

Two Gunmen Hired For \$100 Kill Man In Broad Daylight



One Caught, Admits Firing Fatal Shot; His Pal and the Instigator, Victim's Business Enemy, Sought

Isaac Miller, forty-one years old, a pushcart peddler, was murdered in broad daylight yesterday in front of 76 East 104th Street by two gunmen, who, the police say, were paid \$100 by a business rival of Miller.

Joseph M. McMahon, twenty-four years old, of 107 West Forty-first Street, was dragged from the dumb-waiter of an East Ninety-eighth Street tenement house after, it is said, he emptied his revolver at a pursuing crowd of onlookers.

Miller lived with his wife and three children at 214 East 102d Street. A search is being made for a supposed confederate in the actual killing and for the man said to have hired the gunmen.

The police gave out the following statement as having been made by McMahon in the East 104th Street station:

"To Make \$50 'Easy'" "The man with whom I went to Harlem to shoot Miller was an ex-convict, having been released from Sing Sing but a short while ago. We both needed money because of a long lay-off in work, and he said to me yesterday morning, 'If you want to make \$50 easy just come with me.'"

"My pal, by the way, I met only three days ago in a saloon in the garbage district, got two rats, and handed me one of them. Then we went up to Harlem."

Through the Heart "On the way up to Miller's place we arranged to shoot the peddler in the leg. We did not have to kill him, the man who hired us said, so we decided that a bullet in the leg would just about be right."

"After waiting for some time for an opportunity to get Miller the chance came when the old peddler went down the stairs leading to the cellar. I followed him and I plugged him in the right shoulder."

"Miller toppled down, but got up and chased up the stairs after me, getting hold of my left leg. We struggled. I saw the crowds surging around, and knew I was to be pinched. I wanted to get away, and seeing there was only one chance, I turned Miller again through the heart. He let go of me and I ran."

Bonuses to Ex-Soldiers Opposed in Congress

Legislation Not To Be Acted Upon Unless Unemployment Spreads This Winter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(New York Tribune Washington Bureau.)—Widespread unemployment develops during the winter, legislation introduced in the House and Senate granting bonuses to discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, ranging from three months to a year's pay, probably will not be considered at this session of Congress.

A census of 100 members of both houses revealed today that more than 60 per cent are opposed to granting additional bonuses to discharged fighting men. The House members number would allow himself to be quoted in opposition to an increase in the bonus.

The opposition is not based on any undervaluation of the service performed by the enlisted men. "Since we never can adequately recompense them for their service in money payments, it is better not to try," one Senator said.

The opposition in most cases grows out of the enormous appropriations that would be required to give a bonus of over three months' pay to enlisted men, and the additional burdens of taxation that would have to be laid on the people to provide funds for this purpose.

The fact is that the men are being absorbed into civil life without the least trouble," a Senate leader explained. "If an additional bonus were necessary to induce the men ever again they could secure employment in civil life Congress probably would not hesitate to make the appropriations, but it does not see any present necessity for doing so."

Federal Training Board Denies Cripples' Charges

Compensation for Disabled Men Up to War Risk Board, Prosser Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The Federal Board for Vocational Education, through Director Charles A. Prosser, has addressed a letter to members of Congress denying charges recently made by the Association of Disabled Soldiers, Sailors and Marines of inefficiency in the board's administration.

Replying to the association's charge that hundreds of men have been completely dependent upon the charity of friends for months after applying for vocational training because of the board's delay in arranging for payment of compensation, Dr. Prosser declared that the board had not the authority to make such payments or place the men in training until compensation for disability is awarded by the bureau of war risk insurance.

Denying other charges brought by the association, the director said no deductions have been made from the training pay of disabled men because of money earned incidental to their training work; that the board had done everything to assist the men who have applied through the board for civil service positions to obtain such positions and that forty-two men of the total of 119 men who have completed training had been placed in remunerative positions.

Model Denies Artist Had Any Affection for Wife

Miss Beckett Answers \$200,000 Alienation Suit by Mrs. E. J. Steichen

Miss Marion H. Beckett, daughter of the late Surrogate Charles H. Beckett, yesterday filed a denial of the charge that she alienated the affection of Edouard J. Steichen, artist, of New York and Paris, on which allegation his wife, Mrs. Clara S. Steichen, is suing Miss Beckett for \$200,000.

Mrs. Steichen said in her complaint Miss Beckett "wormed her way into my house as a trusted guest." The wife also alleged that Miss Beckett posed for the artist and opened a studio in the Latin quarter of Paris. Miss Beckett admits she visited the Steichen home in France and dined there and also that when the artist

was ill she took charge of the house in which his children lived.

According to Miss Beckett, Steichen was estranged from his wife at the time and no affection existed between him and his wife, it having "diminished" through Mrs. Steichen's conduct toward her husband.

Miss Beckett further stated that if Mr. Steichen showed any affection for her it was entirely voluntary on his part.

4-Hour Parade to End 2-Day Festival For Gen. Pershing

Commander and 10,000 Men of First Division Will March Down 5th Avenue; Entertainments Planned

Plans for the homecoming welcome to General Pershing began to take shape yesterday. Major General McManus, chief of the port of embarkation, said that the parade and review which is to be held on September 10, two days after his arrival, will take not less than four hours.

The complete plans approved by General Pershing, will consume every minute of his time from the moment he reaches here to the Lighthouse on September 8 with 10,000 troops of the First Division, Gen. E. F. Allen, departs for Washington at the conclusion of the parade and review.

The parade, with General Pershing at its head, which will be made up of the First Division and other armed forces of the United States, in full equipment, with 2,000 guns and 6,000 caissons and other campaign vehicles, will, according to present arrangements, start at 10 o'clock in the morning at 119th Street and Fifth Avenue and proceed down to Washington Square. It is planned to have the artillery of which there will be at least three regiments, deflected at Twenty-third Street, after passing through the Victory Arch.

Governor Smith, Mayor Hylan and numerous other city, state and national officials, together with representatives of foreign governments, will review the parade from the stand in front of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

While the Mayor's Committee on Receptions to Distinguished Guests, of which Rodman Wanamaker is chairman, is making elaborate preparations to extend the city's hospitality to General Pershing during his stay here, the New York War Camp Community Service is busily engaged with plans to entertain the men of the 1st Division. Dinners, theatre parties, sight-seeing rides, dances and every conceivable sort of reception are planned.

Richard Hayes, director of the service, yesterday sent the following cablegram to General Pershing: "After providing hospitality and entertainment for more than three million of the men you led to victory, the New York War Camp Community Service would be honored by your acceptance of its invitation to a reception tea at the Pershing Officers' Club. Will you name date?"

Mr. Wanamaker's committee yesterday completed the preliminary programme for General Pershing's reception while here. Details of this will be cabled to General Pershing probably today. Some of these plans were arranged in conjunction with the War Department and Joseph Tammity, secretary to President Wilson.

The committee hopes that it will be able to take of General Pershing from the Lighthouse when it reaches Quarantine and land him at the Battery; and thence conduct him to his hotel. The complete plans, when approved by General Pershing, will be announced by Mr. Wanamaker's Committee.

It is planned to wind up the three days' reception with a banquet at the Waldorf, at which Mr. Wanamaker will preside.

Navy Will Take Part In Big Balloon Race

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The navy will be represented by three entries in the Missouri Aeronautical society's duration free balloon race starting September 21. Acting Secretary Roosevelt announced today he had accepted the society's invitation for naval crews to compete.

The race will start from St. Louis. Army and navy as well as civilian crews will compete. The balloon will be of 40,000 cubic feet capacity, and will be filled with refined gas.

"Sir John?" Never!

"Plain Johnny" in Pershing's Home

Not Even "General" To Be Used at Missouri Homecoming to American Commander in Laclede

LACLEDE, MO., Aug. 27.—One of the boys from here who went over to fight the Fritziens is coming back home some time next month, and this town and all of Linn County will be all tormented to give him an old-fashioned Missouri homecoming. He's coming with a lot of medals and things, including a title, "Sir John" that they gave him in England, and a title of General that the folks up in Washington tagged onto him, but when he gets himself introduced in public here by Ed Allen, Ed's official name is Mayor Edmund B. Allen—this boy's going to be just the same as he was about fifty-five years ago when soldiers were coming back from another war—plain Johnny Pershing.

Johnny didn't go right from here to France, and people didn't know whether he'd come back to see Laclede or not. He'd been in the army about a time and some folks reckoned that he'd forgotten all about most of the boys and men and women he used to know, so Ed Allen sent him a cablegram that read like this:

"Laclede, your old home, your boyhood friends and Linn County are calling you. When may we expect you home?"

There were some in Laclede who frowned powerful when they heard about it and said Ed should have made an appeal more elaborate and academic, like President Wilson and other prominent people that sent messages to Johnny Pershing, but Ed just smiled, and didn't make any comment. Ed's family and Johnnie had known each other since the days when Johnny's mother was Anne Thompson and the other Johnny Pershing—father of this Johnny—was courting her, and Ed guessed he knew the right sort of message to send.

And Ed was guessing around 400, because it wasn't very long afterward that he got a reply that made him jump up out of his chair and cheer just like a fool boy. The message said:

"I have heard the call. Will be there soon after my arrival in the United States. Can't give you a definite date now, but will let you know later."

And it was signed "John Pershing." There wasn't any "Sir John" or "General" or anything else in the message that properly follows his name now, but he's going to use any "fancy titles" when he presents him at the homecoming exercises.

"Sir John" laughed the Mayor today. "Say, I can't even say it, with all this laughing. No sir, he's going to be plain Johnny, and I just guess that will be what he will want to be." He stopped laughing and a sort of yesterday-look came into his eyes. "Lord knows he's been generous enough by this time, and Johnny is going to sound powerful good to him."

Everybody in Laclede and all of Linn County have heard Johnny coming, and they're getting ready for him. They're somewhat sorry he can't get here by September 13, his fifty-fifth birthday, but they know he's got to put in some time talking to the President and Mr. Baker and some more folks up in Washington, and he's not patient, hoping he'll get here before Halloween.

Great plans are in the making. Citizens of Rome never worked harder to prepare a welcome for Caesar. There won't be any of the pomp or dignity or formality or glittering receptions that have marked the entertainment of the General in Europe, but there will be singing and shouting and hand-baking and music and oratory four minutes, no longer, for speeches, Ed Allen says—and then everybody will get on the old nosebag, as they say Johnny's army, at an old-fashioned Missouri fried chicken dinner "on a ground."

And just as a sort of special honor Ed has dug up a small drum copy of G. A. R. veterans that'll pay its respects to the General by playing the first welcome to returned soldiers that's been heard ever here. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

\$5,109,232 Army Real Estate Bill Before House

Kahn Introduces Deficiency Appropriation Measure Totalling \$8,092,114

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A War Department deficiency appropriation bill totaling \$8,092,114, most of which will be spent in the purchase of real estate, was introduced today by Representative Kahn, of California, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs.

Items for which appropriations were asked and the amount in each to be devoted to real estate follow:

Table with columns: General Item, Amount Available, Amount to be Devoted to Real Estate. Includes items like Infantry school, Motor Transport Corps, Coast Artillery, etc.

Yellow Ticket Ends Soldier's Chances, Ansell Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting judge advocate general of the army, told a Senate committee today that between the treatment of the cases of officers and enlisted men there is a "worldwide difference."

He declared that in the case of officers there was a long investigation before charges were filed and that it generally was understood that there should exist "an absolute necessity" for trial.

The witness said that when officers were dismissed it was difficult enough for them to "come back" but that in the case of the enlisted man who received a dishonorable discharge his rehabilitation was practically impossible.

"We follow the man with a dishonorable discharge wherever he goes," Colonel Ansell said. "We give him his yellow sheet, and wherever he goes we try to keep him from getting a job."

The witness charged that the Secretary of War, General Marsh and General Crowder put obstacles in the way of his attempts to obtain clemency for soldiers given harsh sentences.

When he first made a formal report on the subject of reform in the system in 1917, Ansell said, the report "never got beyond" General Crowder, immediately he said, he was relieved "with the knowledge of the suggestions of Secretary Baker," from all duties relating to military justice.

After the armistice, Colonel Ansell told army management, especially in camps in this country, "especially in the camp in this country, he said, he was relieved "with the knowledge of the suggestions of Secretary Baker," from all duties relating to military justice.

Efficient Army Needed Now, Baker Tells Kahn

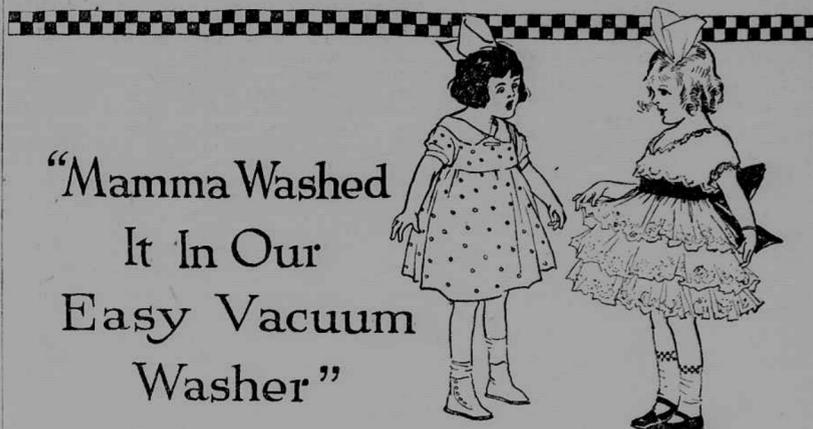
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Conditions of which the public has knowledge make it important that a thorough state of efficiency in the American army be reached with as little delay as possible, Secretary Baker declared in a letter today to Chairman Kahn, of the House military affairs committee, explaining why he has asked Congress for authority to retain a maximum of 18,000 commissioned officers in the military establishment up to June 30, 1920.

Two major tasks now facing the War Department, he said, are the "complete rebuilding of a permanent military force" and the liquidation of property valued at \$6,500,000. Authority to retain a maximum of 18,000 officers was requested, the Secretary declared, in order that line officers might be free to devote their entire energy to army reorganization.

Service Man Enemy of Reds, Roosevelt Says

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to-night denounced the I. W. W., the Red Flag Socialists and their kindred anarchists, the Bolsheviki.

"Mamma Washed It In Our Easy Vacuum Washer"



Homes blessed with children are also burdened with the problem of no-end-of laundering. It is in such homes that the Easy Vacuum Electric Washer particularly distinguishes itself.

The dainty garments of little girls and the rough and tumble clothes of regular boys are all alike to the Easy Washer. In it, too, your flimiest laces, lingerie and linens are perfectly safe and your heaviest bath mats, rag rugs, blankets and couch covers are not too much for it.

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and their kindred anarchists are simple. They are criminals and should be treated as such. All people who sympathize with them and agree with their beliefs are guilty of a misdemeanor. You don't argue with a murderer or a thief. I. W. W., Red Flag Socialists and their kindred anarchists are simple. They are criminals and should be treated as such. All people who sympathize with them and agree with their beliefs are guilty of a misdemeanor. You don't argue with a murderer or a thief.

Colonel Roosevelt's speech was mainly an outline of the history, the aims and the benefits of the American Legion, in behalf of which he is making a four weeks' tour of the Western and Middle Western states.

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WHEN things go wrong, and the sun refuses to shine, and your nerves wear through to the surface get out in a present day Chalmers—and experience the joy of perfect motion, of an alert "piece of steel."

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Now your nerves can "go to sleep" in a Chalmers, for Hot Spot and Ram's-horn have "pulverized" gas and given it to the engine so well prepared for power that vibration becomes a thing of the past.

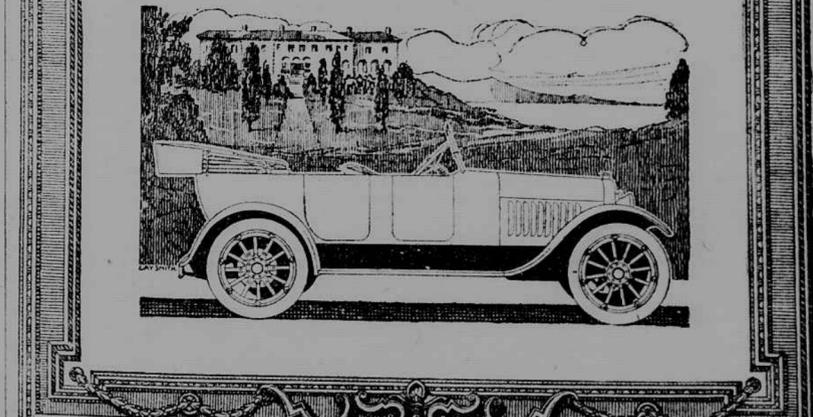
And with vibration out go those thousand and one things that disturb your ears and irritate your nerves.

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Our shirts represent a quality ideal, from each finely woven thread of fabric—loomed in our own factory—to the last carefully tailored detail.

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Some of the color motifs and designs are artfully original—some of pleasing severity; others of subdued elaboration.

Our success demonstrates that we have lived up to our quality ideal. We are continually opening new branches.

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- List of Chain Shirt Shops: Hotel Commodore, Hotel Imperial, Hotel Pennsylvania, etc.

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Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare. In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form.

In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar.

This product HORLICK'S named Malted Milk. (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age.

Ask for HORLICK'S—Avoid imitations