CLEAN
But Not Dull

New-York Tribune

PROGRESSIVE
But Not Radical

VOL. LXXII..No. 23,992. To-day, unsettled and warmer. To-morrow, showers; moderate southeast winds. NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1912.—FOURTEEN PAGES. * PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Jersey City and Hoboken. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

HIS BRIDE, HIS MONEY, HER AFFINITY CAUGHT

Baltimore Husband, with Aid of Hoboken Police, Prevents Flight to Germany.

ALSO RECOVERS JEWELS

He Doesn't Care if She Never Comes Back, He Says, and Tells How She Proposed Marriage to Him.

The heavy arm of the law came down hard on a pretty little romance over in Hoboken yesterday. At least, the two persons most concerned thought it a pretty little romance. But the husband who was left in Baltimore by the elopement of his wife with his money and another man didn't look at it in exactly that light.

Mrs. Edith Schudel and Frank Jahn were about to sail for Europe on the Holland-America liner Noordam. The arm was let slip by Max Schudel, a wealthy cabinetmaker of the Southern city, who accepted the young lady as his wife recently when she took advantage of the privilege which leap year offers to the weaker sex.

Max tipped off the Baltimore detective bureau when he discovered that his wife and cash were missing, and it communicated with Hoboken. Sleuths were waiting for the elopers when they arrived at the pier yesterday morning.

"Three days after our marriage," Mrs. Schudel remarked to Recorder McGovern, when arraigned before him, "I discovered that I did not love my husband. But I did love Frank, and he loved me, and we were going to Germany to live. I just won't go back to Baltimore."

Mr. Schudel said last night that he wasn't particular whether his bride returned to his home or not, but he wanted his cash. Money to the amount of $1,450 was found on Jahn when he was searched in Hoboken, and that was said to be what Schudel missed. Mrs. Schudel was alleged to have mistaken some of Mr. Schudel's jewelry for her own, also, in her hasty flight, and most of that was recovered, the police said.

Mr. Schudel's version of the marriage, as told last night in Baltimore, was interesting. He is a widower, with four children, while the girl is hardly more than twenty-four years old. She came to keep house for him last spring, leaving a similar post at Frank Jahn's to do so. When she came she told Schudel, according to his story, that she didn't want to come merely as a housekeeper—she didn't think it was quite proper for her to be alone in the house with an unmarried man twice her age.

"Two weeks ago," continued Schudel, "she and I went to Clifton Park one day, and it was there we agreed to be married. She made the advance to me. She always did. I always tried to do right, and I accepted her.

"I got the marriage license, saying she was a single woman, as I believed, and Saturday night we were married.

"Jahn came to see her the next day, bringing his little boy, three years old. The little fellow called her 'mamma.'

"She told me this was because she had raised the child, having lived with Jahn for a year and a half. But last Friday she disappeared, and so did my money and other things. I don't want her back; I only want my money."

Mrs. Schudel and Jahn were held in Hoboken to await the action of the Baltimore police.

HAD ONE ACE TOO MANY

Four Poker Players Hurt When Five Aces Start Row.

Hammond, Ind., July 23.—A free-for-all fight at a poker party, which started in West Creek last night, when one player, who held a flush, found that another player not only held four aces against him but had another ace up his sleeve, resulted in four men being severely injured.

James Phillips, who objected to the number of aces held by Edward Brooks, wounded Brooks in the leg with a shotgun. John Hastings was struck on the head with a chair rung, and it is believed his skull was fractured. Two other men are said to have been hurt in the mêlée, but disappeared. Phillips was arrested.

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ASQUITH FEARS WOMEN

Three Detectives Guard Him as He Goes to Wedding.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, July 23.—The suffragettes have become so keen after Premier Asquith that he does not dare even to go to a wedding without a guard. The Premier was attended by three detectives when he attended the marriage to-day of the Hon. Guy Charteris, second son of Lord and Lady Elcho, and Miss Frances Lucy Tennant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tennant, and a niece of Lord Glenconner and Mrs. Asquith, at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

The bride had twelve bridesmaids and a distinguished company witnessed the ceremony.

GERARD HURT IN LONDON

Justice Cut and Bruised When Taxi Smashes His Auto.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, July 23.—Justice James W. Gerard, of the New York Supreme Court, is the latest American victim of the reckless taxicab drivers of London. Justice Gerard, who had been at the Ritz for the last ten days, left London for Ostend this morning with his head bound up in numerous bandages. His left hand was injured and he was bruised all over his body, as well as badly shaken, as a result of an automobile accident yesterday.

While here the justice had been using a limousine car belonging to Count Anton Sigray, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Gerard. Yesterday he took the car to make a call in Eaton Square. Fortunately, he went alone, Mrs. Gerard remaining at the hotel. On his return a taxicab, dashing madly around corners, ran into the justice. The big limousine was upset and practically demolished, while the justice was cut about the head and face by flying glass thrown from the car. His left hand was injured and he was badly bruised and shaken. The chauffeur was so severely hurt that he had to be taken to St. George's Hospital.

The justice was able to return to his hotel, and this morning he left here for Ostend with Mrs. Gerard, having had enough of London traffic for a while.

ENGLISH SECURITIES DROP

London County Council May Sell and Invest Here.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, July 23.—It was stated at a meeting of the London County Council to-day that gilt edged English securities bought for $535,000 had depreciated to the extent of $50,000 during the year. A suggestion was made that the council sell them and invest the proceeds in foreign securities.

The chairman of the finance committee said that the matter was being considered. It is understod that the finance committee is looking into the field of American investments.

There was another drop in consols today on the Stock Exchange, the closing figure being 73 13-16. The increased expenditure foreshadowed in the speech on the supplementary appropriation for the British navy made by Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, yesterday in the House of Commons was the immediate cause of the fall, but consols at present have very few friends, and any attempt to put on the market even a small block is the signal for a decline in the price.

DIED AT 185, SAY RECORDS

"Oldest Man in the World" Passes Away in Mexico.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Manzanillo, Mex., July 23.—An official investigation into the claim that José Calvario, who died a few days ago at Tuxpan, was 185 years old, has been made, and it is announced that it was fully established by church records that he was born in 1727.

For more than seventy-five years before his death Calvario was known to the people of the town where he lived as the oldest man in the world. He was active in getting about the streets until a few days before his death.

SAVES MOTHER FROM RIVER

Twelve-Year-Old Boy, Learning to Swim, Prevents Drowning.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Winsted, Conn., July 23.—At peril of his own life, twelve-year-old Lynde Holly saved his mother, Mrs. Percy M. Holly, from drowning in the east branch of the Farmington River, in Barkhamstead, yesterday. Mrs. Holly and her children and several women guests were bathing in the deepest part of the river. She suddenly disappeared beneath the surface and the other women became panicstricken.

Lynde, who had just learned to swim a little, started out for his mother, but others, fearing he would drown, also held him. He succeeded in breaking away after a struggle, and again started for the point where his mother disappeared. She came to the surface and he managed to catch one of her arms and bring her to shallow water.

DOG CAUSES GIRL'S DEATH

Runs Against Boy Cleaning Loaded Revolver.

Lebanon, Ill., July 23.—Clara Ferris, ten years old, was shot through the heart and killed to-day in an accident caused by a dog.

The girl was in the yard of her home, and not far away John Wallace, fourteen years old, was cleaning a revolver. As he put the loaded cylinder in place a dog ran against his arm, causing him to discharge the weapon.

STAR ARMY PITCHER JOINS THE YANKEES

Lieutenant Beavers Lured from Philippines by Love of the Game.

HAS GRIDIRON RECORD

Expects to Play Professional Ball During Five Months' Furlough — Won't Quit Service.

Everybody who in recent years attended the football games between West Point and Yale, the Army team and the Middy team, the sons of John Harvard and the boys of Uncle Sam, will remember big Cadet Beavers and the manner in which he used to hurl his beef and brawn into the opposing line. Beavers played right halfback on the Army eleven, and at the time it was said of him that no two players in an opposing team could bring him to earth once he got a clear start toward the opposing goal with the pigskin tucked under his arm.

After young Beavers left West Point with a second lieutenant's commission he was sent to the Philippines with his regiment. That was about four years ago. After a short time in the tropics spent in getting acclimated, Lieutenant Beavers felt the old love for athletics returning. It was too warm for football down there, where the hot winds drift lazily through the palms and the thermometer hovers around the 95 degree mark. But there was baseball, and Lieutenant Beavers had shone on the diamond almost as conspicuously as he had on the gridiron while at West Point.

It was but natural, therefore, that the young army officer should organize a team from among the members of his regiment. With Beavers on the pitching mound it was not long before his team was the best in the Philippines. Recently Lieutenant Beavers obtained five months' leave of absence. He and his young wife immediately started back for this country—and New York.

Now begins the second chapter.

Surprise for Wolverton.

On Wednesday morning while the Yankees were donning their uniforms, preparatory to going on the field at American League Park, a sharp knock sounded on the door of the training quarters. One of the players opened it, to be confronted by a bronzed, stalwart, athletic looking young man.

"Is Manager Wolverton in?" asked the man on the doorstep.

Wolverton stepped from another room and faced the visitor, sizing him up in a professional manner.

"What can I do for you, sir?" he asked.

"I understand you are looking for new players. I want a job." That was all, but the abrupt way in which he said it and the clean-cut appearance of the stranger struck Wolverton's fancy. He asked him many questions, and the bronzed, lean faced young fellow answered them as promptly as they were put to him—and as frankly. He said he was Lieutenant George W. Beavers, jr., of the United States army, and was on five months' leave of absence.

As soon as Beavers mentioned his name Wolverton was satisfied. He keeps a keen eye on the collegiate and service baseball players, and he remembered Beavers's record.

"I'll give you a chance," he said. "Get into a uniform and come out on the field."

Beavers did just that. Before the game with the Chicago team he practised with the Yankees. None there knew who the tall "recruit" was except the other players. He reported again yesterday, and will continue to do so until Wolverton decides upon his availability.

At his home, No. 5000 Fifteenth avenue, Borough Park, last night, Lieutenant Beavers talked about his action in entering professional baseball.

"I have been greatly interested in the game for years," he said. "For the last four years I have been playing in the Philippines, where I organized a team. I want to keep in touch with the game, so I thought I would try to play with a professional team. If Mr. Wolverton thinks I have made good I will play ball with the New York Americans. If he doesn't, I won't. The matter rests entirely with him."

Won't Quit the Army.

Lieutenant Beavers said he had no intention of leaving the army, but will play with the Yankees, provided he "makes good," until the end of his furlough. There is nothing in the army regulations to prevent this, said the army officer, although he is always subject to the call of duty.

There is another army officer, Lieutenant Hyatt, said to be now playing in practice with the Detroit team of the American League.

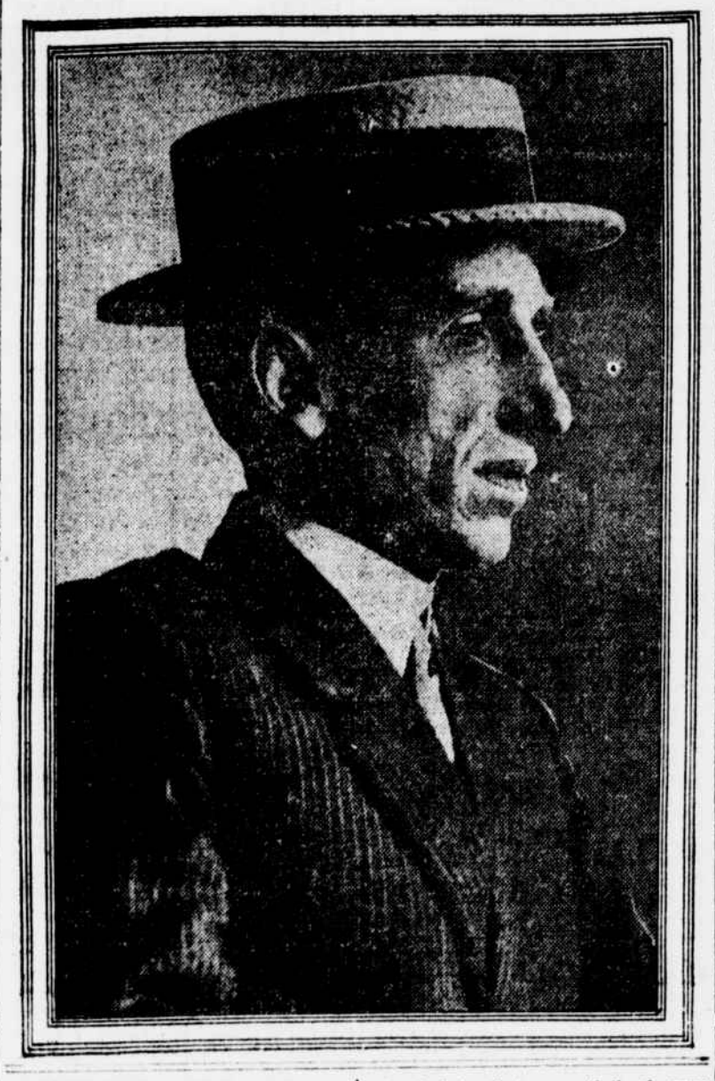
Lieutenant Beavers is the elder son of George W. Beavers, who formerly was the chief of the division of salaries and allowances at Washington. He was married four years ago to Miss Mildred Hunter Arden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arden, of No. 684 St. Nicholas avenue. The wedding took place at the Church of the Transfiguration under crossed sabres, according to an army custom.

ICE FORMS ON UPSTATE LAKE.

Gloversville, N. Y., July 23.—This morning a temperature of 22 degrees above zero was registered at Caroga Lake, a summer resort near here. Ice was formed and fruit and vegetation were damaged.

HARRY VALLON.

Who surrendered to the police in the Rosenthal case, but denies that he knows anything about the killing of the gambler.



DEMOCRATS FAIL TO KILL TARIFF BOARD

Senate Republicans Stand Solidly Together for Retention of Commission.

JOINED BY THREE OTHERS

Minority Tries to Substitute Congressional Body and Cut Appropriation, but Is Badly Beaten.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, July 23.—By a vote of 34 to 20 the Senate decided to-day to retain in the sundry civil bill the amendment inserted by the Senate committee appropriating $220,000 for the Tariff Board for the current fiscal year.

All of the Republicans present stood firmly for the amendment, and were joined by three Democrats—Senators Thornton, Newlands and Chamberlain. The committee amendment was sustained with a slight modification, suggested by Senator Bristow, that the board make a report to Congress at least once a year.

The abolition of the Tariff Board, as demanded by the House, was the chief point at issue in the consideration of the sundry civil bill, and for this reason was left for decision until the minor amendments to the measure had been disposed of.

The Democrats tried hard to carry their point. Senator Bacon offered an amendment to the committee amendment providing that a commission to be composed of five Senators designated by the Finance Committee of the Senate and five Representatives designated by the Ways and Means Committee of the House, perform the functions of the Tariff Board in the gathering of data for the use of Congress. This counter attack was defeated by a vote of 31 to 21. Senator Stone then sought to have the appropriation of $220,000 cut down to $100,000, but this also was defeated.

The Democrats were plainly discomfited by the solid front presented by the Republican side. They were weakened, too, by differences in their own ranks, the vote of Senator Thornton, of Louisiana, being interpreted as a rebuke to the Democrats for the passage of the free sugar bill by the House.

The question will now go to conference, where a compromise may be reached.

The Senate practically completed the sundry civil bill, but its passage was delayed until to-morrow.

The most important changes effected by amendment, in addition to the adoption of the Tariff Board appropriation, were an amendment restricting the employment of ex-employes of the federal Department of Justice as private counsel for the government at increased compensation, and an amendment for a $300,000 additional appropriation for the Pension Office, to aid the Commissioner in handling the four hundred thousand claims arising under the new pension law.

President Taft's tariff veto messages and the work of some of the experts in the Tariff Board were bitterly attacked in the debate. Senator Overman declared President Taft's veto measure on the cotton-chemical tariff bill was "one of the most remarkable documents ever penned or ever sent to Congress." He declared the President had been misled by an expert of the Tariff Board, who had made calculations on a "false basis of price," using the short ton instead of the long ton in his work of estimation. On this authority, said Senator Overman, President Taft had sent a veto message as to the chemical schedule that was "full of error and misstatement of fact."

The Senate expects to send the appropriation bill to the House to-morrow. The bill carries, approximately, $115,500,000 for the support of important government bureaus and works. The Senate added about $6,000,000 to the amount authorized by the House.

ROB PRINCESS OF $80,000

Thieves Get Gems of Gen. G. Fitzgerald's Former Wife.

Ostend, Belgium, July 23.—It is announced that the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, while staying at a hotel here, has been robbed of jewels valued at $80,000.

The Princess of Thurn and Taxis prior to her marriage to Prince Victor, at Uniontown, Penn., was the divorced wife of General Gerald Fitzgerald.

BEES SWARM IN SCARECROW

Farmer Finds Trousers Legs Filled with Honey.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Kingston, N. Y., July 23.—When Ellis Osterhout, a Plattekill farmer, saw bees swarming about an old scarecrow in his corn field yesterday he investigated and found that a big colony of bees had taken possession of the figure.

The trousers legs were filled with honey. Osterhout left the bees at work. He says he will not hive them until later in the season, when more honey has been stored.

YACHT ADRIFT WITH FIVE

Revenue Cutter Hunting Helpless Sloop Off Maine Coast.

Portland, Me., July 23.—Dismasted and helpless in the heavy seas and northwesterly gale, the sloop Early Dawn, of Camden, drifted out to sea to-night with five persons on board. The revenue cutter Androscoggin has gone in search of her. The Early Dawn took part in the cruise of the Boston Yacht Club fleet from Boston to Portland yesterday.

The sloop was disabled fifteen miles off Boone Island and was picked up by the Vanessa, which started for this port. Off Cape Elizabeth the tow line parted and wound around the Vanessa's propeller. The Early Dawn then drifted to sea, while the Vanessa had a hard time reaching Biddeford Pool.

COUNT ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Alleged German Nobleman Charged with Playing a Confidence Game.

Chicago, July 23.—Charged with having operated a confidence game, Count Kurt von Knobelsdorff was held for the grand jury to-day by Municipal Judge Newcomer. The defendant presented a bith certificate and his father's death certificate to prove that he was a member of the German nobility.

The complaining witness was Julius Conrath and Henry Jung, who testified they held promissory notes amounting to $1,000 signed by the count. They said they had advanced the money on the count's representation that he soon was to get his inheritance from his father's estate.

Conrath and Jung declared investigation by private detectives showed the count was disinherited when he married an actress several years ago.

ONE AUTOIST LOCKED UP

Jail Sentence for Man Who Ran Down Victim and Didn't Stop.

Washington, July 23.—Thirty days in jail without option of a fine was the sentence a local court imposed to-day on Clyde Withers, an automobilist, who ran down a man alighting from a streetcar.

Witnesses testified that Withers passed the stopping trolley at high speed and did not wait to learn of his victim's injuries.

WEBER HOPE OF MURDER PROBE

Gamblers Fear He Will Break Down and Tell What He Knows Under Grilling of Investigators.

POLICE POLICY RILES WHITMAN

Chairman of Finance Committee of Board of Aldermen May Introduce Resolution for Special Revenue Bonds to Cover Burns Inquiry—Vallon Establishes an Alibi.

With Commissioner Dougherty and Inspector Hughes making their headquarters in his office all yesterday afternoon and evening, District Attorney Whitman practically took charge of the Rosenthal murder case yesterday, and nursed through what developments the day brought forth. The three men tried Vallon, who gave himself up early yesterday morning, and Vallon established an alibi.

Mr. Whitman said afterward he thought it likely that other men whose names have been mentioned would come forward and give themselves up, after they had established alibis.

From his day of close association with Dougherty and Hughes, combined with the work the three of them did together, Mr. Whitman believes now that the chief chance of getting at the real secret of the Rosenthal murder lies in the hope of getting "Bridgie" Weber to break down and tell what he knows.

Mr. Whitman is convinced that the gray automobile which has come to be known as the "murder car" has been a carefully prepared "stall";

That not a man who was in it as it drove away from the Metropole had a gun on him;

That the car was sent up there, with "Jack" Rose practically in charge, if not in the car, simply to act as a decoy, and that that was the reason the license number was so freely displayed; and,

That the men who did the actual shooting were concealed in the shadows around the hotel, did their murderous work, and then joined the crowd of curious persons which quickly gathered.

POLICE INACTIVITY DISCOURAGES WHITMAN.

In view of all this Mr. Whitman is discouraged with the inactivity of the police, although he believes that Dougherty and Hughes are working with him "on the level" in an honest attempt to get at the secret of Rosenthal's murder. Apart from them and their immediate force, the District Attorney is convinced that the police are not helping him.

At the conference in Mr. Whitman's rooms yesterday afternoon and evening, it was learned Dougherty at one time threw up his hands and actually cried at the lack of progress and the stonewall against which they seemed to be halted. It was learned that Dougherty told Mr. Whitman that Commissioner Waldo had said to him: "Dougherty, I want you to go out and get these men, and don't let that man Whitman get away with it."

Word was brought to Mr. Whitman's friends yesterday that Waldo, at the Union Club on Monday night, had said to a friend of his:

"There's nothing in all this cry about the police. Becker is one of the finest policemen on the force."

After a four-hour session with Harry Vallon yesterday, in the course of which he established a detailed alibi for himself so far as the actual murder of Herman Rosenthal was concerned, the police and District Attorney Whitman, working together, gave up their attempt to make him "squeal" and closed the day practically not any nearer a solution of the case than they were the day before.

With no occupant of the murder car in their hands on whom to work, it leaked out last night, they will turn all their attention to-day to "Bridgie" Weber, in whose rooms, at 42d street and Sixth avenue, the men who were concerned in the Rosenthal murder met just before the shooting.

Mr. Whitman refused to deny that "Bridgie" Weber was the man upon whom the police and investigators were now banking. After a conference yesterday with Harford T. Marshall, Weber's counsel, the District Attorney bound Mr. Marshall to secrecy.

Weber is known among the gambling fraternity as a "weak sister," and the men actually concerned in the murder of Rosenthal have been more afraid of Weber's breaking down and telling what he knows than of any one else. Mr. Whitman let it be known on Monday that any of the men now in custody could obtain absolute immunity by baring the real plot which resulted in Rosenthal's death, and the friends of the men in the murder deal are said to have cursed Rose for taking Weber and his place into the matter in any way.

WEBER'S WIFE URGES HIM TO "SQUEAL."

Weber's young and rather pretty wife visited him yesterday, and it is understood that she added her plea to the urging of the District Attorney to make Weber tell everything about the murder and obtain immunity for himself.

Detectives from the Burns agency were busy yesterday, and it developed that Burns, anticipating matters somewhat, had had some of his men at work for several days. Five of the Burns men, it is said, have been seen by the regular detectives working around the Tenderlion resorts where gamblers foregather, and these have been trailed, either officially or unofficially, by city detectives.

Meanwhile Burns has sent out other men to do the real investigating, having expected that the regular detectives of the force would be quite likely to try to spy upon the movements of his men. Thus he has provided a few men for the city detectives to trail around so that his real workers may go ahead unhampered by ony one.

Henry H. Curran, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen, called upon Mr. Whitman yesterday to find out just what he wanted in the way of a special appropriation in the Rosenthal case. If Mr. Whitman wants the city to pay for the Burns investigation, as it is believed he does, Alderman Curran will introduce a resolution for special revenue bonds to cover that expense.

Although Mr. Whitman has said that he would accept aid from any source that would tend to solve the murder mystery and the gambling graft back of it, he is also said that in such a case, which involves the honor of the city's police force, he believes the city itself