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Riot Over Dance On Boat Halted With Revolver

Protest by Manager of Floor on Mandalay Against Man's Alleged Improper Wriggling Causes Outbreak

Two Placed in Brig Accused Are Discharged in Night Court, but Complainant Is Ordered Held

A riot, which, it is said, was quelled only when the dance manager drew a gun, broke out among passengers of the steamship Mandalay shortly after 6 o'clock last night as the excursion boat was nearing her slip at the Battery.

According to the management, the trouble started when Joseph Mosto, of 610 Grand Street, Rutherford, N. J., was requested to leave the ship's dance floor by Walter Hand, of 637 Henry Street, Brooklyn, for alleged improper dancing.

"A fight!" some one cried as Mosto started to argue with the dance manager. At this cry the dancing stopped generally and the dancers began to crowd about Mosto and Hand, threatening the latter.

Then, according to Hand, some one pushed him, and a mêlée was under way. There was rushing, punching and kicking on the part of the male dancers, while their partners are said to have indulged in much screaming and some weeping.

Prisoners Put in Brig Hand, with the aid of officers of the ship, finally succeeded in capturing Mosto and a man who gave his name as Ludwig Auger, of 72 East 122d Street, who was charged with aiding Mosto in his protest to the management. They walked the two from the floor and below decks, and they locked them in an improvised brig.

When word reached the dancers that the two men had been locked up in the brig dancing once more stopped, and men and women set out to rescue the two prisoners. At the bottom of the companionway, as they charged down, it is asserted, they met Hand, who had drawn a revolver and warned them to go back to their dancing and mind their own business. The dancers returned to the dance deck and the ship finally warped into her pier.

Manager Held by Court Hand took his two prisoners to the Harbor A Police Station, where he preferred charges of disorderly conduct against them. In night court, before Magistrate Silverman, Mosto testified that he had no intention of dancing improperly. He said that if he appeared to be doing so, it was the roll of the ship, and not he, to blame.

He then offered to give the court an exhibition of the way he thought he was dancing, but the exhibition was ruled out. Auger then took the stand and testified that he was strictly neutral in the fight. He said that he only laid his hand on the dance manager when he believed that the two combatants were in danger of rolling overboard.

Magistrate Silverman discharged the two prisoners, but held Hand in \$500 bail on a charge of violating the Sullivan act.

One Dead, One Wounded In Street Pistol Fight

Police Are Unable to Discover Cause of Battle in Jersey City Italian Quarter

One man was killed and another probably mortally wounded in a gun fight in Larch Street, in the heart of the Italian district of Jersey City, last night. The police, after hours of investigating, were unable to learn the cause of the shooting.

A crowd of men was standing in front of 78 Larch Street, shortly before 11 o'clock last night, when several shots were fired, the men scattered and Joseph Massaro, forty-seven years old, of 88 Larch Street, fell to the sidewalk with a bullet wound through the body. A second man, Felix Bisuruchi, forty-five years old, address unknown, ran two blocks before he collapsed with a bullet wound in his right breast.

Ambulances were summoned from the City Hospital, but Massaro died as he was being placed in one of them. Bisuruchi was taken to the hospital, where it was said that he probably would die.

Dominic Manfredi, thirty-five years old, of 18 Vanvorst Alley, was arrested by Patrolman William Kane. The officer says he saw Manfredi running away from a point near the scene of the shooting. He was taken to the City Hospital to see if he could be identified by Bisuruchi.

Business Between Bulgaria and United States Increases

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 12 (By Mail). Business between Bulgaria and the United States has made great strides recently in spite of the depreciation of Bulgarian money. Petroleum leads in Bulgarian-American commerce, American oil practically monopolizing the Bulgarian market.

Construction by Americans of grain elevators on the Black Sea and in ports of the Danube at a cost of several millions dollars is the first step in a program providing for the erection of central electric power stations, construction of electric railroads, ports and docks.

Bulgarian government is negotiating for the purchase of railroad rolling stock in the United States, particularly grain cars, to facilitate the exportation of cereals.

Germans Attempt to Purchase Yucatan Henqueen Output

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (By Mail). A group of German manufacturers is attempting to purchase the entire henqueen output of the State of Yucatan for this year, according to "El Heraldo de Mexico," which says the crop will be shipped to Germany for ultimate use.

The newspaper states that this purchase will provide a much-needed stimulus to the henqueen-growing industry in that state and will return a large portion of the estimated 30,000 idle laborers there to their tasks.

Sioux City Has Opened A Municipal Hog Yard

SIoux CITY, Ia., Aug. 31.—Sioux City has opened a municipal hog yard. A strip of land sixty feet wide by one mile in length has been fenced off at the dump grounds to be used as hog yards.

Agreement on Oil Tax Boosts Mexican Exchange

Rates Reach New High Level; Payment Will Run Into Several Millions

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—Mexican exchange rates struck a new high level today as the result of the agreement of the oil companies to pay their taxes. The amount of the tax could not be estimated tonight, but it will run into several millions.

Every effort is being made to impress the public with the feeling that the settlement is a victory for President Obregon, but nothing authoritative is yet forthcoming. The fact that the oil companies withheld any statement of the government's request, dampened this propaganda.

An evening newspaper here quotes a government official to the effect that the settlement establishes the precedent that "Americans in Mexico must deal direct with Mexico without diplomatic interference." This statement caused great surprise in diplomatic circles.

Key to Murder of Furrier Sought in Poems of Passion

Man Slain at His Own Door Said to Have Appealed to Feminine Admirers by Skill as an Elocutionist

The police yesterday continued their efforts to find numerous women whom they desire to question in connection with the murder of Gregorius Edai, known as George Day, a furrier, outside the door of his apartment, at 239 East Twenty-eighth Street, at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night. He was shot through the heart.

Photographs of beautiful women found in the room are being carefully guarded by Detective William A. Carlson, of the Twenty-fifth Precinct.

Friends of Edai yesterday described him as a modern Greek philosopher. Detective Carlson has been informed also that Edai had radical views concerning love and that love poems—poems that he wrote and poems that he read—measured by him above all other literature. He could recite these poems in his native Greek and translate them into English with rare skill, and his recitations and translations are said to have won him the admiration of numerous women.

And Edai, it seems, had commercial as well as poetic gifts. In the clutter of photographs and verse fragments found in his room there was found a bank book with a \$3,000 balance, enough to convince detectives that he did not practice his philosophy at the expense of his worldly possessions. He earned \$80 weekly by his skill as a fur cutter.

The police learned yesterday that Edai had remained single through childhood in this country fifteen years ago from Greece and was allowed in a short time by his two nephews, who are in the fur business under the name of Day Brothers, 404 Sixth Avenue.

Elias Edai, one of the nephews, told the police yesterday that his uncle had confided to him a few hours before his death that he had just paid the rent of "Julia," one of two women the police believe can clear up the mystery surrounding the shooting.

Dr. Crafts Warns W. C. T. U. Of New Drive by Wet Forces

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5.—Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, head of the International Reform Bureau, today addressed a Labor Day mass meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., with a warning against new efforts to nullify the prohibition amendment.

Dr. Crafts declared there were forty-eight additions to the National House of Representatives next year, mostly from wet cities, which might lead to new efforts to allow the use of beer and light wines and the prescription by physicians of unlimited quantities of all liquors.

General Pershing's Horses Entered at Rochester Show

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Rochester's fourteenth annual exposition and horse show opened today. Added to the familiar entries of other years, those of William Wanamaker, of Maryland, Mrs. Louis Long Combs, of Kansas City, and others, in the horse show were new entries from the stables of General John J. Pershing and Percy Rockefeller.

German Government Sells Old War Dogs to Public

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The German government is selling off its war dogs. It has a large number of wounded and disabled canines for sale and has offered them to the public at a price to be fixed by a valuation commission composed of veterinarians. Many of the dogs are said to be too old for war work, and others have been sick so long that the army officials have despaired of their ever being able to engage in active service again, should such service be required.

The public, which appears greatly attracted to the lively and ferocious "police dog," has, nevertheless, displayed little interest in these canine veterans.

10,000 at Fair See Balloonist Drop to Death From Parachute

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 5.—More than 10,000 persons saw Eugene M. Stafford, a Boston balloonist, fall six hundred feet to his death at a fair today. His web belt broke as he changed parachutes.

Stafford was giving an exhibition of the double parachute drop. At the height of one thousand feet he jumped in the first parachute at six hundred feet cast off that one for a second.

Ex-Bank Cashier Kills Wife, Five Children, Self

Anesthetic Numbd Victims Before Shots Were Fired, Ormsby, Minn., Officials Say; Dead Since Saturday

Quit Job Six Weeks Ago

Slayer Gave No Reason for Retiring; Sunday School Worker Finds the Bodies

ORMSBY, Minn., Sept. 5.—A family of seven—the father, mother and five children—were found shot to death in their home here late today. Officials said indications were that the father, Frank Klacow, a retired bank cashier, had killed his five children and then himself with a revolver, which was found under his left arm. There was evidence that an anesthetic had been used to numb the victims before they were killed.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Klacow, the dead are: Fred Klacow, sixteen years old; Myrtle, fourteen; Glen, twelve; Oliver, ten, and Leland, three. Coroner Thompson said the indications were all had been dead since midnight, Saturday.

The killings were discovered by a neighbor who had brought the Sunday school collection of yesterday to Mrs. Klacow, who was treasurer of the organization. A sign reading "Walk in," on the back door, led her to the living room, where she found Myrtle dead on a cot. In an adjoining bedroom were the parents and baby. The boys were found in their beds upstairs.

A letter to a brother, V. Henry Klacow, of Etherville, Iowa, was found. Klacow resigned six weeks ago as cashier of the Farmers' State Bank and refused to give a reason. Bank officials declared his accounts in good shape.

Neighbors could assign no reason for his act, except perhaps temporary insanity.

Bryan Says Profiteers Block Readjustment

Cites Labor's Loyalty to Republic in Reorganization of German Affairs

Special Dispatch to The Tribune CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—William Jennings Bryan, chief speaker at the Labor Day celebration of the Chicago Federation of Labor at South Side Park today, denounced retail profiteers as the greatest obstacle to peace readjustment in America. He spoke of the many commodities essential to the life and wellbeing of workers which have risen in wholesale price in answer to demand for readjustment, but which are still selling for family use at exorbitant prices.

Speaking of conditions in the new German republic, where living costs have been adjusted to labor's wages, Mr. Bryan declared that 11,000,000 members of organized labor had formally pledged themselves to support the republic and asked: "What other class in Germany has made any such pledge? What other class than labor has taken such a stand for popular government as against the militarists and royalists?"

For the first time in several years the Chicago Federation of Labor celebrated the day at White Sox Park and Soccer Park, adjoining with an all-day festival. A half million workers celebrated with picnics, lake trips or by participating in the athletic programs arranged by the different organizations.

Oil Boom On in Argentine

American Companies Said To Be Losing Ground

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Argentina oil fields will see a much greater development in the next few years than in the thirteen years since the first well was drilled, the Commerce Department was advised today by Consul General Robertson at Buenos Ayres.

The Argentine fields, he said, received but little attention from foreign capital up to and during the war, but now English, Dutch, French and German interests are competing for concessions and have obtained comparatively large areas, and Swiss and Belgian capital also is interested. Although Americans were first to investigate the Argentine oil fields, he added, nothing in the way of active work is being carried on there now by American companies.

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Bandit Breaks Jail for Third Time in 13 Months

Life Prisoner Shot Dead, Another Mortally, in Escape Plot at Prison Ball Game

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 5.—Roy Gardner, California mail bandit, escaped from McNeil Island Federal penitentiary today during a jail break in which Everett Impyn, a Federal life prisoner, was shot and killed. Gardner was shot and mortally wounded. It was Gardner's third escape from jail in thirteen months.

First reports said that Gardner was wounded. Officers began a chase for him immediately. Warden Maloney and his deputies said they were confident Gardner had not escaped from the island unless he had confederates within the penitentiary walls.

The jail break came during a ball game when more than 250 prisoners were watching the game. Gardner was playing on the team. Three prisoners are said to have made a rush for the fence. Impyn was shot and killed almost instantly by the guards. Gardner came out of the building, was recaptured, and taken to the prison hospital.

12 Masked Bandits Hold Up Boardwalk Restaurant; Escape

Jazz Band Outside Drowns Diners' Screams; Manager Saves \$2,000 by Dropping Cash Down Shaftway

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5.—Twenty customers of Childs's restaurant on the Boardwalk here were backed against the wall by twelve masked and armed bandits at 1 a. m. today. No attempt was made to rob them. They were held until the hold-up men cleaned out the cash register. Panic ensued among other patrons of the place, men and women diving for exits to escape.

The bandits pulled off this hold-up not fifteen feet from where thousands of pleasure seekers were passing. Women screamed and men shouted, but the noise of a jazz band outside drowned appeals for help and the robbers went calmly on with their work.

B. F. Few, night manager of the restaurant, was slugged when he attempted to resist the gang, two of whom seized him and ordered that he open the cash register and hand over its contents. Few was felled with the butt of a gun. Five minutes before the bandits entered Few had removed \$2,000 from a drawer in the back of the register because of a conversation reported to him by an employee as having been heard between two customers.

Few told the police he had feared the place would be robbed, so removed the bulk of his cash, but was interrupted just as he was counting up the day's receipts. He dropped the money down a dumb waiter shaft to the cellar when told to hold up his hands.

Just as the leader of the gang opened the cash register the patrol wagon gong sounded a few doors away. Few had turned in a police alarm over the electric buzzer. The bandits fled by a rear exit.

Speaking to the police some of the bandits were recognized. Arrests are expected today.

Accused Banker Holds Job Chicagoan Retained Despite Rum Ring Indictment

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Carl M. Behrens, indicted in connection with the operation of a \$400,000 Illinois rum ring, won a battle today to retain his position as vice-president of the Lincoln Trust and Savings Bank.

Following an announcement by Oscar B. Conklin, president of the bank, that Mr. Behrens's resignation had been demanded, the directors reconsidered their action and decided to wait for a court verdict.

"Mr. Behrens did not use any of the funds of the bank in furthering this secret deal," an announcement stated, "and the officers in charge of the institution did not know he was even associated with the men named."

Victoria Government Gains Lead Is Increased Over Labor and Farmers' Parties

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The majorities of the governing candidates in the Province of Victoria, Australia, have been increased in the general elections just held, according to Melbourne dispatches. The present state of the parties is: Government (Liberals), 29; Independent Liberals, 2; Labor, 20; Farmers, 13; Independent Labor, 12.

The elections were almost entirely fought on the government's intention to abolish the wheat pool, the Cabinet having recently decided that the time has come for a change of control in pursuance of its policy of non-interference in commercial activities.

The Victoria Parliament will assemble December 6.

Starving Veteran Freed After Theft Of Loaf of Bread

Jobless After Discharge From Hospital 3 Weeks Ago; Funds Raised for Him by Policemen and Reporters

In the dawn yesterday Patrolman William Fitzgerald, of the West Sixty-eighth Street station, observed a man emerge from the doorway of the delicatessen store of Peter Jeffries, at 430 Amsterdam Avenue, something clutched tightly under his arm. Glancing furtively about, the man moved slowly along the deserted street as if exhausted, and the patrolman had no difficulty in catching up with him.

"What have you there?" demanded Fitzgerald.

The man covered and then raised a thin face. "It's only a loaf of bread," he faltered, "and I am starving."

Patrolman Fitzgerald took his prisoner to West Side court, where he described himself as Philip Raimondo, World War veteran and homeless. Raimondo related such an unusual story of illness and privation that Magistrate McQuade promptly dismissed the charge of stealing, and policemen and reporters took up a collection of \$7 for him.

Raimondo told Magistrate McQuade that at the outbreak of the war he was employed at the American Embassy in Paris, where he said he had charge of details in assisting Americans in the warring countries to get out of the danger zone. When the United States entered the war, Raimondo said, he enlisted in the army and was attached to the 11th Engineers.

Returning to New York after the armistice, he found employment as a stenographer with the American Express Company. Ill health followed and he lost his position, he said, and passed long periods in various hospitals, having been discharged from Knickerbocker Hospital three weeks ago. He said that, up to the time he first went to a hospital, he lived at Eighty-fourth Street and Riverside Drive and that his belongings, including manuscripts he had written, and his wearing apparel, were being held for room rent.

"I had wandered through the streets all night," he concluded, "and this morning I was so hungry I could not resist taking the loaf from the bread box I saw in front of the store."

U. S. Officer Slugged By 2 Cubans, Says Father

American Government Asked to Investigate Alleged Assault at Camaguey

OMAHA, Sept. 5.—Request that a governmental investigation be made into what was termed a "murderous assault" upon Major Leroy Foster, forty years old, United States Officers' Reserve Corps, by two Cubans in Camaguey, Cuba, on August 6 has been asked of authorities at Washington by George Foster, of Scribner, Neb., Major Foster's father.

According to information received by the father from his daughter-in-law, who is with Major Foster in Cuba, the officer was struck on the head with clubs by two Cubans, former employees of the Cuban Railroad of which the major is assistant general superintendent. Mrs. Foster wrote that the Cuban government permitted the alleged assailants to go free, although appealed for redress.

Major Foster, it is said, is now confined in a Cuban hospital under the care of American doctors. From information received by the father it seems that the Cubans blamed Major Foster for their dismissal from the employ of the railroad.

Massasoit Statue Dedicated

Imposing Ceremony in Honor of "Preserver of Pilgrims"

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 5.—Two monuments were added to the collection of Cole's Hill today when an imposing statue of Massasoit, "preserver of the Pilgrims," was dedicated with appropriate exercises, and a stone seat, donated by the Pennsylvania Society of New England Women, was set up.

The statue of the famed chief of the Wampanoag Indians was given by the Improved Order of Red Men and the site was given by the Pilgrim Society. Miss Charlotte L. Mitchell, otherwise known as Princess Wontonekankasok, a lineal descendant of Massasoit, unveiled the bronze statue. The figure stands on a boulder facing Plymouth Rock and bears in the left hand a peace pipe. Hundreds of members of the Improved Order of Red Men and elsewhere, were present for the ceremony and paraded through the streets of the quaint little village.

The stone seat was cut from a solid block of Quincy granite weighing more than three tons. It was designed with the idea of serving as a model for gifts from other societies to be erected on Cole's Hill.

Drop in Exports Is Less Widespread Than Imports

Billion and Half Decrease Lined to Europe, Canada and Japan, Says U. S. Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The decrease of \$1,592,000,000 in the value of the country's exports during the last fiscal year, as compared with 1920, was confined to trade with Europe, Canada and Japan, father than distributed throughout the world, as was the \$1,584,000,000 decline in imports, according to an analysis issued tonight by the Commerce Department.

Imports from South America decreased by \$275,000,000, or nearly 44 per cent, in the last year. Brazil showed a decrease of \$134,000,000, which, added to imports accounted for a loss of \$89,000,000, although the quantity increased by 5,000,000 pounds. Cocoa beans, rubber and hides showed important decreases, the department added.

Police and Firemen Called to 5,000 Try to Enter Theater

Nearly five thousand persons tried to attend the opening performance at the new Franklin Theater, Prospect and Westchester Avenues, the Bronx, last night. The house seats 3,100, and a great crowd was turned away. The theater is owned by B. S. Meis, Theatrical Enterprise, Inc. The cost of erection was \$1,000,000. Owing to the large gathering, police reserves and firemen were summoned to maintain order. A motion picture and vaudeville performance was given.

Open Daily Including Saturday Until 5:30 P. M. MEN'S CLOTHING SHOP. YOUTHS' first long trouser suits \$40. Pleated and belted in blues, grays or mixtures, tweeds or homespuns. Special models for still youthful boyish figures and hand-tailored by the same organization which makes our men's clothes. Franklin Simon & Co. Fifth Avenue. 4 to 16 West 38th Street—Street Level

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