

MISSING GIRL PLAYS "HOOKEY" IN PARK

Helen McCarthy Is Found Tired Out on Fort Washington Bench.

HUNTS IN VAIN FOR JOB

Tells of Wandering Through East Side Seeking Work as a Maid.

Helen McCarthy was found in Fort Washington Park yesterday afternoon. She hadn't been kidnapped or harmed. She had merely run away from home and had the adventure of her life.

When she disappeared from the Hotel Harrgrave, 112 West Seventy-second street, on Tuesday morning, it was to avoid going to school and to make her own way in the East.

She roved the East Side trying to get housework or a job selling papers or tending babies. Then she walked up to Washington Heights and slept two nights under the trees of the park above the Hudson. She lived on cakes she bought at an ice cream stand. She wanted to go home, but didn't know the way.

Her pink dress was crumpled when they found her and the ribbon was gone from her tangled brown hair. She was so tired that her body was a dead weight when her father, John A. McCarthy, carried her into his sitting room and gave her to her mother, who put her to bed for a long sleep.

Found on Park Bench. Joseph Daley, a coal salesman of 342 West 119th street, and Frank Brophy, a trained nurse of 246 St. Nicholas avenue, found her yesterday afternoon. They were sitting on a bench in Fort Washington Park about where 175th street would be if it were cut through the park.

On another bench were a girl in a pink dress and a little boy. The boy walked over to the two young men and said: "There's something the matter with that girl. She acts funny. I've been sitting with her because she asked me to and said she was lonesome."

Brophy and Daley had read the papers and were sure it was Helen McCarthy, but they asked her who she was. "Patty White," she replied. She told them her folks had moved away and she couldn't remember where.

"No, that's not true," she added. "I'm Patty White, all right, but my family lives in Albany and I came down here on Monday."

"As a matter of fact, Patty," said Brophy, "you are Helen McCarthy, and your father is John A. McCarthy, and you live at the Hotel Harrgrave and you're a runaway."

Threw Ring Away. She denied it. The young man called Policeman Richard Holt. As the policeman approached the girl slipped a ring from her hand and threw it in the grass. Holt picked it up. It bore the initials "M. McC."

The wearer used to be Helen McCarthy's sister, who is dead. But still the girl in the park vowed that she was not Helen McCarthy.

Down the drive came Inspector Titus in his automobile. "You talk to her, inspector," said Holt. "Somebody is evidently suspicious of a uniformed cop these days."

So the inspector sat down beside her. She admitted that she was Helen McCarthy, asked Titus to take her home and fell asleep while saying it. The inspector thought she had been drugged, but a doctor said her only trouble was fatigue.

The inspector and the patrolman aroused her. Holt turned over his horse to his partner and held the girl's hand while they walked up the drive and over to the St. Nicholas avenue station house at 179th street. The inspector was unwilling to subject her to the attention of a staring crowd by taking her in his machine.

Father Not Demonstrative. Word that his sixteen-year-old daughter had been found brought John McCarthy swiftly to the station house in his automobile. He was not demonstrative, merely saying "Hello, Helen," and walking into the captain's room to hear the story of her recovery.

The girl sat limply in a chair, her eyes closed, her drooping shoulders hidden by hair released from a lost ribbon. Policemen of duty played dominoes. Other men smoked. A woman, waiting from the park, not Helen McCarthy's kind-struck tearful protest at the desk as she was booked for disorderly conduct. The girl noticed nothing.

"She's dead to the world—sleep, that's what she needs," commented Policeman Holt.

In a silver mesh bag she had 55 cents. When she left home she said she had \$5. "That's news to me," said her father. "We didn't think she had a cent."

She still had the gold head necklace. In her waist was a pennant pin of Seton Hall College. The father said he never had seen that in her silver bag. There were also two cards. The police think she picked them up somewhere, but will look up the men whose names they bear.

Written on one of the cards was: "Please report to Carl Kelsey, Room 904." On the other was "Mr. George Lawlor, Forty-first street entrance (Knickerbocker). Introducing Arthur Kent," and the signature, "George J. Quinn (Doc)."

Sat for Hour in Stupor. Helen McCarthy sat in the police station in a stupor for an hour. Her father and Edward Clarke, formerly managing editor of the Knickerbocker Press in Albany, of which Mr. McCarthy was proprietor, had carried her to the McCarthy automobile.

Hundreds of gossip watchers then disappeared down St. Nicholas avenue, taking Helen McCarthy home. There her mother and a Roman Catholic priest were waiting. The girl revived, but could not eat. She told her story fully and with many contradictions.

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TWO GIRLS OF 15 MISSING.

Police of Rockaway Beach Asked to Look for Them. A general alarm has been sent out by the police of Rockaway Beach for two missing girls, one of whom has not been seen since Sunday and the other since Tuesday morning.

GARFIELD FOUND NO U. S. STEEL REBATES

Roosevelt Cabinet Member Testifies Corporation Passed Searching Inquiry.

James R. Garfield, who as Commissioner of Corporations under President Roosevelt made an investigation into the United States Steel Corporation, gave the concern a clean bill of health yesterday.

He testified at the hearing of the Federal suit against the Steel Corporation that he went thoroughly into every phase of the steel concern's business and activities. He told President Roosevelt in 1907, he said, that he had found nothing that should be laid before the Attorney-General and that there was absolutely no reason why the Steel Corporation should not acquire the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

Mr. Garfield went still further. He said that he had found no evidence that the corporation had accepted rebates. No one complained to him of illegal or improper practices on the part of the corporation, he said, and he found no trace of pools. He strengthened his testimony on cross-examination by saying that he followed in his investigation the same methods that enabled him to dig up information leading to the prosecution of the Standard Oil.

Mr. Garfield, bronzed and athletic looking, made an impressive witness. Questioned by Richard V. Lindabury, he said that soon after the Bureau of Corporations was organized in 1903 he began to make a study of the steel business. Two years later he started an investigation of specific corporations, including the United States Steel Corporation. As an assistant in that work he selected Judge William H. Baldwin, who had previous experience in the steel business.

The investigation was carried on vigorously for two years under Mr. Garfield himself and was practically finished by the time he left Washington in 1905, after having served as Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Garfield said that the corporation officials gave him every possible assistance in his investigations.

The witness said he made frequent verbal reports to President Roosevelt as to the results of his investigation either on his own initiative or in answer to Roosevelt's inquiries. Asked for the result of his investigation as compared with the Standard Oil, he said: "I did not find any of the conditions regarding rebates or unfair competition that I had found in the Standard Oil inquiry."

On cross-examination Mr. Garfield said that Judge Cagans told him he wanted to find out himself if the corporation was doing anything illegal because he wished to stop it at once. Mr. Garfield said he did not examine any witnesses under oath because in all his investigations he sought to get at original sources of information, and in no instance were such books and records denied him.

G. G. Crawford, president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, gave testimony in the morning that went far to offset one of the allegations made by the Government in its suit against the Steel Corporation.

President Crawford's testimony showed that the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was not a real competitor of the Steel Corporation at all. He said that the Harriman lines refused the greater part of the first order of rails on the ground that they were defective.

BENEFIT GAME FOR NEWSBOYS. The Giants and Yankees Will Help Toward That \$50,000 Home. Tickets will be on sale at every hotel, newsstand and theatre box office to-day for the game arranged between the Giants and Yankees for the benefit of the Newsboys Home Club. Managers John McGraw and Frank Chance have promised that they will put their best players in the game and that the contest will be one of the hardest fought of the season.

The game is to help the newsboys raise \$50,000 to pay for their new building. The two clubs are giving their services "free of charge" that is taken in at the gate will go to help the "newsies."

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A touring car swerved in crossing a bridge in Lincoln Park early yesterday, crashed into the railing and hurled its four occupants into the water. H. A. Gregory, manager of the Magazine Publishers' Circulation Bureau, died in a department store, and a woman, Harry Martin, auto race driver and mechanic for the Stutz Motor Car Company, was instantly killed and Frank Agar, another mechanic for the same company, was seriously injured when a fire blew out on the car they were testing on the speedway track at Indianapolis yesterday.

The plant of the Batavia (N. Y.) Preserving Company, consisting of ten large frame buildings, was consumed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of \$125,000.

Former President William H. Taft will not have his vacation tomorrow, leaving New Haven with Mrs. Taft and their sons, Robert and Charles, for Murray Bay.

COHALAN PICKS MEN TO CONDUCT DEFENCE

Jerome and Stanchfield, His Counsel, Will Be Pitted Against Guthrie.

INQUIRY BEGINS JULY 8

John Quinn, Murphy's Adviser, Also Will Aid Justice at Investigation.

William Travers Jerome and John B. Stanchfield, for Supreme Court Justice Cohalan, will oppose William D. Guthrie for the Bar Association when the joint Judiciary Committee of the Senate and the Assembly meets to begin the inquiry which will determine whether or not Justice Cohalan shall remain on the bench.

The Bar Association appointed Mr. Guthrie to act as its counsel yesterday. There was a special meeting at which Mr. Guthrie's selection was approved unanimously. He is chairman of the association's judiciary committee. In presenting the findings of the grievance committee to the Legislature's joint committee, Mr. Guthrie will be assisted by Einar J. Chrystie, the counsel for the grievance committee, who prepared the report which was submitted to the Legislature on Wednesday by Gov. Sulzer.

Justice Cohalan retained John B. Stanchfield yesterday and asked former District Attorney Jerome to act with Mr. Stanchfield. Mr. Jerome said at his home last night that he had been retained and that he would act with Mr. Stanchfield.

Justice Cohalan's array of counsel will be reinforced by John Quinn, who is Charles F. Murphy's legal and confidential adviser. Mr. Quinn succeeded Cohalan in the capacity of private adviser to the leader of Tammany.

The fact that Mr. Quinn will be on hand to help Justice Cohalan indicated that Mr. Murphy intends to stand by the Justice. Mr. Quinn said yesterday that he had not been retained by Justice Cohalan, but that he would be present when the inquiry started. Soon after John A. Connolly made public his charges against Justice Cohalan Mr. Quinn, with Mr. Murphy's approval, it is said, volunteered advice to the Justice as to what course should be followed.

Justice Cohalan has been notified to appear before the investigating committee on July 8, when the charges will be taken up formally and in a state.

Sergeant-at-Arms Harry Doll of the Senate came here last night to subpoena witnesses for the inquiry. Connolly and others who testified before the grievance committee of the Bar Association will be served as well as others who declined to appear before the grievance committee.

PREPARING FOR INQUIRY.

Senate Chamber Will Have Raised Platform for Investigators. ALBANY, June 26.—Einar Chrystie, secretary of the grievance committee of the Bar Association of New York City, through Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, notified the Senate and Assembly Judiciary committees by telephone this afternoon that the grievance committee would not be ready to introduce testimony in the Connolly charges against Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan by Monday noon.

It was decided to postpone the taking of testimony until July 8. This decision was reached at a conference of Speaker Alfred E. Smith, Assemblyman Levy, Chairman John F. Murtagh of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator George A. Blauvelt and Senator Robert F. Wagner.

The Judiciary committees will not have counsel in this proceeding, as the Bar Association will be represented by counsel.

The two committees met last night and after electing Senator Murtagh as chairman decided to begin the taking of testimony in the Senate Chamber on Monday noon. Senators Blauvelt, Foley and Pollock and Assemblymen Levy, Weil and Phillips were appointed a subcommittee to make arrangements for the hearing.

The Judiciary committees will meet Monday morning as originally provided and will then adjourn until July 8. The hearing will be held in the Senate chamber.

WANT ANOTHER CITY TICKET.

Convention of Independent Democrats to Be Held in July. The Democratic Union decided at a meeting at the Hotel Astor last night to hold a convention of independent Democrats in July to nominate a municipal ticket, which they will try to have put on the ballot by petition. The plan is to have delegates to the convention selected at mass meetings held in Assembly districts. The speakers at last night's meeting declared for fusion against Tammany Hall and attempted to reach agreement on candidates.

Col. Robert Townsend presided. Maurice J. McCarthy, chairman of the Bronx County Democracy, said it was not a time to think whether a man was a Democrat or a Republican, but whether he would make an efficient Mayor and whether he could beat Tammany. Mr. McCarthy and Edward J. McGuire, secretary of the same organization, urged District Attorney Whitman as the fusion candidate.

Others present included Alfred B. Cruikshank, John Mitchell, J. Hampden Woodruff, Frank L. Polk, Michael A. Broderick, John W. Nobles, Dr. W. Irving Sirovitch, John De Witt Warner and Ernest Harvier.

BULL MOOSE CLUB FOR WHITMAN.

Woodruff and Prendergast Try to Turn Tide Away. District Attorney Charles S. Whitman was the favorite last night in the discussion of Mayorality candidates at a dinner of the Seventeenth Assembly District Progressive Club at the Brighton Beach Hotel. There was sentiment also for Borough President McAneny. The dinner was in honor of Thurston H. Dexter, Progressive State committeeman.

Timothy L. Woodruff said he was in favor of fusion with the Republicans. Fred W. Heinrich, president of the club, came out flatly for Whitman, while Comptroller William A. Prendergast admitted he is strong for either McAneny or Whitman.

When Woodruff, the next speaker, arose he said he was surprised. He said that the nomination of three candidates meant victory for Tammany. Mr. Prendergast praised McAneny's work.

\$15,000 TO SIT IN ROYAL CHAIR.

Haggin Still Refuses to Pay More Than \$10,000 for Portrait.

ONE THING ACCOMPLISHED

Thinks He Has Convinced Wilson and Bryan That He Is in Earnest.

Through representative James B. Haggin, amounting yesterday that he would fight the \$25,000 suit brought against him by the Princess Vilma Lwoff-Paraguay for painting Mr. Haggin's portrait, which was delivered to him on Monday, with a bill for \$25,000. It was said that when Mr. Haggin decided to sit for his portrait he thought he would be charged no more than others had paid and he understood that the price was generally \$10,000.

"The Princess says she had to charge a higher price because Mr. Haggin sat in the famous Catherine de Medici chair while the artist was working on his portrait; that no one had sat in that chair for his portrait except the German Emperor and Count von Moltke," said Mr. Haggin's representative. "If Mr. Haggin did sit in such a famous chair he did not appreciate the honor and cannot see the extra value of the portrait because of that fact."

MAYOR KNOCKS OUT PARK AVENUE GRADE

Board of Estimate's Plan Would Cost Too Much, He Says.

Mayor Gaynor vetoed Borough President McAneny's plan for the regrading of Park avenue at Thirty-fourth street yesterday.

The Mayor has had the plan before him since May 23, when it was passed by the Board of Estimate. All the members voted for it except the Mayor, who said that he needed more time. The Mayor said:

"The damage which would be done to property by carrying out this scheme is great. The lowering of the grade of Thirty-fourth street six feet will leave the houses on Thirty-fourth street for a considerable distance on either side of Park avenue above the new street grade. On each side of the street the grade of Fourth avenue south of Thirty-fourth street will leave the property on the west side of Fourth avenue above the new grade.

The owners of the property in each case will be entitled to damages. And then the ripping out of the park in the center of the street between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets will obviously damage the property on each side of Park avenue.

Cost to City Too Great. "The cost to the city would be great. We know the disposition of commissioners of appraisal to give large damages under such conditions.

"And if this thing be done, I am not able to see what is gained by it. Why change the surface road in Fourth street to run up to and over Thirty-fourth street only to immediately go down again into the tunnel under Park avenue? Why is it not better to have such road enter the tunnel between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets as it does now?

"But it is said that passengers on the Fourth avenue surface road have to go up a flight of steps to Thirty-fourth street to change cars to the surface road on that street, or to change from the Thirty-fourth street to the Fourth avenue cars they have to go down the same flight of steps. The surface road in Fourth street to be done away with. But this gain is more imaginative than real.

"All over the city we go up and down flights of steps to and from the subways and the overhead roads and we think nothing of it. The other alleged gain is that we will have Fourth avenue entirely surfaced over and in use between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-third streets instead of having the surface road in the center approaching the tunnel. I do not see that this amounts to much.

Would Continue Sides. "North of Thirty-fourth street only the two sides of Park avenue are available for travel, there being a park in the center. All that is needed is the continuation of these two sides of Park avenue down into Fourth avenue on each side.

The plan which Borough President McAneny has been pushing was opposed from the start by property owners, including Robert Bacon, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the Church of the Messiah and William Church Osborn.

An alternative plan by William Barclay Parsons, a subway expert, has received favorable consideration. It provides for an interrupted avenue without imported grade crossings from Twenty-third street to Fifty-ninth street. The tunnel entrance is to be kept as at present. The car tracks will be squeezed closer together, the present ramp from Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth street widened and another ramp of easy grade built on the East Side.

CONSTANTLY ITCHED AND BURNED

Looked Like Rash On Forehead, Caused Many Sleepless Nights. Gradually Spread, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

97 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.—"Several years past I was injured about my forehead, which healed as I thought at the time very well, but later there appeared a small red spot which gradually became larger. It looked like a rash. It constantly itched and burned me dreadfully causing me many sleepless nights, and gradually spread half-way across my forehead and nearly into my eyes. It caused disfigurement. It was burning and itching especially when perspiring. I seem to get much worse in summer than other times. With Cuticura especially at time of washing, it would cause great pain lasting for hours.

"After having used several kinds of poultices and ointments without any relief, I almost gave up hope until I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which I used to the immediate relief of my skin. I could see an improvement at once, so I purchased more and used same faithfully for about four months. Now I am completely cured, not having a trace of a scurf. I cannot too highly recommend Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Chas. M. Cook, Apr. 14, 1912.

"No other ointments do so much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough and oily skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin and falling hair, chapped hands and shapless nails as do Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They do even more for skin-enclosed children.

Get your Cuticura Soap and Ointment at each mail-free, with 33-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." See Tender-faced man about use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample Free.

SULZER TO TRY TO DETHRONE MURPHY

Friends Say He Is Grooming a Candidate for Tammany Hall Leadership.

ONE THING ACCOMPLISHED

Thinks He Has Convinced Wilson and Bryan That He Is in Earnest.

ALBANY, June 26.—Gov. Sulzer had nothing to say publicly to-day regarding the future of his direct primary campaign or the important State offices which remain unfilled by new appointments. Privately he told his friends that there would be no turning back on his part, that he was through with Charles F. Murphy and that he would talk direct primary and the abolition of the party State conventions at every opportunity between now and the election of Assemblymen next November.

The Governor will urge his friends and friends of direct primary without regard to party affiliations to get behind a single candidate for Assembly in each district next fall where there are indications that the progressive spirit actuates a majority of the voters.

Gov. Sulzer's friends pointed out to-night that in making this primary fight he accomplished one of the most important points in his administration and that was to convince President Wilson and Secretary Bryan that he was in earnest in his fight to dethrone Charles F. Murphy as State leader and even as leader of Tammany Hall.

After Murphy's Scarp. Even now Gov. Sulzer, his friends declared to-night, certain of his ability to deprive Mr. Murphy of Federal patronage and most of the State patronage, was grooming a candidate to dethrone Mr. Murphy as leader of Tammany Hall immediately following the November Mayorality election in New York city, when Gov. Sulzer expects the Tammany ticket will be snowed under through the fusion movement. In that event, especially should the Democrats lose control of the Assembly at the November election, the Governor would call another extra session of the Legislature next December to pass his primary bill, as the terms of the present Democratic Assemblymen do not expire until December 31.

William B. Ellison had a long talk with the Governor at the Executive Chamber to-day. So did Chairman Edward E. McCall of the New York City Public Service Commission. Recently Maurice Featherston, an anti-Murphy man of Manhattan, and James Shevlin and Ross Appleton of Kings conferred with the Governor.

McCall Visits Sulzer. Chairman McCall requested the Governor to ask the extraordinary session of the Legislature to appropriate \$1,250,000 as the State's share of eliminating grade crossings on the Long Island Railroad from Railroad avenue in Brooklyn to Jamaica.

Last night Judge McCall had a long talk with Gov. Sulzer at the Executive Mansion. He has been the one mutual friend of Charles F. Murphy and Gov. Sulzer who has preserved the friendship of each during the present political squabble.

MURPHY HAS NO CANDIDATE. Has Told Gov. Sulzer to Go Ahead and Show Something. Charles F. Murphy went to Tammany Hall from Good Ground yesterday for the first time in several days. He was uncommunicative.

With regard to the defeat of the Governor's direct primary bill, Mr. Murphy said he had nothing to say. "It speaks for itself," he added.

As to the Governor's attack on him he said, "I have said all I have to say about that." He added that he had told the Governor to go ahead and make public the stories the Governor says he has in his possession. Concerning local politics, he said no candidates had been suggested to him.

TAFT SCORES "REFORMERS."

Initiative, Referendum and Recall Would Not Work, He Says.

SHARP REBUKE FOR JURY.

Justice Erlanger Says the Evidence Seemed to Count for Nothing.

The sharpest rebuke administered to a jury in the Supreme Court in years came yesterday from Justice Erlanger in sentencing aside a verdict for \$17,651 against Francis L. Leland, president of the New York County National Bank, in a suit brought by James S. Herriman, a building-recoverer commission. The court said: "The trial of this action has emphasized the ease with which a jury can get away with a case. The evidence counted for nothing and sympathy, passion and bias were substituted for legal proof. It will also find out after they have had a hard experience that they will have to retrace their steps."

"Reformers apparently ignore the necessity for economy in the administration of public affairs. The duties the people must perform to make the initiative, referendum and recall effective are three times those necessary under the representative system.

\$65

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Gettysburg Retold in Pictures

Eleven Pages That Recall the World's Greatest Battle

THE Battle of Gettysburg still thunders in the memory of thousands of old soldiers. But to other millions it is only a name in history and a spot on the map of Pennsylvania. To make it live in the minds of those who have never seen the field on which it was fought is the object of The Evening Mail's Special Supplement.

The great conflict is at an end, but the valley that it drenched in blood still lies there in the hills. What more fitting way to call it all to mind than to see in picture form the place where it was fought and read the vivid accounts of men who were on the firing line? This is what the supplement will mean to the readers of The Evening Mail. It will be the only way most of them can commemorate the battle on its semi-centennial. But it will be the best possible way next to seeing the actual place of the conflict.

There will be eleven pages in all, filled with pictures, articles and stories. Special writers and photographers visited the field for The Evening Mail. They saw many things that every American should know about.

THE SATURDAY EVENING MAIL

20-Page Illustrated Magazine

OUT SATURDAY

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