

WOMAN'S PARTY TO PLAN FINAL EFFORT

To make plans for the final drive on the Senate to obtain the one remaining vote necessary for victory before March 4, the National Woman's Party has planned a big suffrage demonstration, starting here next Sunday afternoon at the National Theater.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York, will preside. Women prominent in suffrage work will address the meeting, which will also be attended by delegates from all parts of the country. They are arriving daily.

THAW GIVEN NO LIBERTIES, SAYS HEAD OF ASYLUM

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11.—Dr. E. F. Fuller, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, declared here that Harry K. Thaw has no liberty whatever, except such as is sanctioned and ordered by the court. The doctor declared that Thaw had never left the institution except once, and that was on Thanksgiving Day, by the order of the court.

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Property Sold In \$150,000 Deal.



Harry Wardman Makes Sale of Four-story Property at 607 14th Street.

MRS. JULIET KLEIST IS TO MARRY AGAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Juliet Breitung Kleist, daughter of the millionaire banker and shipbuilder, who, according to court records, was married and divorced, is to be married again. She is to be married to Herbert Richter, of East Williston, Long Island, the ceremony to take place today at St. Thomas' Church.

As was the case with her first husband, Mrs. Kleist later obtained a divorce from Kleist at Reno, and the father of the girl was at once sued for \$250,000, Kleist claiming alienation of affections.

At the trial Kleist said that Miss Breitung made the first advance to him in Marquette, Mich. She sent her maid to him, he said, asking him to meet her. He refused at first, but consented when she persisted, he declared.

"You shouldn't be so cold, you should have met me," he testified. He explained to the court that he was a "sort of greenhorn, but I really had come to love Juliet and so I did hug and kiss her."

VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY IS SOLD

Through a realty transaction just completed, involving considerable downtown property, Harry Wardman has sold to Albert Carry the four-story building at 607 Fourteenth street. The transaction was in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

The property sold is in the heart of the business district of Washington, it is now occupied by the Cushman Cafe and is located on Fourteenth near F street.

Through the deal Mr. Carry has transferred to Harry Wardman seven other business properties in various parts of the city. The properties are all used for business purposes and are located at 532 Eighth street southeast, 227 Seventh street southwest, 2035 K street, 2401 I street, 902 Eighth street southeast, 2326 H street and the business house at the northwest corner of Thirteenth and H streets northeast.

It is understood that the Cushman Cafe will continue to occupy the Fourteenth street property. Negotiations are under way involving the resale of the seven other properties acquired by Mr. Wardman in the deal.

The transaction is indicative of considerable activity in downtown real estate in Washington. Real estate men believe that the market for such property is on the verge of a boom. That there have not been more sales of business property recently is attributed to a dearth in available properties for sale, rather than any decrease in prospective purchasers. One of the most potent reasons for this condition is the great number of long-time leases held by downtown tenants.

Values are fair in Washington downtown property. There has been little, if any, inflation in the prices asked because of war-time conditions. This fact is true notwithstanding a constant and continuing demand for such property. Real estate men see no decrease in this demand, and believe that as quickly as building materials are again available at something near the normal prices the construction of new business buildings is certain to begin.

STOKOWSKI THRILLS IN TONE MEMORIAL

The second concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski, at the National Theater yesterday afternoon, made its impress by a solemn and beautiful memorial, in tone, as a tribute to our soldiers and sailors fallen in the war. It was the "Marche" from the "Indian Suite," in which Mr. Stokowski gave a noble expression of the stoic and unselfish spirit that went out from America to join the heroes of all crusades.

In this primal music of our greatest composer there was much that seemed most fitting to express such a tribute, with its deep plaintive tone, vibrant in intensity, and yet unadorned in its absolute simplicity. It spoke, in tone made eloquent by the instrument, of the broad virgin lands of this vast country as though their stalwart force had been shed upon the race of men whose ancestors had bravely chosen to be the cradle of their latest valor.

Heartfelt Import.

The atmosphere that suited this rich tone memorial seemed to have been summoned from the players with all the beauty and the power that one's country stands for to her native sons. Following it it did the simple and noble playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," this "tribute" held a heartfelt import.

Mrs. Povia Frish, the Danish soprano who was the soloist of the concert, was so hampered by a cold that one could not judge of her voice; but even so, her style and feeling and, above all, the breadth and command of that great apostrophe to the sun, "Hymne au Soleil," by Alexandre Georges, proclaimed her an artist of high worth. She gave also the noble aria from Cesar Franck's "Redemption," and a lovely composition by Deparc, "L'Invitation au Voyage," in all of which the orchestra gave descriptive settings of exquisite quality.

The symphony was the Berlioz "Harold in Italy," played here for the second time within a few weeks. Although somewhat tedious as a composition, Mr. Stokowski put into it a rustic character of such fascinating diversity among the various voices of the orchestra, and the solo viola as played by Emile Ferir was so musical and so significantly "in the picture" that its execution far exceeded its content.

Made His Viola Sing.

M. Ferir made his viola sing with rare, rich beauty, or again he depicted rural scenes with strange and graphic tonalities, quaint in their local color, while the orchestra told of this rugged pilgrimage of Byron's hero in the "Marche" of Tchaikowsky, an interesting weaving of the parts in the "Serenade," that held a Beethoven beauty and was brought to a rare close.

The finale was the great "Marche Slave" of Tchaikowsky. It shows Leopold Stokowski's great dynamic power over his players, its oriental plaintive depth and its inspiring gaiety being broadly contrasted, while the national imprint of this emotional people was grippingly given with at once a tragic revel, or again a romance dance, interrupted with an ominous note of doom, or brought high and triumphant in the pealing out of the Russian national hymn. The life and the lure of this orchestra is never more greatly shown than when Leopold Stokowski interprets Tchaikowsky.

J. MacB.

Flowers Make Good Gifts.

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SHIPYARD WORK OFFERED DISCHARGED SERVICE MEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Submarine Boat Corporation has made an offer of employment at its Newark Bay shipyard to enlisted men of the army and navy who have received their discharges.

Experience in shipwork will not be necessary, as the men will be given the benefit of the training school, which will make them fit for various trades in from four to six weeks. About fifty cents an hour is paid at the yard during the training for riveting, bolting up, reaming, caulking and other work.

Many men are needed and they may apply at the employment office of the yard, or by letter.

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SAYS AUSTRIANS SACKED BELGRADE BEFORE LEAVING

GENEVA, Dec. 11.—The Austrians before the evacuation completely sacked Belgrade, according to Deputy

Pavise, of Croatia, who arrived here today.

Pavise said that not a fourth of the Serbian population remains in the capital. Only the walls of the royal palace are standing. The railway line between Belgrade and Nish was destroyed.

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