

FRIEDMANN SUED BY HIS DEPOSED AID

Dr. Sturm Demands \$100,000 for Putting Through "Deal" Between Berlin Physician and Eisner.

BROTHER ALSO MAY ACT

Turtle Germ Discoverer Asked to Produce Contract Which Commercialized "Secret"—Plaintiff Maintains He Was Threatened.

Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann admitted yesterday that he was served on Saturday with papers in a suit in which his recently deposed adviser, Dr. Maurice A. Sturm, is the plaintiff.

Dr. Sturm said yesterday he was suing for \$100,000, or 5 per cent commission on the \$2,000,000, which he believes is the "price" in cash and stock issues which the turtle germ discoverer is to receive from Eisner.

When two process servers arrived at the Majestic Hotel Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock and found their way to the new Friedmann headquarters, in Room 208, Dr. Dwinell and Captain Arnold, of the Rhode Island Coast Artillery, rushed out and tried to keep them from getting to the Berlin physician.

Curiosity Doctor's Undoing.

The doctor's curiosity, however, overcame him. He came out, wanting to know what the fuss was about. The "paper" was then placed in his hand. "What's this, what's this?" he said. "Show it to your attorney," said the disappearing process server.

According to the allegations in Dr. Sturm's complaint, Dr. Friedmann empowered him to find a purchaser for the "turtle germ cure" and the first meeting between Eisner and Friedmann took place in Dr. Sturm's office in the Ansonia.

Dr. Sturm maintained yesterday that Eisner had been very eager to obtain the "turtle germ cure," and had been to see him several times, urging him to do everything in his power to bring about a contract.

"I am a stockholder in the Eisner-Mendelson Company," said Dr. Sturm, "and know Eisner well. He came to me and begged me to use my influence with 'F. F.' and offered me every inducement. He said I could have the Brooklyn Bridge and the Woolworth Building if the deal went through."

The plaintiff says he did not sue Eisner because he regarded Dr. Friedmann as the owner of the "property" and considered himself the doctor's agent in the transaction.

Dr. Sturm demands that Dr. Friedmann produce the contract, which has been hitherto kept secret by both Friedmann and Eisner, and his attorneys demand that Dr. Friedmann file a bond to secure the plaintiff against a possible return to Germany before the trial of the action.

Everything went well, according to Dr. Sturm, after the signing of the Eisner-Friedmann contract until Dr. Sturm expressed his disapproval of certain phases of the "Eisner distribution plan," which he called "unethical."

Dr. Sturm was bitter in his denunciation of certain persons who he said had made threats of various sorts to silence him. They had even gone

This Morning's News. LOCAL. Page. Patrolman Kills Man in Crowd. 1. Dr. Sturm Sues Friedmann. 1. Calls Divorce Woman's Privilege. 2. Tribune Landed for War on Cocaine. 4. "Be a Live Wire" Rockefeller Advice. 4. Babies to Rule at County Fairs. 4. Vice Suppression Censured. 4. Bowers Post Year on Water Wagon. 4. Wilson Victory in Jersey Likely To-day. 5. 1913 G. O. P. Candidate Boomed. 5. Aborns to Manage Century Opera. 7. Evans Resumes Art Suit. 7. Museum Needs More Room. 7. Lederer Issues Vacation Don'ts. 9. Barbers in Strike Fight. 14. Mystery of Missing Boy Unsolved. 14. Haywood Attacks Police and Press. 14. Battle Over Paterson Children. 14. Newsboy Finds a Haven. 14. FOREIGN. Japan Insists on Arbitration. 1. Vincent Astor Ill. 1. Barbarities at Sing Sing Alleged. 1. Land Bill Revald, Says Otis. 2. Quakers Resist Attack on Penn. 3. Fatal Riot in Cincinnati Strike. 4. Republican Leaders Getting Together. 4. Wilson-Clark Fight in Sight. 5. Claims Tribunal at Work To-morrow. 5. Mrs. Wilson in Art Movement. 7. MISCELLANEOUS. Editorial. 6. Obituary. 7. Sports. 8 and 9. News for Women. 8 and 9. Financial and Markets. 10 and 11. Shipping. 11. Weather. 11. Real Estate.

VINCENT ASTOR ILL; LEAVES SENATE PARTY

Arrives at His Rhinebeck Home from West Point Without Senators Who Were to Have Been His Guests.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Poughkeepsie, May 11.—Vincent Astor reached his country estate, Ferncliffe, at Rhinebeck, to-day on his yacht, the Noma, but he was not accompanied by the members of the United States Senate Military Committee, as had been planned. Mr. Astor is still suffering with a cold and throat trouble, but it was said to-night that an operation had not been decided upon.

All Rhinebeck was astir early to-day to welcome Mr. Astor and his guests, and the failure of the Senators to arrive caused much disappointment. It was explained that the members of the Military Committee remained at

West Point and returned to New York later. It is believed Mr. Astor's health caused the change in plans.

Mr. Astor expects to remain at Ferncliffe for several days, according to present plans.

It was announced exclusively in The Tribune of Friday that Room No. 11 at the Post Graduate Hospital had been engaged for the use of Vincent Astor, who was to be operated on that day for an affection of the throat. Dr. James F. McKernon, a throat specialist, of No. 62 West 52d street, who had charge of the case, decided at the last minute that there was no immediate necessity for an operation.

SHIP STRIKES ICEBERG IN NORTH ATLANTIC

British Steamer Chiltern Range Escapes by Miracle from Fate of the Titanic.

VESSEL HEMMED IN BY ICE

Towering Mass at Least 150 Feet High Hits Glancing Blow on Starboard Forequarter, Denting Plates.

Montreal, May 11.—The fate of the Titanic was narrowly escaped by the steamer Chiltern Range in a collision with an iceberg to the east of the Newfoundland Banks on her voyage from Hull to this port, where she arrived to-day.

The steamer, a British freighter, had her bow plates badly dented by the glancing blow she struck the berg, and only the fact that she luckily slid off the ice mass and escaped contact with any sharp section of the underlying portion of it saved her from disaster. In Captain Rea's opinion:

"The berg was struck in latitude 46.39 north and longitude 44.40 west, in the track of the ocean liners, but some distance to the north and east of the spot where the Titanic sank. After the collision the steamer was surrounded by icebergs, which, although they could not be seen, evidenced their presence by the echoes that resounded from their towering sides at every blast from the steamer's whistle. Those on board regarded her escape from destruction as nothing short of miraculous.

"We were going dead slow because of the dense fog, which prevented us from seeing more than a foot ahead," said Captain Rea to-night, in describing the steamer's experiences. "Suddenly an iceberg loomed up to starboard which I estimated to be at least from 150 to 200 feet high. It towered above us. The vessel touched it with her starboard bow, but fortunately the impact only badly dented a couple of her plates. The Chiltern Range struck the berg a glancing blow.

"No, we did not reverse the engines, or I should not be here to tell the tale. We just slid off the berg, as it were. Had the engines been reversed there would probably have been a stem-on collision.

"What I was most afraid of was that an underlying spur of the iceberg might rip the ship open, as was the case when the Titanic struck. When the ship slid away from the berg we went to the eastward, but very slowly. We stood away to the eastward till dark, and lay all night with the engines almost stopped."

NEED CLOTHES, NOT VOTES

Modesty Might Hasten Suffrage, Says Dr. Reisner.

"Turn some of your zeal toward reforming dress and you will not only gain the vote more quickly, but you will help advance the morals of our city."

This was the admonition given to the suffragists by the Rev. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, in West 104th street, between Amsterdam and Columbus avenues, in speaking on "The Progressive Westerner" to his congregation last night. Dr. Reisner deplored the present day styles for women in Eastern cities, and asked what right Paris had, "with its non-belief in a personal God, to set the styles for a Christian nation like ours." "We had better take our styles from the girl who lives in God's-out-of-doors" in the broad West than go to the "underworld of Paris," he said.

"The modern style for women is disgraceful," he continued. "The slit skirt, the dirty stockings with low shoes, the low cut dress and the painted cheeks create a shallow artificiality in woman and appeal to the lowest in man. Woman has always been man's superior, but such habits unseat her from the throne of helpfulness. It is not even civilized, much less Christian. Our craze for pleasure in the cities has grown so strong that the finer sense of modesty has been killed. City life is growing too fast. We must avoid the blight of artificiality and get next to the wider view and the sweeter air of country life. We must go West to our ancient styles."

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN IN CROWD

Sends Two Bullets into Body of Park Prowler, Who Was Pursuing Four Men with Threats to Slay.

WOMEN FLEE IN TERROR

Well Aimed Shots End Career of Maniac as He Runs Toward Patrolman Anderson with Carving Knife in Hand.

Four men, fleeing as if for their lives, dashed by Patrolman Frank Anderson, of the Bronx Park station, where he stood on post, just outside of the park at Fordham Road and Southern Boulevard, yesterday afternoon. As he turned around to see the cause of their terror, a large rock whizzed by his head and he saw a carving knife aimed at him, scarce an arm's length away.

The policeman reached for his revolver. A moment later the man who had held the carving knife was dead at Anderson's feet, with a bullet through his heart and another through his forehead.

Women and Children Chased. The man had been seen prowling around the park during the last few days, but had been apparently harmless. He first drew the attention of William Von Grecken, a special policeman, a short distance inside the park by rushing out from behind a clump of bushes on a group of women and children. They scattered with cries of fright, and the man turned his attention to the four who passed Patrolman Anderson in their mad flight.

He started after them, yelling threats to kill them, and chased them toward the entrance of the park, with Von Grecken and Captain O'Neill hard on his heels. The two pursuers were about to pounce upon him when he went down under Anderson's bullets. The four fugitives left the situation in the hands of the policeman and disappeared in the crowd.

The busy corner at the time was black with the dense crowd of a spring Sunday. Any one of the hundreds of persons there might have gone down before the policeman's bullets had he missed his target. Captain Ward, of the precinct, calling attention to this point later, said:

"You must be pretty handy with the gun, Anderson."

"I do practise a little," the young man replied.

"I am delighted with the conduct of Patrolman Anderson in this emergency," the captain declared publicly in the station house. "This affair came out the right way, with the officer on top."

JOKE ON "ARCHÆOLOGISTS"

Boys Bury Skeleton and Found Discussions Follow.

Newton, N. J., May 11.—The Sussex County Historical Society acknowledged to-day it had been hoaxed by a band of schoolboys. Learned members of the society had held many profound discussions over a skeleton dug up a few days ago by workmen at an excavation near the Barrett homestead in Main street.

The amateur archaeologists had about decided the skeleton was that of an Indian. Preparations were being made to have it set up in a private museum.

The boys who perpetrated the joke, however, whispered their secret to their friends. Soon it was common property that they had found the skeleton in the garret of the Barrett house and buried it so that the laborers would dig it up. The skeleton used to be the property of Dr. Thomas Ryerson, now dead.

RATS BRING 3 CENTS EACH

Small Boys' Pockets Wiggle and Squirm in The Bronx.

If any of those persons who make their habit in the environs of the New York Zoological Gardens should happen to see small boys—Oh! lots of them—seated in trolley cars and trains, tightly holding on to pockets that appear to wiggle and squirm and seem alive, they should not be over-surprised, but just remember the following notice posted conspicuously on all the buildings in the zoological park:

"We are having a famine of live food for the animals in the zoological gardens. We will gladly pay the following prices to any one bringing in the following animals alive:

"Live rats, 3 cents; mice, 2 cents; sparrows, 3 cents; white rats, 10 cents; white mice, 10 cents; bullfrogs, 5 cents, and toads, 5 cents."

There's the answer!

Bretton Woods Hotel, White Mts., N. H. The Mt. Pleasant, The Mt. Washington, Booking Office, 245 5th Av. Tel. Mad. 84 2230. —Adv.

SING SING TERMED A TORTURE HOUSE

Medieval Barbarities Tame Compared with Prison Sufferings, Says Governor's Investigator.

MEN CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

Cells Drip with Moisture and Are Infested with Vermin—Morals the Worst Feature—Graft and Waste Alleged.

Albany, May 11.—"Stories of torture of prisoners in the Middle Ages sound like descriptions of luxuries in comparison to the tales that have been told me of the lives that some of the prisoners in Sing Sing live."

This indictment of New York State's oldest penal institution is embodied in the report made by George W. Blake, of New York, a special commissioner appointed by Governor Sulzer to investigate prison affairs.

The worst feature—that dealing with the morals of the convicts—Mr. Blake says cannot be discussed in a public document, but should be called to the immediate attention of those competent to deal with the situation.

The investigator describes conditions as "frightful." The prison cells, he says, are dark, small, damp, filthy and infested with vermin. In them men contract rheumatism and go out crippled for life. Into none of the cells on the lower tiers has a ray of sunshine entered for eighty years.

Mr. Blake asserts that because of influence exerted by men well known in various walks of life money has been wrung from persons seeking clemency for prisoners, but in some cases the commutations and pardons bought were "not delivered."

The commissary department of the prison, according to Mr. Blake, "is run along incompetent if not dishonest lines. There is criminal carelessness if not downright grafting. Signs that this is the case stick out as plentifully as quills on the back of a frightened porcupine." Colonel Joseph F. Scott, who was recently removed as Superintendent of State Prisons, was aware of certain of these conditions, but made no effort to minimize them, Mr. Blake says.

INDICATIONS OF GRAFT

John S. Kennedy, warden of Sing Sing, is charged by Mr. Blake with having violated the law. "He has permitted the creation and continuance of unbusinesslike methods," says the report, "and has caused the state to lose thousands of dollars in a way that points directly to graft. He has made no attempt to protect the inmates from disease and vice nor any effort to produce better conditions in this prison. During his administration scandals of the prison management have become rife in every section of the state."

The investigator says he does not wish "to bear too heavily" upon Kennedy, because he believes conditions are "due directly" to Colonel Scott, who for nearly two years was at the head of the Prison Department. "I have dug into the sterile soil of prison management to discover, if possible, one redeeming trait in the management of prisons of this state during the period in which Colonel Scott was in control, but I have not found one sign to show that he was her competent, conscientious or industrious. There is not an atom of proof that Colonel Scott ever contributed anything of value to the prisons."

Mr. Blake declares that if Colonel Scott had sought the assistance of Dr. Charles W. Farr, the prison physician, or Dr. Harry Mereness, the assistant physician, suggestions for improving conditions could have been made. The physician, Mr. Blake says, "are, without doubt, conscientious men striving to do their duty in the face of manifold difficulties."

Scott got his reputation as a penologist, Mr. Blake asserts, from the imagination of "a man who for many years took money from the 'late for services' which were not rendered."

"This man," the investigator alleges, "is Frederick Hamlin Mills, concerning whose operations a separate report will be made if you desire it, and which will contain the names of some of the men who shared in the large profits that grew out of his schemes."

Mills was sales agent until dismissed by Scott on recommendation of the Sulzer committee of inquiry.

BEYOND DISCUSSION

"The worst feature of the prison management cannot be discussed in any public document," says the report, "but the subject is of such vital importance to the welfare of the state that no time could be lost in submitting it to the attention of men competent to present a method of bettering a condition that breeds disease of the mind and body and that should touch the heart of every man with any human instinct."

Mr. Blake says he was told stories, amply corroborated, of such frightful character as to appeal to the most unfeeling person. The cells on the ground floor, he says, drip with moisture so that the inmates in many cases have become victims of chronic rheumatism and go out crippled for life.

"The damp and unhealthy conditions are made worse by the presence of vermin," he adds. "When the cell house men are let out in the morning they sweep out the refuse. Dust and

TYPHOON IN PHILIPPINES

Many Ships Wrecked and Many Dead, but No Americans.

Manila, P. I., May 12.—The worst typhoon experienced in years struck the islands to-day, causing many deaths and wrecking several small steamers and numerous lighter craft.

The known fatalities at sea total fifty-eight, but the total death list from the storm is swelling with incoming reports.

It is believed no Americans lost their lives.

REBELS SHOOT 25 OFFICERS

Nogales, Ariz., May 11.—Twenty-five federal officers, including an infantry and artillery colonel, who were taken prisoners during last week's fighting above Guaymas, were shot at a public execution by order of the constitutionalist commanders.

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"Will you telegraph your reply to-night?" he was asked.

"No, not until to-morrow morning at the earliest," replied the Governor.

STABBED IN AUTO HOLD-UP ON WILLIS AVE. BRIDGE

Harlem Man Attacked—Police Shots Fail to Halt Car with Men and Women.

Frank Newman, who lives at No. 335 East 122d street, was taken to the Harlem Hospital early this morning suffering from a stab wound in the back, which may prove fatal.

He told the police that an automobile party, which included three men and two women, had held him up on the Bronx side of the Willis avenue bridge. He said he was walking toward the bridge when the automobile stopped, and three men jumped out and tried to hold him up. He resisted, and one of them stabbed him in the back.

The automobile sped on down Third avenue, Patrolman Fairclough, of the East 120th street station, fired three shots, but was unable to bring the machine to a stop.

BANKER FALLS FROM CAR

Henry Seligman Seriously Hurt—Shock Causes Hemorrhage.

Henry Seligman, a banker, eighty-nine years old, whose place of business is at No. 42 Broadway, was thrown by a Third Avenue car at 81st street as he was trying to get on yesterday, and was badly injured. Patrolman Matthews, of the East 88th street station, carried him to a drug store a block away.

The injured man mentioned the name of Dr. Joseph Hoffman and then became unconscious. Dr. Hoffman, who lives at No. 152 East 81st street, was summoned, and found that Mr. Seligman, in addition to cuts and bruises, was suffering from a hemorrhage induced by the shock of his fall.

He took the banker in a taxicab to No. 1190 Lexington avenue, where Mr. Seligman lives in an apartment with Dr. M. O. Thein. Dr. Hoffman said that on account of his patient's age the nervous shock and the loss of blood had made his condition serious.

AMERICAN WIDOW TO MARRY SERBIAN PRINCE

Mrs. Huger Pratt, of Paris, Will Be Bride This Week of Brother of King Peter.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) London, May 12.—A telegram from Florence announces the engagement of Prince Arseno Karageorgevich, only brother of the King of Serbia, to Mrs. Huger Pratt, a rich American widow resident in Paris. The wedding, it is stated, will take place this week.

Prince Arseno, who is fifty-four years old, was born at Temesvar, Russia, and is colonel of the 1st Regiment of Transbaikalian Cossacks of Tschita.

Mrs. Huger Pratt, of New York, has lived in Paris since the death of her husband, some years ago. She was a Mrs. Wright when she married Huger Pratt, and her maiden name was Abigail Pankhurst.

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West Palm Beach, Fla., May 11.—The condition of Henry M. Flagler was practically unchanged to-day, though he is steadily growing weaker.

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