

SAN FRANCISCO, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1908.

ST. ROSE THUG TRACED TO HIS EASTERN LAIR

Man Who Beat and Robbed Woman of \$4,500, Police Say, Is a Strike Breaker

Secret Circulars Sent Out by Police Bring Information of Whereabouts

Detective Will Go to Bring Fugitive to Face Trial for His Crime

The identity of the ruffian who brutally beat Mrs. L. A. Palmer in the St. Rose hotel March 29 and then robbed her of \$4,500 in money and jewels became known yesterday as C. B. Stancliffe, alias John B. Stanley, a strike breaker who was a conductor on a Haight street car. He has been located and is under police surveillance in an eastern city.

BLOW FOLLOWS GREETING

"Good evening," he said, and then dealt her a blow on the mouth. The woman fell to the floor, and then the big brute rained blow after blow upon her face, kicked her with cruel deliberation and when she was senseless he tore open the waist of her dress, rummaging beneath her corsets he found and seized a buckskin pouch in which she carried her fortune.

When the big strike breaker had possessed himself of the \$4,500 in money and jewels he callously left his victim unconscious on the floor and leisurely walked down stairs until he met Miss Edith Berg, who had heard the raining blows of the blows dealt Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Berg made inquiry about the noise. Then Stancliffe seized her by the throat, shook her as a terrier would a rat, threw her fainting against the wall and bolted through the hallway and out of the hotel. He left the city immediately and it is supposed he was beyond the limits of San Francisco before his two victims recovered consciousness.

So skillfully did Stancliffe evade the officers that he left hardly a clue as to his line of flight. Detectives Daniel Driscoll and Thomas Murphy, who were detailed, learned that he had gone east, and secret circulars giving a full account of the crime and a description of the jewels stolen were forwarded along every possible route he could take.

WOMAN'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Mrs. Palmer since the brutal assault upon her has been unable to leave her bed. There is still danger that Stancliffe, who can be fully identified by both Mrs. Palmer and Miss Berg, may have to face a graver charge than robbery when he is brought back to this city. Mrs. Palmer is a sister in law of John Stafford, sergeant at arms of the state senate. Stafford has taken a personal interest in the search for the assailant and robber of his relative, and his speedy location and imminent capture are due partly to his unrelenting vengeance.

It is not known whether Stancliffe still has his possession the jewels and money from Mrs. Palmer. The information received at headquarters is only a meager telegraphic reports usual in such cases. A detective will be sent east to bring back the fugitive.

SENDS EMBASSY TO JAPAN

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—Emperor Nicholas has approved the appointment of Senator Malevsky-Malavitch to be Russian ambassador to Japan. The diplomatic post at Tokyo has just been raised from a legation to an embassy. The foreign office has communicated with Tokyo and learns that M. Malevsky-Malavitch is persona grata. Japan has not yet taken formal steps in the matter of naming an ambassador to Russia, but it is understood that Baron Motono, the present minister here, will be promoted as a reward for his successful handling of the recent Russo-Japanese negotiations.

OFFERS LAND TO SETTLERS

BUTE, Mont., April 18.—Five hundred thousand acres of land in eastern Montana and in North Dakota, the property of the Northern Pacific railway company, will be placed on the market within the next ten days and sold only to actual settlers. Farm units are to be of such size as to allow of sufficient pasturage for small bands of stock.

Insists Anna Gould Is Princess De Sagan

Paris Journal Again Declares They Were Wedded Before Trip to New York

PARIS, April 18.—The Cri de Paris insists in its issue of today that the marriage of Mme. Anna Gould, formerly the wife of Count Boni de Castellane, and Prince Helle de Sagan already has taken place. The paper announced some time ago that this marriage had been celebrated secretly in Germany. Today it says:

"We are now in a position to complete our information. This marriage was celebrated secretly in a little town on our eastern frontier. When in New York Mme. Gould informed her family that her wedding already was an accomplished fact, and this is why the members of her family so quickly assented.

"We would add that for certain legal reasons, which delicacy prevents us from divulging, this marriage can be broken. This possibly greatly consoles the families which have been so crushed by the marriage, but we hope that they will not by any rude process trouble the happiness of the young couple, who during their sojourn in New York were so much together."

BOLTS CABIN DOOR

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 18.—The steamer St. Paul arrived here at 5:45 p. m. today from New York. When the tender carrying officials of the line and reporters appeared on the ship in the roadstead outside of Plymouth, Prince Helle de Sagan, who is reported to be engaged to be married to Mme. Anna Gould, retired to his cabin, bolted the door and refused to see anybody.

CHERBOURG, April 18.—Prince de Sagan landed today. He left immediately for Paris.

Battleships to Open Postoffices

Duke d'Abruzzi to Take Part in a Demonstration in Turkish Waters

ROME, April 18.—Orders have been issued for an Italian squadron to make a demonstration in Turkish waters, the reason being that Turkey has objected to the opening of Italian postoffices in Turkish territory, such as are maintained by other countries. This proposed demonstration is in no way connected with the Tripoli situation, which arises from the murder of an Italian missionary and the persecution by the Ottoman authorities of natives who have sold land to the Italians.

The battleship commanded by the duke d'Abruzzi forms part of the squadron. Orders have been issued for the duke to be ready to sail with his command.

The Turkish ambassador at Rome, Rechid Bey, in an interview today said that his government had never granted the privilege of opening foreign postoffices on Ottoman territory, but had only tolerated it. Italy, he thought, would be right in claiming the privileges of the most favored nation in seeking to open her postoffices in Turkish territory if the other foreign countries had done so in virtue of existing treaties instead of establishing their postoffices without having first received permission to do so.

STAGE MANAGERS OPEN WAR ON PLAY PIRATES

Granting of Low Railway Fares in South Gives Chance to Protect Copyrights

NEW YORK, April 18.—Now that the national association of theatrical producing managers has induced the southern railways to reduce their tariff rates to the standard of 2 cents a mile, the association will enter on a new field of activity, the suppression of play pirates. The starting of theatrical tent shows and cheap stock companies playing towns out of the regular track of legitimate organizations have proved continual sources of trouble and particular attention will be devoted to them.

The association will see to it that both the managers and the actors in pirated productions are arrested and prosecuted to the limit of the law and that attachments are made to obtain payment of damages. The association has issued a general letter of warning to all theater owners and managers, informing them that the manager of a theater in which a pirated production is offered will be held equally as responsible as the pirate for the unauthorized presentation.

AGED WOMAN CUTS THROAT

NAPA, April 18.—Mrs. Metcalf, an aged woman residing at a boarding house in this city, attempted to commit suicide today. In a fit of despondency she cut a deep and long gash in her throat with a table knife, but her life was saved by a physician being promptly summoned. The woman and her husband came to Napa from San Francisco a year ago. The husband wanted the wife taken to the county hospital for treatment after the attempted suicide, but this was refused, as it was found that he had money in a bank here.

Taft's Lead FOR PRESIDENT IS INCREASED

Secretary of War Makes Decided Gains in the Race During the Week

Wins 36 of 128 Delegates Chosen, Which Gives Him a Total of 267

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania Only Opponent to Make a Notable Showing

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Secretary Taft's lead over all other candidates for the republican nomination at Chicago was still further increased



this week. Out of 128 delegates selected during the week he won 36, giving him a total of 267 delegates, governed either by direct instruction or by resolutions of preference.

The only other candidate to make a notable showing during the week was Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, who won 64 of the state's 68 delegates, all that have been selected to date. Speaker Cannon gained two in his home state of Illinois and Governor Hughes made a gain of 18, all in his home state of New York.

Altogether 544 delegates have been selected, of which almost half are under instructions for Taft. If to this number is added the other delegates not instructed, but who have openly avowed their preference for Taft, he may be credited with 296 delegates, as against 207 instructed for all other candidates.

The race to date stands as follows: Taft, 267; Cannon, 44; Fairbanks, 30; Hughes, 44; Knox, 69; La Follette, 25; uninstructed, 70; total selected, 544.

VANDERBILT DIVORCE

NEW YORK, April 18.—The report of Referee David McClure, who heard the evidence in the suit of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt for divorce, is expected to be filed with the supreme court Monday. It is believed that the granting of a divorce will be recommended by the referee, whose report will have to be either confirmed or disapproved by a justice of the supreme court.

LINEVITCH IS ILL

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—Lieutenant General Linevitch, aide de camp to Emperor Nicholas and former commander in chief of the Russian army in Manchuria, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Portrait of Maud Durrant, known in London as Maud Allan (on the right), who has achieved wonderful success as the premier danseuse of the world's metropolis. On the right (top) is shown the dance of Salome, which the English critics declare is nothing less than the beginning of her education in a branch of art persistently neglected, with movements whose beauty there is no describing. Below is shown the dancer in the vision of Salome, which is described as displaying the passionate grief of a wayward girl led by the stronger will of an unscrupulous mother. She is not regarded as the nautch girl, but as an intellectual character who has by the good in her nature turned beautiful what was formerly evil.



Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner to Marry Again

Youthful Pianist Said to Be Object of Her Latest Affection

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL. CHICAGO, April 18.—Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes-Mizner is about to enter matrimony again, according to gossip in Chicago and New York. Her reported fiancé is Leo Tecktonius, 24 years old, a pianist and a member of a wealthy family in Racine, Wis. The pianist will give an Easter reception tomorrow night at which Mrs. Yerkes-Mizner is expected to be one of the guests.

Tecktonius was educated in Paris and has gained the esteem of musicians for his mastery of the piano. "Mrs. Yerkes left town about two weeks ago," was the information given out at her Chicago home, 3201 Michigan avenue, today. "She did not say where she was going, but we presume she is in New York."

MAY SOON REJOIN FLEET

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A letter received at the navy department today from Admiral Thomas, temporarily in command of the Atlantic fleet, expresses the opinion that Admiral Evans will be able to rejoin the fleet on or about April 25 at Santa Barbara.

FOUR WORKMEN DROWN

WINNIPEG, Man., April 18.—By the upsetting of a scow crossing Battle river, which was swollen by freshets, nine Grand Trunk Pacific railroad workmen were thrown into the water and four of them drowned.

500 Students in Rush Fight for Book

San Franciscan Captures Coveted First Copy of Technique at Eastern College

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL. BOSTON, April 18.—More than 500 students at Technology fought, tore, charged and rushed in the rear of the institute here this afternoon, the incentive being the honor of capturing the first copy of the Technique. Finally, J. H. Ruckman '10 of San Francisco, emerged victorious, his clothing torn and dirty, with the first book in his possession.

The affair had any football game badly beaten for rough and fast work. Coats were torn, sweaters ripped and shirts torn from the backs of the contestants. In a little shanty the publication committee, with the coveted first copy, was stationed at an open window. The signal was given and the mêlée began. The field of students became a writhing, struggling mass, from which the San Franciscan boy came out very much bedraggled and bruised, but completely happy in having won the prize. This is an annual event at Tech and one for which the students make great preparations.

UNION PACIFIC'S CHIEF COUNSEL HAS SUCCEumbed

General Solicitor of Railroad Dies After Fighting Disease for Two Years

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL. OMAHA, Neb., April 18.—John N. Baldwin, aged 59, general solicitor for the Union Pacific railway, died at his home at midnight. He has been afflicted with Bright's disease for two years. Ten days ago he was forced to take to his bed, since which time his physicians have had little hope for his recovery.

Baldwin was appointed general solicitor of the Union Pacific road about two years ago, but had been connected with the legal department of the road for that corporation for 12 years. He was a graduate of Iowa university and law school and has always been a corporation attorney. He has a son, John N. Baldwin Jr., who is attending school in Norwich, Conn. He also has an unmarried daughter living at home.

When Baldwin first entered the service of the Union Pacific in 1878 he was employed as local counsel in Council Bluffs. He was promoted in 1906 to be general solicitor of the road, with jurisdiction in seven states. As an orator he has achieved a national reputation, and has been prominent in politics, especially in Iowa and Nebraska. He was counsel for James Doyle in the famous Doyle-Burns mining suit, involving a million dollar interest in the Portland mine, winning the largest verdict for damages ever awarded in a mining case.

VIOLATE SANITARY LAWS

Six fish peddlers were convicted yesterday of not having wire screens on their wagons. Gaitans Vitrono was fined \$10 by Police Judge Weller and Joe Scardini, Ciro Distefano, Joe Pecca, M. Martinielli and Tony Pizzo \$5 each by Judge Cabaniss. Warrants were issued for the arrest of A. E. Buckman for keeping his premises at Fifteenth and Dolores streets in a filthy and insanitary condition, and "John Doe" Howard, 45 1/2 Guerrero street, for not using a metal can for his garbage.

Seeks Home for Aged Mother of Thaw

Brother of Stanford White's Slayer Here in Search of Secluded Spot

Seeking a secluded home for his stricken mother, Josiah Copley Thaw was registered yesterday at the St. Francis hotel. He is the brother of Harry Thaw, who is now awaiting the killing of Stanford White as a prisoner in the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan, N. Y. Josiah Copley Thaw, next to his venerable mother, is the mainstay of the family. He is a different pattern of man from his brother.

Josiah Thaw will not disclose his plans, as he hopes when he finds a suitable home for his mother to bring her to it without parade before or knowledge of the public in order that she may recover her health, wrecked by the three ordeals of the first and second trial of her younger son and the unfortunate notoriety of the divorce of Alice Thaw from the earl of Yarmouth. While Josiah Thaw will not discuss his plans with reporters, it is learned from his friends that he has visited southern California during the last three weeks and originally desired to locate his mother near Pasadena. The summers of that region are too ardent for her broken constitution, and it has therefore been determined to seek a home in the cooler country around San Francisco bay. It is known that Mrs. Thaw's health is completely shattered.

Friends of the Thaws also intimate that Mrs. Harry K. Thaw—Evelyn Nesbit that was—will also shortly come to California, and she is likely to take up her residence with or near her aged mother in law. The stories of estrangement between Evelyn Thaw and Mrs. William Thaw are exaggerated and ill founded. Friends of Josiah Thaw say that ill will between Mrs. Evelyn and Mrs. William Thaw cannot exist and that the family should all work together for the liberation of the boy whose career has depleted the Thaw millions.

At the St. Francis with Josiah Copley Thaw is his beautiful young wife and their two children and maids. He has brought his own big auto and chauffeur and daily uses it to hunt out some quiet nook for the future repose of his mother.

Mrs. J. C. Thaw was a former belle of Grand Rapids, Mich., and is an earnest abettor of her husband's efforts to help his mother back to health.

TWENTY STORY HOTEL

CHICAGO, April 18.—It now virtually is assured that Chicago is to have a new twenty story hotel. It is to be located at the northwest corner of Michigan avenue and Hubbard court and is to be called the Blackstone, after the late Timothy B. Blackstone, for many years president of the Alton railroad, whose old homestead it is to occupy. It is to be erected by the Drake hotel company and will be under the direct management of Tracey C. and John B. Drake, formerly proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel. It will contain 442 guest rooms, together with other features which are expected to give it a distinct place among the hotels of the city. Its cost is placed at \$1,500,000 and it is expected that the building will be completed by October, 1908.

NO WHISPER OF RIBALDRY

"We know now how Salome danced; not toute nue, as in some mediaeval illustrations, nor tumbling, standing on her head as in others, but clothed with jewels and with these marvelously beautiful sinuous movements in which the dancer's will and emotions play upon the lovely instrument of her body to produce what music she will. The beauty of these movements there is no describing.

"Did Miss Allan realize, when she came to London, how bold a thing she was doing? It was nothing less than beginning our education in a branch of art which we have persistently neglected and, mainly through our uncomfortable suspicion of its propriety, Courage is usually rewarded and Miss

PURITY OF DANCE HAS WON FAME

Maud Durrant Proves by Success That She Never Reflected Brother's Faults

Predecessors in Role of Salome Only Succeeded in Shocking Their Spectators

Girl From Mission Causes Metropolis of World to Thunder Its Applause

Critics Declare Vision of Salome Sublimated by Art Into Thing of Beauty

The delighted surprise with which Maud Durrant's success in London was received in this city yesterday proved beyond all questioning that in the estimation of her companions, among the friends of her school days, the faults of her brother, as base as they were, never for an instant reflected on the girl. Well did the premier danseuse of the world's metropolis, gauge the characters of the friends of her girlhood when she wrote: "I feel that those who knew me in the old days will enjoy my success as much as I do."

Her friends looked upon her as one distinct and apart from her brother. She was his very antithesis. He was morose, sulky, taciturn, finding no enjoyment in the company of his fellows and seldom mingling with them. She, on the other hand, was bright, vivacious, spontaneous, the personification of healthy girlhood. The case was but another one of those inexplicable freaks of nature witnessed in thousands of families.

Further proof on this point is shown in the very dance which whirled her to fame. Precedent had made it a vulgar and even a disgusting spectacle. Famous dancers before her, in their attempts to portray the riotous love of Salome, had succeeded in but shocking the spectators. Pose they forgot in passion, beauty in barbaric emotion. The joy of the dance, the wonderful rhythm of movement which the Herod was desirous of witnessing even if the payment were unto half of his kingdom, these famous dancers lost altogether.

PURITY OF EMOTIONS

They danced, and the dance became a byword of mocking shame. Then danced the girl from the Mission—and the metropolis of the world thundered its applause, knowing that at last there was one who had found the true beauty of it. She danced in bare feet, not as the others, but as Salome did. Her covering was a network of jewels, as was Salome's. But even as she was, barefooted and semi-nude, she found what the others lacked, and, in spite of her attire, the general expression among the London critics was that she succeeded because of the purity of displayed emotions. Thus wrote one in the Academy, one of the leading weekly periodicals in London:

"We have the largest eastern empire the world has ever seen, and yet, we not only neglect to study eastern thought and custom, we shrink from it with horror which is instinctive, but which we like to believe virtuous, from anything which is eastern. That may be the reason why such dancing as that now being exhibited by Miss Maud Allan at the Palace has never before been received with even lukewarm sentiment in England. For the essence of this art, which is eastern, is that it is dramatic. What was the dance of the Shulamite, danced in the 'Song of Songs,' which led to the outburst of 'How beautiful are thy feet with shoes, O prince's daughter,' and the glowing imagery that follows? It was a dance clearly with some sort of story in it. All of Miss Allan's dances are dramatic, and, most of all, the wonderful Salome.

"Did Miss Allan realize, when she came to London, how bold a thing she was doing? It was nothing less than beginning our education in a branch of art which we have persistently neglected and, mainly through our uncomfortable suspicion of its propriety, Courage is usually rewarded and Miss