

MISSING HEIR IN FORT SLOCUM

THE HON. ARTHUR FREYNE HAS ENLISTED IN OUR ARMY

And is Surprised to Hear There's a Great Deal About Him—Came Thinking of Recruiting, but Likes Soliering and is Content—He's Lord Freyne's Son.

The Hon. Arthur Reginald Freyne, eldest son and heir to the title and estates of Baron de Freyne, a large and not wealthy landowner in County Roscommon, Ireland, famous for his difficulties with non-rent paying tenants, arrived here on the Cunard steamer Umbria on Jan. 10, went to the St. Denis Hotel, at Eleventh street, and Broome street, and about three days later disappeared completely as though the earth had swallowed him.

His gentlemanly appearance and pleasing address, to say nothing of the quantity and excellent quality of his baggage, so much impressed the hotel people that as the day went by without his appearance they had no particular uneasiness about him, thinking that he probably was with friends somewhere and would return in his own good time. But when a week and then ten or twelve days elapsed and he still failed to show up, his room was vacated and his baggage put in storage.

Last Thursday Mr. Clive-Bayley, the English Consul here, received a letter of inquiry about the young man, came from Denver and was from Capt. William French of New Mexico, an uncle of the missing man. There was quickly an exchange of telegrams between the Consul and Capt. French, and cable messages between the Consul and Lord de Freyne. The result was that yesterday the police were notified, a general alarm was sent out, a private detective agency engaged, the newspapers told and all the ordinary causes of search for the Hon. Arthur Reginald Freyne, missing heir to a peerage and a large landed estate, put in motion.

All this time the Hon. Arthur Reginald Freyne was up at Fort Slocum on David's Island, near New Rochelle, clad in the simple and serviceable blue uniform of a private in Uncle Sam's army, a regularly enlisted man in Company A, Eighth Regiment, where he was found last night by a New York reporter, to whom he laughingly told all the chain of circumstances which brought him where he was and which have left him a perfectly contented and excellent private soldier in the army of the United States.

It was quiet as a hospital ward in Company A barracks when the reporter walked in. Nobody paid much attention to the visitor, save to look up when the door opened.

A tall, good looking young man, with clean cut features, a Roman nose, a fresh complexion, dark brown hair and a small sandy mustache, rose from a cot far down the line on which he had been lying and came forward. He evidently was not in the least surprised that a visitor had called. He was smiling and there was a suspicion of a twinkle in his eyes as he extended his hand.

"I have just been reading something about it in one of the evening papers," said Private French, standing very erect in his blue shirt and white Sam trousers, and evidently a little at a loss whether to laugh or the whole matter off or to be good deal troubled about it. "I saw if all in the evening paper with big head lines—'Mysterious Disappearance,' and the rest of it. Dear me! what a rumpus to kick up over such a small thing! I didn't dream of such a fuss. I supposed an obscure Englishman more or less in this big country didn't amount to much and might very well drop out of the ranks without such a to-do about it."

"Enlisted because I had a pretty strong notion of doing so when I left home. I had an idea of going up to Canada and joining the mounted police up there in the Northwest. But the more I heard and thought about that country and its 40 degrees below zero the less I liked it. So I just enlisted in the American Army, and here I am. What's more, I like it."

"I came out here nominally with the idea of going on my uncle's ranch in New Mexico—Capt. French, I mean. That's my uncle Willie, as we call him. He's had a ranch out there about twenty years. I wrote to him to telegraph me care of the steamship Umbria. I wanted him to tell me how to get out to New Mexico. His ranch is near a place with some name, as I remember, but I don't know anything like that. At all events I did not know how to get there, and no telegram from Uncle Willie came."

"Then you had some idea of enlisting when you started for this country?" Private French was asked.

"Why, yes," he replied, "I had. You see I have to do something. My private income went down to a few dollars, and the only thing I know how to do. I don't know much about that, but it happens to be all I do know in the way of earning a living, so naturally I thought of that."

"Of course, there was the plan of going on my uncle's ranch and it was perhaps with the idea that I was going there that I went. But I don't know anything about ranching. Maybe I couldn't have done anything if it were I got there. Besides I do like military service. I'm contented and at home in it. I wish I might see some service, too. That is why I liked the American Army. I am hoping our regiment may be sent out to the Philippines. I'd like to go there."

"But about all your belongings at the St. Denis? Did you imagine some inquiry might be started from there?" Private French was asked.

NEW HAVEN STRIKE IMMINENT

DIRECTORS' COMMITTEE REFUSES FIREMEN'S DEMANDS.

Men Have Voted in Favor of Walking Out, and Brotherhood's Executive Committee Will Decide the Matter To-night—Leader Shea Will Make No Comments.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 17.—The directors' committee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, at a meeting held in the Grand Central Station in New York this afternoon, decided not to grant the demands of the firemen to represent engineers in labor grievances. The committee sustained, in every point, the rulings of President Mellen and Vice-President Todd, from whose decision the firemen's grievance committee had appealed to the directors.

Whether or not the decision against the firemen will cause a strike will be decided to-morrow night, when the firemen's general executive committee will meet in New Haven. Second Vice-Grand Master Timothy Shea declared to-night that he could not say whether or not a strike would be ordered. He said that the question would be considered from a conservative standpoint at the meeting to-morrow night, that action would be taken only after due deliberation.

Late to-night a SUN representative was told that there was little doubt that a strike was imminent. It was understood that Mr. Shea has already received instructions from national headquarters to sanction a strike if the vote of the firemen was overwhelming in favor of such a course, as it is said to have been.

The meeting of the committee of the directors at the Grand Central Station lasted more than two hours. Three directors attended the meeting: J. Pierpont Morgan and George MacCulloch Miller of New York; Charles F. Brooks of Ansonia, Conn.; Prof. George J. Brush of New Haven and William Skinner of Holyoke.

After the meeting Secretary John G. Parker came immediately to New Haven with a letter to Second Vice-Grand Master Shea, containing the directors' decision. Following is a copy of the letter:

Mr. Timothy Shea, Second Vice-Grand Master, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Room 24, Insurance Building, New Haven, Conn. Dear Sir: The committee advises you of its conclusion, as follows:

"The question at issue is the following: That in the case of engineers who have been disciplined and are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, upon taking appeal from the decision of the officers applying the discipline to a higher officer, that a committee of engineers, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, should have in their case with the management instead of the engineers' adjustment committee."

The committee having carefully considered the statements made at the hearing, having examined the records of the company in regard to the question of discipline, and having consulted with the officers of the company concerning the same, has reached the following conclusions:

"That any disciplinary action is warranted against an officer who is represented by an advocate before the officers of the company by the provisions contained in Article 1 of the schedule made with locomotive engineers in their employ, in effect Jan. 1, 1904, in which article it is provided that 'all engineers will be given a fair chance to defend themselves against charges in holding investigations. The officers who are interested in the case of an engineer who is charged with a fault or who is charged to represent or accompany them before boards of investigation, if they so desire, when an appeal is made after the first investigation.'"

The committee is in accord with the position taken and decision rendered in this matter by the president and executive officials charged with the operation and management of the company's railroad, and that the claims of your committee cannot be conceded, and believe that this decision is for the best interests of the company.

The decision of the president and executive officers, as already mentioned, stands by you in this, therefore, sustained. Yours truly, CHARLES F. BROOKER, Chairman. Attest: JOHN G. PARKER, Secretary.

Secretary Parker arrived here at 5 o'clock. He handed Mr. Shea a copy of the directors' decision, and the two had a long conference while dining at the Hotel Oneco. Shea said later that there would be a meeting of the general executive committee representing the firemen in Trades Council hall, in this city, to-morrow. Every member of that committee, he said, had been promptly notified of the action of the directors and requested to come to New Haven for deliberation on the next move to be made by the firemen's brotherhood.

"Will there be a strike of the firemen on the New Haven road?" Mr. Shea was asked.

CAUCASIANS IN REVOLT.

Mobs Loot the Arsenal and Cut Telegraph Lines.

ODESSA, Feb. 17.—Reports have been received here representing the whole Caucasus region as being in rebellion. Armed mobs have stopped the railway traffic, cut the telegraph lines and looted the arsenals.

TWO ATTACKS MURDERED. Thrown From Chinese Junk While Trying to Get Out of Port Arthur.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—The Cologne Gazette prints a despatch from Chefoo stating that two Chinese junkmen have been arrested on their own confession that they threw overboard from their junk between Port Arthur and Chefoo Capt. du Cuverville and Lieut. Gilgenheim, respectively the French and German attaches at Port Arthur, while they were trying to escape last August from the besieged fortress.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17.—The German Consul at Chefoo telegraphs that the junkmen's motive was robbery.

WITNESS PUT UNDER ARREST. Picture He Said Was Taken in July, 1903, Showed Newspaper of Later Date.

William Lubliner, a photographer of Fifth avenue, has been taken off the witness stand in Judge Foster's part of General Sessions yesterday and committed to the Tombs in \$5,000 bail for perjury.

Lubliner was the first witness for Max Krakauer, a dentist of 8 Avenue C, who is accused of assault on Lillian Schlosser, a comely young woman of 33 Stanton street.

The girl alleged that Krakauer, after he had refused to marry her and fixed with her a day for the wedding, got from her most of her weekly earnings.

Assistant District Attorney Train had introduced four photographs which the girl said had been given to her by Krakauer. Lubliner testified that he had given the pictures to the girl one night when she came to his studio.

On one of the pictures in a space was written, "To Dearest Lillian, Oct. 13, 1903." Lubliner said that the writing must have been put in after the picture was taken. Mr. Train showed Lubliner another photograph. Lubliner said that the picture was taken in July, 1903. The photograph represented Krakauer reading a newspaper.

Alderman Marks made a protest against the admission of the evidence, but Judge Foster sent the jury out of the courtroom and put Lubliner under arrest.

THE ASSASSIN IS CAUGHT. Slightly Wounded Himself, He Shouts "Freedom, Freedom!"

Has Not Been Identified—Grand Duchess Rushes to the Scene of the Killing but is Prevented From Seeing the Terribly Mangled Body—News Taken to the Czar at Tsarsko-Selo—Quickly Spreads Through Russian Capital and Causes No Surprise—Who Next? The General Question—Vladimir and Gen. Treptoff Also Warned, as Was Sergius.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—The Grand Duke Sergius, an uncle of the Czar, was assassinated this afternoon as he was driving from the Kremlin.

BOMB KILLS GRAND DUKE.

Sergius, Uncle of the Czar, Blown to Pieces in Moscow.

Within the enclosure of the Kremlin the ground was littered with horsehair, the stuffing of the carriage cushions and minute fragments of leather and splinters of wood. A cordon of police was drawn round the place pending the arrival of the procurator.

The report of the explosion, which was heard two miles away, attracted crowds of curious, awestricken people, some of whom managed to make their way inside the Kremlin walls before the police shut the gates. One man showed four pieces of flesh he had picked up. Others exhibited bits of cloth.

All Moscow seemed to have collected in the great square outside the Kremlin. People moved about restlessly, exchanging views and opinions in undertones.

ASSASSIN PROBABLY A STUDENT. Although the murderer refused to give any account of himself, the general public believes that he is a student, chiefly because it is known that students had sworn to assassinate the Grand Duke in revenge for the massacre in Moscow on Dec. 19. The authorities are reticent.

The body was immediately placed in a coffin. It will remain in the monastery until it is removed for burial in St. Petersburg, where, according to precedent, it must be interred in the Petropavlovskii Fortress in the presence of the Czar and all the Grand Dukes.

PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD. At 8 o'clock to-night prayers for the dead were offered in the monastery in the presence of a large congregation composed of the highest society of the capital. The Archimandrite and other priests will continue to read the Gospels throughout the night, and officers attached to the late Grand Duke will keep a vigil over the remains.

To-morrow at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock there will be more services for the dead. No further arrangements have been made.

Moscow breathed a great sigh of relief when it became known that the Grand Duchess had not shared her husband's fate. She had been his constant companion of late when he appeared in public, and it was at first feared that she, too, was a victim.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CRIME. The crime may be traced with some measure of certainty to Russian agents of the Social Democratic Revolutionary Society. Early in the day it had been noticed that groups of unusually intelligent workmen were moving about the boulevards and streets in the central part of the city, where they are not often seen. There is reason to believe that both the date and the hour for the attempt were widely known among a certain class.

Rumors are current that other men besides the assassin have been arrested, but no information at present can be obtained. The authorities here are apparently awaiting instructions from their superiors at St. Petersburg.

DOUBT ABOUT COACHMAN'S FATE. The fate of the coachman has not been ascertained. One report says he was mortally wounded and lay screaming on the ground. He died while being carried to a hospital. Another account states that he was seriously hurt, but is alive.

The statement that the horses were not injured seems incompatible with the terrific force of the explosion.

CZAR HEARS THE NEWS. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.—9:20 P. M.—Gen. Fredericks, Minister of the Court, conveyed the announcement of Grand Duke Sergius's death to Tsarsko-Selo, where he found the court in the midst of gala entertainments in honor of Prince Leopold of Prussia, who arrived from Berlin last night en route to Manchuria as a military attaché. A telephone message states that there is profound emotion at Tsarsko-Selo to-night.

It is officially stated that the assassin is about 30 years old. He refuses to disclose his identity or to converse with any one. It is only known that he had been recently living in Moscow without a passport.

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MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—The Grand Duke Sergius, an uncle of the Czar, was assassinated this afternoon as he was driving from the Kremlin.

At the point chosen for the assassination is within the precincts of the Kremlin that are little frequented and at the actual moment were practically deserted, it is difficult to obtain a precise story of the killing.

From the best available sources, however, it is learned that the Grand Duke entered his carriage at the main entrance of the Nicholas Palace, intending to drive to a private bath in a house in Tverskaja street, which he occupied when he was Governor-General.

It was the first time in several weeks that he had driven unaccompanied by the Grand Duchess, who has always been popular with all classes. The Grand Duke was perfectly well aware of the risk he ran when she was not with him.

IN A CLOSED CARRIAGE. The carriage, which was a closed one, was driven up the wide roadway between the Chudoff Monastery and the great bell tower in the direction of the Nikolski Gate, which opens on the Grand Square.

Two ordinary cabs containing detectives followed at a little distance.

THE ASSASSIN APPEARS. Half way across the open space between the bell tower and the Nikolski gate the imperial carriage was overtaken and passed by another vehicle drawn by a single horse. It was driven at a rapid rate and passed under the gateway, which forms almost a tunnel, before the carriage containing the Grand Duke came up.

From the Nikolski Gate the whole of the open space is visible to the Chudoff monastery, with the arsenal and guns captured from the French in the Napoleonic wars on one side and the law courts on the other.

At a spot forty yards in front of the gate and ten yards from the footway a bomb was flung at the Grand Duke's carriage by a man who seemed to be about 30 years old. He was clean shaven and wore the holiday clothes of a respectable workman.

He had until then been concealed by the tunnel formed by the tower of the Nikolski Gate, but as the carriage appeared at the far end of the long square flanked by the arsenal and law courts he stepped boldly forward and flung the bomb. The point where he stood was about forty yards inside the walls of the Kremlin.

SEBORG'S INSTANTLY KILLED. The force of the explosion was terrific. Sergius was killed instantly. The whole of his body above a line drawn from the right shoulder to the left groin was reduced to a mere pulp of flesh, and his head was blown to atoms.

The body of the carriage was shattered into splinters, but the driver's box was left intact. The terrified horses swung round and darted frantically across the square.

Every window was smashed in the buildings within a radius of 200 yards of the spot.

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THE TIME TO GO TO WASHINGTON. Pennsylvania Railroad train leaving New York Tuesday, February 22. Round trip rate and all necessary expenses for three days, \$12.00 and \$14.00. E. P. A. No. 20 4th Ave. New York—Ad.

FRIDAY'S FAMOUS TRAINS. N. Y. & A. Exp. Special, 7:10 P. M. Fla. & West Indian Exp., 9:25 A. M. Unassisted service via Fla. & Atlantic Coast Line, 1:14 P. M. N. Y. & A. Exp. Special, 7:10 P. M. Fla. & West Indian Exp., 9:25 A. M. Unassisted service via Fla. & Atlantic Coast Line, 1:14 P. M. N. Y. & A. Exp. Special, 7:10 P. M. Fla. & West Indian Exp., 9:25 A. M. Unassisted service via Fla. & Atlantic Coast Line, 1:14 P. M.

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGES. Made of the tender meat of little pigs and choice seasonings. You have never tasted better sausages unless you have tried them. Beware of imitations. —Ad.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL. From Atlantic City via Pennsylvania R. R. February 22nd, leave Atlantic City 8:30 P. M., with return cars, dining car and coaches for New York, stopping at Trenton, New Brunswick, Elizabeth and Camden. Pass schedule: Atlantic City, 8:30 A. M.; Philadelphia, 10:30 A. M.; New York, 12:30 P. M. Sundays, Special Train, leaving Atlantic City, February 22nd at 5:30 P. M., with parlor cars, dining car and coaches. —Ad.

Local sleeping car to Springfield, N. Y., daily, on train leaving Grand Central Station, N. Y., at 11:00 P. M., commencing Feb. 20th. —Ad.

One of the most remarkable features of the reception here of the news was the fact that the assassin was a student. —Ad.

Insist upon having Barnett's Vanilla. —Ad.