

STATE TO SIFT CASE OF ASYLUM HEIRESS

Massachusetts Board Will Inquire Into Holding of Dorothy Gordon.

SHE STONES CAMERAS

Hospital Head Says Uncle and Guardian Fight for Fortune Only.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Boston, Nov. 12.—The Massachusetts Commission on Mental Diseases will conduct a sweeping inquiry into the commitment of Dorothy Davis Gordon, heiress to more than \$100,000, to the McLean Insane Hospital at Waverley, where she is kept while her guardian, William F. Jardine, and her uncle, John Gardner of New York, fight in the courts over the question of her control.

Dr. George M. Kline, head of the Commission on Mental Diseases, will institute the inquiry. "The manner of Miss Gordon's commitment to the institution," he said, "will be inquired into. If anything irregular or wrong is found we will pursue a course of suitable action."

Miss Gordon, the central figure in the bitterly contended court fight for guardianship of her person and property, was according to Dr. Frederick I. Packard, superintendent of the McLean Hospital, a mental defective from birth and since becoming an inmate of the institution she had a violent suicidal mania at times, has tried to gouge out her eyes, bite herself, dig her flesh out over the veins and strike at nurses.

In Straitjacket Six Months. Dr. Packard has produced the official records of the institution, which show that Miss Gordon had been kept in a straitjacket almost every night since she was taken there by Jardine on March 2, 1921. Sometimes this restraint was imposed even during the day. Every night for six months Miss Gordon was fastened into a cambrile which restrained her hands and arms in its sleeves. This was kept on until 8:30 in the morning.

Since September 24 no restraint has been placed on Miss Gordon because, Dr. Packard explained, her condition has improved, although he contends she is still insane.

According to Dr. Packard, Miss Gordon is an elegant, person born with a defective mind as distinguished from one who was once normal and afterward became demented. That was probably the reason, he said, she was not able to get along in the public schools. When she left the hospital after her first stay there she still had this mental defect, he thought. In his opinion her mental condition had decreased since her first attack.

The first time she was in the institution she improved after several months and was taken out. The second time she entered as a voluntary patient.

Stoned News Photographers. "She read the document providing for her admission as a voluntary patient and signed it," said Dr. Packard. "She gradually grew worse and now is insane. Evidently she was about ready to have an attack when she came here. She has tried to bite herself and strike at the nurses. To-day we let her out for a short time, but we had to take her in because she began to throw stones at the newspaper photographers."

"Her uncle visited her once, and it upset her. We asked her the next time if she wanted to see him, and she said no. He brought a plant which we gave to her. She asked whom it was from, and we told her it was from her uncle. She threw it from her and smashed it."

Miss Gertrude Cornish, principal at a fashionable girls' school, The House in the Pines, in Norton, said Dorothy was sane and normal when she left that school, though five days later the girl was "hearing her hair and raving at the McLean Asylum."

Says Fight Is for Fortune. Dr. Packard said last night that the battle before the courts is not a fight on Dorothy's insanity, but for control of the Gordon fortune. He said he did not believe that if John Gardner, her uncle, was made guardian he would take her out of the McLean Asylum, where she properly belonged.

Records of the commission at the State House, where every inmate of private and public sanitariums in Massachusetts is listed, show that Dorothy Gordon entered the McLean Asylum twice, as a voluntary patient. The same records, Dr. Kline explained, also show that following each voluntary entrance by the young woman into the sanitarium commitment papers were made out and she passed from the status of voluntary inmate to an involuntary inmate.

Plan to Elope Disclosed. Dorothy Davis Gordon, 22-year-old heiress, was not insane when committed to an insane asylum at Waverley, Mass., in March, 1921, but was sent there by her guardian, William Jardine, to prevent her from eloping, according to a purported transcript of testimony in a hearing in Cambridge, Mass., last week, made public yesterday. This was revealed by Mrs. John Gardner of Baldwin, L. I., whose husband, uncle of the girl, is seeking to learn why she was committed and to oust from her guardianship William Jardine, who, it is alleged, had her committed. Mr. Gardner

TWO-TOED SLOTH JOINS SIMIAN FRIENDS IN ZOO

Original Straphanger Comes From South America With a Red Faced Snake, Premier Rat Catcher—Elephant Suffers From Lack of Whisky.

A South American contingent has arrived at the Zoo in The Bronx. First there is a sloth—a two-toed one—which can't walk, but hangs all the time by its arms, in which unique position it eats, sleeps, converses and attends to all its daily affairs. Head Keeper Toomey says it is simply "a low grade monkey," with very poor social standing among the other monkey families at the Zoo.

A South American red faced snake nine feet long came as a companion piece to the sloth. So great is the ability of this snake in destroying rats that Toomey calls it "the farmers' friend," and declares that no farmer should be without one. Along with the snake came a spotted cavy, a small rodent of just the sort suited to the sloth's taste. It has only a rudimentary tail which is just no tail at all, and is fond of burrowing. It has the distinction of being an ancestor. It holds that relation to the guinea pig, of which it has so justly been said that "pigs is pigs." The gopher tortoise complete the list of new inhabitants of the Zoo. They all come from British Guiana, and all expect to take out their naturalization papers in time to vote in the Presidential election in 1924.

Hattie Needs Some Whisky. "Hattie is no better!" Sorrowfully Head Keeper James Coyle of the Central Park Zoo and Dr. Harry P. Nims, veterinarian of 761 East 168th street, nodded their heads in agreement on this announcement as they watched her pitiful efforts to manipulate her paralyzed right hind leg.

All yesterday afternoon Hattie, the pet of Central Park and the park's only trick elephant, lay behind the elephant house on her bed of hay, cooly surrounded with warm walls of heated hay. There she has been since Friday, with charges that Jardine had the girl committed to the institution because she was about to become of age and thereby take from Jardine the control of her property.

Miss Gordon lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Gordon, in Baldwin from 1910 to 1913. Her father was president and principal owner of the Gordon Supply Company, which now has places at 271 West Seventeenth street, New York, and in Boston, its business being that of supplying aprons, towels, &c., to hotels and restaurants.

In 1914 the Gordons moved to Boston and in 1914 Mr. Gordon died. The following year Mrs. Gordon was killed in an automobile accident, and the girl requested that Jardine, a neighbor and friend of her mother, be appointed her guardian.

Jardine Got \$5,000 Job. Jardine got a salary of \$50 a week as guardian. Since then he has made himself president of the Gordon Supply Company at a salary of \$5,000 a year, Mrs. Gardner says.

She said Mr. Gardner's suspicions were aroused when his son, Jack, 15 years old, ceased to get replies from his regular letters to Miss Gordon, although they were close friends. Mr. Gardner then wrote to her. Receiving no reply he went to Cambridge to investigate. There he found the girl had been committed to the McLean Insane Asylum, and Mrs. Gardner said, admittance to the girl, without consent of Jardine, which he could not obtain, was refused to him. She said her husband told her that officials of the institution told him the girl was so violent it was necessary to restrain her with straps.

The purported transcript of testimony in the investigation instituted by Gardner contains an admission from Jardine that the girl was so violent it was necessary to restrain her with straps. The purported transcript of testimony in the investigation instituted by Gardner contains an admission from Jardine that the girl was so violent it was necessary to restrain her with straps.

RUSSIA SEIZES NINE ITALIAN STEAMERS

Reprisal for Mussolini's Severity to Communists.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12 (Associated Press).—The Lloyd Triestino steamship firm and the French steamer Firaz have been seized at Batum, Transcaucasia, by the Russian Bolsheviks.

ATLANTA, Nov. 12.—The seizure of Italian steamers by Russian Bolsheviks, including one at Batum and eight at Russian Black Sea ports, it is declared, was in reprisal for Mussolini's severity towards Italian Communists.

EXCHANGE CHRISTIANS FOR TURKS IN PERIL

Near East Relief Arranges Trade to Save Lives.

SMYRNA, Nov. 12 (Associated Press).—Asa K. Jennings of Utica, N. Y., an American relief worker who earned the title of Admiral of the Relief Fleet during the Smyrna disaster, returned to Constantinople today on the American torpedo boat destroyer Bainbridge to arrange for the exchange of Turkish and Christian families between the islands of Mitylene and Chios and the Smyrna hinterland.

The plan of Mr. Jennings has the approval of Rear Admiral Bristol of the Greek authorities, and now awaits the sanction of the Turkish officials. If carried out it will result in thousands of Turks now living in fear of reprisals by the Greeks in the Aegean islands being transferred to Asia Minor and equal numbers of Greeks being removed from Anatolia to Greek territory.

REBELS TREAT FREE STATERS AS BRITISH

Campaign More Intense Than It Was Against Black and Tans.

DUBLIN, Nov. 13 (Associated Press).—Since the assumption by De Valera of the title of President of the Irish Republic and his reconstitution of the Republican Council of State the war in Ireland has entered a new phase. Captured correspondence has revealed proposed war measures which have been submitted to De Valera for approval, and it is assumed that whatever is now done is with his sanction.

One proposal, calling for the burning of the private houses of two newspaper proprietors, is believed to have been vetoed by De Valera. The policy now seems to be to attack barracks and Irish Government armed forces on the ground that they are, in effect, British strongholds and British forces. Irish National troops are being treated exactly as if they were British, and throughout the country men suspected of giving information to the Government are declared in Government circles to have been executed as spies. There is still a considerable body of British troops in Ireland. But except in a few instances these have not been molested. The attacks of the Republicans being confined to the Irish National troops.

De Valera Still Defiant. The Republican daily bulletin gives the text of a message from De Valera to a convention of Irish in Scotland, in which he discusses events in Ireland since the signing of the Anglo-Irish treaty, saying: "Those who hope for peace and order now understand that these are impossible on the treaty basis and that their hope of a stable Government are built on sand."

He characterizes as a foolish dream the idea that it would be possible to build a prosperous Irish state on any other basis than recognition of the independence of the Irish nation. "We have declared our independence," he continues. "Let us not unsay it. We have set up our republic and it still exists legally and constitutionally. Let us not destroy it and then seek afterward to rebuild it."

"No power can compel attendance if we wish to continue the struggle to refuse it. Without Irish aid and cooperation not all the resources of England could make her King's writ rule in Ireland." "I wonder," he said, "if you and I stop to think how we tear down this authority, how constantly we speak of public officials in disrespect. I don't think the best of men always get into public office. But when they are in office they are our Government, and we should respect them. Let us agitate a change at the polls, but while a man is in office let us not hamper him in his duties."

Snipers Active. The campaign against the national troops is rather more intense than it was against the Black and Tans. Military lorries driving through the streets of Dublin and other Irish cities are considered fair marks for bombs and revolver shots. Safety requires the lorries to rush through the city at high speed, and traffic has to make way for them. Citizens, having learned this, prefer streets which are not frequented by the lorries. The old danger points in Dublin are reappearing. The narrow crooked passage known as "the Paradise" has been the scene of repeated bombing, and the moving picture theaters and the tradesmen in the neighborhood are suffering through the unwillingness of the public to risk their lives in passing through the thoroughfares. There also has been an increase in sniping lorries from houses.

St. Stephen's Green and the side gates have been closed by the authorities because of numerous attacks in that district and because the green afforded an easy means for escape by attacking forces. The College of Science, which cost over \$500,000 to equip, has been closed for military reasons, and the 400 students requested to transfer their studies to the university. The National Library of Ireland, where most of Dublin's students work, has been closed for months.

Business in Dublin is slack. Tradesmen complain that they are not making expenses. Nevertheless there seems to be plenty of money in the city, for places of amusement are filled. The ordinary terms of imprisonment are being meted out to offenders. The prisoners in jails now total 16,000.

BAVARIA CONFISCATES SOCIALISTS' MUNITIONS

Communists Demand Workers Arm Against Fascisti.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Berlin, Nov. 12. Bavaria's treason law was applied again to check the revolutionary movement when the police raided the offices of the Munich Post, a Socialist paper, and found a secret arms depot. The homes of several Socialists also were raided, and Herr Auer, a Socialist leader, was arrested on a charge of treason. There was further trouble

When Herr Hitler, leader of the German Fascisti, misleadingly termed the National Socialists, ordered ejected from a hall all who refused to "go, gate or die."

The Berlin authorities asked Lieut. Zoschach, a notorious Nationalist and the leader of a force of raiders during the Upper Silesian trouble. He was charged with attempting to organize Fascista forces here. The government is doing everything in its power to break up anti-democratic demonstrations in Germany, but at the same time it is looking forward to a separatist uprising and associating on the possibility of being forced to admit the existence of a looser German federation with monarchistic Bavaria this winter. The Communists are feverishly demanding that all workers arm against a German Fascista offensive.

Bulletins on Her Condition. But, lacking the whisky, Mr. Coyle hopes to rig up a sling and trolley and throw Hattie into her stall. The police may rest content that everything that skilled keepers and medical science can do is being done for Hattie. Twice a day a hose is shoved gently down her throat and a few quarts of medicine introduced into her interior. She is only a young elephant of some twenty-three summers, still with a long life of usefulness before her, and with a rare and delicate beauty which, it is safe to say, has scarcely manifested itself as yet. All the while Keeper Coyle sits in his office sipping, and every so often Jansen tiptoes in softly and whispers: "Hattie wants to see you." To-day, according to Dr. Nims, Hattie's friends may expect a turn for the better or for the worse.

YOUNG JOHN D. SAYS WORK IS NOT STYLE

Continued from First Page.

respect for law and authority.—Mr. Rockefeller said he referred to the authority residing in parents, teachers and public officials. "I wonder," he said, "if you and I stop to think how we tear down this authority, how constantly we speak of public officials in disrespect. I don't think the best of men always get into public office. But when they are in office they are our Government, and we should respect them. Let us agitate a change at the polls, but while a man is in office let us not hamper him in his duties."

Mr. Rockefeller said that his fourth fundamental—reverence for things that are sacred and holy—was sadly lacking, especially in the modern attitude toward family life. The family, he pointed out, is the unit on which civilization is founded.

He deplored the fact that the sanctity of marriage had come to be regarded so lightly.

MARY MACSWINEY WEAK AFTER NINE DAY FAST

Appeals to Archbishop When Priests Refuse Communion.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12 (Associated Press).—Mary MacSwiney is the only prisoner in Mountjoy on a hunger strike. Mrs. O'Rahilly, who was arrested with Miss MacSwiney and who broke her hunger strike Saturday, was released from the prison to-day.

At a public meeting of protest to-day it was declared Miss MacSwiney was determined to continue her strike regardless of the consequences. To-day was the ninth day that she has refused food. Miss MacSwiney to-day was reported to be weak, but still determined to take no nourishment.

At the protest meeting to-day the following letter from her was read: "I mean to carry on to the end as Terry (her brother, the Lord Mayor of Cork) did, with God's help, though I have not his consolations."

The letter added that two priests had refused her holy communion and that she had written the Archbishop.

Business in Dublin is slack. Tradesmen complain that they are not making expenses. Nevertheless there seems to be plenty of money in the city, for places of amusement are filled. The ordinary terms of imprisonment are being meted out to offenders. The prisoners in jails now total 16,000.

H. G. Wells says: THE MAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE

By HENRY JAMES FORMAN "Filled some hours with very great interest and delight."

THIRD PRINTING \$1.90 at all Bookellers. Little, Brown & Co., Publishers, Boston.

Advertisement for Ovington's Hearthstone. Features an illustration of a hearthstone and text: "All Hands to the Hearthstone! THE only heartening phase of the coal shortage is that it will encourage the enjoyment of log fires. The chilly evenings of fall and the downright icy evenings of winter will see the family gathered about the hearthstone. Of course, Ovington's can not deliver the wood for the blaze, but they can help by providing some good-looking and distinctive andirons to hold up the logs and make the blaze more cheery, and by providing such interesting fire sets as the one shown herewith. Andirons cost from \$12 to \$60 a pair and fire sets from \$15 to \$50."

Advertisement for Batten Advertising. Features the name "BATTEN" in large letters and text: "If the man who writes your advertisements would write ours" "SEVERAL times in the last year or two, advertisers have said to us, 'We would certainly like to have you do our advertising for us, if the man who writes your advertisements would write ours.'" "That is a good sign. It is a good thing for any advertiser to begin to realize how much of his advertising success depends on what he says to the public and the way he says it."

Advertisement for Robt. Burns Cigar. Features an illustration of a cigar and text: "Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled" "SINCE 1915 Every Robt. Burns cigar produced has been full Havana filled. Even while manufacturers of other cigars were lowering standards because of rising production costs, the full Havana filler quality of Robt. Burns has been maintained." "Consistency in Robt. Burns quality under all conditions and at all times is one of the reasons for the enormous demand that exists for it today everywhere."

Advertisement for Gillies Coffee Company. Features an illustration of a coffee pot and text: "Direct from Wholesaler" "GILLIES COFFEE COMPANY" "213-235 WASHINGTON ST., N. Y. C." "Established 82 Years"

Advertisement for San Francisco Overland Limited. Features an illustration of a train and text: "A 'Sample' Trip from San Francisco" "Cross the Bay to Sausalito. Ride on the 'crookedest railroad' in the world' to the top of Mt. Tamalpais—Guardian of the Golden Gate. View the Pacific and the Bay region. Then coast down to Muir Woods with its big trees, centuries old." "San Francisco Overland Limited Leaves Chicago (C. & N. W. Terminal) 8:10 p.m. daily. Solid Pullman train with observation, buffet-club and dining cars." "Pacific Limited Leaves Chicago (C. M. & St. P. Station) 10:45 a.m. daily. Observation, standard and tourist sleepers, dining chair cars and diner." "Reduced Round Trip Fares For reservations, complete information and descriptive booklets, ask J. B. DePriest, General Agent Union Pacific System, 309-310 Stewart Bldg., 30 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Phone Worth 1355, New York, N. Y."