

SOLO OF DR. X  
THE FRESHM

Cultured Amnesia Victim Found  
By Family After Three  
Years' Search.

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Jan. 11.—"Dr. X," the highly educated and cultured amnesia victim, whose lost identity excited nation-wide interest, was identified here today by his son as Dr. John L. Brand, sixty-four, a prominent physician and scientist, who disappeared from his home, in Worcester, Mass., in March, 1917.

Son Identifies Him.

The identification, which took place in the parlor of Rev. J. T. Benley, was given a description of "Dr. X," was made by Louis Comdr. Charles L. Brand, U. S. N., who lives in Philadelphia. Commander Brand obtained leave and hurried here after seeing in the newspapers a description of "Dr. X," which was virtually a word-picture of his missing father.

Does Not Remember Son.

There was a hush among the newspapermen and others in the room as the aged man of mystery made what was very evidently a supreme effort to concentrate his mind and cause it to clutch from its vague shadows memory of the other. He grew pale and his breath came in panting gasps, while his eyes in their fixed stare sought to see what his memory refused to reveal.

Aware of Affliction.

Dr. Brand was fully aware that he was a victim of amnesia, and his scientific mind, orderly in every respect, save that of memory, had been working methodically in a patient endeavor to recall his identity and the names of relatives and friends. He retained certain facts, such as the Titanic disaster, the fact that he was an Oxford graduate, a physician, and that he had devoted more time to research than to medical practice.

CRIME BOARD DEFFENDS  
JAIL HANGING PARTY

Declares Enforced Convict Spectators Have Learned Great Moral Lesson.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Semi-official commendation of compelling hardened criminals to view hangings was contained in a report by the Chicago Crime Commission, Sheriff C. W. Peters aroused a storm of public criticism a week ago when a hanging here was an object lesson.

"DRYS" TO CELEBRATE.

The Methodist Churches of the District are taking an active interest in the services celebrating the eighteenth constitutional amendment providing for national prohibition, to be observed Sunday, January 18, in the pulpits of Washington.

BECOMES EXAMINER.

Miss Louise Blodgett is the first woman of the District to win an appointment as an examiner of life saving in the American Red Cross.

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of culture, whose  
identification by his son  
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FEAR GRIPS BRIDE  
WHO AIDED SLAYING

Mrs. O'Dell, Who Helped Husband Kill Betrayer, Loses Defiant Poise.

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The other is: "If Jim goes to the chair I want to go, too."

Has Quality of "Gameness."

She says this stoutly, but a frightened look that creeps into her eyes and a distinct quiver that comes to her underlip betray an inward shrinking from a perhaps none too definitely comprehended horror. It is not, therefore, the courage of despair that prompts her willingness to see the play out with her husband regardless of the nature of the climax.

Her Story of Killing.

Here is Mrs. Odell's story of the killing taken up at a point where she, her husband, who had posed as an officer to get Kneip, were being driven with Kneip into the suburbs in a taxicab.

She Struck Him With File.

The three left the cab in the country, O'Dell menacing Kneip with a revolver, and walked away from the roadside. Mrs. O'Dell carried a heavy file. She continued:

Kneip Puts Up Fight.

At this time Kneip, who heretofore had apparently made no attempt at defense, put up a fight to save himself from further castration.

Rather Death Than Jail.

"We may have done wrong, but no one knows except Mr. Love and our lawyer what that man tried to do to me. It is terrible to kill anyone—"

DAIRY SOCIALIST  
SCHOOL TALK

New York Call Editor Prohibited  
From Speaking in  
Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Another step in the Socialist feud was taken here today when C. W. Ervin, managing editor of the New York Call, a Socialist newspaper, was denied the privilege of speaking this afternoon in public school No. 84 of Brooklyn by Eugene C. Gibney, director of community centers of the board of education.

His Reasons.

Ervin, with Frederick Roy Martin, assistant manager of the Associated Press, and Bruce Bliven, one of the editors of the New York Globe, was to have appeared before the Brooklyn civic forum at the State University on "The Press and Public Opinion."

Denies Criminal Acts.

Ervin denied that the Call is guilty of any criminal act. He styled the litigation of the paper against the Postoffice Department as a suit similar to many instituted by other commercial organizations to test the legality of the department's action.

Gathering is Orderly.

The gathering was orderly and the big squad of police reserves had little to do. When a captain of police warned the speakers that they must use only English, Claessens replied:

"I'm a Revolutionist," Claessens Says.

"I'm a revolutionist," Claessens continued, explaining he favored the "socialist international revolution." "We do not favor bloodshed, but a revolution of ideas. Violence only will be used when constitutional methods fail."

Disapproval of the act of the New York Legislature in depriving the five elected Socialist representatives of their seats was voiced here tonight by Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Issue Joint Statement.

The charge was made in a joint statement issued in reply to the Lusk committee's attempt to repudiate the original charges of the Socialists.

"Wrong," Declares Gov. Smith.

"If the majority party at present in control of the assembly possesses information that leads them to believe that these men are hostile to our form of government and would overthrow it by processes subversive of law and order, these charges in due time should have been presented to the legislature, and these men tried by orderly process."

222 NURSES DECORATED.

No better proof of the bravery and skill of American Red Cross nurses is found than records of the War Department made public today which show that 222 of their number were awarded decorations or citations from the United States and various foreign governments.

MT. LESSEN IN ERUPTION

REDDING, Cal., Jan. 10.—Mt. Lassen, famed for forty-five minutes yesterday, emitting white steaming clouds. There were eruptions enough to indicate volcanic activity below.

Ousted N. Y. Assebmymen Who Fight for Seats



Here are the five Socialist assemblymen barred from taking their seats in the New York State legislature. From left to right: Charles Solomon, second term; Louis Waldman, second term; Samuel Orr, second term, and August Claessens, up for his third term. In the inset is shown Samuel A. De Witt. A storm of protest has been aroused throughout the country by the action of the New York State assembly in barring the Socialist members. Many prominent men have expressed opinions denouncing the action.

America Fleeced and Exploited by  
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SAY BRITISH TOOK  
U. S. CONTRACTS

Deposed Socialists Accuse Service Agent of Pilfering Valuable Papers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The charge that E. P. Wathan, head of the British secret service in the United States, acting under protection of the Lusk committee, seized copies of tentative contracts for \$100,000,000 worth of business that the Russian soviet government wanted to place with American concerns and sent them to England where they were used for the benefit of British interests, was made last night by the five suspended Socialist assemblymen.

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Held Big Contracts.

"And does the Senator know," continues the statement, "that tentative contracts of American business firms with the soviet government were in possession of Mr. Nathan and that these contracts cover a proposed business deal in the sum of close to \$100,000,000?"

LADY ASTOR GIVES THANKS.

MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 11.—Lady Nancy Astor, the American-born woman recently elected to the British Parliament and the first woman ever to sit in that body, has given a message of thanks to the women of Canada and the United States for their cordial moral support.

Asserts America Should Not Discard Traditions to Uphold European Politics.

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closely allied to her? Today she can still prevent such a coalition.

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Whoever builds his fortunes upon the misfortunes of others, will, in the very moment of highest enjoyment, feel upon his back the leader's weight of a corpse, cold and stiff, which he cannot shake off.

Greedy Must Not Be Pilot.

Neither in the social nor in the international policies of the United States must the greed of rich heirs become the motor or the selfishness of individuals, the pilot of the national will.

strengthen them that the ignoble ones will never again be able to rise in superiority; thither points the compass of enlightened humanity.

A tremendous work of awakening and educating lies ahead. Ancestors and offspring, the voice of blooming life and the dying glance of the fallen hero on distant battlefield; all these sound a solemn warning against lazy complacency.

Will an American Senator speak tomorrow in this sense and spirit? If so, a monument whose white body will never wither is assured him in the memory of mankind!

Cleanse It of Defects.

To cleanse and rid it of these defects, and to ennoble it so that beauty and grandeur—that is the call of sacred duty to every one in the new world.

For it alone has today the untouched strength, the prestige, and the power for spreading, mastering and perfecting that thought—it has everything necessary to cleanse, purify and heal the world.

Without the new world any league of nations would be but a torso, a makeshift born of emergency and need, lacking the organs that are indispensable to vital work.

In such a league those people which defeat has reduced to proletarian status, and which are now greedily gathering about Russia's sources of raw materials, would soon win the upper hand, no matter how thoroughly bound and gagged they may now appear.

Only a Truce.

A peace treaty not ratified by the United States would be only a truce, a phalanx peace.

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SOVIET ENVOY WANTS PROBE

Ludwig Martens to Appear Before Senate Committee, Eager for Investigation.

Expressing the hope that the "whole uncolored truth about Russia" would be brought out by the Senate subcommittee investigating Russian propaganda in the United States, Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet "ambassador" to the United States, gave assurance today that he would appear before the committee Monday.

Has Friendly Spirit.

In a statement issued from his headquarters at the Hotel Lafayette, Martens expressed confidence that a fair and thorough investigation will dispel the bitterness artificially created against the workers of Russia.

"We only know that relations will be established sooner or later, and if my presence is not desired in America somebody else will be the medium received by the United States Government as the establishment of such relations. If I can in any way lay the foundation for these relations I shall have fulfilled my mission."

Ready for Deportation.

Mr. Martens said he would lay before the Senate committee evidence in his possession regarding the expenditure of American loans to the Russian government. Of \$187,000,000 so loaned, Mr. Martens charges Boris Eshmetoff, Kerevsky representative, with responsibility for squandering \$80,000,000.

SHIP SUNK BY MINE; 700 REPORTED LOST

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