

Fancy the University of California painting the Venus di Milo red! However—well, read the article in The Sunday Call tomorrow.

# THE CALL

**THE WEATHER**  
YESTERDAY—Cloudy; trace of rain; southwest wind; maximum temperature, 58; minimum, 50.  
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Unsettled; light showers; light southwest wind.

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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## MYSTERIOUS MURDER OF WOMAN

Body of Mary Crittenden Scott Found in Trunk Sunk in Lake

SAN FRANCISCO GIRL MEETS DEATH IN ITALY

Young Russian Taken Into Custody on Suspicion of Being Murderer

MISS ESTELLA REID'S VIOLENT END RECALLED

COMO, Italy, June 10.—The terribly mutilated body of a woman, believed to be that of Mrs. N. H. Castle, who was Mary Crittenden Scott of San Francisco, Cal., was found in a trunk today submerged in a lake near the village of Moltrasio. Wrapped about the body was a piece of cloth which bore the initials "G. L." and from letters found in the trunk, written in English, it appears that the woman in 1906 lived in Thirty-fourth street, New York city.

Arrest of Russian  
The police, basing their opinion on wounds on the head, evidently made by a blunt instrument, believe that the woman was murdered, and have taken into custody a Russian named Constantino Ispolatoff, 50 years old, whom they suspect of having some knowledge of the crime.

Told of Marriage  
Several persons who had known the woman in life and viewed her body today declared that she had told them she had been married to Porter Charlton, the son of an American naval officer. Charlton is described as being 23 years old, and is said once to have been a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The woman apparently was about 35 years old.

When the body was found it was recalled that recently a young couple had occupied a villa on the shore of the lake. Three days ago they disappeared, and have not since been seen by the people of the neighborhood. The woman spoke English. Her companion attempted French, but obviously it was not his native tongue.

Theory of Police  
It is said that the police believe that the death of Mrs. Castle is in no way connected with the mystery surrounding the finding last April of the body of Miss Estella Reid of New York on the beach near Naples, where it had been washed ashore from the bay. No reason for such a suspicion is apparent. The cause of Miss Reid's death has never been explained.

Spectacular Career  
NEW YORK, June 10.—Mary Scott Castle was an emotional woman with a spectacular career. She started New York August 3 last by shooting William B. Craig, a New York lawyer, formerly of San Francisco, as he stood in "Peacock alley" at the Waldorf Astoria. But her revolver was piteously small, the bullet was deflected by a fountain pen in Craig's pocket, and he was uninjured.

Case Was Dismissed  
Mrs. Castle was subsequently released under \$2,000 bail, furnished by her brother, Captain Henry Harrison Scott, U. S. A., who hurried hither from the south when apprised of his sister's plight. The case never came to trial and Mrs. Castle was discharged in September after Craig had appeared before the grand jury and declined to press the charge.

Brief Stage Experience  
Mrs. Castle was a pretty woman, and a brief stage career in New York was interspersed in her life. She was 37 years old.

No confirmation has ever been obtained in this country of the reported marriage of Mrs. Castle to young Charlton. There were rumors that a couple answering their description had been married in Philadelphia last spring, but young Charlton, who was afterward in New York, issued this statement:

"Porter Charlton, son of Judge Paul Charlton of Washington, married, March 12, Miss Mary Scott of Council Bluffs, Iowa, in New York city, and she is now living in New York city."

Mrs. H. N. Castle (Mary C. Scott) Victim of Murder



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## CHINESE WANT NORTH'S SCALP, IS HIS CHARGE

Commissioner of Immigration Puts Blame for Accusations on Orientals

Says There Is No Law by Which He Can Refuse the Hindus Admission Here

Hart H. North, United States commissioner of immigration at this port, says that he is the victim of Chinese persecution. He has returned from Washington, where he went in a hurry immediately after Immigration Inspector Ainsworth filed charges against him. He still refuses to discuss the Ainsworth charges, but intimates that they would not have been filed if he, North, had not so strictly enforced the Chinese exclusion act. In fact, he credits the Chinese with responsibility for all his troubles.

His Lips Are Sealed  
"Everything is in a good deal of a muddle just now," he said yesterday, "and for the time being my lips are sealed. When I am at liberty to talk I can clear up everything."

"I can, however, say this much. All my troubles date from the transfer of the station to Angel island. Our present location makes it possible for me to enforce the Chinese exclusion act in a way that was not possible before. Coaching is now practically impossible, and I have so ordered the handling of Chinese that there can be no collusion on the part of any subordinate official in the immigration service. The Chinese have made up their minds to get my scalp, and when the time comes to expose the whole matter it will be seen that they have inspired all the trouble that has been made for me. If the Chinese could run the immigration bureau to suit their ideas there would have been no criticism of my office in the matter of landing Hindus. The Chinese are behind it all, and those who are agitating against the landing of Hindus are being used, innocently perhaps, by the Chinese who want to embarrass me because I am enforcing the law."

Permitted to Land  
Congressman Hayes called attention to the fact that from December, 1908, to March 31, 1910, 293 aliens, mostly orientals "who were certified by the examining surgeons to have been afflicted with trachoma, were permitted to land in San Francisco notwithstanding the plain mandate of the statute."

"It seems to me," the congressman continued, "that this is in open defiance of the statutes of the United States." And while North is enforcing the Chinese exclusion act so vigorously that the Chinese are plotting his downfall, and while Representative Hayes is telling congress that the exclusion act is not being enforced at all, the Hindus are coming in a steady stream, and most of them, in spite of the fact that each of them is liable to become a public charge, are allowed to land.

North stated his position yesterday on the Hindu question, and A. E. Yoell of the Asiatic exclusion league devoted an hour or two to stating what he thought of North's statement.

Attitude Unchanged  
On the Hindu question North had this to say:

"My personal attitude, after my visit to Washington, is no different from my attitude throughout this discussion. I stand by my previous statement, that no government official has a right to refuse entrance to this country to any man entitled under the law to land. The Hindus are not governed by an exclusion law, such as we have respecting Chinese, Japanese and Koreans. They have the same legal standing as any European immigrant, and I can not treat them otherwise."

"This is not a dictatorship, in which any man can impose illegal restrictions on any other man. While the laws remain as they are, these people must be allowed to enter. The facts have been greatly misrepresented to the public and to the press. As for the other ports on the Pacific, I have no information as to whether or not they are excluding all Hindus. We are endeavoring to enforce the law strictly, and no Hindu will be allowed to enter who can not show that he is not likely to become a public charge, and who can not pass the required physical examination. It is possible that at the other ports they have a different class of Hindus to deal with."

CAN NOT REFUSE THEM  
"Until the people of California and of this coast go to congress and get a law excluding these people neither I, nor any other official under the government, can refuse them permission to land."

"The fact is that the great majority of Hindus coming here are strong, young men, of the class of unskilled farm labor. Any of them can get a dozen jobs the minute he steps on the shore."

## MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD TO BUILD COLLIER

Congress Authorizes Vessel to Cost \$1,000,000 and Allowance May Be Increased

House Agrees to Senate Amendments on Battleship

WASHINGTON, June 10.—After overruling the recommendations of its conferees on the naval appropriation bill by agreeing to senate amendments that one battleship should be built in a navy yard and not more than one should be constructed by the same contractor, and agreeing to have a \$1,000,000 collier built in a navy yard for the Pacific coast, the house today approved the report of its conferees on that measure.

The senate amendment makes it certain that Mare Island will build another collier, as there is no other yard on the Pacific coast capable of such construction.

The amount allowed, \$1,000,000, will not be sufficient for a fleet collier of great speed, but it is possible that the allowance may be increased next year.

Further disagreement was ordered upon the senate amendments authorizing four submarine torpedo boats, to cost \$2,000,000, five submarines to cost \$2,500,000 and six torpedo boat destroyers to cost \$750,000 each.

The senate provision that but one battleship may be built by one contractor and that one of the battleships must be constructed in a government navy yard was agreed to by a vote of 113 to 63.

Lighthouse Bill Adopted  
Conferees on the omnibus lighthouse bill reached an agreement today and their report was adopted by the senate. The bill carries a total appropriation of \$1,358,550.

The bill also contains a substitute for independent measures to create a bureau of lighthouses in the department of commerce and labor. In the main, civilian inspectors will be employed.

The house favored civilian employees, while the senate favored officers of the army and navy, as at present. The conferees, however, would permit the president to use army and navy officers in lieu of the appointment of civilian lighthouse inspectors for a period not exceeding three years.

Under the new bureau, there would be appointed a commissioner of lighthouses at \$5,000, a deputy commissioner at \$4,000, a chief constructing engineer at \$4,000 and a superintendent of naval construction at \$3,000, as well as the necessary chief clerk and minor employees.

There are to be 19 lighthouse districts and the inspectors will receive salaries of \$2,400 except in the third district, where the salaries are fixed at \$3,600.

Among the chief aids to navigation which will be constructed under the new law are a light station at Anacapa island, Cal., \$100,000; light for the Alaska coast, \$20,000; station at Santa Cruz, Cal., \$20,000; station at Anacapa island, Wash., \$20,000, and at Battery Point, Wash., \$33,000.

Without debate the house voted today further to insist upon its disagreement with the senate amendments to the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill making appropriations for automobiles for the speaker and vice president.

When these senate amendments were taken up Speaker Cannon left the chair and Representative Olmstead of Pennsylvania presided. Taking a seat on the republican side of the chamber, Cannon watched the proceedings. By a vote of 41 to 63 the house refused to agree to the appropriation of \$2,500 for the vice president, and when the amendment providing for a similar allowance for the speaker was taken up Cannon left the chamber.

By a vote of 48 to 71 the house refused to appropriate money for the speaker's automobile.

## Rival Students Clash Battle Over a Girl

Miss Wiltrude Van Horn, over whom young athletes fought.



## FRANK JAY GOULD JOINS EXPATRIATES

Will Live in Paris and Covets Honors in Theatricals and on the Turf

[Special Cable to The Call]  
PARIS, June 10.—Frank Jay Gould, sixth child of Jay Gould, announced today that his intimate friends his intention of renouncing America as a place of residence and making Paris his permanent home.

Gould said also that he had two other ideas which he intends to carry into effect. The first is to make himself a great playwright and theatrical manager; the second is to wrest from William K. Vanderbilt his supremacy on the French turf.

Frank Gould is not joking in framing this ambitious program. He is quite serious. Few other things are discussed at the elaborate suppers and dinners he gives in his apartments in the Rue Pierre Charcon, where Miss Edith Kelly is always the hostess.

Miss Kelly, who was a member of the "Havana" company during its run at the Casino in New York, is Frank Gould's constant companion, but neither of them will either affirm nor deny that they are married. But The Call's correspondent is able to state on unquestionable authority that when Edith Kelly goes shopping she orders the goods charged to "Mrs. Frank Gould."

The news that Frank Gould intends to practically expatriate himself, is of intense interest to those who have watched the careers of the six Gould children and have also noted the ambitions and experiences of William Waldorf Astor, another self-expatriated American.

INFANTS HAVE FOUR GREAT GRANDMOTHERS  
Quartet Broken Few Days Ago by Death of One

[Special Dispatch to The Call]  
SACRAMENTO, June 10.—Having four living great-grandmothers was the great privilege of 6 year old Earnest Bonney and his 2 year old sister, Adelia Bonney of this city.

They are not blessed with many other relatives, but had a complete list of great-grandmothers up to a week or so ago, when Mrs. Carmencita Monterichard of San Francisco, aged 86 years, died.

## LICENSE AND LADY FOR TOBACCO KING

Brodie L. Duke Ready to Marry Fourth Time, but Pastor Backs Out

[Special Dispatch to The Call]  
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Brodie L. Duke, the oft divorced millionaire tobaccoman, almost got married for the fourth time in Washington today. He had the license and the lady, Miss Wylanta Roschelle of Durham, N. C., but Donald Macleod balked at performing the ceremony when informed of Duke's previous matrimonial ventures.

Duke, with a friend, called at the marriage license office this morning. He gave his age as 62 and that of his prospective bride as 28.

"Have you ever been married before?" "Oh, yes," replied Duke, "three or four times."

"To be exact, how many?" "Well," replied Duke, "three times. This will be my fourth and last."

Doctor Macleod had agreed to perform the ceremony at 4 o'clock. When that hour struck a small regiment of reporters and photographers were bivouacked on the front steps of the church. Within waited Doctor Macleod in a state of perturbation. Neither Duke, his prospective bride nor any representative put in an appearance.

To all inquiries Doctor Macleod said firmly: "I am not going to perform the ceremony."

At the Ebbitt house, where Duke is registered, nothing had been seen of him since 9 o'clock this morning.

## FIGHT HELD AT NIGHT IN BARN

San Rafael High School Athletes Hammer Each Other While Onlookers Applaud

INSULTING REMARK ABOUT GIRL CAUSE OF BATTLE

William Maghetti Champions Miss Wiltrude Van Horn Against Eugent Byrnes

MAID'S MOTHER SUMMONS CONSTABLE TOO LATE

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SAN RAFAEL, June 10.—With all the sentiment of the days of chivalry and all the formality of the modern prize ring, William Maghetti and Eugene Byrnes, two of the leading athletes of the local high school, settled the question of the eternal feminine in the fistic manner of the infernal masculine by tearing into each other last night in a six round fight, the battle taking place in a dimly lighted barn. A greater impetus was given the swinging arms of the youths by their common knowledge that the girl in the case, Miss Wiltrude Van Horn, a pretty high school student, knew of the fight and knew also that it was taking place on her account. The referee declared a draw.

Ordered From House  
According to Miss Van Horn, she once ordered Byrnes to leave her house, and, according to Maghetti, Byrnes made an uncomplimentary remark regarding the girl in his presence, and this, he said, was the direct cause of the fight. Byrnes denies that the girl had anything to do with the trouble.

The animosity began when Byrnes is said to have made the unpleasant remark. Maghetti, her avowed champion immediately took issue, but on the advice of their mutual friends decided to put off hostilities until the school days were over and the vacation began.

A few days ago all the preparations for the meeting were completed. A few chosen spirits were invited to the fight, the seconds met and arranged the details and a barn in Fifth avenue, in the rear of the Van Horn residence, was cleared for the occasion. Representing Byrnes were Harry Cramer, Sam Worth and Jimmie Carroll, a well known professional fighter who was one of Owen Moran's trainers; and the seconds for Maghetti were John Barr, Dick Cain and A. McCoy. Maghetti, who is 29 years of age and two years older than his rival, is considerably lighter.

Steal Into Barn  
At the appointed time last night the guests, seconds and fighters crawled through the Van Horn fence and stealthily made their way to the barn. In some way or the other a whisper of the impending fight came to the ears of the girl and this the fighters knew.

Amid whispered encouragements from their supporters, Byrnes and Maghetti entered the ring, both of them stripped to the waist. They were in the pink of condition, and as they donned the seven ounce gloves their supporters, gathered around the dimly lighted barn, scarcely could restrain themselves from cheering. There was a whispered "Let 'er go," and the two lads smashed into each other.

Maghetti, with the recollection of the insult to his lady love, rushed in like a demon; Byrnes with the bitter knowledge of having been told to leave the girl's house fought back.

For the first two rounds the boys gave and took with absolute recklessness. Neither would waste time in clinching; each sought a knockout. They fought fast and hard and so exciting did the battle become that despite the strict demands for secrecy the whisperings of the spectators broke into a murmur of applause.

The girl, heart sick and worried, hearing the sound flew to her mother.

Police Go Wrong  
"We must stop that fight some way," she pleaded. "I am the cause of it and—and—the boys hate each other!"

The mother, learning the cause of the trouble from her daughter and fearing that the lads would injure one another in their hatred, telephoned to Constable George Agnew, telling him of the fight and asking him to stop it. Owing to a misunderstanding, however, the police could not find the barn in question and in the meantime the fight went on.

In the third round Byrnes' superior weight began to tell. He put a right to Maghetti's jaw, sending him down in right and left to the body. He followed this up by driving Maghetti to the ropes, but the latter fought gamely, taking his punishment with a determination which nothing seemed to daunt.

William Maghetti, who was Miss Van Horn's champion.

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

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