

DEATH CALLS
MODJESKA TO
FINAL REST

NOTED ACTRESS EXPIRES
AFTER LONG SUFFERING

BODY TO BE INTERRED IN HER
NATIVE LAND

Although She Was Exiled While Liv-
ing, Great Tragedienne Will
Lie in Cracow,
Poland

AS THE bells were calling the Holy
Thursday services, at which since
early childhood she had been a
devout attendant, the Countess Chla-
powski, famous as Mme. Helena Mod-
jeska and hailed as the greatest trage-
dienne on the English stage, died at 10
o'clock yesterday morning at her home
on Bay Island.

For years Mme. Modjeska had been
enslaved in the hearts of the theater-
going public of the world for her great
interpretations. The poor, the lonely in
many climes, the aspiring young musi-
cians and artists and the unfortunate
knew Mme. Modjeska in a manner
which the stage did not, for it was the
kind and sympathizing womanly wom-
an that alleviated suffering whenever
possible.

Although one of the famous figures
of the stage, the private life of Mme.
Modjeska had been singularly quiet
and tranquil. And so in death she
passed away quietly, not regaining con-
sciousness since she went into a
state of coma on Friday. The latter
part of last week she had received the
last sacraments of the Catholic church,
of which she was a devout daughter.

Exited from Home
In her own way Mme. Modjeska had
proved herself a martyr, for it was
through her staunch espousal of her
faith and fearless denunciation of the
Russian government in trying to force
the Polish people to give up the Catho-
lic church and the union with the
Czar that caused that government to exile
her from her own land.

For several months Mme. Modjeska
had been fighting a health, suffering
from acute Bright's disease and ad-
vanced heart trouble. For several
weeks Mme. Modjeska, with the count-
ess, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H.
Bullard in Los Angeles, but later, by
her expressed wish, she was removed
to the Bay Island home, where the last
battle with death fought and lost
by the great tragedienne.

All during her sickness, as he had
been during their forty years of mar-
ried life, Count Bozenta was with her,
and was familiarly known, with her.
Several weeks ago Ralph Modjeski,
the son, raced across the continent, ac-
companied by his wife and two daugh-
ters, to reach his mother before her death,
and during her last days she was
cheered by the constant attendance of
her loved ones, who remained almost
constantly at her bedside in the vain
hope that she would recognize them
before passing into the great beyond.

Family in Death Chamber
Gathered around the death bed yester-
day morning were the Count Bozenta,
Mrs. Modjeski, their young son,
Charles Bozenta Modjeski, two
nephews, Ludwig Opil, wife and two
daughters, and Countess Bozenta
Akrowaska, who had served Mme. Mod-
jeska in the capacity of maid for many
years, together with Dr. J. H. Boyd,
who attended Mme. Modjeska during
her last illness.

Last evening the body was placed on
a special car and was brought to Los
Angeles in the morning. The long jour-
ney, accompanied by the mem-
bers of the family, it was removed
to the undertaking parlors of Cun-
ningham & O'Connor to be embalmed
preparatory for the journey.

According to a cherished wish, the
body of Mme. Modjeska will find its
last resting place in Cracow, the ancient
capital of Poland, from which she was
debarred while living.

The funeral service will be held Mon-
day morning at 9:30 o'clock at the
Cathedral of St. Vibiana, where Mme.
Modjeska had often been a worshipper.
The date of departure for the long jour-
ney to Poland had not been decided by
the grief-stricken count, who, with
Ralph Modjeski, is a guest at the Hotel
Hayward, where she will remain until
after the last rites are performed.

Ralph Modjeski, the son, said last
night that he anticipates no difficulty
in having the body interred in Cracow.
The ukase of the czar which barred
Mme. Modjeska was issued in 1894 after
she had read a paper at the woman's
parliament in London. She acted in
Chicago. This ukase specifically stated
that she was not to enter Warsaw. The
son thinks no effort will be made to
prevent the body from being taken out
of the country.

Madame Helena Modjeska was born
in Cracow, Austria Poland, October
12, 1844. Her father's name was Benda.
He was a Polish patriot and a man
of great refinement and musical ability.
He taught music to support himself
and family. He died while Mme. Mod-
jeska was a mere child, but left his
family in a fairly comfortable position.
At an early age she gave evidence of
a singular intensity of feeling, and
when 7 years old her mother took her
for the first time to a theater, she got
so excited over the performance that
her mother considered it not advisable
to allow her to witness another produc-
tion for many years after.

Her stage career was conceived in
charity, and in her later life on the
stage exercised the noble impulse which
caused her to adopt the stage. Her
career began in the small but historic
town of Bochnia, where she went in
her teens, and where, while still in
her teens, she married M. Modjeska,
and had a baby son, Ralph Modjeska,
who is now a prominent civil engineer
of Chicago and who was present when
his mother died.

Organized Charity Performance
A catastrophe occurred in Bochnia,
in which several men were killed. This
left widows and children without sup-
port and she pitied the bereaved ones
greatly. A happy idea came to her.
Why not organize a charity perform-
ance for their benefit? She acted on
the suggestion that had come to her
mind. She and her sister had some
little knowledge of the stage, as two
of her brothers were actors and as
children themselves had given little
improvised plays at a provincial ac-
tor, at that time a prominent actor,
happened to be in Bochnia, and the
benefit was broached to him. He fell
in with the plans readily. These three,
with a young English student, who
was spending his vacation in Bochnia,
formed a company and rented the Cas-
sino, a kind of local club, where the
festivities of the town took place and
which boasted a small stage. They de-
cided on presenting three short pieces,
the chief one of which was "The White
Camelia." Madame took the character
of a countess in French society, and
for her gown she worked over a great

World-Famous Actress Whose
Death Occurred Yesterday



MADAME HELENA MODJESKA

silks gown possessed by her mother, a
relic of better days.

Benefit Successful

The benefit was a great success,
artistically and financially. In the au-
dience was M. Chelinski, famous actor
and dramatic author who was particu-
larly attracted by the madame's work,
and who afterward, through his in-
fluence, secured her in her theatrical
work in a larger field. The little com-
pany gave several performances after
its benefit with such success that it de-
cided to make a change and branch out,
and it started on the road and soon
became a company of strolling comedi-
ans, going from town to town
throughout Galicia.

Her first husband, who was her el-
derly guardian and actor, having
died, she carried Charles Chapowski
to Cracow, a man of high artistic
birth and a journalist of high reputa-
tion. On the day after the wedding
she and her husband left for Warsaw,
where she secured an engagement in the
Imperial theater. This was a great
honor but a dangerous one for her.
Through jealousy of other ac-
tresses many obstacles were thrown in
her way, and there were many con-
spiracies to make her fail, and finally
she had to adopt the subterfuge of
leaving her part at rehearsals in a
rather matter of fact way.

Attacked by Press
The editor of one of the leading
papers of Warsaw was the husband of
the leading tragedienne of the theater
and he published scathing articles on
the arrogance of a provincial actress
who had entered into rivalry with
recognized favorites of the metropol-
itan stage. Other newspapers joined in
the attack. The play chosen for her
appearance was "Les Idées de Madame
Aubray," and her part was that of
Janine.

At her first rehearsal she acted the
part so effectively that the other ac-
tresses got together and decided that
the play must be changed, and finally
"Adrienne Lecouvreur" was de-
termined. The play chosen for this
she gave no idea of how she would per-
form when the piece was presented to
the public.

It had been played in Warsaw by
Rachel, and the public well remem-
bered her magnificent performances, so
it was with some misgivings that the
new play was presented. The situation
and took a part. When the night for its
production arrived all the seats had
been sold. When she went on the stage
she had more of curiosity to see the
provincial actress than with the
expectation of witnessing a fine
piece of acting. When she came to the
table of the pigeons she was greet-
ed with thunderous applause, and her
battle was won.

It is well known the world over
now as Count Bozenta, was a journal-
ist, and so active and trenchant was
he with his pen that he gave offense
to the government, with the result
that in 1876, with his wife and other
countrymen, he migrated to the United
States, filled with enthusiasm for the
Utopian plan to establish near Ana-
heim, in Orange county, Cal., a Polish
colony, in which all might enjoy the
blessings of liberty. There were about
forty in the band, and they located
themselves in a place near Arden.

The party was composed of artists, paint-
ers, poets, etc., and it was not long
before the colony venture failed. Count
Bozenta took to mining in Silverado
canyon, Orange county, and it was
while engaged in this they became at-
tracted to the place which later
was decided to be for many years
and which was known for a while
as Arden, the home of Mme. Modjeska.
Soon after the colony proposition failed
Madame Modjeska returned to the En-
glish tongue so that she might resume the
stage.

Engaged by McCullough
She went to San Francisco, where
she fortunately met a young woman of
Polish extraction, who consented to
give her lessons. She was an ap-
scholar and in a short time made ap-
plication to John McCullough, who was
then managing the California theater,
for a position. She demonstrated her
ability to McCullough and was given
a position, and in July, 1877, began her
American stage career, just five
months after she had commenced the
study of the English language. "Ad-
rienne" was scheduled for her first ap-
pearance and she received a very
warm welcome to the American stage.
One success after another followed in
all parts of America, and finally, in
1880, she decided to go to England, and
in March of that year arrived at Lon-
don. There she had to overcome the
prejudice against artists from the
"states" and foreigners. She accepted
an offer to appear at the Court the-
ater, which was under the management
of Wilson Barrett, and her first ap-
pearance on an afternoon in May, 1880,
she was greeted with an audience of
the most fashionable people of Lon-
don. The prince and princess of
Wales, now the king and queen of Eng-
land, were present, and after the play
"Heartsease," an adaptation of "Ca-
mille"—the prince came to her behind
the scenes and congratulated her most
heartily on her success. She returned
to the United States in 1882, and has
since resided here, having maintained
her home at Arden, Silverado canyon,
for many years prior to three or four
years ago, when she sold her 1800-acre
ranch to Los Angeles and Long Beach
capitalists, who bought the property
for the purpose of making summer
homes for themselves.

At the Chicago World's Fair Madame
Modjeska read a paper before the
Women's World congress, in which she
severely arraigned the government of
her native country, and when later she
went there with a company she was
denied admission.

She had made her home at Bay
Island, in Newport bay, for the last
two years.

BODY OF ACTRESS
MAY LIE IN POLAND

Believed Russian Government Will
Allow Interment of Exile
in Native
Land

RAID IS STARTED ON
WHITE SLAVE RESORT

PROPRIETOR AND WOMEN ARE
PLACED UNDER ARREST

Owner of Place Is Liable Under Sec-
tion of Immigration Law Not Af-
fected by Supreme Court's
Decision

CHICAGO, April 8.—That the United
States supreme court's decision in the
Keller-Uhlman "white slave" case has
not interfered with District Attorney
Sims' crusade against alleged import-
ers of alien women was indicated last
night in a spectacular raid by United
States deputy marshals on a resort
kept by Charles Malbaum.

Malbaum himself, Anna Bogard,
whom he is alleged to have imported
from Vladivostok, Russia, and nine
other women inmates were arrested.
When the prisoners were arraigned
shortly before midnight before United
States Commissioner Foose, Malbaum's
name and that of the Bogard woman
were fixed at \$10,000, and \$500 bail was
asked in the cases of each of the other
women, who are being held as govern-
ment witnesses.

The cases were continued until April
16. In the meantime, it is said the
matter will be taken before the federal
grand jury and efforts made to have
Malbaum indicted under a section of
the immigration law not affected by
the supreme court's decision.

Local merchants have been visited by
solicitors who have represented them-
selves as agents for the "official pro-
gram" of the Elks' reunion. No such
work is authorized, and the official
program, which will not be issued until
three days before the session of the
grand lodge, will not contain advertis-
ing, according to Motley H. Flint,
chairman of the executive committee.
Mr. Flint said:

"There are a large number of solicitors
visiting the business houses in the
interest of what purports to be the
official program of the Elks' grand lodge
and reunion to be held in Los Angeles
in July. We hope all citizens of Los
Angeles, and particularly the business
men, will take notice that the executive
committee has sanctioned no official
program, nor will there be any official
program issued until three days before
the grand lodge session, and that issued
by the executive committee, without
advertising, and which will be given free
to our guests."

COURTSHIP BY TELEPHONE
CULMINATES IN MARRIAGE

Last Call Answered by Operator at
Compton Is by Rancher
Who Proposes

The telephone has demonstrated its
usefulness on many occasions, but it
remained for Cupid to employ Bell's
invention as an aid to matrimony. That
he was successful was shown yester-
day when William J. Truman, aged 21,
a well-to-do rancher, and Miss Essie
I. Burden, aged 17, a "hello" girl, both
of Compton, were made husband and
wife by Judge Pierce.

STORM IN PENNSYLVANIA
CAUSES DEATH OF TWO MEN

Wind Reaches Velocity of 68 Miles an
Hour and Wrecks Oil
Derricks

PITTSBURG, April 8.—Two men in-
jured by flying debris during the ter-
rific storm here yesterday died at hos-
pitals today. Several others are in a
serious condition.
The wind reached a velocity of 68
miles an hour.
In the vicinity of Bradford, Pa., it is
estimated 2000 oil derricks were blown
down, and the loss at that place is said
to be \$100,000. In other places oil pro-
ducers are heavy losers. Houses, barns
and fences throughout the country dis-
tricts were wrecked in great numbers.

Has Your Easter Shopping Been Delayed?
A Few Moments Spent Here Will Set It Right

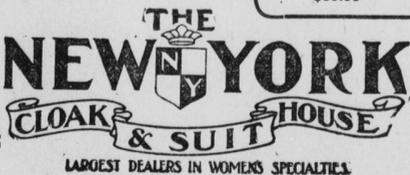


IN MILLINERY it is easy to make a quick decision
among the hosts of charming creations. Rough or fine
braid, large or small shapes, most artistically adorned.
Prices to suit each individual need.

The Easter Gloves Are Out in Delightful Array
THE smart Mocha Gloves—the elegant Torino gloves
—the celebrated Fownes gloves, soft and perfect fit-
ting; in all the beautiful new shades. Per pair.....
\$1.50

LACE WAISTS—Exquisite designs, \$3.50 to \$17.50.
LINGERIE WAISTS—Daintiest effects, \$1.50 to \$9.50.
TAILORED MODELS—Chic and stylish, \$2.50 to \$6.50.
WHITE SERGE SKIRTS—Very much in demand for spring and sum-
mer; newest models, priced \$6.75 up to \$12.00.
BLACK VOILE SKIRTS—Graceful new garments, cleverly trimmed,
\$9.75 and up.

Beautiful Ribbons
YOU have surely missed a treat if you
have not taken time to look over our
lovely ribbons, drapes and hair bandings.
So many novelties and priced so reason-
ably!



LARGEST DEALERS IN WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

SUITS

Clever
Tailored Suits
In strictly correct
Spring styles\$15

Handsome
New Tailored
Suits
Dainty color effects
for Spring\$20

New Linen
Coat Suits
Cool, chic little cos-
tumes for a warm
day.
\$9.50, \$12.50
\$15.00



BODY OF PETROSINO WILL
BE BURIED IN NEW YORK

It Will Arrive Today at Gotham and
Funeral Will Be Largest
for Years

NEW YORK, April 8.—The body of
Joseph Petrosino, the New York lieuten-
ant of police who was assassinated in
Palermo, Sicily, a month ago, ar-
rived today on the Cunard steamer
Slovania.

The body will be taken at once to the
home of his widow, on Lafayette street,
and funeral services will be held to-
morrow, Good Friday, at noon, in St.
Patrick's church, on Mott and Prince
streets, not far from police headquar-
ters.
As the Catholic church prohibits a
requiem mass during Holy Week, the
service will be simple, but the funeral
procession will doubtless be one of the
largest seen in the city for years.
Practically all Italian societies, a bat-
talion of firemen, the entire Tenth re-
giment of police and four troops of the
traffic squad will be in line.
The interment will be in Calvary.
The police boat Patrol met the Slova-
nia at Quarantine today and took Pe-
trosino's body on board to bring it to
the city.

ILLINOIS CONTAINS MUCH
COAL NOT YET UNCOVERED

More Unmined Black Diamonds Exist
in Sucker State Than Any Com-
monwealth in the Union

HYPNOTIC SUBJECT KNOWN
TO COME FROM NEW YORK

Will Be Taken to Gotham to See if
He Will Be Able to Recognize
His Home

RECEIVES BLACK HAND WARNING

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 8.—Probate
Judge Samuel L. Black received a
Black Hand warning today against is-
suing marriage licenses to blacks and
whites. The message came in the form
of a rope with a note attached, left
hanging on the knob of his office door.
Dire vengeance is uttered. The courts
have virtually decided that the Will-
iams case, colored, aged 34, in the real es-
tate business, can marry Stella Cun-
ningham, aged 21, a white waitress.

INDIANS BUY LAND

MEXICO CITY, April 8.—An option
on 100,000 acres of land near Coahuila
has been given A. L. Daniel, a
Cherokee Indian, who represents a
large company engaged in colonizing
Indians from Oklahoma.

BOY COUGHS UP CARPET
TACK IMBEDDED IN TONGUE

When Child Was 3 Years Old He
Grasped Shiny Object and
Put It in His Mouth

CHADRON, Ohio, April 8.—Elton
Parker, 6 years old, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Parker, has coughed up a
carpet tack that had lain imbedded
near his tongue for three years.

It is one of the strangest medical
cases on record. That the sharp tack
in its downward course had not torn
the delicate lining, caused inflamma-
tion and ended the boy's life is a
source of wonderment.
Although none the worse for his ex-
perience, Elton says he is glad the tack
is out.

SENATOR SAYS FLASHLIGHT
MAKES HIM SPIT TOO MUCH

Borah of Idaho Will Refuse Invitation
to Hamilton Club If Pic-
tures Are Taken

WILL USE REGULAR MEN
FOR MILITIA OF STATES

WASHINGTON, April 8.—In order to
provide the organized militia of each
state with a non-commissioned officer
of the regular army for instruction
purposes, President Taft has author-
ized an increase of the non-commissioned
staff by sixty sergeants.

ANNUAL BUDGET IS BIG

MEXICO CITY, April 8.—The annual
budget to the national congress car-
ries more than \$3,000,000 for a new
national theater, \$4,000,000 for educational
purposes, \$11,500,000 for improving ir-
rigation facilities and the water sys-
tem of the federal district and \$1,000,000
for a monument to commemorate the
one hundredth anniversary of Mexican
independence next year.

INDIANS BUY LAND

MEXICO CITY, April 8.—An option
on 100,000 acres of land near Coahuila
has been given A. L. Daniel, a
Cherokee Indian, who represents a
large company engaged in colonizing
Indians from Oklahoma.

Desmond's

Corner Third and Spring Streets
(Douglas Building)

Men's Soft, Stiff and Straw Hats
Will Be Given Away Today and Tomorrow

With Every Suit or Overcoat from \$18 to \$50 Purchased at Our Store

SELECT A \$2.50 SOFT OR STIFF HAT or its equivalent in other merchandise, with every Suit of Overcoat regu-
larly sold at \$18 and \$20.
SELECT A \$4.00 SOFT OR STIFF HAT, or its equivalent in other merchandise, with every Suit or Overcoat regu-
larly sold at \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.
SELECT A \$5.00 SOFT OR STIFF HAT, or its equivalent in other merchandise, with every Suit or Overcoat regu-
larly sold at \$32.50, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50.

See Our Special Values This Week in \$10 and \$15 Suits
—Worth \$15 and \$20

Broken lines of \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25 Shirts on special sale this week at 75c each.

SOLE AGENCY DUNLAP HATS

MARK-CROSS LEATHER GOODS