

POLICE SEEK EX-CONVICT WHO VANISHES FROM HOUSE OF COINORS GIRL TRAGEDY

Showers probable to-night; Saturday fair.

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FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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LORIMER CRIES "PLOT," CHALLENGES SENATOR KERN TO MAKE GOOD HIS CHARGES

Creates Scene by Declaring He Will Quit Senate Without Vote If Proof Is Given.

DAY OF SENSATIONS.

Making Last Stand Senator Accuses Taft, Roosevelt and Bryan of Conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Calling on Senator Kern of Indiana to point to anything in his private, business or political life where he had been guilty of wrongdoing, Senator Lorimer, at a dramatic moment in the midst of his speech in his own defense to-day, declared "he would walk out of yonder door and never enter it again" if Kern "made good."

Senator Kern was not in his seat when Lorimer delivered the challenge.

"I have been charged by this Senator from Indiana on the floor of the Senate with political wrongdoing," Lorimer cried. "Here and now I challenge him to point out to this Senate anything in this record, anything he knows, anything he has ever heard, anything anybody has told him—I will make it broader than that—let him point to anything where I have been guilty of wrongdoing in private, in commercial, in financial or in political life, and if he will do it here and now, I'll not embarrass you by voting on my case. When he has done it I will walk out of yonder door and never occupy my seat again in this chamber."

"Come on, Senator Kern, you have aimed and smeared this record with suspicion, come on now and make good."

There was a craning of necks toward Senator Kern's seat, but he was not visible in the chamber.

The "most vile insinuation" that had yet been made against him, Lorimer said, was that of Kern's, where the Indiana Senator said a boy, McConnell, had been given a job, like Wilson and Jandus, "to quiet them."

LORIMER GIVES THE LIE TO SENATOR KERN.

"If the statement means anything it means that I have been suborning perjury and if that is the meaning of the Senator from Indiana I desire to characterize it as a deliberate, false statement," Lorimer declared. "It is a deliberate attempt on the part of the Senator from Indiana to insinuate that Lorimer was suborning perjury and getting places for Democrats to keep their mouths closed."

"If this case should go in Lorimer's favor there should be an official inquiry because if guilty of such conduct he would not be a fit man to sit in this body."

Lorimer turned his attention to Senator Kern's statement that he had given jobs to several witnesses. "I challenge Mr. Kern to produce any testimony to justify the statement," he cried.

Lorimer repeatedly challenged the minority members of the investigating committee—Senators Lea, Kern and Kenyon—against whom most of his attacks were directed, to refute his statements or to produce proof of the charges they had made in their speeches.

"I challenge the members of the minority, here and now, to produce any proof that the statements I have made are not true," he cried. "Let's have it, if it is the truth; and if not, let's denounce it as a misstatement of the record and a deliberate effort to mislead the Senate."

"Senator Kern attended but 80 per cent. of the committee hearings on my case and 50 per cent. of that time was not in the committee room," Lorimer declared. "He did not ask one question calculated to elicit the truth. His whole purpose was to muddle the record. I never saw a character of that sort that was a good loser."

"I will never believe there is a word of truth in the minority report or in the speech delivered by the Senator from Indiana."

Lorimer's challenge was one of many dramatic incidents of a day of sensa-

MAD ZOO ELEPHANT CRAZED WITH HEAT GORES ITS KEEPER

Gunda Attacks George Thuman and Man May Die of Wounds.

BEATEN WITH TRUNK.

Fellow Keeper Finally Rescues Victim at Peril of His Life.

Keeper George Thuman, gored through the litch-and-wits consequences fast slipping away from him, crouched in a corner of the steel-walled elephant house at the Bronx Zoo this morning and tried with his heaving wit to match the wit of Gunda, the fifteen-year-old bull elephant, gone mad with the heat and cunningly trying with tusks and trunk to murder the man.

Thuman won out over a terrible death, but only through the heroism of Dick Richards, another elephant keeper, who risked his own life under the falling trunk and lunging feet of the enraged elephant to drag Thuman away from his peril and thrust him to safety through the bars of the enclosure.

Thuman is now lying in Fordham Hospital, slashed and bruised and in a precarious condition.

Gunda has borne the reputation of being a bad elephant for the past two years of his six-year stay in the elephant house at the park. Since 1908 Thuman has been the only man who could reach any sign of affection in his wicked little red eyes and the single privileged person who could go with impunity within range of Gunda's trunk.

At 7 o'clock this morning Thuman opened the door between Gunda's night quarters in the elephant house and the yard outside and drove the elephant out to the yard, so that he could clean out Gunda's quarters. He had hardly begun to work when the light streaming through the open door was suddenly shut off and Thuman turned around to see the elephant, standing with trunk raised, in the doorway.

Gunda charged and Thuman tried to reach the door leading out to the alleyway where visitors stand and look through the heavy bars into the elephant's sleeping room. He was not quick enough. Gunda lashed him with his trunk so viciously that Thuman was hurled into a corner.

He had the presence of mind to draw his body in as close to the wall as possible, while the mad elephant stood before him, lunging at him with his two-foot tusks.

At the first lunge one of the tusks drove its way through Thuman's left thigh, missing the bone and penetrating the flesh from side to side. Gunda tried again to gore the keeper but the steel walls forming the corner where the keeper lay prevented his reaching Thuman with his weapons. One broke off a foot from the tip when the elephant made a wild stab at the keeper.

Thuman was screaming for help all the time the enraged beast was striking at him with his trunk and trying to kick him by forward blows of his immense feet. Finally Dick Richards heard Thuman's cries and ran into the elephant house from the inclosure outside.

He seized a pitchfork and jumped through the door into the compartment where the angry elephant was lashing about. By prodding the beast's flanks he managed to divert his attention from Thuman, who was now nearly unconscious. Then he raced to the corner, gathered Thuman in his arms and fought his way about the iron room, keeping the elephant at bay with his fork, until his back was against the bars.

The bars are a little more than a foot apart. Richards managed to squeeze Thuman's body between two of them before the elephant could get at them. Then in the nick of time he dodged out of the little door meant for the keeper's egress, and escaped.

U. S. WINS HURDLE AND BROAD JUMP; NATIONS IN ROW

Gutterson of Vermont University Leaps 24 Ft., 11 In.; Near World's Record.

YANKEES SWEEP RACE.

Get First, Second and Third in 110-Metre—Germany and America Have Hot Dispute.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Evening World. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 12.—While the number of points made by the American athletes in the Olympic games increased at a satisfactory rate, today, the air is full of rumors of irritation, protests and international quarrelling, not unmixd with disappointment, because the American giants, who were relied upon to win the discuss throwing, were not up to their job.

The causes for American gratification were set down as follows: Americans won all the points in the finals of the 110-metre hurdles.

An American won the first place in the running broad jump; unknown and unheralded, he nearly equalled the world's record of O'Connor, which has stood for thirty-two years.

In qualifying for more than the lion's share of places in the 40-metre run, the Olympic record was broken twice within a few minutes by Americans.

The causes of peevishness and wrath were:

The failure of Rose and McDonald to win points in the discuss throwing; the contest was won by a Finn with legs like fence posts.

The disqualification of Young of Boston in the 400-metre finals, under circumstances like the disqualification of Carpenter at the London Olympics; he was charged with impeding Braun of Germany at a turn, though both the American and British spectators say he did not interfere with Braun at all; this row is going to the Olympic Committee.

The strike of the sailors of the American headquarters ship Finland, who have refused to man the launches between shore and the ship.

The Americans who qualified for the finals of the 400-metre were Redpath of Syracuse; Lindberg, of Chicago; and Haft, of Michigan. Against them is only Braun, of Germany, who got in by Young's disqualification.

AMERICANS CLEAN UP IN 110-METRE HURDLE RACE.

Albert S. Gutterson of the University of Vermont came within a fraction of an inch of equalling the world's record for the running broad jump made by O'Connor in 1880. O'Connor actually jumped 25 feet 1 inch, but there was a slight incline in the ground and the record was fixed at 24 feet 11 inches. Gutterson to-day made 7 metres 60 centimetres, or a trifle over 24 feet 11 inches. The big jump was made at his very first try and word at once flashed over the stands that another Olympic record had been signally surpassed. Brinker of Canada and Ahrens of Sweden were second and third, a foot or more lower.

Frederick W. Kelly of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles won the 110-metre hurdles in 15.19 seconds. James Wendell of the New York Athletic Club was second and Martin W. Hawkins of the Multnomah Athletic Club was third.

The eliminations for the 3,000-metre team races for nations, each nation starting five runners, of which the first three scores, gave a pretty spectacle in a race between Kolehmainen, the best Finn, and Kiviat of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who led their teams. Kiviat hung to the Finn's heels for seven laps, but in the last, Kolehmainen ran away from him. Berns, Taber and Scott followed Kiviat, ahead of the rest of the Finns, winning the heat for America. Germany won the second heat from Sweden. The Swedes made no effort to win, giving an exhibition of running shoulder to shoulder in fast time. The British team had a walkover in the last heat. South Africa, Russia, Italy and France withdrew their teams.

AMERICAN ARMY OFFICER MAKES VALIANT EFFORT.

Lieut. George S. Patton Jr., U. S. A., made two valiant efforts to win a point for his country, which were unavailing. In the modern Pentathlon, which demanded supremacy in duelling with bow and bullet, swimming 300 metres, riding, fencing and cross-country running, he

Composer Mascagni, Who Fled With Girl; Wife Who Pursued Him; Their Children



MASCAGNI'S WIFE GIVES UP PURSUIT OF THE COMPOSER

Refuses to Discuss Quarrel and Flight of Husband From Rome With Chorus Girl.

ROME, July 12.—Abandoning pursuit of her husband and the Costanzi theatre chorus girl with whom he is reported to have eloped Wednesday, Signora Pietro Mascagni is returning to Rome from Florence to-day.

Questioned on the road, the composer's wife refused angrily to discuss the story of the elopement, or the quarrel between the Mascagnis which preceded it or even to admit that it was in pursuit of Mascagni and the chorus girl that she left Rome. That she was on the fugitive couple's trail there is, however, apparently no doubt and it is understood that it was the representation of friends that a continuation of the chase would only increase the scandal which caused the composer's wife to abandon it.

Where Mascagni and, presumably, the chorus girl who is missing from Rome have gone is unknown except possibly to close friends of the family. Although the composer is understood to have told his wife, before leaving, that he intended ultimately to return, it is uncertain that she will receive him back again. Nor is it certain that Mascagni himself will not reconsider his promise to return in view of the dispute between husband and wife which preceded his departure, in which the former is said to have received a quite serious cut on the head either from a knife or a heavy key in the hand of the wife or from a flying domestic utensil.

The Mascagnis have not lived harmoniously together for a long time. Acquaintances attribute their disagreements partly to the composer's erratic temperament and partly to the violent temper of his wife, who, though devotedly attached to her husband, has no patience with his eccentricities and whose intense jealousy of him has caused several public scenes between them in the past.

Drowned at Rockaway.

Edward Kneer, sixteen years old, of No. 193 Broadway, Brooklyn, was found drowned in the surf at the foot of Oceanus avenue, Rockaway Beach, this morning by Valentine Jones. Kneer arrived at Rockaway three days ago to visit James Leddy, at No. 14 South Thompson avenue. He left his cottage on Thursday clad in his bathing suit. No one seems to have seen him drown.

World Building Turkish Baths, always open. Bath with private rooms, 21, Bayard and Maclean. Christy's in attendance. 63 Park Row.

Baseball Scores To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
AT PITTSBURGH.	
BROOKLYN—	0 1 0 0
PITTSBURGH—	0 0 5 2
AT CINCINNATI.	
PHILADELPHIA—	1 0
CINCINNATI—	2 0
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
AT NEW YORK.	
ST. LOUIS—	0 0
HIGHLANDERS—	0 0
AT PHILADELPHIA.	
FIRST GAME.	
CHICAGO—	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
ATHLETICS—	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
SECOND GAME.	
CHICAGO—	0 0 0
ATHLETICS—	0 0 0
AT BOSTON.	
DETROIT—	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
BOSTON—	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 4

HUGE GIRDERS FALL EIGHTEEN FLOORS INTO 25TH STREET

Workmen Narrowly Escape Death as 11,000-Pound Mass Plunges Down.

Eleven thousand pounds of steel girders, designed for the roof of the new Madison Avenue Building, nearing completion at the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-fifth street, slipped from the sling on the derrick cable that was hoisting them this afternoon and dropped sixteen stories to the street. Twelve tile layers and the driver of a team were saved from death only by a whim of fate.

Yesterday a new derrick was hoisted to the eighteenth floor on the Twenty-fifth side of the building, and the first load of steel girders, weighing about 11,000 pounds, was prepared for its ascent about 3 o'clock this afternoon. The great bundle of steel went slowly up to a level with the eighteenth floor and there awaited, waiting to be drawn inward on a swinging scaffold against the side of the building, directly opposite the bundle of steel, when it came to a stop.

Fortunately for them, the paymaster of their company appeared on the eighteenth floor at that minute and summoned them all into the building to receive their pay envelopes. The last man had scarcely left the scaffold when something happened.

The cable slackened with a jerk; the boom, suddenly subjected to an overstrain, swung in against the scaffold, which the twelve men had just left, smashing it to splintering wood, the contact threw up the clamp which held the binding chains and the sixteen steel beams dropped straight to the ground in a pile. They buried themselves six inches in the street, cutting through the asphalt to the dirt beneath.

A team from which tiles were being unloaded had stood directly below the swinging beams on their upward ascent. When the driver heard the crash of the swinging boom, high aloft, he acted instinctively. He lashed his horses, the wagon jerked ahead and the mass of steel fell so close to the tail-board as almost to shear it off.

Leaving & Ganniques of No. 29 West Twenty-third street, the steel contractors for the building, said after the accident that they could not explain the cause of it. The engineer in charge of the hoisting engine disappeared immediately after the crash, without waiting to learn if anybody had been hurt.

Flowers and Fruit.

The flower and fruit stand, World Building, Arcade, Tel. 2333 Beekman, World Building, Arcade, Tel. 2333 Beekman.

CRIMINAL SUDDENLY QUILTS HOUSE WHERE BRONX GIRL WAS SLAIN

Relatives of Young Nathan Schwartz Also Disappear From Flat Across Airshaft From Vacant One Associated With Crime.

POLICE ARE ANXIOUS TO FIND AND QUESTION HIM.

Young Man Was Convicted in 1910 of Attacking a Young Girl—Record in Prison Won Parole.

After six days' vain groping, the police focussed their energies to-day upon a new clue in the horrible murder of twelve-year-old Julia Connors.

Suddenly casting overboard leads that vaguely pointed to half a score suspects a dozen detectives have been detailed to search for Nathan Schwartz, twenty-four years old, an ex-convict, who until last Friday lived in a flat adjoining on an airshaft the unoccupied rooms on the third floor of No. 3968 Third avenue, to which the child was lured and fiendishly tortured.

BIG WAVE AT SEA GATE NEARLY COSTS LIVES OF SIX WOMEN BATHERS

Lifeguards Rescue Them When Carried Into Deep Water After Liner Passes.

A wave of unusual proportions, believed to have been caused by the passing of the Cunard steamship Lusitania around Norton's Point on her way into the Narrows, broke the lifeline to which many scores of bathers were clinging at the foot of West Thirty-sixth street, at Sea Gate, this afternoon, and nearly cost six women their lives.

None saw the approach of the big wave, which some described as being twelve feet high, until it was rolling in at the end of the lifeline, and bathers clinging to the rope were spilled unceremoniously. The rope broke with the strain, and before the women bathers could pick themselves up a very strong undertow was sweeping down from the beach, where the giant wave had spent itself. Six of the women were carried out far beyond their depth.

Capt. De Cardy and Ralph Husson, members of the Volunteer Life Saving Association, were in their tent at the foot of West Thirty-sixth street, when they heard the cries of the imperilled bathers. Both put out immediately for the cluster of floundering women. They reached the aid of Mrs. Mary McGuire of No. 107 West Ninety-eighth street, and her fifteen-year-old daughter, Rose. De Cardy got a grip about Mrs. McGuire's shoulders and started with strong strokes shoreward, Rose clinging to her mother's skirts.

Husson picked up Florence Byrnes, who was nearby, and brought her to the beach safely. Then he went back for Florence Eaton of No. 5 West Broadway.

Mrs. Bessie Wagner of No. 116 Avenue J, Brooklyn, and her sister, Minnie Kennedy, who lives at No. 114 East Third street, Brooklyn, found a rescuer camped about the boy's home on Third avenue and was questioned. Twenty-two of the additional purpose of subjecting him to an examination.

Hogan, who has known the boy from the date of his arrest, and has made friends with him, has failed to obtain any trace of him since July 2. He has been seeking Schwartz for the purpose of having him execute these papers and for the additional purpose of subjecting him to an examination.

The records of the Parole Board show that on July 5, 1910, Nathan Schwartz, who then lived at No. 254 Third avenue,

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