

The last ramming and boarding naval battle on the Pacific was a great fight. A man who watched it from the beach describes it fully in

THE SUNDAY CALL

THE CALL



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Few persons have seen ghosts parading the highway at midday. One woman who has—her companions also saw the apparition—tells about it in

THE SUNDAY CALL

VOLUME CIII—NO. 117.

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STEVENS DIES FROM BULLETS OF ASSASSIN

Adviser to Japanese Expires After Operation as Last Chance for Life

Korean Slayer Says He Is Glad at News of Death of His Victim

Physicians Praise Great Nerve and Stamina of Man Slowly Dying

Durham White Stevens, who was shot by a Korean assassin, died last night at St. Francis hospital. The end came peacefully, shortly after 11 o'clock, after an operation which had been performed early in the evening in a heroic attempt to stop hemorrhage from the wounds.

Stevens exhibited the utmost courage to the last. His fortitude under the trying ordeal when the surgeons were discussing with him the necessity of an operation won the unbounded praise of the physicians. He went under the influence of the anesthetic calmly and with a smile on his lips at 6 o'clock in the evening. He did not again recover consciousness.

At the bedside of the diplomat when he died were the Japanese consul general, Chozo Koike; Colonel William H. Simpson, U. S. A.; Colonel Willson, and the three surgeons who performed the operation, Drs. Fred H. Zumwalt, Thomas W. Huntington and Wallace I. Terry.

Ever since the shooting, Tuesday, Stevens had been sinking steadily, and early yesterday afternoon it was decided that an operation was the only possible hope. He was examined under the X-ray and the location of the bullets noted, after which he was informed of the seriousness of his condition and told that he must submit to the knife to live.

AGREES TO OPERATION

"Anything you say, gentlemen," replied Stevens, calmly. "I will agree to whatever you wish and depend on your judgment to pull me through."

These were practically his last words. He was immediately taken to the operating room and for nearly an hour the three surgeons worked over him. The operation was to provide drainage for the wounds to prevent hemorrhage and make the necessary repairs to the injured tissues. No attempt was made to remove the bullets. They were imbedded too deeply. Both bullets entered the back close to the spine and near the shoulder blades.

After the operation Dr. Zumwalt said:

"I want to say that never before in my experience have I seen a patient exhibit so much grit and courage. His nerve and stamina were wonderful."

SLAYER REJOICES

When I Wang Chang, the Korean slayer of Stevens, was notified at the city prison of the death of Stevens, he declared coldly and apparently without feeling:

"I shot to kill and I am glad he is dead." He refused to talk further.

M. W. Chun, the wounded Korean, who it was at first thought would die, was sleeping at Lane hospital last night, resting easily and with a good chance for recovery. The doctors decided not to wake him when news was received of Stevens' death and he will not know of it until this morning.

Chun will probably be removed to the central emergency hospital, where he will be kept under police guard and formal charges of murder will this morning be filed against him and Chang.

WIFE CAN GO WHERE SHE WILLS, SAYS VANDERBILT

Attitude of Husband Leads to Belief That Divorce Suit Impends

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
NEW YORK, March 25.—Alfred Vanderbilt, when asked if his wife had gone to Tuxedo, said that he did not know where she had gone after she left Oakland, but added that she had a perfect right to go to Tuxedo and spend the summer there if she so wished. "To all further questions about his wife's actions his only reply was, 'Don't care.'" His statement strengthened the impression that Mrs. Vanderbilt would live in Tuxedo.

While neither side would admit that Mrs. Vanderbilt had brought suit for divorce it was everywhere rumored that the commencement of her action would mark the beginning of a suit concerning another man and woman prominent in society.

FAIL TO GET HEARING

NEW YORK, March 25.—The effort on the part of the American newspaper publishers' association to secure legislation by congress putting print paper and wood pulp on the free list has received a sudden shock because of the absolute refusal on the part of the ways and means committee even to give it a hearing.

Register NOW, Republicans

If you don't want Herrin to rule you, get on the register before April 15.

Registration closes April 15.

Last day on which registered voter can move to another precinct and not lose his primary vote, April 6.

Registrar's office in the old city hall open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Register NOW, Republicans

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MILLIONAIRE'S SON DESERTER FROM THE ARMY

Max Jagerhuber Jr. of New York Adds Chapter to Spotted Career

Sergeant Aids Escape From the Presidio Post and Also Disappears

Youth Who Passed Worthless Check Is Fugitive From Uncle Sam's Ranks

*The obscurity enshrouding the spotted career of Max Jagerhuber Jr., the scion of a millionaire New York manufacturer, the relative of a United States supreme justice, a United States senator and a New York judge, who was jailed as a common felon on the eve of San Francisco's earthquake for passing a fraudulent check at the St. Francis hotel, has been uncovered, and he is again thrust into the light of criminal notoriety by the efforts of the United States army officials at the Presidio to apprehend him for deserting while awaiting sentence for court-martial.

Jagerhuber, who has been serving in the army for nearly two years under the alias of Charles Lacey, escaped from the Presidio Tuesday and was accompanied by a sergeant who had been bribed to allow him to flee.

In the turmoil following the April disaster Jagerhuber's offense of forging a check at the St. Francis was forgotten. It was afterward learned that his relatives had through their influence effected a settlement with the hotel company, the bank and the police.

He was released on a promise of good conduct. The activity of the army at the time excited his attention, and in pursuit of action and adventure he enlisted under the alias of Charles Lacey.

FORMS PLAN TO ESCAPE

It was not long, however, before barracks room fare and army regulations called upon this action of an aristocratic family and graduate of a university. He deserted, was captured, thrust into the guardhouse and placed in menial services under the surveillance of a sergeant.

Closely guarded, his lot became the more bitter. He determined to resort to other means to effect his escape. He was used to money and knew its power. He carefully insinuated his determination to the sergeant, who was forever at his heels. Craftily he suggested that a large sum of money was awaiting him, if he would aid in his escape. He spoke of his illustrious relatives, of his father's millions, of his New York home, where he would be welcomed. His plea was readily applauded. And so the plan of escape was mapped out.

Tuesday he was sent to work as usual with the prisoners. He was assigned to cleaning the post. Toward the close of the day he begged to be excused from his task for a few moments, and the sergeant allowed the request. His fellow prisoners saw him enter a small building, but heeded his actions no further. After returning his squad to the guardhouse the sergeant also disappeared, presumably to join Jagerhuber, whom he had allowed to escape.

Neither the prisoner nor the sergeant has been seen since. The Presidio reservation has been searched high and low, the secret service agents have delved into the secret places of the city, but without success. Under cover of night the two left the Presidio. It is the theory of the officials of the army post that they are making for the east.

Search is also being made for those persons who aided in the escape by providing the money to bribe the sergeant. This sum is said to have been \$300. By some the belief has been entertained that the sergeant had nothing to do with the escape, but, being terrified at the escape of Jagerhuber, he preferred to desert rather than face a court martial for negligence.

SON OF MULTIMILLIONAIRE

Jagerhuber is 22 years of age. He is the son, according to his statement to the police, of Max Jagerhuber of 172 Fifth avenue, New York, who is reputed to be worth \$20,000,000. He also claimed relationship with United States Supreme Justice Fuller, Judge O'Gorman of New York and a United States senator.

At the time of his arrest he was traveling with his father and registered at the St. Francis. Through the racketeer and other gambling habits he told the police he had squandered \$50,000 in six months. He then applied to his father for more money, and was put on an allowance. This proved to be insufficient and he forged a check bearing his father's name on the Jackson trust and savings bank of Chicago for \$150. Ugo Gorlitz, the manager of Kubelick, acted as sponsor for Jagerhuber, and the hotel people had no suspicion of the crime. He was arrested and made no denial of the crime.

When searched another worthless check for \$20 was found in his pocket. His release followed the chaos resulting from the April fire. This is the first time he has been heard of since.

The Spirit of the Season



Germany Refuses Hill; Reveals Love Affairs of David Starr Jordan In Diplomatics Wonder Mrs. Hart McKee Critical Condition

Speculation as to Reason for Emperor's Action Is Rife in Government Circles

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The president and Secretary Root are amazed at the action of Emperor William in giving notice that David Jayne Hill, minister to the Netherlands, is persona non grata to him as the successor to Ambassador Charlemagne Tower at Berlin. Neither the president nor the secretary had any intimation until today that Minister Hill would not be welcome at Berlin.

Last November, when the announcement was made that Hill was to succeed Tower, the state department had taken pains to obtain from the foreign office at Berlin the usual assurance that that Minister Hill would not be welcome at Berlin.

The intimation that Minister Hill gave offense in some way while Prince Henry was in Washington in 1902 is not credited here. Not only was Hill complimented by the president for his skill in conducting the matters pertaining to the royal visitor's entertainment, but Prince Henry himself thanked Hill and gave him his photograph duly autographed with his good wishes.

OFFICIALS LOOK TO TOWER

The circumstances surrounding the resignation of Ambassador Tower are suspected here to have something to do with the sudden action of Emperor William regarding Tower's successor. Last summer Ambassador Tower wrote to the president in a dejected vein, intimating that he was disappointed with diplomatic life and discouraged by the failure of congress to provide adequate funds for an ambassadorial post. It is not believed that he actually tendered his resignation, but hinted that he might.

To his dismay the president promptly replied, accepting the resignation, and since that time Tower is said to have been much disgruntled. At the state department today it was suggested that perhaps Emperor William's objection to Dr. Hill was inspired by Tower. At any rate something has occurred on the other side that is a complete mystery here, although Ambassador Tower has had full opportunity to keep the department informed.

HILL IS NOTED DIPLOMAT

Hill was selected to fill this important vacancy because of his high rank in the world of literature and diplomacy, and because his promotion would be in execution of Secretary Root's cherished plan for the application of civil service principles in the diplomatic service. Dr. Hill has been an American minister, first to Switzerland and

Reveals Love Affairs of David Starr Jordan In Diplomatics Wonder Mrs. Hart McKee Critical Condition

Labori Reads Letters and Scores Tevis' Widow as "Treacherous and False"

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
PARIS, March 25.—Maitre Labori continued today his opening address in the divorce case of Mrs. Hart McKee, who was Mrs. Hugh Tevis and formerly Cornelia Baxter of Denver. Labori spoke for hours with all the force and eloquence for which he is celebrated, but he did not complete his withering arraignment of Mrs. McKee.

"Here is a woman of infinite charm," he said, "of superlative fascination, but selfish, frivolous, treacherous, false; a woman who, in transports, sought marriage with McKee; who now, in the caprice of newer transports, seeks divorce from him."

From a paper which the lawyer said was partly in Mrs. McKee's handwriting, partly "annotated" by her husband, he read a code which Mr. and Mrs. McKee employed in writing or wiring to each other. In this code "Tom" meant Cornelia, Mrs. McKee's given name; "paradise" meant "I am sailing to rejoin you"; "monkey" meant "address your letters to me as Mrs. Davis." Other words in the code when interpreted, according to Labori, "gave to the letters a bluntness from which even connubial intimacy usually shrinks."

The advocate remarked that solely to rebut Mrs. McKee's accusations that her husband made her listen while he read perfrid literature to her he would read some of her letters to her husband. But first, in support of his former statement that Lord Rosslyn and Mrs. McKee had been very friendly, Labori read extracts from a letter to her which he asserted Rosslyn wrote October 22, 1904, after a quarrel with her. One runs: "But since you are otherwise advised I have the disagreeable duty to demand my letters, also all my presents to you, including the Jewels."

Between November 18 and the end of December, 1904, Mrs. McKee wrote 30 letters to McKee which, Labori declared, "are all tremulously eager with love."

"You must be wishing to see your Cornelia soon," she wrote in one. "I can scarcely endure the separation longer; an mad at the thought of seeing you. Darling, darling, the prospect of seeing you overcomes me. Darling, darling, your Cornelia yearns for you. I will leave as soon as possible for Paris; I am looking forward to sail by Christmas, I hope."

Labori read yet other letters which, he insisted, were also written before her marriage to McKee. "Some of the

Reveals Love Affairs of David Starr Jordan In Diplomatics Wonder Mrs. Hart McKee Critical Condition

Suddenly Seized With Acute Attack in Home of Superior Judge Lieb of San Jose

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
SAN JOSE, March 24.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university, was taken suddenly and dangerously ill here tonight at the home of Superior Judge S. E. Lieb. Dr. Jordan was to have delivered a lecture before the Good Government league in East San Jose, but was unable to appear. Later it became known that he had collapsed and was in a serious condition.

At the Lieb residence information in regard to Dr. Jordan's condition was refused. It is reported, however, that Dr. Jordan is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

EDWARD POND NOT A SUICIDE

A report given publicity yesterday in San Francisco stated that Edward Pond, a son of former Mayor E. B. Pond, had committed suicide in Los Angeles, but an investigation made by the Pond family showed that a mistake had been made in the identity of the suicide. Frank Pond, a brother of Edward, went to Los Angeles yesterday and last night notified his family here of the error.

Impertinent Question No. 44

What Is a Gas Meter?

For the most original or wittiest answer to this question—and the briefer the better—The Call will pay FIVE DOLLARS. For the next five answers The Call will pay ONE DOLLAR each. Prize winning answers will be printed next Wednesday and checks mailed to the winners at once. Make your answer short and address it to IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS, THE CALL.

Winning Answers to "What Is an Affidavit?"

\$5 prize to W. S. Kerr, 3022 Capp street, Oakland.

Postscripts to the handwriting on the wall.

\$1 prize to John B. Marshall, 1061 Buchanan street, city.

A bar against bars

\$1 prize to Mrs. George L. Hughes, 2317 Leona street, Berkeley.

A grafter's certificate of his own good character.

\$1 prize to D. O. Howard, Pitkin.

You lie and I'll swear to it.

\$1 prize to Miss Laura J. Brennan, 1621 Vallejo street, city.

An attempt to have the last word.

\$1 prize to W. Gehan, 1212 Market street.

A dime novel with the last page torn out.

STUDENTS' HEADS FALL BEFORE THE AX AT STANFORD

Renewed Action by the Faculty Committee Increases List of Suspensions

Sophomores and Freshmen Added to Fatalities and More Than 100 Penalized

Many Athletes Among "Graduates by Request," and Several Teams Demoralized

Developments Yesterday in the Stanford Trouble

Faculty committee makes final report, suspending 41 students for participation in parade. Faculty committee imposes additional graduation requirements on 150 other students. Student body is in a state of rebellion and mass meeting is called for noon today. Athletics at university are disrupted and varsity crew disbanded. Local alumni repudiate their executive committee and call meeting for tonight.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 25.—The long delayed action of the faculty committee on student affairs of Stanford university came today when the suspended ax was swung with a vigor unheard of at this university and with results which have complicated the situation almost beyond comprehension. In addition to the seven upper classmen who were included in the first 12 students suspended for participation in the parade of March 12, 34 names have been added to the list of fatalities, and more than 100 sophomores and freshmen have been penalized by the imposition of added graduation requirements which, in many cases, amounts practically to a suspension.

This action, which has aroused the resentment, indignation and anger of the student body to the boiling point, came in a most dramatic manner today, and has left in its wake a student body completely demoralized and at a loss as to what steps to take.

PROMINENT STUDENTS FEEL AX

In the list of those suspended are the most prominent seniors and juniors of the campus community, including four athletic captains, several track team members and two baseball players. Many others have already declared their intention of leaving the university as soon as it is possible for them to learn what concerted action is to be taken by the remainder of the students. President A. A. Murphy of the associated students has called a mass meeting for 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the assembly hall, when action by the students is expected.

The decision of the committee, which was made public to the students simultaneously at the office of President David Starr Jordan and at the campus postoffice, called for a demonstration which was second only to that of March 12, for which the action today was taken. Shortly before the end of the noon recess and before any of the students had returned to their afternoon registrars J. E. McDowell, assistant registrar of the faculty, made his appearance at the campus postoffice with

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