

### Woman Suspected of Killing 3 Mates for Insurance

Cleveland Police Investigate Deaths of Three of Woman's Six Husbands—\$11,000 Insurance Collected.

Cleveland, O., May 2.—Acting on orders of County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton, Coroner A. P. Hammond was expected today to examine the body of a man buried here and to examine it for traces of poison, which, it is expected to result in the prosecution of a woman for a series of murders committed for \$11,000 insurance.

The post-mortem examination was ordered following the questioning of the woman who is being held on charges which have no connection with the murders.

The woman under suspicion is known to have been married five times and recently is said to have acquired her sixth husband. Three of her husbands, Prosecutor Stanton said, died under mysterious circumstances.

In addition, he said, two children by her first marriage died from what was claimed at the time to be accidental poisoning. The woman was divorced from her first two husbands.

Her third husband died in Pittsburgh in March, 1917, and her fourth in the same city in 1919, Stanton said. The children also died in that city.

The third husband, Stanton said, carried \$1,000 insurance, while the fourth was insured for \$5,000.

Her fifth husband was a former soldier. She married him in Pittsburgh seven months after the death of her fourth husband and came here to live. He died suddenly about a year ago, leaving government insurance of \$5,000.

The woman claimed that death in this instance was due to her husband's illness, which was not a physician was called, Stanton said. No traces of disability in the government records of this man could be found, according to Stanton.

The suspicious circumstances were reported to Prosecutor Stanton by officials of the Red Cross, which since her arrest, has been caring for two children of the woman by her second marriage.

Investigate Deaths. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 2.—County authorities and officials of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Red Cross were highly interested today in the report from Cleveland that a woman, arrested there, being questioned in connection with the deaths of three of her six husbands.

Investigators of the Red Cross here and at Cleveland have been working on the case for three years, it was said.

Robert Braun, chief of Allegheny county detectives, and Red Cross officers, recalled the story surrounding the death of the woman's fourth husband at Dornant, a suburb, in 1919.

The man, named Stuart, was in perfect health at the time of his marriage, they said, in a few months he died under mysterious circumstances. Braun declared that an autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death, because it was performed after embalming, but a Red Cross investigator said that an analysis of the vital organs disclosed symptoms of poisoning.

This poison, it was announced, could have resulted from certain illnesses.

Both detectives and Red Cross officials refused to disclose the woman's name, saying that their investigations were not complete.

### Legation Attache Commits Suicide Over Peggy Joyce

Senior Errazurdi of Chilean Embassy in Paris Kills Self Following Wild All Night Party at Which American Actress Declared Love for Henry Letellier, French Publisher.

Paris, May 2.—Peggy Joyce last night wired Jack Dempsey in Berlin: "Am in terrible trouble. Young man I introduced you to has killed himself. I am going back to America as soon as I am strong enough. Love, (Signed) "PEGGY," By HENRY WALES.

Paris, May 2.—William Errazurdi, an attaché of the Chilean legation, who died yesterday morning in a hospital after shooting himself Sunday morning at Claridge's, committed suicide over an unrequited love for Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and for jealousy of Henry Letellier, proprietor of the Journal, it was learned yesterday.

Senior Errazurdi was a brother of Mrs. Blanche Desaulles Wilson, who killed her husband. He left his wife and came to America six years ago through an infatuation for Peggy. The suicide followed a wild all-night party Saturday, in which he dined with Peggy and M. Letellier at Gros, and danced at Maurice and Lenora Hughes' cabarets in Rue Caumartin until 4 in the morning.

Then the trio proceeded to Claridge's where Senior Errazurdi's room is. Joining Peggy's suite, for a final bottle of champagne, the last of a dozen quarts.

"My Two Lovers." After leaving Maurice's dance place Sunday morning, Peggy took M. Letellier and Senior Errazurdi each by the arm and introduced them to the street crowd, including many Americans, saying: "Here are my two lovers."

Just before dawn, Peggy invited M. Letellier to her suite at Claridge's for a "stirrup." In her room Senior Errazurdi spoke out before M. Letellier, declaring his love for her, she replied that she did not love him, but did really love M. Letellier.

Peggy bade the men good night and M. Letellier drove off in his automobile and Senior Errazurdi went next door. A few minutes later Peggy heard a shot and then hotel employes bursting open the door, and policemen rushing up and carrying the dying man to an ambulance.

Case of Jealousy. "I have not slept a wink for 48 hours," said Peggy, propped in bed in a black lace nightgown, her eyes reddened and tear-stained and her voice shaking. "It was a case of jealousy of Henry. Poor Billy was so jealous. I have known him as a friend for six years, but lately he was demanding that I marry him, and when I refused, he threatened to shoot me. Letellier, he seemed to go crazy. I have never dreamed that he would do such a thing until I heard the shot. Billy was very wealthy and was one of the biggest spenders in Paris."

Claridge's threatens to oust Peggy as the result of the notoriety, but the doctors declare she is in no condition to be moved.

Peggy later received the Chicago Tribune correspondent while her companion, Miss Maloney, sat beside the bed holding Peggy's hand.

M. Letellier, owner of the Paris Journal, "looking nervous and worried, quit the bedroom as the correspondent entered. He declined to make a statement.

The room looked as if Peggy had been the victim instead of Senior Errazurdi. No electric lights were on—the sole illumination came from candles in silver candlesticks—and huge masses of flowers were piled everywhere.

"I would give anything in the world to have Billy back," said Peggy.

"Would you give up M. Letellier for him?" she was asked.

"I would do anything to have him back," she repeated, weeping, while Miss Maloney tried to calm her.

"What a difference in Latin temperament!" continued Peggy. "Billy's sister shot herself—she was shot herself—he did not try to get vengeance on me or Henry because of his jealousy."

### Common Sense Urged as Remedy for Labor Rows

Lady Astor in Philadelphia Speech Announced Herself as Strong Advocate of Trade Unions.



—Photograph by Hegen.

By the Associated Press. Philadelphia, May 2.—The application of common sense, common humanity and Christianity to the ailments of capital and labor were prescribed by Lady Astor, M. P., in an address before a large audience in the Academy of Music. Speaking under the auspices of the National Women's Trade Union league, she announced herself a strong advocate of trade unions—"institutions that pull us together."

She declared that it was the duty of women, now that they have the vote, to see that women who earn their own living work under the best possible conditions—the kind of conditions under which mothers would like to see their daughters work.

Appearing on the stage with Lady Astor was her husband, Viscount Astor, who made a briefer talk and much along the same lines. Both were received with great enthusiasm.

New Spirit in World. "There is a new spirit in the world," declared Lady Astor, "and that is the spirit that wants peace in industry, and you will see that it is just as necessary to defend your country in time of peace as it is in time of war."

"There must be more Christianity in industry," she said in denouncing the practices of socialism by upholding its theory as ideal. "Socialism cannot be a religion," she declared, "but Christianity can help us on."

In explaining that England encourages trade unionism and endeavor to make partners of capital and labor, she urged "continuous consultation between capital and labor," as being far more desirable than "international lockouts and strikes."

Pleas for League. "It is often the short-sighted firm, acting independently," she declared, "that dislocates and discredits the whole of an industry. Wild agitators become statesmanlike leaders when you give them responsibility."

Lady Astor was cheered enthusiastically when she made a plea for a sympathetic attitude toward the league of nations, which, she said, means nothing more nor less than a league of peace.

"Wars don't make peace and wars can't end wars," she declared. "If a country is not strong enough to keep the world out of war, nothing can."

\$70,000,000 Cost of Junking Battleships (Continued from Page One).

to be selected for similar conversion, 35.4 per cent complete, while the remaining battle cruisers range from 4 per cent to 22.7 per cent complete.

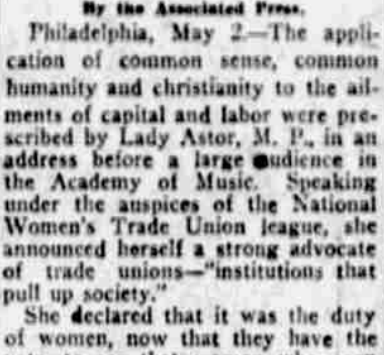
Battleships under construction include the Washington, 75.9 per cent complete, at Camden, N. J.; South Dakota, 38.5 per cent, New York navy yard; Indiana, 34.7, New York navy yard; Montana, 2.6, Mare Island yard; North Carolina, 36.7, Norfolk yards; Iowa, 31.8, Newport News.

As to the battle cruisers, the board says that none of the four to be scrapped is near enough finished to be completed and launched and that all four must be "disassembled or cut up." The board considers it possible, however, that the Constellation can be sold on the stocks.

Favor Outright Sale. The ships building at navy yards are recommended for sale as they stand to private firms for disposition by the navy, by the treaty, war department urges that "useable material" from all ships such as guns, machinery and other equipment "be reserved for use in the proper accounts."

### Alliance Candidate in Good Will Contest

Miss Irene Rice is the candidate of the Alliance in the Good Will Contest.



—Photograph by Hegen.

Miss Irene Rice is the candidate of the Alliance in the Good Will Contest. She has the unique distinction of having been nominated by wire. A merchant has already donated her wardrobe, should she be successful in winning one of the trips to France.

Conditions in the devastated areas of France where the effects of the war still are painfully visible cannot be imagined by Americans in their comfortable homes, according to Gouffier Dietz, who Monday returned from a fourth tour of the world with Mrs. Dietz.

Mr. Dietz visited the battlefields of France less than two weeks ago, coming home direct from Paris.

While in these areas we saw what wonderful work the American Committee for Devastated France is doing for those poor people," said Mr. Dietz.

"Milk and food is served women and children who otherwise would suffer the pangs of starvation. The aid given these sufferers by Miss Anne Morgan and her many workers through the committee draws many touching words of gratitude from the French people, who look upon America as truly the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Barbers in Nebraska City Learn War Is Over; Prices Cut (Special).—Union barbers of this city, at a meeting held Sunday, decided to reduce their prices to pre-war levels, and hereafter 15 cents will pay for a shave, and 35 cents for a haircut here. One of the largest shops in the city cut its prices several months ago and withdrew from the union.

Nebraska City Plans to Have Street Carnival Next Week (Special).—Nebraska City is to have a street carnival here next week when the McMahon shows, which wintered here, will open for the season. The shows will appear under the auspices of the local Eagle lodge.

Movies by Radio Next. Boston, May 2.—Motion pictures transmitted by radio are not only possible, but probable, said L. C. Porter of Newark, N. J., president of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, in an address at the organization's convention here.

"Today pictures are being transmitted by radio," Mr. Porter said. "It is but a step from the transmission of one picture to the transmission of a series, which makes a motion picture."

"Berlin's a Nice Place, But Mo for L. A.," Says Dempsey (By A. P.).—Jack Dempsey's comment on Berlin today, just before he left for Paris, was: "It's a nice place, but not Los Angeles." He cut short his Berlin visit because he said he had urgent business in Paris and after its transmission he expected to return to the United States at once.

The mayor of the German capital interrupted an official discussion of Greater Berlin's deficit long enough to receive Dempsey for a short greeting. The fighter's last hours in Berlin were devoted to breaking away from dog fanciers and bellboys who clamored for autographed snapshots by amateur photographers.

Carroll (Neb.) Young Man Is Named for Annapolis (Special Telegram).—Clifford Rees, a freshman in the engineering college of the University of Nebraska, has been given Annapolis as his appointment by Representative Reavis. Rees' home is at Carroll, Neb.

Eastman Profits Decrease. Rochester, N. Y., May 2.—The report of the Eastman Kodak company for 1921, its 19th full year, shows net profits of \$14,105,861. This is a decrease of \$4,460,349 over profits for 1920 and about equal to the company's profits in 1918. The decrease is attributed by officers of the company to the general business depression and to increased foreign competition. The report gives the company's resources as \$27,192,516; the figure not including good will and patents.

### U. S. Aid Great Help to France, Traveler Finds

\$100 to Good Will Fund Is Contributed by Gouffier Dietz on Day of Return.



—Photograph by Hegen.

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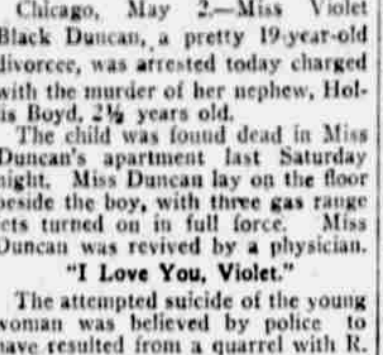
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### Divorcee Kills Baby in Double Suicide Attempt

Act Followed Young Woman's Quarrel With Wealthy Business Man Who Refused to Wed Her.



—Photograph by Hegen.

Chicago, May 2.—Miss Violet Black Duncan, a pretty 19-year-old divorcee, was arrested today charged with the murder of her nephew, Hollis Boyd, 2 1/2 years old.

The child was found dead in Miss Duncan's apartment last Saturday night. Miss Duncan lay on the floor beside the boy, with three gas range jets turned on in full force. Miss Duncan was revived by a physician.

"I Love You, Violet." The attempted suicide of the young woman was believed by police to have resulted from a quarrel with R. C. Du Bay, said to be a wealthy business man of Atlanta, Ga. It was said Du Bay saw the young woman riding in a motor bus with another man, as a result of which he was said to have killed her.

When neighbors broke into Miss Duncan's apartment Saturday night, a note addressed to Du Bay was clutched in her hand. It read: "Davy: Send Hollis to sister for me. I'm so tired I don't want to live. I love you—Violet."

On his way to a ball game Saturday, Du Bay saw Miss Duncan board a motor bus with another man. Later in the day he called at her apartment and after a quarrel, is said to have told her he would not marry her. Several hours later, he received a telephone call from Miss Duncan who asked him to come to her home. When Du Bay arrived, he smelled the escaping gas, and with the aid of neighbors, broke into the apartment.

Miss Duncan was revived, but the boy died without regaining consciousness. The boy's mother, Mrs. A. L. Boyd, of Alton Park, Tenn., was notified.

Arbuckle Declines to Appear in Chicago (Special).—Los Angeles, Cal., May 2.—Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture star, declined an invitation to appear before the Chicago city council and show cause why his pictures should not be barred from that city, pending decision on an investigation of his manslaughter hearings in San Francisco by Will Hays, director in chief of the motion picture industry. The invitation was issued by the judiciary committee of the council.

Arbuckle advised the committee by telegraph that he would not care to appear until the Hays decision has been handed down.

Arbuckle thanked the council for "this evidence of fair play and decent American consideration." He suggested that his appearance before the council at this time might be premature because the people who control the films in which he appears have, at Mr. Hays' request, withdrawn him from exhibition until Mr. Hays shall be afforded time to investigate the complaints of those people who are unwilling "to accept the verdict of an American jury composed of nine men and five women of the highest standards of citizenship rendered after hearing all the facts."

For your Health's Sake drink Jetter's Jetter's Beverages. Buy them by the case. Please order to Jackson 4231, or Market 0900. Ask for Jetter's at the soda fountain and soft drink parlor. Jetter Beverage Co. 30th & Y Streets.

### Fourth Day of Contest Brings Largest Total

(Continued from Page One.)

Yesterday, making her total for the four days \$872 votes. The employees of the Union Pacific general shops gave yesterday a rousing demonstration of the spirit back of the Union Pacific candidate. Most of the shop force gathered in the grounds and gave Miss Don an impromptu reception. A salesman of the Miller Box Lunch company became so enthusiastic that he placed in a tin cup his entire receipts from the lunches sold to the shop employes at the noon hour and tossed them to the platform, causing a lively scramble for the coins. The cup contained a considerable sum.

For use later on in Miss Don's candidacy the motion picture machine was brought into service with her as the chief figure in a series of stirring scenes. More than 200 feet of film was taken.

Miss Ella Fern of McCord, Brady & Co., is still holding second place and her supporters came in yesterday with an offering of \$214.70. The members and patrons of the McCord Brady organization are determined to send Miss Fern to France with the Good Will delegation and are lending every effort in her behalf.

The Lee Brown company has offered its salesmen one vote for every dozen brooms sold until the end of the campaign. These votes will be secured in the interest of McCord and Brady's candidate.

Yesterday at noon about 200 employees of the livestock interests and stockmen gathered at the Livestock Exchange to garner votes for Miss Elizabeth Kaufmann. Bruce McCulloch, editor of the South Omaha Stock Journal, introduced Miss Kaufmann who spoke briefly, explaining why the money is being collected, and expressing her appreciation of the hearty support she is receiving from her co-workers and friends.

A booth has been installed in the Livestock exchange. Popcorn and candy are sold and the funds are to be used as a donation to their candidate.

The mother of Miss Elizabeth Kaufmann states that she received a letter from the president of Grinnell college, in which he heartily endorses the American Committee for Devastated France and pledges the earnest support of the college to the Council Bluffs girl who is attending Grinnell. Miss Kaufmann came in with 370 votes yesterday which sent her to fifth place in the list.

Orchard & Wilhelm employees where friends of Miss Kaufmann. Rossier will have opportunity, upon entering and leaving the store, to cast some votes in her behalf.

Chompson, Belden & Co. You Just Know What She Is Dreaming About. Fashions always, for they are uppermost in every woman's mind. But it is not frocks and wraps this time—but it is the several things that go under and with them.

The Fur Scarfs. Have taken on many new shades. There are Alaska browns, blues, steels, and black, for prices as low as \$28.75 and as high as \$85.

Knitted Underthings. In the summer time you'll just need loads of them. Thompson, Belden & Co. are showing the newest styles in—

Cotton union suits, 69c to \$1.75. Lisle union suits, \$1.85 to \$2.25. Mercerized suits, \$1.65 to \$4.00. Cotton vests, 35c to 85c. Lisle vests, 75c to \$1. Mercerized vests, 65c to \$1.40. Second Floor.

If Comfort Is Primary. Then a sports corset or girdle should head the list, for all the advocates of this particular garment will assure you that each and every occasion has been enjoyed the more because of it.

Hairnets By The Dozen. So her hair will always be tidy and neat. All shades of the Sonia make, in the cap and fringe style. The single mesh is 50c a dozen. The double mesh is 65c a dozen.

Corset Section. Choice Pork Chops, 15c per lb. Fresh Spareribs, 9c per lb. Choice Beef Chuck Roast, lb., 12 1/2c. Sugar Cured Skinned Ham, 28c. Choice Sirloin Steak, lb., 20c. Fancy Breakfast Bacon, 1/2 or whole, 20c.

Special Sale on Evergood Butterine.

### The New "Long Coat" Suits

Just now, quite the smartest garment for street wear is the New Long Coat Suit.

The coat comes nearly to hem of skirt—and is tailored to be worn with or without belt—very smart and decidedly new. Made of fine Point twill, with Canton crepe lining; specially priced,

at \$5500

Lamon's Smart Wear for Women

1621 Farnam Street

### Stratford Clothes

## You Believe—

that seeing is believing. Well, so do we. That's the reason we say to you: Step in and see the difference between machine made clothes and Stratford's strictly hand-tailored clothes.

To put it mildly, you will be very much surprised, "yet you should not," at the difference in style, quality of cloth, finish, fit and the distinctive difference that all hand-tailored clothes radiate, that is impossible to machine into a suit.

A Good Suit Is a Good Investment

We're merchandisers of high-grade, hand-tailored, all-wool clothes for men and young men—at a reasonable price.

### Cable's

1809 Farnam Street

## BUEHLER BROS.

### Special Daily

Our New Market, 1407 Douglas St. 212 No. 16th St. 4903 So. 24th St. 2408 Cuming St.

Special Sales Each Morning from 7 to 12 O'clock Noon

Choice Pork Chops, 15c per lb. Fresh Spareribs, 9c per lb. Choice Beef Chuck Roast, lb., 12 1/2c. Sugar Cured Skinned Ham, 28c. Choice Sirloin Steak, lb., 20c. Fancy Breakfast Bacon, 1/2 or whole, 20c.

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