

SCHULTZ'S SUICIDE, RELATIVES BELIEVE

Man Found Dead at Alexandria of Artistic Temperament.

HE HAD YIELDED TO WANDERLUST

Left His Home in Chicago, and Traveled Through the West.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, March 11.—Relatives of Walter F. Schultz, the former Chicago artist, who was found dead near Alexandria, Va., with his throat cut, scout the theory of suicide and declare their belief that he was murdered. These relatives say that although the young artist acted strangely at times, this was due to Bohemian habits, and the irresponsibility of genius.

They are much disturbed that the suicide theory has been even considered, because, they aver, he wrote home regularly and none of his letters gave the least indication of despondency, or dissatisfaction in the slightest degree.

A little more than a year ago, responding to the call of wanderlust, Schultz left home for a long trip with ease and palette. He went first to Denver, where he worked for a time in an art store, while he pursued one of the picturesque region thereabouts at odd times.

Goes to Pacific Coast.

Then he drifted out to the Pacific coast, stopping wherever his fancy dictated, and picking up ideas and making sketches on the way. He spent most of the winter in California, and took a trip through Oregon and up into British Columbia.

With the inauguration as his goal, Schultz came East by the Southern route. He stopped for a time in New Orleans and there did considerable work. Some four weeks ago he wrote from New Orleans to his sister, Mrs. Almore Gillette, that he was going to Washington. She thinks he arrived in Washington two or three weeks ago, although she heard nothing definite from him after the New Orleans letter. He never gave any street address, and always had his mail directed to the general delivery.

Members of Schultz's family think it strange that the Washington police have not been able to locate his boarding place, since he must have been in the city some days before his body was found near Alexandria. They think some light could be shed on the case if his trunk could be found.

Was Born in Chicago.

Schultz was born in Chicago in 1878, the son of O. F. Schultz. From childhood he was "different" from other boys, early displaying talent which manifested itself in artistic endeavor. He had some early instruction in painting, but his work was spontaneous and original. When he had attained some little rank as an artist he became student at the Art Institute of Chicago, where there are now several products of his brush.

He got good prices for his paintings and never lacked ready money, his relatives say. They said that he probably had a considerable sum when he arrived in Washington.

SEEK MURDER CLUES IN CAPITAL CITY

Chief of Police Goods, of Alexandria, still reticent as to his theories as to the case of Walter F. Schultz, who was found dead in a field near the Virginia city several days ago, abandoned his search for clues in the vicinity of that city today and sent Policeman Fantson to Washington to investigate here.

The chief's search of Hooffs Run was fruitless and the knife which he thought might be found there, and which might prove to have been the weapon used to kill Schultz, did not materialize.

The following letter was received by Goods this morning from A. E. Gillette, of Sioux City, Iowa, a brother-in-law of the victim:

"Will you kindly mail report in connection with the death of Walter Schultz to his father, O. F. Schultz, 137 Grace street Chicago; also newspapers with details of the case, with instructions from Chicago with reference to body and possessions."

The body of Schultz was sent to his father's Chicago address last night. The three men arrested yesterday and held on suspicion have been released by the police.

DR. EDWARD GRIGGS LECTURES ON MUSIC

The fourth of a series of six lectures by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs under the auspices of the Washington Playground Association, was delivered last evening at All Souls' Church, Dr. Griggs spoke on "The Meaning and Function of Music."

Beginning with a discussion of the natural music—the wind in the forest, the dashing of the waves on the seashore, Dr. Griggs led up to a comparison of music with architecture, and finally illustrated the limit to which the interpretation of music can be pushed by relating an example of how in his presence a friend compared Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" to the Greek dramas.

An interesting discussion was participated in by several in the audience after the lecture, and Dr. Griggs answered a number of questions.

URGES ISOLATION OF CONSUMPTIVES

Isolation of all patients in the advanced stages of tuberculosis is urged by Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, director of the Henry Phipps Institute, of Philadelphia.

In an address before the local Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, at the home of former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry, yesterday afternoon, Dr. Flick emphasized the danger of contagion.

Dr. F. Freeman Smith, chairman of the educational committee of the local association, told of the work of that body. Dr. Smith gave a dinner to Dr. Flick at his home, 1808 Massachusetts avenue northwest, in the evening. Invited to meet the guest were Surgeon General George M. Sternberg, Dr. Sterling Purdie, Dr. J. B. Nichols, Dr. Charles W. Richardson, Dr. John D. Thomas, Dr. B. M. Randolph, Dr. G. N. Acker, Dr. J. D. Morgan, Dr. A. S. Adams, Dr. E. A. Ballock, Dr. George M. Kober, and Prof. Alexander T. Stuart, superintendent of public schools.

YOUNG MASSEUSE GETS FORTUNE OF STRANGER



MISS CECELIA KATHERINE KENNEDY.

Responds to Dying Appeal of Woman Customer and Is Rewarded With Stocks, Bonds, Cash, and Jewelry.

(Continued from First Page.)

time she ran away with a young man with whom she had been in love before her marriage. Her fortune was sufficient for both, and she had made successful investments, but after a few weeks she was deserted by this man. Her family had disowned her and she found herself alone in the world.

The woman went to Miss Kennedy for treatment for her nerves and after her recovery she continued to show a deep interest in Miss Kennedy. For the past few years she lived in Baltimore and would frequently send for Miss Kennedy to come to that city. She usually went over and spent a short time with her customer, although the friendship seemed largely on the side of the latter.

Receives Telegram.

Last Saturday morning Miss Kennedy received a telegram urging her to come to Baltimore at once. She did not go until Monday, when, upon arriving at the apartments occupied by the woman, she learned that the latter was ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital. When Miss Kennedy arrived at the hospital she found the woman dying.

She was still conscious, however, and talked with Miss Kennedy about her affairs. She made out a check in favor of Miss Kennedy for her balance in bank, and gave her the keys of her safe deposit box, which had been close friends before she brought trouble on herself, but of those she had pleaded to come to her when she was dying. Miss Kennedy was the only one who responded.

WOULD OSCAR GIVE US THE BEST? HE WOULD

NEW YORK, March 11.—Would Mr. Hammerstein, the impresario of Thirty-eighth street, see the repertoire for the Flatiron building? Would he? Would Mary Garden let her name be used in print? He would. She has.

Would the only Oscar tell the reporters for the benefit of the city editor and others whether or not the only real true song-birds west of the Atlantic ocean and Broadway are to appear in the National Auditorium in Washington, and whether or not Mr. Hammerstein wishes to obtain control of that auditorium?

Mr. Hammerstein would, only he thought the reporter too young. "I would give the finest opera in the country in Washington if I could go there. Not for me would be the cheap opera. It is only the very finest productions. Look at my Manhattan Opera House," and the reporter looked at my Philadelphia opera house," and the reporter went because he couldn't see it too. "Look at most anything and then say do I not produce the very best opera in this country."

"I would have all the great singers, Mary Garden—the great Mary Garden—

filled up, and gave \$500 to a maid servant who had been with her several years. The woman died last Monday evening. Miss Kennedy telegraphed the woman's family of her death and the disposition she had made of her fortune and effects, telling them that she would not claim anything without their consent. Last night Miss Kennedy received a letter from the girl's people declaring they would have nothing that ever belonged to her and did not care to have anything to do with the whole matter. Miss Kennedy, in the meantime, had attended to having the body shipped to the woman's home in the North.

Goes to Shoreham.

Miss Kennedy has moved to the Shoreham. She has placed the entire affair in the hands of a lawyer, and will endeavor to get the estate straightened out at the earliest possible moment. At present she has no idea of the amount of the estate. Miss Kennedy will go to Baltimore in a few days to attend to selling the furnishings of the apartment or re-leasing it.

Expected Defeat.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, now that the noted case, is ended, do not attempt to conceal the fact that they had fully investigated, and thoroughly discussed the oil tariff schedules which formed a basis for the Government's prosecution, and had reached an almost unanimous decision that a conviction would be absolutely impossible.

Friends of the Interstate Commerce Commission are using the rebate case as an illustration of the embarrassments which might arise should President Taft secure from Congress legislation which would take from the Commission the power to investigate rates and hear testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the entire prosecution in Chicago was based upon the evidence secured under the direction of the Commissioner of Corporations Garfield. These friends also maintain that the body that is familiar with railroad legislation and all questions affecting railroad management should have the final say in any prosecution which should be conducted under the laws which it is aiming to have enforced.

OZARK AND TONAPAH NAMES OF WARSHIPS

Announcement is made at the Navy Department today of the change in the name of the monitors Arkansas and Nevada. The Arkansas, in future, will be known as the Ozark. The Nevada will be known as the Tonapah.

Two of the all-big-gun Dreadnoughts which are to be constructed will bear the names of the States of Arkansas and Nevada. The Ozark is named in honor of the Ozark range of mountains in the State of Arkansas, while the Tonapah honors the news and thriving mining town of that name.

INDIGESTION FATAL

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 11.—Algerman John J. Francis, while preparing to go to New York to inspect fire hose for the common council, had an attack of acute indigestion and died before a doctor could reach him. A wife and three children survive.

MAY NOT ABANDON ITS TRUST BUSTING

Department of Justice Refuses to Confirm Reports. Chicago Cases.

GOT A VALENTINE FROM PRESIDENT

Invited to Write to Traveler in the Heart of Africa Hunting.

The Department of Justice is not prepared to subscribe to reports that it has reached a definite decision to drop certain "trust busting" suits, but the new Attorney General has made it clear to his callers that he will, at the earliest possible moment, acquaint himself with the details of the prosecutions so that he may outline the future policy of the department.

It is maintained at the Department that the sudden ending of the Standard Oil rebate case in the district court at Chicago can be considered in no wise as an "abandonment," because the Government had pushed the action to the limit and had submitted all the evidence that was in its possession or that it had reason to suppose could be obtained. Because the court did not consider it sufficient to warrant an instruction of conviction to the jury, was a matter entirely beyond the control of the law officers of the Government, it is plainly pointed out.

Department Notified.

The Department of Justice has just been notified of the postponement. Although it is stated that the later date was fixed in response to an appeal from the attorneys of the Standard Oil Company, there is no doubt the additional time granted will prove very acceptable to the new Attorney General and enable him to direct the arguments along the line he has in mind.

It has been explained today that the call late yesterday afternoon of Chairman and Chief Justice of the Interstate Commerce Commission upon Attorney General Wickersham was purely for the purpose of passing their respects to the new head of a department with whom they have to work in very close relation, but it is understood that advantage was taken of the opportunity for a thorough discussion of the Standard Oil rebate case.

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AWFUL RASH ALL OVER BOY'S BODY

Weeping Eczema Kept Spreading on Little Sufferer—A Score of Treatments Prove Dismal Failures—Grateful Father Tells of CURE ACHIEVED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"It gives me great pleasure to express my deep gratitude in appreciation of the incalculable benefit that the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent did my little boy. He had an awful rash all over his body and the doctor said it was eczema. It was terrible and used to water awfully. Any place the water went it would form another sore and it would become crusted. A score or more physicians failed utterly and dismally in their efforts to remove the trouble. Then I was told to use the Cuticura Remedies. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and before we had used half the Resolvent I could see a change in him. In about two months he was entirely well. When people see him now they ask, 'What did you get to cure your baby?' and all we can say is, 'It was the Cuticura Remedies.' So in us Cuticura will always have firm and warm friends. George F. Lambert, 133 West Centre St., Mahanoy City, Pa., September 26 and November 4, 1907."

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE Rely on Cuticura Remedies.

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. When necessary, by Cuticura Resolvent (liquid or pills) for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for eczemas, irritations and inflammations, for cleaning the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for baby rashes, itching and chafings, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Guaranteed absolutely pure. Cuticura Soap (25c), Ointment (50c), Resolvent (50c), and Chocolate Coated Pills (25c), are sold throughout the world by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A. Sole Proprietors, 137 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

Gets a Valentine.

That happened several times, the small boy generally getting a little conversation with the President as the latter drove slowly by. On St. Valentine's day Russell received a long autograph letter from the President, by messenger from the White House—a Valentine letter. The President had written a little story for his boy friend, told something about the animals he was going to see in Africa, wished he could take Russell along, and wound up with the hope that Russell would write to him while in the Dark Continent.

And Russell is working all the time on his spelling and writing, getting ready to produce the "most wonderful letter" he ever sent into the wilds of Africa. Of course he's going to write to his friend, Mr. Roosevelt.

Part, to Meet Again.

"Mr. Taft's too fat," replied the boy, whereat the President was overcome with laughter. He finally gave the boy his picture with an autograph on it, and said:

"Now, you live up on Sixteenth street, and you tell me you've always noticed me when I ride out that way. After this I'll be looking out for you, and will expect you to wave your hand to me as I ride past."

Three days afterward the President drove past in his carriage, and Russell was in the street playing hockey. He looked up, caught sight of the President, and audibly waved his hockey stick.

"Don't you have wave your big stick at me," laughed the President. Russell dropped the stick and waved his hand instead.

Returns to White House.

He went home and said never a word. Four or five days later he ran away from home in the middle of the day and turned up at the front door of the White House.

"I want to see the President," he told the chief usher.

"But he's too busy now," was the reply.

"You just see Russell McAllister here, and he'll let me see him," replied the boy confidently.

The ushers didn't know what to do, and the President was notified. As a result the boy was shown into the executive presence.

Russell wrote his name for the President and told all about himself. He was deliciously frank.

"I'm awfully sorry you're going away and won't be President any longer," he said. "I like you better than Mr. Taft."

"How's that?" demanded Mr. Roosevelt, much amused.

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