

Richard Mansfield, World Famous Actor, Dies at Summer Home in New London, Conn.

Overwork and Liver Disease Cause the Death of Player

Richard Mansfield, America's best known player, who passed away yesterday after one of the most brilliant careers recorded in the annals of the stage.

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 30.—Richard Mansfield, the world famous actor, passed away today at his summer home here, Seven Oaks, on Ocean avenue. Disease of the liver and a general breakdown of his system by overwork were the causes of his death. For several hours preceding his demise he was in an unconscious condition. There were present at the bedside his wife, his brother, Felix; his young son, Gibbs, and two physicians, Dr. A. H. Allen, a local physician, who has been in charge since Mansfield's arrival here from Saranac Lake, N. Y., said that death was not entirely unexpected, although this fact had not been made public.

Mansfield's health had been reported as being excellent. It was said that he stood the journey well from Saranac Lake and that he was up and around his home here until three days ago. Then a turn for the worse set in and Mansfield was confined to his room. On Thursday Dr. McClellan of Pittsburg was summoned. Dr. Allen said today that he had feared the worst for several days.

Richard Mansfield was born on the little island of Heligoland on May 24, 1857. His mother was Madame Mansfield Ruderdorf, a famous prima donna, and it was from her that Mansfield inherited his love for the arts. The actor studied at several schools on the continent and then went to England to study art in the South Kensington museum, London. He painted pictures for a time, earning a precarious living, and then took a position as salesman in a Boston store. Returning to England he turned his talents toward the stage.

Several years were spent in playing small parts in tours of the English provinces and then Mansfield came to this country, where his first appearance was made in "Les Maitres Noirs" at the Standard theater. In 1883 his opportunity came when Palmer put on "The Parisian Romance."

J. H. Stoddart was cast for the part of Baron Chevalier in the play. Stoddart at the last minute declined to play the part which he said he was not in full sympathy. Mansfield, who had been cast for a small part in the play, begged permission to play the part of the pained, dissolute old French nobleman.

Mansfield lifted what at first seemed a small, eccentric part to one of an all absorbing interest. The public and the critics forgot the play to talk of Mansfield's Baron Chevalier and from that day Mansfield became a leading actor on the American stage. After several years of acting in various plays which he carried to a degree of success by his powerful personality, he became a star in 1887, when he appeared in "Prince Karl."

The intense nervous strain under which Richard Mansfield worked caused a complete breakdown last spring. He was playing an engagement in Scranton, Pa., though he had been in poor health for some time. He recovered sufficiently to enable him to make a voyage to England. The climate failed to benefit the actor and several weeks ago he returned to this country and went to Amersand, in the Adirondacks. Mansfield longed to be at his summer home in New London, Conn., and several days ago he was taken there in his private car.

Mansfield was a great sufferer from the time he was taken ill, but throughout his sickness he retained his vigorous mentality and sprightly humor. He is survived by his widow, Beatrice Cameron Mansfield, who until the birth of their only child, George Gibbs Mansfield, now 9 years old, was his leading woman for 12 years. He leaves two brothers, Felix and Henry Mansfield, and one sister, Madame Brassy of Maccon, France.

RUNS FOUL OF LOTTERY LAW TO OUST CHINESE

Placards Laundry With Sign Advertising Tickets and Is Arrested

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

SAN JOSE, Aug. 30.—H. C. Harris, a prominent local sign writer, was arrested today on a charge of advertising the sale of lottery tickets. Harris' predicament is the result of an attempt to oust a Chinese laundry which was located in a shack next door to a handsome brick building which he owns at 124 East Santa Clara street. Yesterday a sign advertising "Chinese lottery tickets for sale" was hung from the second story of Harris' building over the Chinese laundry.

The sign was also embellished with a caricature of Chief Carrizo and a Chinese with his fingers in his nose, a bunch of lottery tickets behind his back. Harris frankly admitted that his purpose was to call attention to the lottery which was being conducted in the laundry in spite of police raids at short intervals.

No effort was made to prosecute the Chinese caught in these raids and they were released on \$10 bail. Today a warrant charging Harris with a misdemeanor was issued and Harris was arrested. He was released after furnishing \$500 bail.

President Roosevelt May Become Editor

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A rumor was in circulation today that President Roosevelt had arranged to get control of the New York Tribune and to assume its direction after he leaves the White House.

Hart Lyman, editor in chief of the Tribune, when asked about this report said it was the first he had heard of it. He was sure that he would be one of the first to know about it if such a deal were even contemplated by Whiteley Reid and Mr. Roosevelt.

FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 30.—Fire broke out shortly before midnight in the building occupied by the Sears & Trust company, builders, and was not controlled until it had done damage estimated at \$350,000.



FIFTEEN MEET DEATH ON WAY TO SUNDAY FAIR

Fifty Are Maimed When Motor Train Meets Car on Curve

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 30.—Fifteen persons were killed and about 50 injured in a head on collision between an interurban express train and a traction car on the Mattoon and Charleston electric line at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The crash occurred on a sharp curve one mile west of Charleston. Confusion of orders received over the telephone is said to have been the cause of the accident.

The cars approached each other at a high rate of speed and the impact was so terrific that the motor car was telescoped by the traction car.

There was no warning and few passengers had the time to escape by jumping. The passengers, nearly all at route to the Sunday fair at Charleston, were crushed or maimed where they sat in the cars.

Some who escaped and were able to tell of it say the scene at the wreck was gruesome. Dead and dying were jammed together in a mass, some shrieking with pain, while children screamed for mothers thought to be among the dead.

When the news of the wreck reached Mattoon special cars were hurried to the scene and the dead and injured were brought to the morgue and hospital here. Many are in such a critical condition that there is little hope for their recovery.

Medical aid was summoned from this city, but doctors and others had hurried from Charleston, a mile from the scene of the disaster. The dead and injured were extracted from the broken mass of timbers and seats.

First aid was given the maimed and bruised and the dead were placed alongside the track. The victims could not be taken to Charleston because the track was broken in that direction, and they were brought to this city.

MEXICAN FIREMEN STRIKE AND MAILS ARE DELAYED

EL PASO, Aug. 30.—All the locomotive firemen on the Chihuahua division of the Mexican Central railroad are on a strike, and the train service throughout this division is tied up. The men have been out since Friday night. Mails are being delayed, and the government is expected to take a hand in settling the strike.

NEW CONSUL GENERAL IS APPOINTED FROM ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The British government has just made some important changes in British consulates in this country. The state department today issued announcements to the following: British Consul General Courtenay W. Bennett, at New York; Walter H. Hearn, at San Francisco; British consul: James L. Loflow, at Portland; Wilford Powell, at Philadelphia; Alexander Finn, at Chicago; and Horace Dickinson Nugent, at Galveston.

DO YOU ENJOY GOOD PICTURES? Then buy a copy of the September Pacific Monthly. It is the most illustrated magazine published. "Carter's Sporting Up a Tree" by Sydney Deaneberg, a striking three-colored illustration.

RED COATED CAID CUTS OFF FRENCH TROOPERS

Moors Ambush Horsemen and Force Rescue Party Into Hollow Square

CASA BLANCA, Aug. 30.—The fighting Wednesday near the French camp between the Moors and the forces under General Druce was one of the most serious engagements since the occupation of Casa Blanca. The Moorish attack was unexpected, and the tribesmen, as on previous occasions, showed absolute fearlessness. The caid with the red coat was again prominent and his flaming beret was seen in the thickest of the fray.

This engagement, like that of August 18, began with the ambushing of a French reconnoitering party by Moorish cavalry. The French at first drove the enemy back, but the natives received reinforcements and they obliged General Druce to send out a detachment to extricate the reconnoitering party.

After the first conflict it was believed that the engagement was over, but as soon as the natives had been reinforced they reappeared in great numbers from two directions. The spahis and irregular Algerian cavalry, who composed the reconnoitering party, found themselves almost surrounded by the second attack, but they formed a square and slowly fell back until the reinforcements arrived.

Then the tide of battle turned. The French charged the Moors, sabering them furiously, and the enemy finally broke in disorder. Meantime the French warships had showered shells into the hills where the natives were sheltered.

The engagement lasted three hours and the line of battle extended over two miles. It is estimated that over 12,000 Moors were engaged. The loss of life to the latter is not known, but it is believed to have been heavy. French officers counted the bodies of 20 Moors in one roadway. The French loss was 15 men killed and wounded.

SOMERSAULT OF AUTO INJURES FIVE PERSONS

Machine Skids on Bridge to Fall Bottom Up in Gravel With Party Beneath It

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 30.—Five persons were injured in an automobile accident at Rayton, eight miles east of here, late yesterday. A large touring car containing Mr. and Mrs. Don Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Osterdorf and the chauffeur, all of Indianapolis, skidded across a bridge and turned a complete somersault, to fall bottom side up 45 feet gravel at the foot of an embankment. The party was on its way from Chicago to Indianapolis when the accident occurred. Hawkins and Osterdorf are partners in the banking business at Indianapolis.

KAISER'S DAUGHTER TO WED. COUSIN OF HER FATHER

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Emperor William, it is understood, will arrange a marriage between his only daughter, Princess Victoria, and his cousin, Prince Leopold, son of Princess Henry of Battenberg, whom he visits his uncle, King Edward, this fall. Princess Victoria is Emperor William's youngest child. She is 15 years old. Her intended husband, Prince Leopold, is 18. He is a brother of the queen of Spain.

WALKS 20 MILES OVER MOUNTAINS IN SLEEP

Tuolumne Miner Arrives in Vallecito Ignorant of How He Got There

VAIN HUNT FOR HIM

Bunkhouse Comrades Search Expecting to Find Dead Body in Ravine

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

STOCKTON, Aug. 30.—Early in the week Ned Ruhl, a blacksmith in the El Porvenir mine in Tuolumne county, disappeared from a bunkhouse, and up to yesterday the entire force of miners had been searching the hills and caverns of the country south of Stockton. The mystery of his disappearance then was cleared by news from Vallecito that Ruhl was safe at the home of a friend after having walked 20 miles while asleep over rough mountain trails and through a country inhabited by beasts of prey and traversed by many rivers and creeks cutting deep gorges in the mountainous country.

Ruhl is a somnambulist and has done many freakish things while asleep, but this latest feat is wonderful, considering the distance he traveled without awakening and without suffering bodily harm.

The blacksmith awoke the following morning at the completion of his twentieth mile close to the little town of Vallecito. He did not know at first where he was, nor did he have any idea of how he came there. He remembers only having retired the night before shortly before 10 o'clock.

No one was astray in the neighborhood at the time he arrived, and he decided to go into the town and hunt up his friend, Messer, who conducts a lodging house there. Messer was surprised to see Ruhl, and all the more so when Ruhl could not tell him how he happened to be there, though he could account for his presence on no other hypothesis than he must have walked there in his sleep.

The experience is vague and indistinct to him, and he remained with Messer for the day, unmindful of the fact that the entire force of miners where he had been employed was searching the country for him, expecting to find his body in some ravine or at the bottom of a prospect shaft.

EX-GOVERNOR TELLS OF ATTEMPT TO BRIBE HIM

Men Offer \$93,000 for the Custody of W. A. Taylor, Fugitive Chief

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Indianapolis says that Winfield T. Durbin, governor of Indiana from 1901 to 1905, made the sensational statement last night that soon after his inauguration as governor attempts were made to bribe him to turn over William A. Taylor, Kentucky's fugitive governor, to the authorities of the state for trial on a charge of conspiracy to assassinate Governor Goebel. The offer to former Governor Durbin, according to his own statement, was \$93,000 in cash. Durbin said that Taylor had been advised of the attempted bribery after it was made and was cognizant of all that had happened at the meeting at which \$93,000 was offered.

Former Governor Durbin said that the first efforts to bribe him came in the shape of invitations to meet "certain gentlemen" in Cincinnati "to discuss the connection of Taylor with the Goebel murder." He declined the invitation, saying that he would give no consideration to the case outside of his own office.

State Senator Binkley, since dead, was asked to come to Cincinnati. He met a number of Kentuckians in a hotel there by appointment. They told him that they were anxious to have Taylor returned to Kentucky for trial; that they had offered a total of \$93,000 of the \$100,000 appropriation voted by the legislature. All this, they said, would be paid cheerfully to the Indiana executive if he would surrender Taylor to the state. Binkley, an authority or make it possible for them to get him across the Ohio river into that state.

RAILWAY KEYMEN MAY GO OUT UNLESS PEACE COMES

Companies and Men, However, Admit Strike Will End in Four Days

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Following the signing of a petition by 50,000 business men asking President Roosevelt to use his influence to restore the telegraphic conditions to the state to which the business interests of the country are entitled, it was said today some mysterious influence is at work to bring about a settlement of the strike.

There is reason to believe that unless there is a quick settlement the railroad telegraphers will become involved. J. J. Small, president of the commercial telegraphers' union, has received a message from Chicago that within 48 hours relations between the railroad telegraphers and the railroads have become greatly strained, and he expressed the opinion that unless conditions are remedied the telegraphers will walk out.

"That the telegraphers' strike will come to an end in four days both the companies and striking operators agree. But each side asserted this morning that the other side would give in." Daniel L. Russell, chief strategist of the telegraphers' union, had this to say: "We are working on a plan that we believe will bring the companies to terms. I am confident the plan will go through and we will go back to work by next Wednesday night."

"Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union said he felt confident the strikers would capitulate before the end of next week. 'Empty pockets will send the men back to work. In the meantime we can handle our business as usual.'"

GRANT FARM IS SOLD

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—The historic Grant farm, once owned by General Grant and located outside the city limits in St. Louis county, changed hands today. It was sold at auction for \$75,000. The farm comprises 423 acres and has long been a point of interest, as the old log cabin occupied by General Grant is still standing.

These Suits Full of style, character and quality—embodying the newest kinks—full of distinction—hand tailored throughout. Made of excellent wearing material in pretty patterns and sold to you direct from our workrooms, saving you the middleman's profit. We show ten styles where other stores show one.

S.N. WOOD & CO.

Uptown Store Downtown Store Oakland Store
Fillmore and Ellis 730 Market Washington and 11th

WOULD RESTRAIN SHUBERTS FROM CHANGING THEATER
LOUISVILLE, Aug. 30.—Peter Lee Atherton, owner and leaser of the Mary Anderson theater, today filed a bill in court asking an injunction against the Shuberts restraining them from converting the theater into a vaudeville house. A temporary injunction was asked for and the filing of the suit will not interfere with the operation of the house as a vaudeville theater on the Klaw and Erlanger circuit, unless a decision is reached in favor of Atherton.

CASCADE BEER

What more enjoyable and refreshing than a glass of cool, sparkling, delicious beer, a beer that is rife with the very essence of nature's grandest gifts—the choicest of hops and barley. A beer that is brewed with painstaking care, and skill acquired by long experience—the perfection of beer, in fact. Such is Cascade Beer.

The knowledge that it is absolutely pure and wholesome—a sure source of health and strength—furnishes additional reason why you should be careful to order Cascade Beer.

UNION BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO