

Bouck White Is Flogged as Bride Beater
12 Men Drag Ex-Pastor From Mountain Home and Administer Lash to Victim in Night Garb
Tar and Feathers Used, Neighbors Say
French Wife Charges She Was Felled for Putting Eggshells Into Stove

Radium Supply to Fail In Decade, Expert Fears
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
BALTIMORE, May 29.—Unless new sources are discovered for which physicians say no substitute exists in the treatment of certain diseases, will be exhausted in a short time, possibly in ten or fifteen years.
This belief was expressed today by Dr. Curtis F. Burnam, radiologist associated with Dr. Howard A. Kelly in the radium treatment of cancer.
No new radium bearing ore has been discovered in the last five or six years, Dr. Burnam pointed out.

Engineers Here Reject Offer of Shipping Board
Local Unions Vote, 601 to 261, Against Accepting New Wage Cut Proposal; Mass Meeting To-day
Philadelphia in Doubt
Boston and Norfolk Also Refuse to End Strike, Former Port by 90 to 80

2 Die, 23 Hurt As N. Y. Flyer Rams Local
Crowded Excursion Train From Atlantic City Telescopes Cars of Another at Burlington, N. J.
Missing Sought In Pile of Debris
Engineer of Express Said to Have Ignored Track Signal Set Against Him

Philadelphia in Doubt
The local unions of marine engineers voting on the latest proposition of the United States Shipping Board for a settlement of the nation-wide shipping strike practically rejected the offer yesterday.
The decision of the local men, although they constitute about 7,000 of the 15,000 engineers involved along the Atlantic coast, does not finally dispose of the matter, as the referendum was taken at all ports along the entire seaboard. The full vote will be made known by William S. Brown, national president of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, at Washington tomorrow. The results of the local balloting were 26 to Brown last night.

White Admits Truancy
White, still bearing signs on his neck and face of his uninvited visitors, denied yesterday that he had been treated with a coat of tar and feathers, but admitted that he had been aroused at night by a roughly hoisted.
Mrs. White, who before her marriage was Mlle. Andrée Emilie Simon, daughter of Marcel Simon, superintendent and chief chemist of the Panhard-Levassor Automobile Company in Paris, has started suit for the annulment of her marriage on the ground of fraud, in that he concealed his radical ideas from her parents. The action was filed in the Supreme Court at Poughkeepsie yesterday, and Justice A. H. P. Seeger, of Newburgh, has appointed Harry G. Harper, of Poughkeepsie, attorney for Mrs. White. The complaint was filed by Bernard F. Cecire, attorney for the young French woman. White declared yesterday that he does not intend to defend himself.

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Cripple Finds Release From Trouble by Bullet
Father Discovers Boy Dead in Chair; Note Reveals Motive in Suicide
Sixteen-year-old Emanuel Michaels, one of whose legs was paralyzed, sat yesterday in a front window of his home, 5077 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, as was his custom, but gave no sign of reaction to such of his friends as passed. He sat stony faced and silent leaning back in the chair by the window.
When his father, Morris Michaels, returned home from work about 6 p. m. the boy still sat silent in the window. He did not answer his father's greeting, nor did he turn at his approach. His father started back as he placed his hand on his son's shoulder. The boy's body was rigid, a revolver lay in his lap. A powder-marked bullet wound was partly concealed by hair that drooped over his right temple.
"The cripple," he had written in a note found beside the chair, "it is better this way. I would only be a heartache to the family. I wish to say goodbye. May the people who have felt ill toward me the last few months be cursed for the rest of their lives. Kiss the children for me, and I hope my harsh words had not been too harsh. I have no other alternative. I am afraid of death. Take it from me, you are the best father in the world to me. My only hope is that Helen [one of his sisters] will come through her illness with colors flying."

Norway Gripped by Riots In Walk-out of Seamen
Socialist Organs, Only Papers Not Suspended, Say Situation Meets Their Views
LONDON, May 29.—Serious riots occurred last night in Christiania and throughout Norway during the day, according to the correspondent of the London Times. The mob tried to force the entrance of a public meeting house, which was barricaded. Through the mob a riot of police reinforcements, the crowd was dispersed, but not before a serious engagement was fought, in which bludgeons, stones and other missiles were employed.
Several policemen were wounded and numerous rioters, including the ringleaders, were arrested.
All the newspapers have suspended, except the Socialist organs, and they announce that the situation everywhere is in conformity with their views.
The rioting at Christiania is the outcome of a strike inaugurated two weeks ago by the steamship engineers and sailors in protest against a curbing of their wages. Later they were joined by thousands of union laborers, and the army and navy were mobilized for the maintenance of order, it having been declared that the Bolsheviks were urging a general strike for revolutionary purposes.

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Elaborate Judicial Procedure Fails to Impress as Applied to Least Culpable of German Criminals
Weakness Shown in Prosecution
Citing of a Bowery Pick-pocket Before Supreme Court Called a Parallel
By Joseph Shaplen
By Wireless to The Tribune
Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.
BERLIN, May 29.—The Tribune correspondent has just returned from Leipzig, where he witnessed the trials of Sergeant Heyne and Captain Müller. A few hours' presence in the Supreme Court room there convinces one that the proceedings are a farce. There is a general lack of interest that has arisen from the realization that the main fry are being tried for brutalities that are trivial in comparison to the great crimes, worse in their results than the actual horrors of war, which apparently are likely to go unpunished.
Most of the newspaper correspondents who went to Leipzig left there in disgust soon after the opening of the session. The appearance of Heyne, for example, before the German Supreme Court, in the presence of the British Solicitor General and a great array of distinguished counsel and experts, for a trial on charges which are insignificant in comparison with those of the higher-ups, seemed as ridiculous as would the appearance of a Bowery pick-pocket before the United States Supreme Court for stealing a bag of peanuts at a baseball game.

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The dead are:
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6 Killed as Hurricane Wrecks Big U. S. Plane Carrying Army Guests
Five Officers, 2 Civilians Die Instantly as Wind Hurls Eagle, Craft to Earth Near Washington
Badly Balanced, Says Air Expert
Col. Miller, Once Head of Mitchell Field, and A. G. Bacheider Among Dead
WASHINGTON, May 29 (By The Associated Press).—Seven men, five of the army and two civilians, were killed in the wreck of an army Curtiss-Eagle ambulance airplane near Indian Head, Md., forty miles southeast of Washington, yesterday evening in a terrific wind and electrical storm.
The dead are:
Lieutenant Colonel Archie Miller, U. S. A., Washington, holder of Congressional Medal of Honor.
Maurice Connolly, of Dubuque, Iowa, former member of the House of Representatives.
A. G. Bacheider, of Washington, executive chairman of the American Automobile Association.
Lieutenant Stanley M. Ames, of Washington, pilot of the wrecked plane.
Lieutenant Cleveland W. McDermott, Langley Field, Va.
Lieutenant John M. Pennewell, Langley Field, Va.
Sergeant Mechanic Richard Blumenkranz, Washington.
Worst in U. S. Aviation
Army Air Service officers said the accident was the worst in the history of aviation in the United States, either military or civil, and that it was one of the few in which all the passengers in a falling plane had been killed almost instantly.
The ship struck the ground nose first, and the impact was so great that the big 400-horsepower Liberty motor in the front end of the craft was torn from its chassis and thrown back into the cockpit on top of the pilot and the passengers. All of the bodies were badly mutilated.
The Curtiss-Eagle was returning from a trip to Langley Field, near Newport News, Va., and had just crossed the Potomac River, when it ran into the storm which had passed over Washington an hour before. The exact cause of the accident probably never will be known, as those in the machine were dead when witnesses from Morgantown, a little village near Indian Head, reached the scene.
Investigation Ordered
An official investigation of the accident will be ordered. At that investigation it is possible an inquiry will be made into the general design and practical use by the army of such a machine, the only one of its type in the army service fitted with ambulance equipment.

Germany Halt Reds to Lease Army in Silesia; Await British
Moltke Orders Volunteers Not to Attack, Pending Arrival of the "Black Watch," Expected To-day
Guard Against Massacre
English Plan to Send Polish Civilians From the War Area Before Advancing
OPPEL, Silesia, May 29 (By The Associated Press).—Major von Moltke, commander of the German volunteer forces in Upper Silesia, has issued instructions that there be no offensive against the Polish insurgents pending the arrival and disposition of several battalions of the Black Watch and probable additional English troops, who, it is said here, will sweep Silesia clear of rebellious Poles from Rosenberg to Katowitz.
Present plans contemplate that the English will take the field, assisted by Italian and French troops, which will garrison towns, but will not participate in the fighting in the event the Poles offer resistance.
The first detachments of the Black Watch are expected to-morrow. They will be followed by others. Then will come a British officer of rank at least equal to that of the French General Lerond, now in command. The British officer will direct the British operations.
Seek Safety of Poles
British control officers have suggested that they be informed at least forty-eight hours before any advance is commenced, so that they may have an opportunity to get Polish civilians out of the towns, where they are unpopular. Otherwise, it was said, the Poles probably would be shot as soon as it became known that British troops were about to re-establish Allied authority in the district.
The German forces, centered at Kreuzburg, are composed of three distinct organizations—volunteers, Einwohnerwehr and refugees. The latter are extremely bitter, insisting on fighting and holding the trenches which encircle Rosenberg. The Poles in Rosenberg are maintaining artillery and machine gun fire on the German positions. The latter are replying with various weapons, including a dozen machine guns.
It is estimated that there are about 8,000 armed Germans in this district who are opposed by about 10,000 Poles. The Poles are better equipped, but are said to be not well organized.
Reports received at inter-Allied headquarters at Kreuzburg say that (Continued on next page)

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