

# Summer Camp Death Mystery Is Solved by Rupert Hughes

## Readers Follow with Excited Interest Noted Author's Development of Tragic Case of Clelia Blakeney, Found Frozen in Lake at Mountain Resort; Tells Dramatic Story in Great Novel, "Beauty," Now Running in The Red Book Magazine.

The deep seclusion of the Adirondack forests is giving up one of the strangest and most thrillingly tragic stories of the century. Clelia Blakeney, society favorite and amateur actress of exceptional talent, celebrated for beauty and a native wit, is dead in singular and puzzling circumstances. The most painstaking search long failed to reveal trace of any clue to the cause of death.

Miss Blakeney's dead body, clad only in a silk night dress, and her hair loose and flying as if she were running in the wind, was found in all its natural loveliness imprisoned in the ice close by the shore of one of much-frequented mountain lakes.

Lying beneath the frozen surface of the lake, her face turned to the sky and her hands folded upon her bosom, with only a small wound upon her brow to suggest possible murder, the girl's body was discovered by a rich young Texas mine-owner named Larrick, one of the guests at the camp.

Blizzard Hinders Search Between the time of Miss Blakeney's strange disappearance and the startling discovery of her body locked in the ice, a blizzard raged through the mountains. A desperate search was begun for her as soon as she was missed, but the ferocity of the winter storm greatly hindered the quest of those who beat the mountain trails and on snowshoes carried the search to other camps.

The Texan, Larrick, nearly lost his life in struggling through the blinding blizzard and was himself saved from being lost by Miss Nancy Fleet of New York, who is famous as an outdoors-woman. After repeated failure to find any trace of Miss Blakeney in the mountains, Larrick turned to the lake. At the first visit it yielded no trace of the missing girl.

Visiting it again at a point where the wind, sweeping around a point of land, had swept away the snow near the shore, he came unexpectedly upon the ghostly vision of the missing girl. Days had passed since her disappearance, and her slender figure was encased as solidly in the clear ice as a gem in its matrix.

Body in Ice Casket Finding it impossible to chop the ice away from the figure which it imprisoned, a huge, oblong block was sawed from the lake's surface and conveyed to the camp, where it was left in the low temperature outdoors. Leaning against the rough walls of a huge log cabin, this ghastly memento of a mysterious tragedy presented a picture probably never before seen.

The dead girl appeared as one asleep in a glass cage. Her silken nightgown seemed to ripple about her figure, clearly outlining it in all its frail beauty, yet never suggesting that it bore even a featherweight's pressure from the encasing crystal. Through the ice, little flawed and therefore well nigh perfectly transparent, the small wound on the forehead could be examined, but it told nothing except to the speculative mind.

The snow-filled trails and the banked and drifted premises had yielded not the faintest hint as to what manner, foul or accidental, Miss Blakeney came to her death. It is accepted as a fact that she died on the first day of the storm, probably early in the morning before it came roaring down out of the north to blanket the mountains.

Not Seen On Tragic Day Miss Blakeney was not seen on the day of her disappearance, so far as is known. She was one of a numerous party which, because of the mild weather, had lingered at the remote camp long past the usual time of departure for New York and its urban gaiety. For party included, besides Miss Blakeney, Mrs. Roanthe, the owner of the camp and hostess of the party; Larrick, Roy Cockendall, whose domestic unhappiness has long been a topic of sympathetic gossip with his set; Burnley, the painter of winter landscapes; Randal, the sculptor; Miss Fleet, Norry Frewin, who was responsible for the presence of Larrick, and the various guides, chauffeurs, and other servants usually found in a pretentious mountain camp.

All these, except two or three employees who were to be left to care for the camp, were prepared to return to New York on the day of Miss Blakeney's disappearance, word having arrived of the approaching storm. The camp, fifteen miles from a railroad, is easily accessible in the summer and autumn, but when heavy snow falls it is cut off from civilization.

Maid Discovers Disappearance On the morning of the intended breaking up of camp Miss Blakeney's maid carried breakfast to the noted beauty's room. Her attention was attracted by the disappearance of Miss Blakeney's clothes were in the room, just as she had left them, the maid said, when she undressed the night before. Her pet dog was in his usual place, sleeping on a silk skirt.

A wide-open window, through which blew a winter wind to chill the room beyond comfort for sleeping, tempted the room's only chance from its usual condition. However, it did not at first attract attention. The disappearance of Miss Blakeney's disappearance soon spread to all the cabins occupied by the guests. At first they took her absence seriously. They knew her to be of a mischievous nature and thought she was hiding for the sensation she might be able to make at a time when all were hurrying to get to the railroad before the storm could block the way.

Some knew she preferred staying in the camp to returning to the city, and expressed their regret that she had decided herself to compel the others to go on without her. She would not

# Bernstein Tells of Ford's Peace Ship

(Continued from First Page.) contempt, in France it was regarded with disgust. And in Austria and Germany, where it was watched silently for a time in the hope that it might after all prove a medium for starting peace negotiations, it was also mocked as soon as its impotency and folly became apparent. In the neutral countries it failed to arouse even genuine curiosity.

ALL NATIONS REPRESENTED. I had several talks with Henry Ford. He explained to me that among the thousands of men working in his shops practically all nations were represented, that those working people were relatives of the men in the trenches, that those people felt the horrors of the war keenly and that while the heart-rending cries of the men in the trenches reached the workmen, they also reached him. So he decided to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

I recall how Henry Ford praised his Jewish workmen and pointed out that he could not understand why there should be any discrimination against Jews anywhere. How Madame Rosika Schwimmer, said to be a Hungarian Jewess, who inspired the Ford expedition, when cross-examined by some of the keener newspaper men on the peace ship related the details of how she had convinced the automobile manufacturer and inspired him to undertake the peace mission.

INTRODUCED BY JANE ADDAMS. She said that she was introduced to him by Jane Addams and other prominent American women, and that she talked to him for an hour about the horrors of the war. She then informed him that, together with other representative women of the women's peace conference, held in Holland, she had invited a number of these statesmen had furnished her documents, showing that they were all eager for a peace conference of the neutral nations, and such a peace expedition as she proposed would crystallize peace sentiment as nothing else could.

She said that she then offered to show him some of these documents, but he declined to look at them, saying that he needed no further proof and that he would devote his life and his fortune to the cause of peace. Ford believed everything the woman told him. She told him that the Kings of Europe would welcome him with open arms upon his arrival on the other side. And so Henry Ford was tempted.

TO IMPRESS EUROPE. On the boat the Ford staff was busy preparing a "Who's Who," for publication immediately on reaching Christiania, in order to impress Europe. Henry Ford's official biography was revised and several articles were written for the "Who's Who on the Peace Ship," Henry was described as a "Publicist."

Rosika Schwimmer sent wireless messages from the peace ship to the American minister in Norway, Mr. Schmedemann, asking him to arrange an audience for Ford with the King of Norway. Henry Ford was expecting a royal reception in Europe. But on reaching the shores of cold Norway, he discovered that the American Government had instructed its representatives abroad to have nothing to do with the Ford expedition.

He also learned to his keen disappointment that the King would not receive him. In fact, a statement was published in the Christiania University which was arranged with great difficulty. Mr. Ford had to pay for the dinner in addition to the contribution he was asked to make to the University building fund. It was then that Henry Ford suddenly decided to abandon the sinking peace ship. Without any explanation, without any apology to the men and the women he had invited to accompany him on the peace expedition, he fled secretly, like a coward, returning home while the headless expedition proceeded to Stockholm. He thus made his expedition even more hopeless and ridiculous than it was before.

Desperate appeals with offers of large sums were sent by Mr. Gaston Plantiff, Mr. Ford's manager, to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft, asking them to support the expedition by merely delivering lectures on peace, but they declined. The Rev. Dr. Ake, who was also a member of the expedition, has expressed the belief that Mr. Ford's anti-Semitism is due to his having been duped by Rosika Schwimmer, who is said to be a Hungarian Jewess.

FORD BECAME ILL. "When Ford found that he had been tricked and deceived," says Dr. Ake, "when he found himself a butt and a dupe, he became ill and left the expedition. I suggest now that his blood has been poisoned against the Jewish race by this wretched experience. Agreed, it is narrow-minded and unphilosophical to ascribe to a race the defects of an individual.

"But nobody has ever accused Mr. Ford of being a philosopher. Perhaps it is anti-Semitism at all. Perhaps it is Rosika Schwimmer." Now Henry Ford, the "Publicist," has launched a campaign of anti-Semitic propaganda in this country, blaming his charges upon forged documents, upon German and Russian inventions. Another "Rosika Schwimmer" must have talked to Mr. Ford and explained to him in an hour, or in five minutes, the cause of the world's unrest, the cause of the war and the menace of the so-called international Jew, responsible for all the ills that have befallen the world.

Rosika Schwimmer, the Hungarian Jewess, who ever since the war has been a peace crusader. When it failed, he became embittered. His talk of human kindness turned sour. Now some anti-Semitic "Rosika Schwimmer" must have talked to Mr. Ford and explained to him in an hour, or in five minutes, the cause of the world's unrest, the cause of the war and the menace of the so-called international Jew, responsible for all the ills that have befallen the world.

IMPASSIONED CRUSADE. Who knows? Perhaps someone in

# SLASH DUE IN WAR BUDGETS

—WARWICK Military Policy of New Administration Will Determine Economy, Comptroller Says.

By W. H. ATKINS. International News Service. The military policy of the next Administration will determine the measure of economy to be effected in Government expenditures. Comptroller of the Treasury Walter W. Warwick gave this view today, discussing the Government's business future.

He asserted that as expenditures for armament constitute 93 per cent of all Government expenses, no very large cut can be made in the entire Government outlay without slanting either the military or naval budgets. CIVIC COST IS LOW.

During the last year the expenditures of the Government on account of war and for the national defense amounted to nearly \$5,600,000,000. The civil departments, public works, education, science, and other bureaus were maintained at a cost of 7 per cent of the total Government outlay.

Warwick said it will be impossible, in attempting to effect economies, to make any substantial reduction in expenses incurred in running the civil or other peace establishments. It will be possible, he said, to coordinate activities and regroup certain activities with a constant saving in the aggregate, as compared with the overwhelming percentage of total Government funds spent for war or for purposes directly related to war projects.

"Change in military policy is essential to a substantial reduction," the Comptroller said. The future need, he contends, is a national budget independent and centralized control of public accounts and public purchases and reorganization of executive departments. Adoption of the budget system, he said, will be the most important reform in financial administration of the Government in a hundred years.

Until the budget system is in operation, and the Government is put upon a fixed business basis, the Comptroller maintained that "red tape," cost-plus contracting, and other "illeged excuses for inefficiency," will have but little marked influence upon Government efficiency.

War construction contracts made on the cost-plus basis, which aroused attacks in Congress, were defended by the Comptroller. He further said that a great deal of the "red tape" observed in Government administration is necessary under present standards, for adequate checking and balancing of accounts.

Non-partisan reorganization of Government bureaus was urged by the Comptroller as a necessary means to be worked out by a joint commission representing both branches of Congress.

Review of war contracts made on the cost-plus basis has convinced the Comptroller that no large amount of dishonesty was practiced by contractors, and said that if enormous outlays were made under conditions apparently not justified, it probably was due to authorization granted to contractors by men holding office, and wielding sufficient authority to extend or alter existing contracts.

The Comptroller said the war had shown the futility of attempting to run private business establishments, as for example the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

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She wears the BLOWING OF THE LOCOMOTIVE WHISTLE, the FRANTIC RINGING OF THE ENGINEER'S BELL, the GRINDING OF THE WHEELS, still she will not move from the track, she says: "There is time enough yet! I'm all right now," until at last DOWN SHE GOES CRUSHED and writhing beneath the ruthless iron horse.

I almost hear you say THIS WOMAN WAS A "FOOL," but WHAT DO YOU SAY OF the woman who disregards nature's warnings of IMPENDING ILLNESS, which in many cases are just as plain as those given by the fast approaching locomotive.

For example, in iron starvation of your blood, Nature may loudly bellow the SHORTHNESS OF BREATH or HEART PALPITATION; she blows the whistle of WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS and PALENESS with a long, sharp, shrill sound; you hear the grinding wheels of HEADACHES, PAINS ACROSS THE BACK, DISTURBED DIGESTION, etc., but you go right on until at last you often collapse with a bad case of NERVOUS PROSTRATION or perhaps pernicious anemia may sink its claws into your system, and in your WEAKENED, WORNOUT CONDITION you contract some serious illness, like pneumonia, fever, or kidney trouble.

It is the iron in your blood that helps it take nourishment from your food and change it into LIVING CELLS and TISSUE. Without iron from time to time to help enrich her blood, your stomach trouble, when it isn't that at all—simply eat less and take iron. It is the iron in your blood that PUTS COLOR INTO YOUR CHEEKS and gives you the strength and vigor that MAKES YOUR EYES BRIGHT AND SPARKLING. Without iron in your blood a woman soon commences to look PALE, OLD and HAGGARD and loses that FRESHNESS OF GIRLHOOD BEAUTY.

Indoor life, over-eating and modern methods of cookery are sapping the iron from the blood of hundreds of thousands of women. Our forefathers, to whom history refers as a NATION OF RED BLOODED AMERICANS, ate the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and other coarse foods, rich in strength giving organic iron, which the modern woman does not get. This helped make our ancestors strong, sturdy men and women of "blood and iron" who could stand hardships and face dangers which would quickly kill most modern people.

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