

PEGGY HOPKINS COSTS JOYCE \$1,398,316.32

Asserts Wife was Huntress Who Had Real Knack of Marksmanship.

HAS 59 PAGES OF WOE

Infidelity, Bigamy, Deception and Moral Turpitude Alleged by Husband.

ANSWERS ALIMONY PLEA

An Albanian Prince, a Duke, a Restaurant Keeper and a 'Nobody' Are Named.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, May 31.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, with sensational new accusations, re-iterating charges of infidelity, naming the men and the places which figured in his short but tempestuous married life with "Peggy" Hopkins-Joyce, and charging that his experience with her cost him \$1,398,316.32, J. Stanley Joyce today answered his wife's petition for alimony.

He declared he could prove all the charges he has brought against her. The declaration, which fills fifty-nine printed pages, paints a colorful portrait of a new "Peggy"—a picture of sharp high lights and considerable shadow.

He observes that "Peggy" was in reality a Shavian feminist; that instead of a hunted maiden, fleeing before hordes of love-inspired millionaires, she was really a huntress with a knack of marksmanship.

He charges her among other things with bigamy, deception and moral turpitude. "Peggy," he says, did not obtain a divorce from her first husband until fourteen months after she had married her second and that only a manipulation of the dates on her second decree saved her from a similar offence in her third matrimonial venture.

The first two husbands, whom Peggy in her bill for divorce had described as millionaires, Joyce declares to have been millionaires without millions. Both of them, his answer recites, were men of very limited means.

He lists men as admirers who found favor with the beautiful Peggy, among them an Albanian prince without principlity; a duke, the army lieutenant who killed himself after he had gone into debt to lavish gifts on her; a restaurant keeper, a confidential man and "nobody"; a recent liaison, as listed by Mr. Joyce, involved an army lieutenant whose name is withheld in the answer.

While she was still the wife of her second husband, Sherburne Philbrick Hopkins, the answer states, "and some years prior to the granting of the decree of divorce, said petitioner (Peggy Joyce) had a recent liaison with an officer in the United States Army, now dead, whose name is not mentioned out of respect to his memory. She lived with him at West 34th street, in New York city; and due to her extravagance and craving for jewels, said lieutenant ran into debt and by reason of that fact became involved and committed suicide by shooting himself at the Hotel Hilturkha baths in New York city, in the fall of 1918."

Joyce states that prior to her second marriage "Peggy" had been a telephone operator and that after she had accepted this service while married to the two millionaire husbands mentioned in her bill, she placed his total fortune at \$2,995,185.50, and that he spent on "Peggy" since their marriage \$1,398,316.32.

The answer opens with a discussion of the actress's first marriages. "Peggy Joyce declares that "Peggy," who says that she was married at the age of 17 to Everett Archer, was never married to him, but to an Everett Archibald, Jr., of Denver. Archibald, Joyce recites, sued her for divorce in July, 1914, alleging intinacy with other men, and a decree was entered on November 4, 1914, four months after the divorce had been granted by the court.

Mr. Joyce admits that he was attracted to "Peggy" and wished to see her as often as possible, but states that he believed this desire to be mutual and that he wrote her the copies of numerous endearing telegrams from New York and Colorado Springs during the summer of 1919.

Maurice Mauvet, professional dancer, whose name previously was linked with that of "Peggy" during the divorce proceedings, is given a passing citation as a midnight visitor to Mrs. Joyce's apartment in October, 1920.

Evans Spaulding, described as a nobody, is then listed as "Peggy's" companion at her home in New York and during a visit to Palm Beach, during the winter of 1920 and 1921. Joseph Paul of New York is also mentioned, as follows:

"That she late as January, 1921, as this respondent is informed and believes, and therefore states the fact to be, petitioner has on one or more occasions been introduced by petitioner into the city of New York at night, in company with one Joe Paul, a restaurant keeper in said city of New York, in such intoxicating condition and has while accompanying in company with the said Paul, and while in such intoxicated condition, sat upon his lap and embraced him."

The minor characters are given only brief space in preparation for the character study of Prince Viora, who brings to the piece a touch of barbare romanticism.

"A certain Prince Viora—an Albanian Prince," observes the bill, "met the petitioner (Mrs. Joyce) in Paris during the month of October, 1920. For him the petitioner professed great love and affection and she frequently stated that she was going to marry him as soon as he, the Prince, and she, the petitioner, could be respectively divorced."

CALLS ON ALL WHITE DOVES TO MEET WET CHALLENGE

Wall Street Evangelist Would Counter-march on July Fourth as Anti-Prohibitionists Parade Up Fifth Avenue.

Those steadfast believers in prohibition who have looked forward with resentment and anger to the parade of wets which is scheduled for Fifth avenue on Independence Day may thank the Rev. E. A. Corbett, evangelist and preacher of Wall Street, for a chance to make public protest if they want to, and to be badly enough to get out and walk.

For in one of the Brooklyn newspapers yesterday the Rev. Mr. Corbett proposed a counter-march of the dries on the Fourth of July, and invited "such citizens of New York" to review in the Constitution of the United States and de-

clare that the laws of our nation shall be respected "to send their names to him at his Brooklyn home, 75 Willow street."

Mr. Corbett went to Providence over Memorial Day and had not returned yesterday, so the interested have been unable to learn how far he hopes to make his parade destructive of the wet parade, for which preparations have been going on for weeks. Whether, for instance, his strategy contemplates parading the wet parade or crossing it or having his parade march down town while the wet one marches up or something else. In the meantime all the white doves of the city on the one side and all the old snakes on the other await the issue with eager interest.

49 NAMES REMOVED FROM SLACKER LIST

Judge Clears Honor of Brooklyn Men After He Is Convicted of Mistakes.

Out of a total of fifty-six names reported by local draft boards 16, 17 and 54 for The Bronx and Brooklyn on the Government's latest slacker list, seven were exempted and one was in prison at the time of the draft. Of the remainder investigation revealed that there were eighteen men named on the list who had moved away from the addresses given, twenty-five who were unknown by tenants and two at addresses which do not exist.

Steps taken by the Government in correcting the roster of draft evaders produced results yesterday when forty-nine men living in Brooklyn and named as slackers were cleared from indicted pending charges against them in Judge Court. Investigation has shown that some had served overseas, others were lame and crippled, while still others received their questionnaires after the armistice had been signed.

Fred Peterson, 2211 Belmont avenue, enlisted fully a year before the draft in the aviation branch of the army and served both in his country and in France during the war, according to Mrs. Thomas Walkley, with whom he lived prior to that time. Mrs. Walkley said that her husband was anxious to serve, and that his ability as a machinist soon won him the chevrons of a master mechanic in the Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron overseas. He was taken at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. He was listed as a slacker by local board 17 for The Bronx.

Genaro Morano, 203 North Seventh street, Brooklyn, with whom he lived prior to that time, Mrs. Walkley said that her husband was anxious to serve, and that his ability as a machinist soon won him the chevrons of a master mechanic in the Ninety-sixth Aero Squadron overseas. He was taken at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. He was listed as a slacker by local board 17 for The Bronx.

John J. Hill, 2239 Bathgate avenue, The Bronx, served in an infantry unit and was honorably discharged with a testimonial of excellent character. John Bailey, 448 1/2 Park avenue, The Bronx, served in the Canadian overseas forces, and was discharged with honor, according to Robert Kelley, a friend of long standing. Kelley said last night that Bailey had never received his discharge papers, which were held at the second battle of Ypres and is now unable to do any heavy work.

William C. Kidd, 444 1/2 Park avenue, The Bronx, was also described by Kelley as a friend of long standing. He was discharged as an engineer boat at Fort Totten and in France, attached to a railroad artillery unit, receiving an honorable discharge in April, 1919.

Ludwig H. Koenig, 795 East 182d street, The Bronx, according to his sister, Miss Louise Bernstein, enlisted in the United States Navy after registering for the draft. He was drafted at the Great Neck station a year ago, she says, while there on special duty to the Milwaukee recruiting station, where he was stationed.

Charles H. Hart, 871 East 181st street, The Bronx, was drafted in the Great Neck station a year ago, she says, while there on special duty to the Milwaukee recruiting station, where he was stationed.

Mr. Orlieb and Mr. Alexander, who recently established an airplane manufacturing plant at Flushing, left their factory in a machine of their own make, intending to fly to Lake Hopatcong, and spend the night there.

Over Hackensack their engine went dead and Alexander, who was formerly a navy aviator at Pensacola, headed the plane for the smooth ground of the golf club. He miscalculated the height of a tree, however, and the tail of the plane struck it, sending the machine into a nose dive. It struck the ground with such force that the nose of the engine was buried in the ground for more than a foot. It was dug out by Hackensack firemen.

Both Orlieb and Alexander were unconscious when they were dragged from the ruins of the plane. At the hospital physicians said that Alexander had a fractured nose and probably internal injuries, while Orlieb's jaw and nose were broken.

George Orlieb, of 595 West End avenue and W. H. Alexander, of 144th street were seriously injured yesterday afternoon when an airplane belonging to the Flushing, N. Y., factory of their own make, intended to fly to Lake Hopatcong, and spend the night there.

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ANTI-BRITISH GROUP WARNED BY BISHOP

Dr. Manning Tells Rotarians America Has Full Fellowship.

Bishop William T. Manning, in his first public address since his elevation to the head of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, sounded a note of warning yesterday to persons who would disrupt friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain.

Speaking at a luncheon given by the Rotary Club of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria to nearly 1,200 delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada and Cuba, who are today attending the International Convention of Rotary Clubs at Edinburgh, Bishop Manning said:

"I tell them over there that we have no intention of allowing any group in this land for a moment to seriously endanger the relations between us and our allies, and that if any group here is so unwise as to go a step too far in this direction, they will get a reminder which will leave no doubt in their minds of the real sentiment of America. I tell them we don't intend to allow any group to get up today to display, on suitable occasions, the flag of those who fought beside us in the great war. We want peace, and full fellowship with the English-speaking peoples, because that is the surest guarantee of world brotherhood, righteousness and peace."

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The delegates will sail at noon today on the Cunard liner Caronia and the new Anchor line steamship Gamet, which will be chartered outright for the trip. They will be in Glasgow from June 12 to 14.

TWO BADLY HURT WHEN AIRPLANE HITS A TREE

Engine Stops Over Hackensack, Forcing Descent.

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WEEKS SEEKS CAUSE OF FATAL AIR CRASH

Secretary of War Orders Inspector General to Make Special Investigation.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Thorough investigation of the army ambulance airplane crash Saturday at Morganton, Md., in which seven men were killed will be made by the Inspector General of the Army under orders issued today by Secretary of War Weeks. The investigation will be independent of that made by a special board of inquiry of the air service and will cover every angle of the disaster, particularly in reference to design and control of the type of machine wrecked.

In this connection it was indicated that cognizance will be taken of the statement by Capt. De Lovern, who made the trip to Langley Field in the machine but who declined to make the return flight in it. Capt. De Lovern stated that on the trip down he had no idea of balance of the plane and that at times it appeared out of control of the pilot.

The air service board made public today its findings in the investigation. It was absolute of any blame for the crash and the report said there was no evidence of defect in the design of the craft. The accident, in the opinion of the board, was absolutely unavoidable and was due entirely to the severe storm into which the big plane ran while returning to Washington from Langley Field.

VICTIM WROTE VERSES FORECASTING A CRASH

Poem Found in Effects of Lieut. McDermott.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW YORK, June 1.—The body of a young man, identified as Lieut. J. J. McDermott, of the United States Army, was found yesterday in the wreckage of a biplane which crashed near the town of Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday.

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CHICAGO AIR MAIL CHIEF RELIEVED FROM DUTY

Two Assistants and Field Manager Also Suspended.

CHICAGO, May 31.—E. W. Majors, superintendent of the Chicago division of the air mail, was relieved from duty on orders filed with Washington today following a month's investigation by postal inspectors.

Assistant Superintendents W. S. Moore and Paul V. King and Field Manager Paul Dumas also were relieved from duty "pending further instructions." C. A. Parker was appointed temporary chief of the division in Majors' place.

The investigation into conditions at Checkerboard Field following the deaths of five pilots in the Chicago division in the last few months, charges of inefficiency, negligence and drunkenness were made by witnesses during the inquiry which was in charge of Charles H. Ciaraban, a postal inspector.

All these charges were strongly denied by the accused officials, whose conduct also was defended by pilots at the field.

The chief witness before the investigating board was C. C. Eversole, former air orders pilot, who was discharged from the service after he had made a parachute leap from his plane near Minneapolis last February. Eversole asserted his innocence, but Alexander, his former official who investigated, declared his leap, which resulted in the destruction of his plane, was unnecessary.

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BOOTLEGGERS LOOT MAIL IN BIG FRAUD

Continued from First Page.

Edward W. Bok Sets Aside Fund for Those Doing Most to Aid Their City.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Announcement was made here tonight that Edward W. Bok has founded what is to be known as "the Philadelphia Award," by which \$25,000 is to be given each year "to that resident, man or woman of the metropolitan district of Philadelphia, its suburbs or vicinity, who during the preceding year shall have done an act or rendered a service best calculated to advance the largest interests of Philadelphia."

The award is to be made at a public meeting. It is especially desired that it may serve as an inspiration to young men and women by recognizing the idea of service to others.

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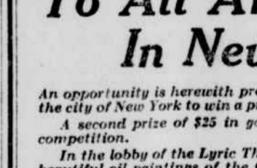
WOMAN IS KILLED BY CAR

Mrs. Mary Wells, 40, of 766 Caldwell avenue, The Bronx, died yesterday in Lebonan Hospital from a fractured skull sustained when she was struck by a Westchester avenue trolley car.

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WHERE CONVENIENCE AND SERVICE INTERSECT

EVER since our Uptown office at 40th Street and Madison Avenue was established it has attracted a growing stream of customers from the neighborhood, who appreciate the value of a sound banking connection. They find there the same rounded service which we have given the downtown financial district for 109 years.



THE BANK OF AMERICA

ESTABLISHED 1812  
MANHATTAN AND BROOKLYN

To All Art Students In New York

An opportunity is herewith presented to all art students now in the city of New York to win a prize of \$50 in gold. A second prize of \$25 in gold will also be awarded in this competition.

These pictures of the Queen of Sheba illustrate this wonderful Queen in various poses as she appears in the great William Fox super-screen spectacle, "The Queen of Sheba," now being presented in cities daily at the Lyric Theatre.

\$10,000 AWARD FOR AIDING PHILADELPHIA

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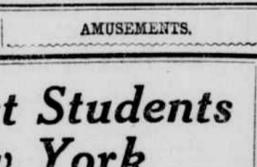
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AMUSEMENTS. OSCAR STRAUS... THE LAST WALTZ PAINTER... MAT. TO-DAY 50c. TO \$2.00.

GOLD WILLARD MACK... THE BROKEN WING... CASINO JOE WEBER OFFER... BOOTH 421, West of B'way, Evns. 8:30.

APLISS... THE GREEN IN GODDESS... MOROSCO... POP MATINEE TODAY... THE BAY... MYSTERY LAUGHS THRILLS

MOROSCO... POP MATINEE TODAY... THE BAY... MYSTERY LAUGHS THRILLS

DIMBELLS... BIFF! BING! BANG!... PARK THEATRE... OVER THE HILL

CENTRAL THEATRE... YANKIE IN KING... BELMONT... MISS LULU BETT

GARRICK... JOHN FERGUSON... DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER... LEONARD-KANSAS

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES... EMPIRE... BARRYMORE... TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE

LYCEUM... THE GOLD DIGGERS... CORT... WINWOOD TYMAN... THE YRANNY OF LOVE

BACON LIGHTNING... SAM HARRIS... WELCOME STRANGER... SUN KISS

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE... MR. PIM PASSES BY... IRISH BOYS

FEPROCLORS... 5th Ave... 23rd St... 58th St... 21st St

AUDREY MUNSON... THE QUEEN OF THE STUDIOS... NEEDLESS MOTHS

CAPITOL... DAUNSAUS AMUSEMENT PARK... STEEPLECHASE... LUNA Pryor & Band

PARAMOUNT PICTURES... RIVOLI... RIVOLI... RIVOLI