

# DR. MUCK AND BOSTON SOCIETY GIRL RENEW AMAZING ROMANCE BLASTED BY HIS DEPORTATION

Rosamond Young, Formerly of Boston, Is Now in Munich, International Cables Report, Ready to Wed Former Symphony Orchestra Conductor, Whose Love Letters to Her Not Only Revealed the Fact That He Was Preparing to Divorce His Wife, But Also Uncovered the Nature of His Duties as an Emissary of the Kaiser in This Country.



MISS ROSAMOND YOUNG.

**BOSTON, Oct. 22.** NEWS of the engagement of Miss Rosamond Young, a wealthy and talented young Boston woman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Young, of Milton and Duxbury, to Dr. Karl Muck, former conductor of Boston Symphony Orchestra, is daily expected from Germany as the result of society gossip that came overseas yesterday.

It is no secret that Miss Young has been for months in Munich, where Dr. Muck is conducting a celebrated orchestra. Miss Young, whose name figured prominently with Dr. Muck's in investigations by the Department of Justice officials during the war, sailed for Europe in May, soon after word was received here of the death on April 14 of Mrs. Muck in Germany.

### WROTE LOVE LETTER.

In one of the Muck letters seized by Department of Justice agents at the home of Miss Young in Milton, Dr. Muck is alleged to have written to Miss Young as follows:

"It will be only a very short time when our gracious kaiser will act upon my request and recall me to Berlin. Once there, through the good offices of my beloved friend, Minister Schmidt, our kaiser will be prevailed upon to see the benefit to the fatherland in my obtaining a divorce and making you my own. Then, darling,

"Please be considerate of

"YOUR KARL."

The host of friends and sympathizers of Miss Young and Dr. Muck in Boston and New England at large are now quoting this passage from Dr. Muck's letter to Miss Young as proof of the rumored plans of the couple to arrange an early marriage in Germany.

In music circles Miss Young's love for the former leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was a matter of common knowledge and much discussed. In spite of this, however, the famous love letters seized by the Federal agents from among Miss Young's private effects came as surprise in society circles.

It was noted that Miss Young went abroad not long after announcements of Mrs. Muck's death. Items published from time to time in the society columns of Boston newspapers stated that Miss Young planned to continue her musical education in Italy, but as a matter of fact, her intimate report

Dr. Muck is reported to have refused a very flattering contract to conduct an orchestra in Madrid. He

is rapidly regaining his old time prestige among music lovers in Germany, and is said to have met with remarkable success since his return from America.

Dr. Muck is sixty-two and is said to have aged because of the ordeal he underwent in this country during the war. Miss Young is twenty-four years of age and beautiful. She is a lyric soprano and was a soloist at symphony concerts while Dr. Muck was conducting. Her father's residence is one of the show places of Milton and the family has a very fine summer home on Powder Point, Duxbury.

Miss Young comes from a prominent American family, the members of which were shocked at the revelations made by the Department of Justice agents when Dr. Muck was interned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on April 3, 1918, "as a dangerous German alien."

Dr. Muck was arrested on a Presidential warrant at his residence in the Back Bay on March 25, 1918, by Federal agents. He was a prisoner in the East Cambridge jail for a week, and was transferred to Fort Oglethorpe, where he was a prisoner for sixteen months.

### SHADOWED DR. MUCK.

Disclosures at the time in Boston showed that Miss Young was thrown in contact with Dr. Muck because of her profound interest in music and that she, in common with a large circle of young American women, admired his musical genius. Miss Young had attended school in Germany. She wrote and sang in German with the ease of a native of Berlin.

Federal agents shadowed Dr. Muck for months before he was arrested. They worked on the theory that he was a personal agent of the Kaiser, who had been sent to this country on a special mission. Dr. Muck claimed Swiss ancestry and entered the country on a Swiss passport. He first came into the limelight as an unpopular alien when he refused to play the "Star Spangled Banner" at a concert in Providence, R. I.

From that time on his path was a thorny one. He was constantly under surveillance by Secret Service men, who appeared to have considerable difficulty in collecting evidence against him. When a certain clew disclosed his alleged love for Miss Young, the trail led to her home and resulted in the seizure of a mass of love letters which became part of the Federal records. The seizure was made in the absence of Miss Young.

A sample of the love letters written by Dr. Muck to Miss Young and

seized by the Federal men follows:

"My Darling:  
"I fail to find words to express my joy over your decision to renew our friendship, which you so cruelly broke off in a moment of despondency. I feel happy to learn that you no longer feel worried.

"You say, and you are right in saying, darling, that my married entanglements make it hard for you to continue our hitherto pleasant relationship. But can't you see, darling, how much harder it is for me to renounce the love that grew between us so sublimely. Must we, for the sake of foolish sentiments that are imposed on us by others, forswear the love that is divine and inexpressible by emotion language?

"No, darling, a thousand times no. You are mine, and I am your slave, and so we must remain.

"It will perhaps surprise you to learn that to a certain extent Madame Muck knows our relationship. She has a noble heart and her mind is broad beyond the apprehension of the swinelike people among whom we must live a little longer. . . . and it will be only a very short time when our gracious kaiser will act upon my request and recall me to Berlin. Once there, through the good office of my beloved friend, Minister Schmidt, our kaiser will be prevailed upon to see the benefit to the fatherland in my obtaining a divorce and making you my own. Then, darling,

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"Your Karl."

### TIGHTENING THE NET.

It was reported by Federal agents at the time of the expose that Dr. Muck's indiscretion in making admissions in black and white to Miss Young helped tighten the net around him. Federal agents said that many valuable clues were obtained from the clandestine correspondence.

Dr. Muck first came to Boston in 1904 and conducted the Symphony Orchestra for two years. He went back to Germany in 1906 and remained there until 1908, when he came back to Boston and conducted the Symphony Orchestra until 1912, returning to Germany and coming back to Boston in 1914.

He led the orchestra until his arrest in 1918. He was deported in June, 1919. On August 23 of this year he was conductor of the annual Munchener Festspiele at Munich, which was considered a marked compliment and an indication of his rapid return to fame in Germany.

## CHICAGO JUDGES IN CLASH ABOUT SANITY OF MAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—

**JOHN J. KNECHT**, "awakening" from a protracted "spree," finds himself in a most peculiar situation. By one judge he is declared to be entirely sane and competent to handle his business affairs, while a second judge holds Knecht to be an insane person, and will not rescind that decision. Knecht now plans to bring mandamus proceedings against the latter judge to compel him to recognize his sanity.

It all came as the result of a "drunk" on the part of Knecht. Some months ago Knecht started on a "tear," during the process of which, it was complained by his wife, he dissipated approximately \$20,000. The wife brought an action to have the estate removed from the hands of her wayward husband, claiming that he was insane as the result of excessive drinking.

Such a decision was returned by Judge Righelmer, of the county court. The husband, however, after sobering up, brought habeas corpus proceedings to secure his release, and was adjudged sane by Judge McKinley of the superior court.

Now husband and wife have become reconciled, and both would have the decision of Judge Righelmer set aside and the remainder of the Knecht estate placed in the hands of the husband once more. But this the judge refuses to do, stating that Knecht can mandamus him if he so desires.

# INDIGNANT WIVES HORSEWHIP "VAMP"; TULSA JUDGE LAUDS WORK OF LASH

## MANICURE LASHED AS HOME-WRECKER

PRETTY "BILLIE" DALY, divorcee, who accused Mrs. George Thomas of wielding horsewhip, is shown at right. Beside her is Miss Irene Wells, who, after warning Mrs. Thomas of her husband's attentions to Miss Daly, testified for latter at trial.



Here are the other principals in sensational case, photographed outside courtroom after judge had ordered an acquittal. Left to right: George Thomas, the husband of whip wielder; Mrs. Orville Thomas, who aided her relative in chastising "Billie" Daly; Judge J. M. Springer, counsel for the defense; Mrs. George Thomas, and Justice J. T. Thompson, who tried the case.

## Manicurist Tied to Tree, Clothes Torn Off, and Thrashed For Her "Home-Wrecking"

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22.

**WHEN** pretty and vivacious "Billie" Daly, deftly manicuring the fingers of George Thomas, an employe of an oil company here, used her wiles to vamp him, she little dreamed that this little town of the Southwest, far from more tolerant Broadway, would rebuke outraged morality and sustain a wife in seeking retribution against a wrecker of the sacredness of the home. But "Billie" learned to her cost how this ethical code is observed.

Attired in a fine gown said to have been bought by the husband

of Mrs. Thomas, "Billie" one day accepted an invitation to ride in Mrs. Thomas' auto. Unaware that the wife of her admirer knew that he had been spending time and money on the pretty manicure in luxury in her handsomely furnished apartment, Miss Daly—who by the way, is a divorcee—made a delightful companion on the trip.

**TIED TO TREE.**  
But Mrs. Thomas and her relative, Mrs. Orville Thomas, who accompanied them, gazed at "Billie's" peacock attire, tightened their lips with resolve, even while pretending to smile at the manicure's sallies, and then, arriving at a lone road, they replaced smiles with frowns and stopped the auto.

Wonderingly, "Billie" asked the reason. "Get out of the car?" ordered Mrs. George Thomas, and her command was enforced by Mrs. Orville Thomas, who pointed a revolver at the astounded girl.

The pretty manicure alighted, still facing that threatening gun. Then she was tied to a tree and horsewhipped by the irate woman, who also blacked her eyes with furious punches and tore to shreds the gay garments Mr. Thomas had bought for her.

"Then they tore my dress down from the shoulders and whipped me. They beat me on the face with their fists. After that they brought me back to the city and turned me loose."

During the trial it was developed that Mrs. George Thomas, the day before the whipping, took Irene Wells out for an automobile ride. Miss Wells, who became the States star witness, told her all about the relations between George Thomas and the manicure—about Thomas paying the rent of the flat and buying clothes for Miss Daly. Mrs. Thomas did not say anything, but laid her plans at that time.

Mrs. Orville Thomas testified that she was with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Thomas, whom they took the pretty-stren to the woods in an automobile. She said she did not leave the car and that all the whipping was done by Mrs. George Thomas, the courtroom when Mrs. Thomas made this statement and Justice Thompson did not check it.

### DRESS EXHIBITED.

In exhibiting the torn dress worn the day she was whipped, "Billie" wanted to make it as bad as possible, and testified that the women had slashed her dress with a knife. Mrs. Thomas said she tore the dress with her hands.

"So I could get at her hide," she said.

There was not a whisper in the courtroom when the evidence was all in and the arguments had been made. The witnesses and spectators waited patiently for the decision. Justice Thompson did not let them wait long. He had already made up his mind. "Not guilty," he said. "Every home wrecker, man or woman, deserves a horsewhipping. Maybe it's the cure for vamping."

who is a young and vigorous woman.

Mrs. George Thomas testified in her own behalf. She said she had horsewhipped the manicure "good and plenty," she added.

"Why did you do it?" one of the lawyers asked.

"Because she broke up my home," replied Mrs. Thomas. "And a woman who breaks up homes deserves to be whipped for it."

### ADMITTED GUILT.

Mrs. Thomas said that after the whipping she loaded the limp manicure back into the automobile and started back to the city with her. "Billie" Daly was whimpering and crying. She said the manicure admitted that she had been given just what she deserved.

"And did you whip your husband, too?" asked "Billie" Daly's lawyer. Attorneys for Mrs. Thomas protested and there was an argument.

Justice Thompson ruled that they had the right to find out all about the case—every phase of it.

"Well, ask her and find out," said the attorney for Mrs. Thomas. "Personally, I don't care anything about it."

This question was asked again.

"No," replied Mrs. Thomas, but

That was as far as she went. It was whispered in the courtroom that she had not been able to find him—to get her hands on him, the whispering said. Then the guess was made that she would do a plenty to George Thomas when she met up with him.

Mrs. George Thomas declares that no revolver was used in the tying or whipping of "Billie" Daly. She said there was a revolver in the car, but it was not taken out. She said Mrs. Orville Thomas had nothing to do with the whipping.

"I did it all myself," she said, "and I would do the same thing again—only more of it."

There was a ripple of approval in