

## SUICIDE THEORY MAY EXPLAIN TRIPLE DEATHS

### Police Think Woman Killed Brother and Self After Dueling Lover.

## POWDER BURNS FOUND

### Younger of Greeks in Ninth Street Tragedy Was Pur- chaser of Hatchet.

Startling facts brought in the third day of the investigation of the tragedy enacted Sunday afternoon in which two Greek men and a pretty Greek girl were found dying, changed the police theory from that of murder to suicide late yesterday. Points developed were:

Coroner Nevitt declared the shot which entered the brain of the woman might have been self-inflicted.

Powder burns were found in the hair of the woman.

Discovery that Odiscos purchased the hatchet last Thursday had had the handle cut off.

Jean Odiscos, the younger of the two men, bought the hatchet in Norfolk, Va. It is believed he started the battle that ended with the death of himself, his sister, Catherine Odiscos, and Theodore Apostolos Koukos, his sister's suitor.

Fourth Person Unlikely.

The theory of a possible fourth person taking part in the killing was placed in the background when it became known that Odiscos had purchased the hatchet in Norfolk, and that yesterday's investigation convinced Coroner Nevitt that the girl could have died from a self-inflicted wound.

Detective Sgt. Ed Kelly, who spent all yesterday and last night in Norfolk in an endeavor to uncover the personal activities of Koukos and Odiscos in that city last week, cleared up any doubt as to the purchaser of the hatchet shortly after his arrival here.

Photo Aids Search.

With a picture of Jean Odiscos, taken at the morgue after his death, Kelly discovered where Odiscos had purchased the hatchet last Thursday at an East Main street hardware shop in Norfolk.

George Price, the 11-year-old clerk who sold the weapon recalled the sale because Odiscos had argued about the price and had finally agreed to complete the transaction after Price had sawed off the handle.

Price told him the hatchet would cost \$1.75 and turned down Odiscos' suggestion that he only pay \$1.50 inasmuch as he had left the major portion of the handle.

The source of the hatchet was easily traced as only one store in Norfolk handled the brand and this store had its individual characters stamped near the blade.

Both George Price and Oscar Wilson, another clerk who stood nearby when Price sawed off the handle, identified the purchaser as Jean Odiscos immediately upon seeing the picture which Detective Kelly

## 'Best Boat Won,' Declares Lipton, Still Undaunted

New York, July 27.—"I am very sorry, but the best boat won," was Sir Thomas Lipton's remark as Resolute crossed the line. "We all did our best—skipper, designer and crew—and we have been beaten fair and square."

"I have been treated throughout with the greatest fairness and sportsmanship by Americans and I am taking home the very best memories of this contest. I shall wait until next year to give someone a chance to challenge and then I shall rechallenge myself."

## 4 FROM TOMBS HERE FOR QUIZ

### Arnstein Witnesses to Begin Testimony in District Court Today.

Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling, of New York City, Herbert and Rudolph Bunora and Joseph Irving Gluck, will appear before the Federal grand jury here this morning in connection with the \$5,000,000 bond robbery which took place in New York City last fall and later led to Washington where it is alleged, \$125,000 worth of the stolen bonds were disposed of.

The Glucks and the Bunora brothers, who were employed as messengers, will be used as witnesses in an attempt to identify Jules (Nick) Arnstein, David W. Sullivan, "Nick" Cohen and others, as the men to whom they gave stolen bonds, to be sold here.

The messengers have confessed, and have been in the Tombs in New York City awaiting sentence. In their confessions they named all of the alleged principals, whom the local authorities will seek to indict as the men guilty of the disposal of the stolen property.

Dooling has been summoned to produce the records pertaining to the New York end of the investigation. A writ was issued last Tuesday by Chief Justice McCoy to enable the messengers to be temporarily released from the Tombs to appear here.

## POMERENE URGES SLUSH FUND ACTION

Dayton, Ohio, July 27.—"I have written Senator Kenyon, chairman of the Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee, urging him to continue its sessions throughout the campaign," Senator Pomerene of Ohio announced today, following a conference with Governor Cox, Democratic Presidential nominee.

Senator Pomerene told Governor Cox he had information regarding Republican campaign contributions which, in his opinion warranted investigation by the committee.

"Some months ago," he said, "there were rumors reaching the committee of efforts to underwrite both campaigns. These have to some extent been confirmed."

## American Relief Workers Threatened With Confiscation of Food Supplies By Army Officers in Polish Capital

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Warsaw, July 27.—The Hoover relief organization has had a brief but unpleasant experience with the military, recalling some of its earlier trials in Belgium.

Evacuation of its surplus supplies from Warsaw is proceeding in part by the river route. Polish workmen in Praga, suddenly excited at the thought of the departure of attractive foodstuffs, muttered, complained, and finally attracted the attention of the Polish lieutenant commanding that section, who forbade further loading of supplies on the barges and placed seals on the warehouse, declaring the supplies were required for the military.

Capt. Gregg, of the relief administration, who protested against the interference, was treated in cavalier military fashion, roughly ordered to doff his cap when talking to the youthful cars, and finally was placed summarily under arrest.

The military authorities refused to permit even the movement of the stores back to the warehouse. Valuable supplies lay for hours in a drenching rain while a vain hunt was conducted for some one sufficiently in authority to bring the military powers to reason.

Palmer Fuller, of the relief organization, cajoled and threatened in a glorified row with the police authorities lasting the entire afternoon but without results. The stores still were under confiscation when morning dawned.

He finally located a responsible person with sufficient authority and competency and secured the necessary documents permitting the loading of the stores.

There are 6,000 tons of stores to be removed, by Public Ledger Co.

## American Yacht Wins Final Race by a Mile, Defeating Shamrock IV and Twenty-One Years' Efforts of Sir Thomas Lipton to Lift Cup



ROBERT EMMONS.

## Challenger Makes Fast Finish and Difference in Time Between Racers Is Less Than 14 Minutes.

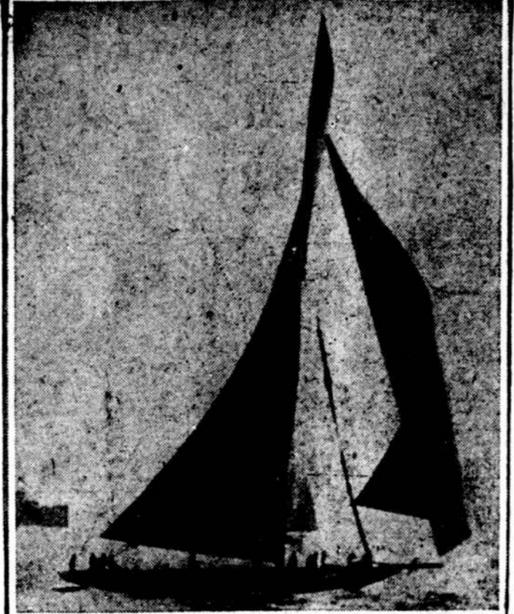
New York, July 27.— Resolute won the fifth race of the international series here today against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, thereby retaining the America's cup for America.

The official time of the finish was: Resolute, 6:52:15; Shamrock, 7:05:20.

The challenger was a mile astern when Resolute crossed the line to the accompaniment of the loudest ovation given the winner of any race in the series. Shamrock had closed rapidly in the last hour.

While waiting for Shamrock to finish, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Victoria ran by the Resolute and all hands joined in three cheers for the victorious yacht and her crew.

After a two hour delay the yachts finally got away at 2:17:00 official time. They were not nose and nose in crossing the line, as this might indicate. Actually Shamrock's start was 2:17:05 and Resolute's



Resolute, the American victor, and (left) Robert Emmons, owner, and (right) Charles Francis Adams, skipper.

40 seconds later, but since the starting signal was given at 2:15:00 and the two minutes allowed in which to make a start had elapsed before either of the crafts crossed, both were penalized.

Shamrock got off to a better start and was berthed well to windward of the course when she crossed the line. The challenger footed very fast in the light air and on one tack crossed Resolute's bow.

Her skipper kept her right on the edge of the wind and she managed to increase her lead slightly. Half an hour after the start Sir Thomas' craft was a quarter mile out in front and Resolute was working to windward.

Before the end of the first hour's sailing the challenger's lead had been opened up to half mile, but

Resolute seemed to be getting a better breeze than the invader. Up to that time the race had proved the best of the series.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Resolute passed Shamrock after falling in two attempts to tack across the challenger's bow. The yachts had covered nine of the fifteen miles to the outer mark and the wind was falling.

Resolute then began to move slowly but steadily ahead. As the sloop approached the mark the wind took new life. The defender rounded the buoy at 4:15, with Shamrock half a mile astern. The green boat made the turn four minutes later.

There was a five knot breeze blowing then and both racers broke out ballooners to catch every avail-



CHARLES F. ADAMS.

## Defeated Sportsmen Join in Cheering Victory of the Resolute After Rivalry Of Two Weeks.

able whisper of air. Skipper Burton, of the Shamrock, knowing his chances slight if he followed in Resolute's wake, hauled away to the Jersey shore after rounding the mark in the hope of a stronger breeze under the land.

Thirteen Minutes Ahead.

Resolute spun across the line a victor by 13 minutes and 5 seconds. She is the thirteenth craft to successfully withhold the pitcher from British challengers. It will probably be at least two years before a new challenger is heard from again.

The day was one of the clearest ever unfurled. The sun was hot—at times too hot—and it seemed the heat was the cause of the small wind. At no time in the race was anyone confident it would be run to a finish. The sharps found satisfaction in the improvement of Burton, but beyond that described the race as one of the duller of the series.

## Unknown Vessel Burns, Then Sinks Off Jersey Coast

(Public Ledger Service.)  
Sea Isle City, N. J., July 27.— An unknown vessel burned and sank off Sea Isle City at 8:55 this morning. Lookouts at the local coast guard stations first sighted the smoke at 8:30 o'clock.

Smoke and fire suddenly cleared and no trace of the ship or its crew have as yet been found. It is believed that both ship and crew went down.

A patrol of the beach is being maintained constantly and efforts are being made to learn the identity of the vessel, which is thought, from the nature of the fire and smoke, to be an oil tanker, evidence of burnt crude oil making its appearance on the Sea Isle City beach.

## REDS PRESSING POLES TO REAR DESPITE TRUCE

### Fierce Fighting Continues After Lull Following Peace Talk.

## HOPE IN FRENCH VIEW

### Bolsheviks Report Capture Of Cavalry Regiment With Guns and Tanks.

(By Universal Service.)  
Paris, July 27.—With the exception of a brief truce that followed Soviet Russia's acceptance of the Polish plea for permission to send an armistice commission, fighting appears to have been going on fiercely and continuously on the Russo-Polish line.

Latest communiques from Warsaw show the Polish armies are continuing to retire under the steady pressure of the Red legions. Desperate fighting rages in many sectors.

In curious contrast with this news is a statement attributed to Gen. Henry of the French general staff after a visit to the front. He is quoted as saying:

"The critical moment has passed. We need only have confidence. We can look into the future without worry."

The French general said the Polish troops are holding well and "will continue to hold."

"Not quite in accord with this optimistic statement is an official Polish report stating that the Russians in the Grodno sector "continued to attack with tremendous energy throughout the day." It adds that "fighting heavily, our detachments fell back."

An official radio from the Bolshevik army headquarters reports that the Russians captured a Polish cavalry regiment of 1,000 men with eight guns, three tanks and 150 machine guns near Grodno.

## WAR RISK CASE SET FOR FALL

### Arth Preparing Indictments For Presentation to Grand Jury.

The first phase of the investigation into the Bureau of War Risk frauds was finished yesterday by the grand jury.

It is not likely, it was announced yesterday by the district attorney's office, that any indictments will be returned until next September because the grand jury will have other cases of a similar nature to investigate.

In the meantime, Charles W. Arth, assistant district attorney, who has had charge of the cases since June 1, when the original disclosures were made, will make up a series of long and complicated indictments which will be presented to the grand jury this fall for final action.

The case of George Seitz, who appeared before United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt yesterday for a preliminary hearing, was continued until September 1.

## OFFERS \$12,000 MORE FOR RETURN OF BABY

Philadelphia, Pa., July 27.—George H. Coughlin, father of 14-month-old Blackly Coughlin, kidnapped from his home in Norristown, declared today he would gladly give another \$12,000 for return of his child. Coughlin inserted the following advertisement in newspapers here today:

"Received letter from the crank Coughlin willing to deal with him." This advertisement was in answer to another communication to Coughlin signed "The Crank."

Death Car Driver Cleared.

Samuel Brown, colored, operator of an automobile which struck and fatally injured Louis Aquilano, 3 years old, 332 First street, southwest, Monday, was acquitted by a coroner's jury yesterday. The youth died of a broken neck.

## SOVIETS TO DEMAND TOUCH WITH GERMANY

Berlin, July 27.—Soviet Russia does not expect to extend her territory to the old borders that joined her with Germany, but in the forthcoming peace negotiations with Poland and the allies she will insist first and foremost upon absolutely unrestricted contact and communication with Germany.

Announcement to this effect was made by M. Bronski, formerly commissary in the Soviet government and now the Soviet's diplomatic representative in Vienna, to a correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, according to a Vienna dispatch this afternoon. Bronski talked to the correspondent at length after presenting his credentials to President Seitz, of Austria.

Discussing the coming armistice

## GEN. PERSHING ON OHIO TRIP

### Will Spend Short Vacation At Home of "Charlie Dawes."

Gen. John J. Pershing, accompanied by Col. Marshall, one of his aides, left Washington on the 12:25 train last night for Marietta, Ohio, where he will "vacation" for a few days with Charles Dawes, an old friend and former chief of the A. E. F. purchasing office.

Dressed in dark gray business suits and straw hat, Gen. Pershing and his aide walked from their automobile to the train unrecognized by any of the hurrying throng in the concourse of Union Station.

"I am going out to Marietta to spend a few days with Charlie Dawes—a little vacation, nothing more," Pershing told reporters.

"No, I have no intention of seeing either Senator Harding or Gov. Cox. My trip has no significance whatever. I shall get back to Washington sometime next week," he said in response to questions.

In commenting on the reports that he intended to be married in the near future, Gen. Pershing declared the rumors had no foundation in fact.

## Interchurch Workers Arraign Steel Trust as Inhuman and Un-American in Strike Report

Frank indictment of the steel trust as inhuman, undemocratic, and un-American in its treatment of its workers, is voiced in the recently issued report of the commission authorized by the Interchurch World Movement to investigate the steel strike. That the United States is "drifting toward unrestricted warfare" was declared in a letter to President Wilson enclosing the report.

While dealing frankly with certain points it believes involve weakness and delinquency on the part of the labor organizations, the consensus of the report is overwhelmingly against Steel Corporation methods. Issuance of the report has been seriously handicapped, according to Daniel A. Poling, vice chairman and secretary of the investigating commission, by undercover attacks, including anonymous assaults and the rifling of the commission's files.

The steel strike was regularly conducted in orthodox fashion according to the rules and principles of the American Federation of Labor, according to the findings of the commission. It also asserts that while radicals sympathized with the strikers, they were effectually deterred by strike leaders. It is also stated that many of the extreme "reds" denounced the strike leaders.

Public Imposed On.

Defeat of the steel strike was brought about by the strike-breaking methods of the steel companies and their effective mobilization of public opinion against the strikers through charges of Radicalism, Bolshevism, and the closed shop, which were not justified by the facts, according to the Interchurch report. The suppression of civil rights is also alleged.

Some responsibility is placed on the press, which is accused of showing hostility to the strikers by

## NEWS BROKEN TO COOLIDGE

### 25,000 Attend Notification Ceremony at Home in Northampton, Mass.

Northampton, Mass., July 27.— Standing on a small raised platform overlooking the tennis courts at Allen Field, Smith College, Gov. Coolidge today accepted the Republican nomination for the Vice Presidency before more than 25,000 spectators. Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky made the notification address.

Before the ceremony hundreds of the thousands who later crowded Allen Field flocked up to the Coolidge home and got an intimate peek into the home life of the Republican Vice Presidential candidate. They found Gov. Coolidge in the back yard, his coat off and his sleeves rolled up, helping his two sons put the finishing touches on a home-made pushmover. And they learned that the Massachusetts governor can drive a nail.

Mrs. Coolidge, wearing a blue silk dress, was on the front porch, chatting with neighbors. An airplane buzzed overhead.

Former United States Senator Crane, of Dalton, Mass., one of the foremost of the Republican chiefs, suffered a sunstroke in front of the Coolidge home shortly before the notification. He was taken into the house and revived.

Gov. and Mrs. Coolidge will leave here in a few days to spend a short time at Little Point, Swamp Scott.

## MANILA ORGANIZES COMMERCE CHAMBER

Manila, July 27.—The Philippine fight against the application of the coastwise shipping law is largely responsible for crystallizing American sentiment and prompting the organization of the American Chamber of Commerce Just Incorporated. Forty-two firms have joined already. The fee is 1,000 pesos. It is the only purely American commercial body. The American press is viciously attacked by Quezon, who is leading the fight against the coastwise shipping law.

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## RULER FLEES SYRIA AS FRENCH ADVANCE

(By Cross Atlantic Newspaper Service, Special to London Daily Mail and Washington Herald.)  
Cairo, Egypt, July 27.—Elmir Felsul, whose capital, Damascus, has been seized by the French, is reported to have fled his country. The French advance on the city was due to reports that the Arabs were molesting the French authorities there, though it was within the zone allotted France by the allies.

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## Situation in India Grave; General Outbreak Feared

(By Cross Atlantic Newspaper Service, Special to London Daily Mail and Washington Herald.)  
Bombay, India, July 27.—The Indian situation is growing graver daily and the danger of a general outbreak more acute. The debate in the House of Lords on the Amritsar decision accentuated the racial antagonisms, and seditious utterances are widespread throughout India.

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## THE BRIEF DEBUTE OF TILDY

If you do not know Bogle's Chop House and Family Restaurant it is your loss. For if you are one of the fortunate ones who dine expensively you should be interested to know how the other half consumes provisions. And if you belong to the half to whom waiters' checks are things of moment, you should know Bogle's, for there you get your moneys' worth—in quantity, at least.

Bogle's is situated in that highway of bourgeoisie, that boulevard of Brown-Jones-and-Robinson, Eighth Avenue. There are two rows of tables in the room, six in each row. On each table is a caster-stand, containing cruet of condiment and seasoning. From the pepper cruet you may shake a cloud of something tasteless and melancholy, like volcanic dust. From the salt cruet you may expect nothing. Though a man should extract a sanguinary stream from the pallid turnip, yet will his prowess be balked when he comes to wrest salt from Bogle's cruet. Also upon each table stands the counter-fert of that benign sauce made "from the recipe of a nobleman in India."

The needs of Bogle's customers were supplied by two waitresses and a Voice. One of the waitresses was named Aileen. She was tall, beautiful, lively, gracious and learned in perfrase. Her other name? There was no more necessity for another name at Bogle's than there was for finger-bowls.

The name of the other waitress was Tildy. Why do you suggest Matilda? Please listen this time Tildy—Tildy. Tildy is dumpy, plain-faced, and too anxious to please to please. Repeat the last clause to yourself once or twice, and make the acquaintance of the duplicate infinitive.

The Voice at Bogle's was invisible. It came from the kitchen, and did not shine in the way of originality. It was a

Tildy \* \* \* grasped and pressed the mustard spoon to her heart.

exchange of wit Bogle's came mightily near being a salon, with Aileen for its Madame Recamier.

If the transients were entranced by the fascinating Aileen, the regulars were her admirers. There was much rivalry among many of the steady customers. Aileen could have had an engagement every evening. At least twice a week some one took her to a theater or a dance. One stout gentleman whom she and Tildy had privately christened "The Hog" presented her with a turquoise ring. Another one known as "Freshy," who rode on the Traction Company's repair wagon, was going to give her a poor

bag-o'-meal figure, had never had an admirer. Not a man followed her with his eyes when she went to and fro in the restaurant save now and then when they gazed with the best-hunger for food. None of them loudly "jollied" her of mornings as they did Aileen, accusing her, when the eggs were slow in coming, of late hours in the company of envied swains. No one had ever given her a turquoise ring or invited her upon a voyage to mysterious, distant "Parafia."

Tildy was a good waitress, and the men tolerated her. They who

By O. HENRY

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