

WARRIOR PACIFIST INVADES CAMPUS

Samson, Who Interrupted Gen. Wood, in New City College Rumpus.

HE HAS HIS OWN ARMY

Saving the air with one's arms while calling for lots of peace seems to have this much value for warlike purposes. It gives a man a terrific wallop, develops his wind and improves his efficiency as a fighter generally.

Leon Samson, the pacifist fire eater who was dropped from the sophomore class at the City College after trying to cause Major-General Leonard Wood into pacifism, demonstrated this yesterday when he led his cohorts in broaching into peacefulness a crowd of students on the campus who weren't doing anything except trying to shut him off.

First Return to Campus.

He had been invited by the Anti-Militarist League of Townsend Harris Hall to address the assemblage on compulsory military training in high schools. It was his first appearance on the campus since he was thrust from the meeting at which he attempted to stop the country from buying a gun for more.

He was dressed in a red and white striped necktie and a tweed suit which may become historic if it is elected from any more gatherings with Samson inside.

It was the winking hour of lunch, which might explain what drew so large a body of students to the campus near Townsend Harris Hall at the time Samson appeared there. Samson balanced himself on a stone coping above a depressed plot of ground, grabbed handfuls of air and began:

"Are you going to support the anti-militarist school league?" "Wow!" howled the throng. It was uncertain what they meant, owing to the fact that Samson had just said that he had talked through these sandwiches. But Samson seemed to consider they were with him, for his face just glowed. Chinning himself again on the air he exclaimed:

"Will you oppose military training in the schools?" "Wow!" shouted his hearers, emphasizing their words, formed by crusts and fruit peelings. Samson evidently disliked such offerings, for he pointed warily to a dozen husky college boys and said that they were his knucklers ferociously around him.

Pacifist Has Own Army.

"I've got my strong arm squad here," he yelled, "and if I give the army they'll march all right. At this point, as he was dealing with military matters, he cited the locality which Gen. Sherman compared to war.

Thereupon the hubbub increased. Samson was pushed down by a score of college and high school students, who had stolen through the shrubbery and executed a flank movement. They tried to get him into a small wagon near by and carry him off into captivity.

But the strong arm squad rescued him by a back of his neck, formed a flying wedge and battled desperately at the cause of peace. Hats flew like bullets, and ruddy noses became quite the thing. Samson himself bestowed black eyes right and left. His followers hustled him in a masterly retreat to the northeast corner outside the City College stadium, where he could continue his address.

Then a student shouldered his way forward, saying nothing but "looking wise," as Samson explained later. Apparently Samson objected to any one else looking wise, for he demanded: "Are you looking for trouble?" "Yes," said the student obligingly. "Well," said Samson, "I'm giving a blow upon the jaw, knocked the student down—this is Samson's report—and the youth retreated. The meeting ended without further battles or injuries.

THREE MORE ORPET JURORS.

Mysterious Telegram Starts Long Controversy Among Attorneys.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 29.—Three additional jurors were accepted by both sides today in the trial of William H. Orpet, the University of Wisconsin student accused of the murder of Edward W. Lambert. The three are R. E. Wright of Libertyville, William Jones and Edward Durkin of Waukegan.

Controversy over the possession of a mysterious telegram signed with an initial "A" sent from Lake Forest on February 21 to a witness in the case took up much of the session to-day. The contents of the telegram, after he revealed, according to the attorneys for both sides.

AUTO DITCHED AT CROSSING.

One of Three Occupants So Badly Injured He May Die.

ARLINGTON, N. J., May 29.—An automobile crossing the Erie railroad track at the Belleville turnpike this evening just before a train passed was thrown down an eight foot embankment and one of the three occupants was so badly injured that he is expected to die.

S. Dana Kimball of Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, owner of the car, suffered a fractured skull. C. M. Daly of 307 West 143rd street, Manhattan, had his fingers broken and Milton Drummer of 1622 Willow street, Hoboken, was badly bruised.

Daly and Drummer denied that the car was racing to pass the intersection ahead of the train. They said Kimball apparently had not noticed the approach of the train.

AUTO VICTIMS IDENTIFIED.

Woman Killed at Singue Was Mrs. Mary J. Hagan.

PATERSON, N. J., May 29.—The woman who was killed with two men when an automobile in which they were riding was wrecked by a train at Singue last night was identified today as Mrs. Mary J. Hagan, 19 of Newton, N. J. The identification was made by her husband, Raymond Hagan, of Newton, from whom she had been separated.

The girl, who is recovering from serious injuries in the Mountainside Hospital, although she died today, was identified as Mrs. Alexander, whose father is the head of S. Alexander & Co., a large commission merchant at Paterson.

DARK HORSE LOOMS NOW IN CLUB WOMEN'S RACE

New Cause of Uneasiness in Contest for Federation Presidency—Election To-morrow—All Deny Campaigning—Whispers of Favoritism Hushed.

It's a good day for a dark horse.

This idea was frequently expressed yesterday at the Seventh Regiment Armory, where the meetings of the thirtieth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is being held, and at the Hotel Astor, headquarters of the convention. Minute by minute the conviction grew that Mrs. Joseph Evans Cowles, California's candidate, and Mrs. Samuel F. South, Ohio's candidate, are likely to find some woman-nominated from the floor without warning, when the nominating committee makes its report at noon to-day—first under the wire when the election comes to-morrow.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Illinois is the one on whom several New York women high in the federation councils are, metaphorically, placing their bets. "Illinois will stampede the convention with Mrs. Sherman," said one. A member of the general board declared that "Mary Dickinson could run away with the election."

But All Deny Campaigning.

One way and another the political pot boiled merrily all yesterday. True, the Cowles party, the reporters earnestly and all others told the reporters earnestly that they weren't campaigning, wouldn't think of such a thing. As Mrs. Cowles put it: "Women are too much interested in serious constructive work to occupy themselves with the political methods of men."

Nevertheless, at the morning and afternoon conferences, even as Mrs. Sherman, who was with one ear to what Thomas Mott Osborne, Commissioner of Education, John H. Finley, Borough President, Marks and the other speakers, who were about prisons and the Gary system and other important matters, the other ear was open to rumors about the election. California women, who were especially at the Belmont, and in Snor corners all over the armory, the Astor and other hotels something that looked very like campaigning was certainly going on.

The state presidents held a meeting and decided that the federation needed a younger woman for president than Mrs. South, who is a grand mother, or Mrs. Cowles, who, though younger than Mrs. South, is approaching middle age. Mrs. Sherman is a comparatively young woman, and she would take the presidency. It is thought, however, that she might be stamped into it. Mrs. George Biss of Chicago was asked for her name to be used, but positively refused.

All Eyes Turn to Illinois.

Illinois is watched by all the states because she has the largest delegation—244 votes. New York runs far behind with only 174. If Illinois doesn't enter a dark horse she will support the California choice. Mrs. Cowles, who probably goes to vote solidly for Mrs. Cowles. Until yesterday Massachusetts had a candidate for president as Mrs. George A. Bacon of Worcester, second vice-president of the federation, but after lengthy conferences in the morning she withdrew and no opponents.

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ANTI-GARBAGE FIGHT LEADER IS PAROLED

Doyle Must Face Charge of Obstructing Navigation at Island.

STARTS BUILDING TO-DAY

City Magistrate Samuel H. Evans, sitting at Stapleton, Staten Island, issued yesterday a warrant for the arrest of Edward P. Doyle, the anti-garbage fight leader, on a charge of obstructing navigation. Police Officer O'Connor of the harbor squad, the complainant, based his allegation on the landing of Doyle's expedition at Lake Island, the site of the proposed destructor, in such a way that the boat obstructed the narrow channel. O'Connor left the court room with his warrant and somebody informed Doyle that the policeman purposed to arrest him at a very late hour, when it would be difficult for him to secure a bondsman. Doyle then put on his hat and went to Stapleton, where he surrendered himself to City Magistrate Joseph B. Handy. He was paroled to appear for arraignment at New Brighton this morning.

Earlier in the day the harbor police, who had been looking for Capt. Joseph P. Worthley, skipper of the tugboat Philip Hoffman, since 10 o'clock Sunday morning, spotted the tugboat off St. George, ran alongside, ordered Worthley to put ashore and arrested him on a warrant for obstructing navigation. It was the captain who saved Doyle's expedition to Lake Island. Worthley's boat has been steaming across Jersey waters since Sunday night and the New York harbor police couldn't touch him until he came within their jurisdiction. The captain was released in \$250 bail by City Magistrate Handy for appearance on Thursday morning.

Doyle's plan for the erection of a destructor on the proposed garbage dump site on Lake Island was approved at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the building department, which was represented by William J. Gahan and Van Nesten contractors, got forms on which they will submit their plans for a \$2,500,000 plant, which they propose to erect in the same spot.

Doyle expects to go to the island to-day with a force of men and start work on the building. The district attorney's office decided last night to present to the Grand Jury on Monday the case of J. Sterling Drake, the Manhattan real estate operator, whose men kidnapped two watchmen employed by Doyle from Pratt's Island two weeks ago. This was the only building which they propose to erect in the same spot.

Thirty policemen were guarding the water front at Lake Island last night when the men were arrested. A New York harbor police station waiting possible emergencies.

A special attraction for this week will be Russian Day to-morrow. The opera, "The Tsar and the Miller," will be given in Russian costume, and the choir from the Russian church in Seventh street will sing in costume.

Boy Held for Morgan Theft. William J. Bain, one of the sixteen-year-old boys charged with the theft of \$10,516.32 from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. last Friday was held in \$10,000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Handy in the Tombs Police Court. His mother and father asked for an adjournment till Thursday to give them an opportunity to obtain a lawyer. Most of the money was the building green light and got Harvey.

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BATHING SUITS JUST SIMPLE THIS YEAR

Skirts? No, Never, as Garden Fashion Show Girls Reveal and Don't Conceal.

TROUSERS ABOVE SOCKS

What there is of it—one is speaking out of Miss Peg Raymond's preparedness bathing suit—is red, white and blue, and with some assistance from Peg it was easily the feature of the Fashion Show at Madison Square Garden last night. Miss Raymond, who toils at the Hippodrome when she is not posing before cameras and during the sun itself to find an incense where there ought to be an out, had been trying for days to skip into print with her newly designed bathing suit, but there was too much competition. Now that the Thompson company's bathing suit, which is a little matter has been disposed of and other relatively unimportant news is out of the way, one might mention Peg's preparedness suit.

In the first place it would be a crime even to sprinkle it, let alone souse it. In the ocean, it might shrink the finest bit even, and then, where would the girl be? In the second place, it is too pretty to get all wetted up, and in the third place it was never made to get wet, anyway.

The headpiece is a turreted of white satin, from which black satin cannot project. The tiny jersey, just enough to cling to the shoulders, is bright red, with white eagle on the front. The trousers, close fitting, are of white satin and are laced with blue silk. The bathing socks are blue silk and the shoes are red.

When Miss Raymond appeared under the bright lights at the garden show last night all the other girls with bathing suits on, and they were not. There was nothing to it.

It didn't need Miss Raymond's self-revealing, non-fooling two-piece suit to indicate the trend of the new fashion for beach and shore. They are getting simpler and simpler. Some of the models shown at Madison Square Garden looked like the old-fashioned black and white black silk tights of a union suit of black silk belted in at the waist with an extra hitch.

It is not the thing at all—not at all. The fashion experts at the garden regard one with utter disdain if inquiry is made as to the length of bathing skirts or as to what material skirts should be made of. They showed the Teddy Bear, the Zebra, the Poinsettia and the Harlequin models last night, each possessing some attribute suggestive of the animal or thing after which it was named.

Visitors to the show were informed that no longer do the women of the beach and shore wear American fashions. Their day has passed. Nowadays it is the queens of the movies that dictate the fashion of the beach. They are the models for the purpose of seeing what Clara Kimball Young or Alice Joyce or Jane Hilda or even the comparatively little for the screened story. Last night there were on exhibition frocks lent by these and other screen stars, and around a lot of expensive fluffiness was a large group most of the evening.

One special attraction for this week will be Russian Day to-morrow. The opera, "The Tsar and the Miller," will be given in Russian costume, and the choir from the Russian church in Seventh street will sing in costume.

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DR. LYMAN POSES AS A SPY SUSPECT

Acts as His Own Counsel When Put on Trial for Alleged Stock Frauds.

NINE JURORS SELECTED

When Dr. John Grant Lyman slipped out of this city last February he had no fear of post office inspectors or the customers from whom he is said to have received about \$300,000 for investment in oil and munition stocks. His only concern was that he might be arrested as a Federal spy or a bomb conspirator. At least that is the explanation which Dr. Lyman gave for his sudden flight before Federal Judge Wolcott yesterday during the examination of the jurors who are to decide whether or not Lyman, while operating as John H. Putnam & Co. at 68 Broad street, used the mails in the promotion of a scheme to defraud men and women who had trusted him to buy stocks on easy instalments.

Before the trial Lyman threw over his attorney, Henry S. Wise, formerly United States Attorney and Frank S. O'Neill, insisted on handling his own case, although he had never studied law. As his own counsel therefore he was allowed yesterday to examine the jurors by name and to ask questions of them. He began by asking one on which side of the war his sympathies lay. When Assistant United States Attorney Stanton objected Lyman replied that he was not a lawyer, but that his flight was not an indication of guilt in the mail fraud case, but that the rumors of his being implicated in the German plot were entirely unfounded. He had headed the suspicious William J. Flynn, head of the United States secret service, and Capt. Gault, the British naval attaché.

"If such astute detectives as these men took stock in those rumors you can realize how easily the ordinary man could be deceived by them," said Dr. Lyman. "I have in my pocket a letter from Capt. Gault which I intend to introduce as evidence at the trial. It is true I did run away and these jurors might think that I was guilty of some fact I thought I was going to be arrested as a German spy or for making bonds to place on munition ships. I felt the suspicion attaching to me very keenly, for an American has no right to mix in that kind of business."

The Federal authorities insist that as far as they know the doctor never came over to international complications when he ran away with the wife of a British naval officer and when he later sold munition stock in this country. It is an open secret, however, that Lyman often consulted with Lieut. Robert Jay in the Tombs before the latter was sent to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for conspiring to blow up munition ships.

Lyman raised a laugh by asking one of the prospective jurors if he would be prejudiced against a stock promoter who gave his customers a run for their money. In the middle of the proceeding he closed his eyes, clapped his hand to his brow and after a moment steadily for a few seconds told the court that he was ill. When the judge granted a five minute recess Lyman walked over to his wife and began conversing earnestly with her.

Nine jurors were selected yesterday and the remainder will be picked on Wednesday morning. Stanley W. Clark, special master in bankruptcy, appointed to take testimony in the insolvency proceedings against Lyman, completed his report yesterday, in which he asked for a stock promoter who gave his customers a run for their money. In the middle of the proceeding he closed his eyes, clapped his hand to his brow and after a moment steadily for a few seconds told the court that he was ill. When the judge granted a five minute recess Lyman walked over to his wife and began conversing earnestly with her.

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