MODEST MIKE, WHO RESCUED THREE, WON'T BE A HERO

Isn't Looking for Medals, He Says, but Would Like to Get a Job.

NEVER TOLD MOTHER.

"You're a Good Boy, Mike!" Mrs. Boland Exclaims When She Hears the Story.

Although Mike Boland has saved three children from drowning in the last week he is as modest a hero as ever came out of Yorkville, for he didn't even tell his mother about eleven-year-old Georgie Herb, the last one he plucked from a briny death in the East River, but went home like any other boy who has had a hard afternoon's game of ball, ate a big supper and went to bed as if nothing out of the usual had happened.

"Why, you'll be all covered with as many medals as Sousa," said an Evening World reporter to Mike to-day at the young man's home, No. 1657 Second avenue.

"I don't want any medals," said Mike. "No Sousa make-up for mine—I want a job; been out of work three weeks and so has my brother Jim and we need the money."

Young Boland is a lanky chap, with good shoulders, a pleasing expression in his blue eyes and is nineteen years old. He lives with his mother and father and lately has been putting in his mornings looking for work and his afternoons playing baseball near the foot of East Fifty-second street and the river. He has been an expert swimmer almost since he learned to walk, and he and his brother Jim in the summertime often give impromptu exhibitions off the piers of the East River.

Never Told His Mother.

"Is Mike here?" the reporter asked Mrs. Boland, who answered his ring.

"What's he been doing?" she asked, with a touch of uneasiness in her voice.

"Oh, nothing much—just saved another kid from drowning."

"Oh, wirra, wirra, he's getting to be a terrible b'y," said the mother, although she smiled proudly when she said it and it was plain to see that the used the "terrible" with a reverse-English, so to speak.

"Somethin'll be sure to happen to that b'y. He'll be drowned yet. Mike—Mike—Mi—i—ike," she called, "an' did ye save another one an' never tell your mother about it?"

Mike came down stairs with his hair all tousled, having just got out of bed and looking very sheepish.

"Shucks," he said. "'Twasn't anything much. We were playing ball and one of the fellers who can't swim hollers out that there's a kid fell into the river. They were cutting up on the pier and one of them named Freddie shoves this little Georgie Herb off. It wasn't any trouble getting him out."

"An' you jumped in and got him and slipped in here last night with your wet clothes on an' never said a word to me," scolded Mrs. Boland. "What did I tell you? You'll take your death o' cold and get pneu"—

"Oh, never mind that," said Mike, "we went into a lot and I took my clothes off and some of the fellers made a bonfire and we dried 'em out. That's all there is to it."

Other Rescues by Mike.

On Monday young Boland saved Edward Gilmartin, sixteen years old, from drowning at the same place. Gilmartin, who is a heavy boy, fell off the stringpiece and when Mike jumped in and grabbed him there was a great struggle before the rescue was affected. Thursday Boland saved Mary McDonald, seven years old, also at the foot of East Fifty-seecond street.

"Y'see," said Mike to the reporter, "me and Jim and my brother Willie, who was youngʼn me, used to play 'round the docks when we were kids, and one day Willie fell off a stringpiece. He was only seven years old and I was nine and Jim eleven, and we didn't know how to swim very well, so Jim and me couldn't save him. That's one reason why I'll jump in after a little kid I see drowning."

"That ye will," said the mother, wiping a tear and patting her tall boy's shoulder. "Ye're a good boy, Mike."

NOT TO MODIFY INJUNCTIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Republican caucus last night voted against the passing at this session of Congress of a bill to modify the power of Federal courts in the exercise of injunctions.

19-YEAR-OLD BOY WHO HAS SAVED LIVES THIS WEEK

MICHAEL BOLAND.

TWO-YEAR-OLD HAS LION CUBS FOR PETS

She Is J. D. Archbold's Granddaughter and Her Father and Mother Caught Them.

Just what John D. Archbold, the Standard Oil magnate, thought when his daughter, Mrs. Arman D. Saunderson, and her husband, and their two-year-old daughter Lydia, came aboard his steam yacht Vixen from the Lusitania this afternoon at the Cunard line pier, the public has no business to know. But that he emitted some ejaculations of surprise is to be inferred from the fact that the chubby Miss Lydia carried under her arms two lion cubs the size of Newfoundland pups.

The cubs were captured by Mr. and Mrs. Saunderson while hunting in South Africa a few weeks ago. They are pets of the little girl and play with her like kittens. The sight of the child and the cubs romping around the deck was one that entertained the passengers on the Lusitania throughout the voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunderson bring with them trophies of success in hunting big game in the African jungles. Mrs. Saunderson is one of the few women who can say they have killed an elephant. She slew a big pachyderm with three shots and brings home six tusks weighing eighty pounds each as evidence of her prowess. Mr. Saunderson has great bales of skins, claws, tusks and other signs of wild animal conquest.

CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY BILL PASSES CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The bill requiring publicity for campaign contributions was passed by the House today by a vote of 169 to 125 with the Crumpacker amendment added. The amendment would have the effect of reducing Congressional representation in the Southern States. It is believed the bill will not pass the Senate.

BROADWAY NEVER AGAIN FOR HIM, GULICK SWEARS

"Angel Faced Boy Soprano" Abjures White Lights After Night in Cell.

Earl Gulick, whose title of "The Angel-Faced Boy Soprano" has been changed in late years to "The Angel-Faced Broadway Boy," lifted his right hand in the West Side Court to-day and swore to abjure the Great White Way, to cut out forever and ever the path that is not the straight and narrow but that "leadeth to destruction," as Magistrate Cornell described it.

Earl Gulick is nineteen years old, and not many years ago he was the idol of vaudeville audiences. He first sang in church choirs and was a soloist at the funeral of President McKinley. Then he became a professional singer, and, wearing a white surplice and on a stage set to represent the interior of a church, with a shaft of light falling on his boyish face, would lift his high young voice and sing "The Holy City" so beautifully that it was no wonder he was dubbed the "angel-faced."

Lured by White Lights.

But as years passed his voice changed to a baritone, the white surplice was discarded and Earl Gulick began to see life under the lights of the big road. He practically gave up concert work and became a teacher of vocal music with a good deal of success.

Alexander H. Dunlap, a Southerner, made the complaint that lodged Gulick in a cell. He said that he was with Gulick and two men the singer introduced Tuesday night, that they were drinking in a place at Forty-first street and Seventh avenue and that in a mixup he was robbed of $90. The boy was arrested last night.

Gulick showed the dispiriting effects of his night in a celll and the humiliation in Police Headquarters, but he was well dressed, very much on the college boy order, when he appeared in court.

Dunlap, who still showed the effects of his celebration, said he really had nothing against Gulick. He admitted that the boy had lent him a dollar, but was under the impression that the singer and his friends were trying to "trim" him. He is a publisher, who goes about writing the history of different States and putting out a lot of agents to sell the books. When he lands a deal he comes to New York to distribute his profits, and he said he had found Broadway a great help in this direction.

Gulick, every now and then wiping the tears from his eyes, told his story in up-to-date Broadway slang. He told how they had started drinking in the Hotel Cadillac, from there had drifted to Joel's, at Forty-first street and Seventh avenue, where they got to skylarking and Dunlap complained that he had lost his money. He said that yesterday, when he heard Dunlap had made a complaint against him, he gave himself up.

"You are honorably discharged," said the Magistrate, "but I want to say that it is a terrible thing to see a young man of your reputation and attainments here under such a suspicion. The Great White Way will lead you to destruction, as it has led many others, if you don't quit it."

"So help me God," he said, raising his right hand, "I'm through with Broadway. I see it all now. I was staggered by the lights and the fun and I fell for it like a boob."

Magistrate Cornell was surprised when he learned that Gulick had been "mugged."

"You are no criminal and the police have no right to photograph you," he said. "In the eyes of the police of other cities our Rogues' Gallery is a farce."

HAS THREE WIVES IS CHARGE AGAINST BROOKLYN MAN.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—Charged with having three wives living, William Deane Wilde, aged twenty-four years, a former resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a former chief operator of the Sunrise Telephone Company, was arraigned yesterday and held for examination.

On July 16, 1905, Wilde married Ruth Jacques Gulick, of Brooklyn. Two children were born. On May 1 of last year, it is alleged, he married Leila Warren in South Pasadena. A record of this marriage is at the Court House. A child was born Dec. 25, 1907. It is said that a marriage ceremony with Miss Beatrice Pitt, of Los Angeles, was performed Feb. 21 of this year at San Diego.

NO SHIP SUBSIDY AT THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The House to-day rejected the conference report on the Post-Office Appropriation bill, 147 to 135. This means the defeat of ship subsidy.

STEAMER AFIRE AND DESERTED SEEN BY LINER

Apache Sighted the Freighter George Weems Off North Carolina Coast.

The Clyde liner Apache, arriving today from Jacksonville, brought news of the burning of the mail freight steamer George Weems, of Baltimore, off the North Carolina coast.

On May 20 the Apache sighted a dense smoke eight miles off Frying Pan Shoals Lightship, below Wilmington. The liner changed her course and going closer found a blazing hulk lying low in the water. She circled the flaming derelict several times, but there was no sign of life. Apparently the wreck had been abandoned several days, for the fire had eaten into the wallowing hull almost to the water's edge.

The crew of the Apache presumed that those on the freighter had escaped in the small boats to some passing vessel, since the sea is full of coastwise vessels at that point, or had rowed ahore.

The Weems at last accounts was on her way from Charleston and Georgetown, S. C., to Baltimore, with a mixed cargo.

Acording to the maritime register, she was built in 1874, was 148 feet long and 26 feet in the beam, with a 10-foot hold. Her tonnage was 4,200. The name of her master was given as Capt. G. S. Blake; she was entitled to carry a crew of ten. She was owned in Baltimor eand used mostly in the coast trade.

ACCUSED OF DOUBLE MURDER.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 22.—Ira Oakley has been arrested in Clarksville, Va., and brought here, charged with the murder of Mrs. J. Underwood and her young son and the burning of their house at Fuquay Springs to conceal the crime on Feb. 1 last.

DIVORCE MAY COST REV. DR. GOODELL BISHOP'S MITRE

Pastor of Calvary M. E. Church Denounces Attempt to Defeat Him at Conference

HE LOSES 153 VOTES.

Declares Attack to Prevent His Election Is Worse Than Ordinary Politics.

BALTIMORE, May 22.—The results of two ballots for bishops were announced at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to-day. Neither produced an election, but they disclosed significant changes in the positions of the leaders, the chief feature of which was the dropping of Rev. Charles L. Goodell, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, New York City, from the fifth to the tenth position, with a loss of 153 votes from the last preceding ballot.

This was believed to be due to the publication of a story that Dr. Goodell was a divorced man. In a statement the minister attributed his loss of strength to that fact, and also admitted the truth of the charge against him, but added that he divorced his wife on statutory grounds and did not remarry until after the death of his first wife, which he understood had occurred. Dr. Goodell's statement follows:

"I am assured by those who have led this movement against me that there is no reflection in it upon my moral character.

"The only thing charged against me is that I am a divorced man. That is true. But the divorce was granted on the statutory ground recognized by the Bible, and I understood that at the time of my second marriage my first wife was dead. For twenty-two years I had the fullest confidence of the Methodist Episcopal Church and have filled her greatest pulpits. My present church is the largest Methodist Episcopal Church in the world.

The bringing of this charge at the moment when my election to the episcopacy seemed possible I regard as a political move which is below the dignity of the average political convention.

"The fact that it was brought at so late a moment that I could not meet it, and that I am not a member of the General Conference and so have no right to the floor, will carry its own lesson to all rigatminded people, and I think that in the end it will prove a boomerenz in the camp of those who have hurled it."

Dr. Goodell, who is regarded as one of the finest platform orators in the M. E. Church and is noted for his pastoral evangelism, said that he secured the divorce at Providence in 1886 while in charge of a church there. He asked for and obtained a church trial, the result of which, he said, was a vindication of his course in the matter.

MISS ELKINS TO GO TO ITALY TO BE MARRIED.

So People in Rome Think, for King and Court Would Shed Lustre on the Wedding.

LONDON, May 22.—A Rome despatch in this morning's Standard says.

"The marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins appears at last to be definitely settled. One of the aides-de-camp of the Duke has just come back from America, where he was on a special mission to arrange some details with the Elkins family.

"It seems that one point still under discussion is whether the marriage shall take place in America or in Italy. It is believed that in view of the position of the bride and the bridegroom the customary course will be departed from and the marriage will take place in Italy, where it would also assume greater eclat, owing to the presence of the royal family and the court."