that I might accept his offer to accompany him to Africa next March.

A few days ago I received a long letter from the President concerning his plans and expressing his pleasure at my acceptance. He seems to have a rather exaggerated view of my value. I believe that he received most of his information about me from Dr. Merriam, of the United States Biological Survey, but I am not at all certain about this.

If I go, my chief work will be taking care of the large game and supplying advice at the start. Later, on our return, I may classify part of the collection, which will be deposited in the National Museum at Washington.

The party consists of the President and his son Kermit, Dr. Means, a United States army director and well known naturalist, and K. A. Loring, a field naturalist. Mr. Roosevelt and his son will do all the shooting of big game, and Loring will collect animals. Dr. Means will be the chief biologist, and I am already familiar with him. As I have not yet heard from Dr. Means I am still uncertain about some of the details.

The party will leave New York on March 23 and go direct to Naples, and thence to Mombassa. Most of our time will be spent in British and German East Africa in the central elevated portion, which I am already familiar with. As I am the only member of the party who has had African experience, I fear that considerable advice and responsibility will be expected of me. I am, however, delighted and expect a great deal of traveling with a man who is so universally admired for his character and ability, and I only hope that I may be of real assistance to him.

The trip will last one year, and will begin in British East Africa. From there we shall go to German East Africa, and thence to Uganda and down the Nile to Khartoum, and at Khartoum I shall not leave for Washington until January.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Nov. 7.—No announcement of the reported engagement of Edmund Heller, a student at the University of California, to accompany President Roosevelt to Africa has been made here. His name has not been mentioned as a possible member of the party.

PRESIDENT ON A TRAMP.

Gives Army Officers Object Lesson in Physical Culture.

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt today led a party of sixty, composed mostly of high officials of the army and students at the War College, in a five mile tramp through Rock Creek Park. A portion of the route was up and down hills and over rough roads, the President frequently taking the small army of pedestrians over barbed wire fences. It was after dark when the long walk ended, and not a few members of the party were much fatigued, while the President was in high spirits and fine physical condition. The party included Generals Bell, Duval, Murray and Waterspoon, of the General Staff of the army; Secretary Garfield and Assistant Secretary Bacon.

The walk was at the invitation of the President, who gave a lecture at the college yesterday on the necessity for officers keeping in good physical condition.

DAY PRAISES TAFT. Says He Expects Him to "Steady Things."

EXPLOSION SHATTERS APARTMENT HOUSE

FLAMES ENWRAP WOMAN IN BLAZING ROOM.

Forty-seven Families Escape in Panic—Glass Shower Injures Passers in Street.

A terrific explosion occurred last night in the Clare Arms, an apartment house at the northeast corner of Broadway and 124th street. It blew the windows on three floors into the street. Fire followed, and many of the forty-seven families living in the big seven story building escaped to the street with difficulty by stairs, elevator and fire escapes.

Miss Etta Rainey, in whose apartment the explosion occurred, was seriously burned. She was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where Dr. Dubois said her condition was critical.

A leaky gas pipe caused the explosion. Soon after 6 o'clock Miss Rainey, who lives on the second floor with her aged mother, thought she detected the odor of escaping gas, and went to a small closet to investigate. Before opening the door of the closet she lit a match. When she opened the closet door there was an explosion that was heard a block away. Many persons in the street were injured by the flying fragments of broken glass.

Mrs. J. W. Dunn and her five-year-old daughter, Virginia, who were in an apartment on the same floor as the one in which the explosion occurred, were violently thrown down and badly bruised.

Great tongues of flame darted at Miss Rainey as she drew away from the door of the closet, and her garments caught fire. Not wishing to alarm her mother, who is an invalid, she darted into the hallway, her clothes a mass of flames, and screamed for help at the top of her voice. The flames spread rapidly in the Rainey apartment, and soon it was a roaring furnace. Mrs. Rainey was removed with great difficulty.

The cry of fire rang through the house, and the occupants became panic-stricken. Many of them took to the fire escapes. Others ran down the stairs, without paying the slightest attention to the woman in the hall, whose sufferings and cries were intense. The elevator boy, Thomas Bulger, continued to run the elevator, carrying passengers down from the top floors to the street.

Frank Dyer, an express man, was on the sixth floor delivering a trunk when the explosion occurred. When he heard the woman's screams on the second floor he ran quickly to her aid. He hastily grabbed a blanket from one of the deserted apartments, and wrapping it around Miss Rainey, extinguished the flames. He carried her downstairs and into the street, where Patrolman McKnight, of the West 125th street police station, sent for linseed oil and bandages, which he applied before the arrival of the ambulance surgeon.

When the firemen arrived they found they had a stubborn blaze to contend with. The fire had made its way to the third floor, directly over the apartment occupied by the Raineys, but by hard work they succeeded in preventing it from spreading to other parts of the apartment house. Mrs. Rainey's loss is about \$2,000, and Dr. Amy Quinn, who occupies the apartment overhead, had his furniture damaged to the extent of \$500.

The first floor of the building is occupied as a restaurant, and many persons were dining when the explosion occurred. They fled to the street in a panic, their terror heightened by the crash of glass, the cries of fire, and the mad push of the other tenants in the house to escape.

DUTCH REVOKE TREATY.

Holland Takes Step to Favor Rebellion in Venezuela.

Willemstad, Nov. 7.—The treaty of 1804 between Holland and Venezuela has been revoked by Holland, in accordance with the ultimatum delivered in Holland's second note, to the effect that unless President Castro's decree of May 14 was revoked by November 1 Holland would no longer consider the protocol of 1804 to be in force.

The Caracas government has received an order to declare Caracas free for the import and export of weapons and ammunition, and it is also announced that the government will in no way interfere with revolutionary movements.

RESTORED HIS SIGHT.

Delicate Operation on the Brain Successful in Philadelphia.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—By a new and delicate operation Dr. J. Thompson Schell has restored the sight of J. H. Carter at the Northwestern Central Hospital. One of Carter's eyes was wholly useless, while the other afforded him only slight use. As there was no evidence of disease in the eyes themselves Dr. Schell decided that the trouble lay in the brain, particularly as Carter suffered excruciating headaches.

The operation consisted of opening the brain by the removal of two tiny "buttons" at the base of the skull and taking out a quantity of cerebrospinal fluid to relieve the pressure on the optic nerves. It was wholly successful.

OHIO TRAIN ROBBERS.

Attempt to Loot Big Four Express—One Man Dying.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—An attempt to rob Big Four train No. 18 from Cincinnati, due in Columbus at 3:35, was foiled to-night by the discovery of the presence of two robbers on the dining car by a porter. As a result one man, Harry G. Emmitt, thirty-eight years old, a pressman, of No. 494 East Mount street, Columbus, is believed to be dying and a man who says his name is Patrick Mahem and that his home is in Cleveland, is held by the police as a suspect.

Comfortable Route to Savannah. If you are going to the seacoast south this winter, use the Savannah Line, Large new ships. Standard service. Office 517 E. way.

Continued on ninth page.

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