

PROMISED ARREST IS NEW DILEMMA FOR GILL'S COURT

District Attorney's Office Talks of Another Crusade in Latest Alleged Straw Bail Scandal.

An arrest in the latest alleged straw bail scandal emanating from the office of Magistrate "Joe" Gill will be made in the near future, according to the statement of Assistant District Attorney Barrett today following the appearance before Judge Hornbush in the Criminal Branch of the Municipal Court of past and present attaches of the Magistrate's office.

The statement, and testimony presented at the hearing, indicating that a plot was hatched to inveigle the court into believing that Frank Bohrer had gone to Vera Cruz, Mexico, as a sailor in the United States Navy, were the features of the case today. Bohrer is the man whose case on the charge of keeping a disorderly house has been called six times and who has never appeared.

Isaac Friedman, the tailor who denies that the signature of his name attached to the bond for Bohrer is genuine, has been represented by Judge Hornbush. Call, "Jake" Gillman, his former constable, who is now under indictment Samuel J. Gross, a clerk in Call's office, and Joseph Fishman, all were called as witnesses today by Judge Hornbush. Fishman is said to have been Gillman's deputy constable, but he denies he ever held that office.

TESTIMONY IS CONFLICTING. Conflicting testimony was given by Mrs. Friedman and Gillman. The former declared Gillman told her he saw Gross, the clerk, signing Friedman's name to the Bohrer bail bond and also to another bond for \$500 for a defendant named Benjamin Jacobs. Gillman fully denied that he had ever made such a statement.

Denial also was made by Gross that he had signed the bail bonds in question. An interesting feature of the hearing was the news that Friedman had never introduced the bond for his property in his various bail transactions before Magistrate Call. Referring to the alleged plot to fool the court, Mrs. Friedman said:

"It was my husband, Judge Bohrer, who in the Mexican war, so as to get the case postponed, and Gross and another man made up a letter. It was brought to me by Gross and Max Aran, the lawyer who first represented me. Under Gross's instructions I sent the letter to my brother, William Frommer, in New York, and he sent it back to me."

The principal part of Gillman's testimony was his statement that Gillman was a martyr. He said he had been blamed and criticized for things he is not responsible for. At the close of the hearing Assistant District Attorney Barrett declared that the case against Gillman's office, charging that he had taken the bond to the bottom, and he expected to make an arrest in the near future.

GILLMAN CONTRADICTS GROSS. Gillman was on the witness stand twice. His second appearance was for the purpose of contradicting some of the testimony of Gross. His former assistant in Call's office, charging that he had taken the bond to the bottom, and he expected to make an arrest in the near future.

CALL'S OFFICE TALKED ABOUT. Magistrate Call's office has been named in connection with alleged straw bail cases many times in the last few years, and in the recent crusade by the District Attorney's office several hundred names and one official of the office were implicated.

The official was "Jake" Gillman, the constable. He is now under indictment for extortion and has resigned his position. His trial is pending. Judge Koenig was sentenced to three years and three months in jail for impersonating Frank Berlosky. "Lazzy" Lipka, who was sentenced for impersonating a constable and his friend Edward Bernstein, was sentenced to two years and nine months.

'TOMMY' VERIFIES DISPATCH. Boy on Ireland Writes How Germans Fear Black Soldiers.

LITTLE SUFFERERS AT ST. CHRISTOPHER'S BRAVE AND CHEERY

Hospital in Northeast Section the Daily Scene of Hopeful Struggle Against Diseases of Children.

Just at present St. Christopher Hospital, Lawrence and Huntington streets, has 11th patients. Opportunity to study child life is ever present to the visitor at St. Christopher's. Today Roosevelt Wick will not meet him at the door, but Teddy Roosevelt Wick will welcome him on the roof garden. This little boy, like Miss Jeffords, head nurse, wishes to meet every one in the work of the hospital, and consequently he will talk for a half hour without a complaint and smile during waking and sleeping hours.

It is the build of a pre-adolescent in embryo that Teddy carries when he is strapped in bed. He has hip disease. From his wrist up he is perfect. Miss Jeffords does not think that Teddy will ever be fat-rumped as an athlete, but eventually he may walk without a false step and make a name for himself.

In the set next to Teddy on the roof garden is Isabella Lawson, 4 years old, a sufferer from infantile paralysis. She is walking today, but it is with the hesitating steps of a old woman or child just learning to walk. The fact is, she is just learning over how to walk. She is confident, and when she falls she smiles in an endearing manner. She is the messenger and errand girl for Teddy Roosevelt Wick. She is about as speedy as the average messenger boy, but she is much more certain of results.

Ida Rudolph, 5 years old, is also on the roof. She has been there two months, but shows little improvement. The doctoring during her stay here because she won't grow strong. The doctors have a lot of names for her complaint. Then there is Beatrice, 1 1/2 years old. Beatrice is a favorite, but the nurse has forgotten her last name. She will be operated upon tomorrow or the day after by Dr. E. G. Alexander. There is a tubercular condition of her spine and one of her legs. Miss Beatrice has not out of her bed. Her operation is imminent, so she has not become hysterical as some of her older sisters might. When she last showed she is smiling her left leg, it is always the left one.

Francis, 1 year and 6 months old, is in the hospital. As an old resident he says that he prefers the roof garden to a ward. There is more air, and he can see all the street noises. On a tall pole what is happening by the side of the new-boys and he also is a judge of the prices of tomatoes, peaches and such staples by the shouts of the vendors. Francis, who is one of the youngest patients, will never push a truck or sling a bale hook on the wharf. He may be made for better things and an easier job. He has a big dream that he will be a doctor. He has a fall. His hip disease and tubercular bones followed. She has been in many hospitals. She smokes when she does not feel pain. When she says she holds the hand of one of the older patients, she has more courage than most grown people they have met.

Choice Blossoms Shown in Devon Dahlia Exhibit. Fifth Annual Display of Horticultural Society Opens Today.

Thousands of choice blossoms are on exhibition today at the fifth annual dahlia show given at the Devon Horticultural Society. The show opened this morning and will close tomorrow evening.

Former Inmate Accused of Robbing Orphanage. Held for Robberies at Methodist Episcopal Home During Last Year.

'Tommy' Verifies Dispatch. Boy on Ireland Writes How Germans Fear Black Soldiers.

Letters Not Affected. Order Against Supplying Addresses Applies Only to Postals.

Death of Mrs. Louise Glading. Mrs. Louise Glading, widow of William Glading, who for many years had traded in the women's hair business on Second street, above Race, died yesterday at her home, 98 Pine street. She was 67 years old and had been feeble for a long time. No children survive her.



TEDDY ROOSEVELT WICK, A PATIENT WHO JUST CAN'T BE UNHAPPY



IDA RUDOLPH, SHE WAS EXCEEDINGLY THIN. NOW SHE IS CALLED 'FATTY'

TRACKS BEING LAID ON NEW RAILROAD BRIDGE

Pennsylvania Has Completed Stone Structure Over Schuylkill. The Pennsylvania Railroad has completed the stone structure of the new five-track stone arch bridge over the Schuylkill River at Alford avenue, and the company's workmen are laying tracks and installing the interlocking switch system, which is in use on all the lines of the company.

Work on the bridge was started about a year ago when the Pennsylvania Railroad found that the old two-track bridge was not large enough to care for all of the demands of traffic, both passenger and freight.

NAVY YARD TO LOSE TWO OFFICERS SOON

Paymaster Orr to Leave for Philippine Islands Station. Changes soon to be made at the Philadelphia yard include the transfer to other cities of two well-known officers. They are Paymaster R. H. Orr, who is to be sent to Manila, P. I., and Assistant Surgeon A. E. Man, who will go to the Navy Yard Medical School, at Washington.

Boy's Murderer Must Die. Pardon Board Refuses to Commute Sentence of William Abel.

Flower Shows by Schools. Fifty Exhibitions Tomorrow Will Show Skill of Young Gardeners.

Complete Maps of Port. They Show Wharves and Channels According to Latest Surveys.

Order Against Supplying Addresses Applies Only to Postals. Certain patrons of paint in Philadelphia and vicinity don't have to "stay around" to see that the job's done right.

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GIRL OF TEN YEARS DISAPPEARS FROM HER HUMBLE HOME

Police Dragnet Out for Mamie McCloskey, Who Often Complained of Poverty's Trials.

Ten-year-old Mamie McCloskey, of 129 New street, has mysteriously disappeared from her home, and there is not the slightest clue to her whereabouts. Detective Captain Cameron, with the McCarrick boy mystery fresh in his mind, decided to take no chances and immediately spread a dragnet over the city.

Plain clothes men in every district have a description of the girl and run down several clues which brought no result. Hardships of poverty, it is said, led the girl to forsake her home, playmates and school, and so away to seek elsewhere a life of better things.

The girl disappeared from the public school at Lawrence and Race streets Tuesday morning. She slipped away from her schoolmates during the recess hour and except by a few persons, has not been seen since.

Children at the public school say she has frequently told of her dissatisfaction at home. She did not want to be poor, they said, and it seemed sad because it was not possible for her to have pretty clothes and little trinkets like other girls had.

Neighbors say the little girl has a sister who does not live at home. Her father, they say, never has been in America and lives in Poland. It is thought he is in the Russian army. The police know nothing of the child's disappearance until her mother came into the Fourth street and Fairmount avenue station weeping. She said the little girl was the only joy she had in life, and if she had a single game, would be nothing more to live for.

When last seen the missing girl wore a red sweater, pink dress, white stockings and black shoes. She had no hat. The child has light hair, is light complexioned and weighs about 80 pounds. She is four feet four inches tall.

CHARGE OF TURCOS AT CHARLEROI LIKE "HELL LET LOOSE"

Germans Fall Like "Suffocated Wasps" Before the Terrible Onslaught of Africa's Dark Warriors.

PARIS, Sept. 17. The reckless bravery of the Turcos, the black troops that France has called to the front from Africa, is the theme of many a thrilling tale.

An officer of Zouaves, who took part in the magnificent charge of the dusky African warriors at Charleroi and was badly wounded, thus refers to the fight: "You could not if you tried exaggerate the amazing bravery our fellows showed right up to the jaws of death. We had been fighting for four days around the walls of Charleroi. There were 100,000 of the enemy massed against our positions, pouring shot and shell into us. My splendid lads never flinched, although they had not a chance for a meal. Sometimes the advantage was with us, sometimes we had to give way. The more our artillery mowed down the more the enemy seemed to spring up. They swarmed in all directions, and that is why their casualties are much heavier than ours."

"Suddenly our colonel cried, 'Give the Turcos free rein.' The avalanche began. It was like hell let loose. They tore along the enemy's batteries for a full mile. The Prussian guard was exterminated over about a thousand yards. As the charge continued the boys chanted 'Marsellaise,' but one comrade could hardly hear the other. On they dashed, however, till they were within perhaps fifteen yards when the batteries in the wood ceased firing, or they would have mowed down their own guards."

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Neighbors say the little girl has a sister who does not live at home. Her father, they say, never has been in America and lives in Poland. It is thought he is in the Russian army. The police know nothing of the child's disappearance until her mother came into the Fourth street and Fairmount avenue station weeping. She said the little girl was the only joy she had in life, and if she had a single game, would be nothing more to live for.

RAT EXTERMINATOR RESENTS REFUSAL OF GIFT OF RODENTS

Hurts Shoe Through Barber's Window After Fight With Son. Lifeless rats and an old shoe caused a fight today in the barber shop of Paul Mariani, Thirty-third and Market streets, which resulted in the arrest of Tom Brennan, 219 Sansom street, who the police say hurled a shoe through the shop window, when the barber's son refused to accept his rats.

Brennan recently enlisted as an expert exterminator in the crusade against rodents. He has been seen by many persons armed with a rifle and is known to have slain quite a number of the pests. Today with a rifle in one hand and a pair of dead rats in the other he approached Mariani, the seventeen-year-old son of Paul Mariani, and used him to accept the corpses.

The boy refused, and Brennan incensed, hurled the rats in his face. Louis retaliated with his shoe. A fight followed and Brennan, his rats and the shoe were ejected from the barber shop. Two minutes later the shoe crashed through the front window.

Manila Harris before whom Brennan was later arraigned in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station discharged him when the man promised to pay for the broken window as soon as he earned sufficient money killing more rats.

ST. RITA'S FIVE READY. Entire Team of Last Year Will Represent Club. The basketball players of the St. Rita's Catholic Club have been called together, and a start for the coming season will be made in a few days. The club will have the entire line-up of last year, including O'Neill and Doner, forwards; Ward, center, and McBride and Scanlon guards.

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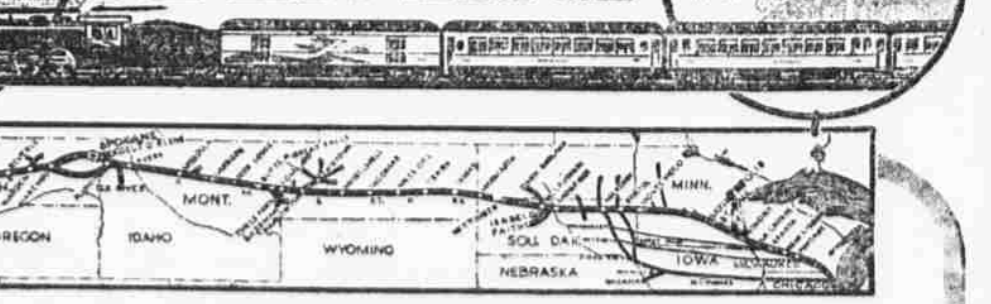
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SPOKANE ON THE MAIN LINE



'The St. Paul Road,' Shortest Route to Pacific North Coast Now Passes Through Spokane. 'The Olympian' leaving Chicago September 12th, and 'The Columbian' leaving September 13th, and thereafter, for the Pacific North Coast, will be operated over the 'St. Paul's' new line through Spokane. The traveler and tourist will appreciate the extension to Spokane of the distinctive 'St. Paul' service—one road—one management—one service—'St. Paul' all the way.

'The Olympian'—all steel—perfectly equipped—leaves Chicago daily at 10:15 p. m., 'The Columbian,' another all steel train, leaves at 10:10 a. m., daily. Both trains through to Spokane, en route to Seattle and Tacoma—via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Travelers over this route are afforded the double advantage of 'St. Paul' service and a route of great scenic variety—the picturesque 'Trail of the Olympian.' Descriptive books and full information free on request to G. J. LINCOLN, Commercial Agent, 818 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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