

Man Slain by Mystery Assassin

Carlton Hotel Guest Is Shot to Death on South Side Near Armour Packing Plant.

A man identified variously as C. M. Hartong of Minnere, Neb., and C. M. Harvey of Atlantic, Ia., was shot and almost instantly slain at Twenty-eighth and Q streets, near the Armour packing plant, by an assailant who escaped.

Two shots were fired, one piercing the stomach and the other the left side.

The victim of the shooting died on the sidewalk before aid reached him. He was about 50. In his pockets was found \$17 and two letters, one from Mrs. Alice Harvey Hartong, Rock Island, Ill., and the other from C. M. Hartong, Minnere, Neb.

Saw Man With Pistol.

Business houses in the neighborhood, including the Western Union office and a soft drink bar, operated by Peter Zorzo, on Twenty-eighth street between Q and R streets, were still catering to patrons when the shots were fired.

Employees of the Western Union saw a man dash by the window of their office with a smoking pistol in his hand.

Zorzo, idling in his doorway, heard the shooting and saw the man escape east down the alley between Q and R streets.

Inside Pocket Turned Out.

The inside pocket of the dead man's coat was found to be turned wrong side out, leading police to believe that there might have been a wallet of money carried there and removed by the slayer. This theory is strengthened by the assertions of Julius Alexander, a bellman at the Carlton hotel, where the man registered 15 days ago, giving Atlantic, Ia., as his address, and using the name of Harvey. Alexander claims that the man hinted at large sums of money carried on his person.

Police are of the opinion that the man had visited one of the home distilleries they claim are constantly springing up on the South Side, flashed a role of bills and was followed by the robber-slayer as he left.

Second Shooting in Half-Year.

The shooting is the second one to occur in the packing house district in the last half-year. A man who has not yet been identified by Omaha police, was shot to death from behind in front of a pool hall directly opposite the Armour plant between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets on Q. The shooting took place last December, just after the packer strike began. It was thought in some quarters that the victim was a labor spy. No trace was ever found of the slayer.

Fifteen Thousand People See Denver Air Program

Denver, May 28.—Fifteen thousand people, said to be the largest crowd which ever witnessed an aviation program in Denver, watched 23 planes, piloted by members of the 102d aviation squadron of Post field, near Fort Sill, Okla., in an aerial exhibition here today. The event was the final appearance of the squadron which flew to Denver from Fort Sill Thursday in a "test" flight.

One of the features of the program was a 15-minute radiophone address from a plane flying over the city, by Secretary of State Carl S. Milliken. The state official urged a large attendance at the citizens' military training camp to be held at Fort Logan, near here, this summer.

Harding Leave Capital for Cruise Over Week End

Washington, May 28.—The president and Mrs. Harding, in company with a party of friends, left Washington on the Mayflower for their first week-end cruise of the summer in Chesapeake bay.

Second Military Mass to Be Held Here



First military mass in Omaha at Holy Sepulchre cemetery in 1906.

For the second time in the history of Omaha, a military mass will be celebrated at Holy Sepulchre cemetery next Tuesday morning at 10. The mass will be held in observance of Memorial day and will be under auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

The first celebration of this kind in Omaha was held in 1906 in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. A crowd estimated at 10,000 witnessed the ceremonies which were attended by hundreds of civil war and Spanish-American war veterans.

A band and a military guard of honor were present from Fort Crook. Bishop Scannell was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Father Stenson and other clergy of the city. Father Michael O'Connor of Creighton university preached the sermon.

Next Tuesday morning, Rev. John F. McCormick, president of Creighton university, will be the celebrant; Rev. Peter Gannon, deacon; Rev. Michael Stango, subdeacon; and Rev. James Stenson, master of ceremonies. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Joseph Chapoton, C. S. R.

The American legion band and a military guard of honor will assist at the services. Owing to his absence from the city on an extended confirmation tour, Archbishop J. J. Hartz will not be present to assist at the ceremonies as he desired to do. In case of inclement weather, the services will be held in St. Cecilia cathedral at the same hour. The services will be public.

Prosperity Reigns Again in Nebraska

(Continued from Page One.)
not only been beneficial to Omaha, but especially so to the men who made it. Those who stayed at home thinking that the time was not ripe for a trip of this kind should get out and see for themselves that this territory is not coming back, but is back.

Frank Myers, Manager Myers Brokerage Company: Farmers are just getting out from under the effects of the period of inflation. Crops are ahead of the season, although needing rain in some sections. Diversified farming has made failure a thing of the past in northeast Nebraska and adjacent territory. Many herds of cattle and hogs, numerous fields of alfalfa and many cans of cream on station platforms show that the farmers have faith in their future.

Don T. Lee, Sales Manager Beebe & Runyon Furniture Company: The most significant feature of this trade trip is the fact that the good old agricultural states of Nebraska and Iowa are fast coming back into their own.

E. R. Deputy, President E. R. Deputy Company: To me it was surprising to see the wonderful amount of agricultural and livestock activity. The promise of big business for the farmer, retailer, jobber and manufacturer could not be better.

H. G. Morphy, Secretary, E. E. Bruce & Co: Increasing recognition of Omaha as a jobbing center was manifest over the entire journey. Civic improvements as well as many crop of business buildings testify to the continuous, solid, permanent growth. Personal contact with the business men reflects a unanimous feeling of optimism, and the idea prevails that the future is decidedly encouraging.

G. E. Jennings, Vice President, Wilhelm Company: Without exception all our dealers report business improving. With the rain which came at a very opportune time prospects for a continued increase in business are quite evident. Collections are better. With a really believe there will be somewhat of a scramble for merchandise of all kinds next fall.

Charles Weir, Sales Manager, United States Rubber Company: The trip has been a revelation to me, especially in northeast Nebraska and on the Winner line. Crop conditions are excellent and genuine optimism prevails.

True Giltner, Assistant General Sales Manager John Deed Plow Co.: Implement dealers are cleaning up stocks nicely and seasonable goods, and are looking for good fall business with favorable crop conditions.

A. N. Eaton, Nebraska and Iowa Steel Tank Company: I have found country merchants optimistic. They tell me business conditions have improved. Farmers are buying more goods and an increased demand for all staple lines is expected.

P. T. Travers, Sales Manager, National Fur & Tanning Co.: Business conditions show a marked improvement over six months ago. Farmers are satisfied with the prices for this year's crops, which, from present indications, promise to be the largest in years, fall and winter business in all lines and will more than come up to expectations.

T. F. Naughtin, President T. F. Naughtin Bakers Supply Company: The trade trip has emphasized the stability of Omaha's trade territory. After a long, hard pull, farmers and merchants are getting ready for a good year's business. Farmers are working the year-round products instead of depending entirely on grain crops or cattle—more dairying and more poultry.

Charles F. Schwager, President, American Livestock Insurance Company: I will not miss another trade trip. My calls on this excursion resulted in several inquiries to my office during the trip, and many other houses have found the same result.

R. K. Kinningsham, Sales Manager Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company: I didn't see a single pessimist on the entire trip. People in all sections covered by the trade excursion were happy in the prospect of the coming season.

L. P. Utterback, Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods Co.: The evident prosperity of the farmers is one of the outstanding features. Crop prospects are fine. Hog and cattle men are coming into their own very

MUSIC

After an absence of several seasons Amelia Galli-Curci made her reappearance in Omaha at the Auditorium, and right royal was the welcome extended to her by the thousands from within and without the city who had assembled to savour the subtleties of her rare Italian song.

Nor did the little prima donna disappoint, as those same thousands who were on the way back to prosperity, by her husband, Homer Samuels, at the piano, and Manuel Beranger, flutist, she held her hearers in willing subjugation from thrill of the first number until the last seductive echoes had died away.

An old French chanson from the XVIIth century opened the festivities and proved a point of departure for the pouring forth of a stream of tone not less lovely than the colors of the madame's iridescent gown, nor paling in brilliance beside the diamonds that sparkled on her petite person.

Following came an Italian number of ancient vintage, and hereupon arose from Bizet's neglected opera, "The Pearl Fishers," showing the artist's vision in rich and caressing beauty and her art of lyric song at its fullest estate. Galli-Curci's songs are produced with perfect ease, and float lightly into space or are sustained at will by means of a splendidly controlled breathing mechanism.

"The Wren" by Bishop, gave a shining example of the singer's florid manner, on which her reputation largely rests, a style more perfectly illustrated later in the evening by Verdi's "Traviata," and the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah." Here the soprano revelled in airy staccato jeweled trills and altitudinous passage work, fairly justifying her elevated position in the present vocal world.

Replete, by Massenet, sung in the most dramatic manner, "Clavelitos," in Spanish, gave added charm to the evening, and the "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, with its descending chromatic intervals, accurately depicted, exercised a seductive sway. "Pierrot," a charming song by Mr. Samuels, was repeated in the program, and "The Little Damsel," by Novello completed the printed list, to which the artist added as encore two songs by Grieg, "Lindy Lou," and "Love's Old Sweet Song" and others too numerous to mention.

Mr. Beranger, by furnishing some ornithic embellishments for Bishop's "Wren," and rendering invaluable aid in chasing Dinorah's elusive shadow, played two solo numbers for flute: a "Romance" of pronounced charm by Gaubert and another by the late composer, Debussy.

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Lucius Pryor officiated as local manager.

Records in Morse Case Made Public

(Continued from Page One.)
of United States Marshal W. H. Johnson at Atlanta, and Dr. W. S. Elkin of that city found the patient's health not in danger by reason of his confinement.

"I do not believe," he reported on November 1, 1911, "that Mr. Morse is suffering from any serious organic trouble nor is he being materially affected by his present confinement. I do not think that further confinement will materially shorten the prisoner's life nor permanently nor seriously impair his health."

Gives List of Congressmen Who Asked Pardon of Morse
Omaha Bee Lead Wire.

Washington, May 28.—Attorney General Daugherty disclosed that the following were the members of the United States senate and house of representatives who were among the petitioners for Morse's release from the Atlanta penitentiary:

- United States Senators—Buren, Hale, Mahan, Stephen D. White, West Virginia; John H. Bankhead, Alabama; William O. Bradley, Kentucky; Thomas H. Carter, Montana; George E. Chamberlain, Oregon; Moses C. Overland, North Carolina; Charles C. Clay, Georgia; W. Murray Crane, Massachusetts; Chauncey M. Depew, New York; Charles Dick, Pennsylvania; Fletcher, Florida; Frank P. Flint, California; William E. Fry, Maine; H. C. Galloway, New Hampshire; H. D. Money, Mississippi; Henry B. Burnham, New Hampshire; New S. Overland, North Carolina; Robert L. Owen, Oklahoma; Nathan L. Russell, West Virginia; William J. Stone, Missouri; Robert L. Taylor, Tennessee; Charles A. Towse, Minnesota.

Members of the House—John A. M. Adair, Indiana; Joshua W. Alexander, Missouri; Andrew F. Barchfield, Pennsylvania; Richard Bartholdi, Missouri; Charles L. Bartlett, Georgia; Robert L. Brossard, Louisiana; George W. Brown, Florida; Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee; William T. Egan, Kentucky; George W. Gillette, Texas; George W. Gordon, Tennessee; Thomas W. Hardaway, Georgia; Robert L. Henry, Texas; William H. Hatcher, Ohio; Daniel P. Laffan, Pennsylvania; John Lamb, Virginia; James P. Lloyd, Missouri; Harry Maynard, New York; H. H. May, Florida; Joseph F. O'Connell, Massachusetts; George W. Peck, Maryland; John B. Floyd, Ben Craven and Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas; William M. Ricker, Missouri; Swagler, Kentucky; James L. Slaven, William R. Smith and John H. Stephens, Texas; Ricketts, Missouri; Florida; William Sulzer, New York; Thomas H. Tamm, Alabama; James M. Cox, Ohio.

Third Trial of Burch Set to Begin October 9
Los Angeles, May 28.—The case of Arthur C. Burch, who has been twice tried for the murder of J. Elton Kennedy, was set for a third trial October 9. The jury in the two preceding trials disagreed.

The same facts were presented in a third trial, that of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, confederant. That jury disagreed also and Mrs. Obenchain's case is set for a second trial June 5. Judge Sidney N. Reeve has heard the three trials and the second trial of Mrs. Obenchain is also scheduled for his department. When he finished the Burch case he remarked that when it came up for trial he would transfer it to some other department of the court, as he was getting rather tired of it.

Common Sense

Are You Doing Your Best?
What is your idea about giving an honest day's labor for an honest day's pay? Where it is known to a man, just whether you are on the job or not and what doing, you have to do about right, if you are with any kind of a successful business, or lose your job.

To be successful, a man or a corporation has to attend strictly to the details, improving them all the time, or some other concern discovers a loop hole to get under and put him or it out of the business.

Even with the best sort of management, at these times, some of the most stable and progressive establishments run at a loss.

But what of the man who works on city or government works and cheats the civic or federal corporation, just because it is the government's money? If you are that sort, you are inherently dishonest.

There are a whole lot of honest men who hold government positions. But there are a whole lot more who try for them because they think they can "get away with it," and do as little as possible for the money. Then there is the naturally idle person who does not have a job and lounges around where men are working, gassing and talking and hindering their work.

France Considers American Autos "Gas-Gobblers"

Cars Averaging Less Than 30 Miles Per Gallon of Fuel Have Little Chance of Selling.

Paris, May 28.—"Gas gobblers" American autos are called in France. With gasoline 75 cents a gallon, no machine running less than 30 miles on a gallon has much chance of selling in this country nowadays. This, of course, excepts the rolling boudoirs of the newly rich but even the makers of these super-cars are trying to break into the 10-horsepower market.

The public will not look at anything over 10 horsepower, but as there is no settled form of measurement here, everything from seven to twelve horsepower is called 10 by the makers. The competition for economy of operation has resulted in the evolution of some marvellously efficient engines, the average 10-horsepower, four-passenger car, running from 35 to 40 miles to the gallon.

These cars have a speed up to 45 miles an hour, which is as fast as the present state of French roads permits with comfort. The small American machine running from 20 to 25 miles per gallon, despite its low price, is finding it difficult to compete with these automobiles.

Cochet Already Chosen.

A sport-loving senator met Edouard Herriot, deputy mayor of Lyons, in the lobby of the chamber of deputies, the other day, slapping him on the shoulder and saying: "Congratulations on the splendid victory at Brussels of your constituent, young Cochet."

"Who is young Cochet," asked M. Herriot.

"International hard court tennis champion. He, from Lyons, your own town," replied the senator, registering surprise.

"Never heard of him," said Herriot.

"My dear sir, he is much more widely known than you are," snapped the senator.

Cochet has been definitely chosen as the first member of the French team which will compete for the Davis cup, emblem of the world's supremacy at lawn tennis. The other three players will be chosen from among Gobert, Borotraya, Brugnon, Behont and Samazeuilh.

To Play Denmark.

France plays Denmark at Copenhagen next month in the second round of the Davis cup, through the default of Canada. The Frenchmen are confident of a victory over the Danes, Tegner and Olsen, the backbone of the Danish team, having been beaten regularly by both Cochet and Borotraya. France looks to Australia to reach the semifinals at the start of the tennis federation will make representations to the Australian team, urging that the semifinals be played in America.

Cochet's service is his only apparent weakness. It lacks speed and is easily returned, placing the youngster at a disadvantage at the start of play for each point. The young star is practicing with Gobert, who is known for his severe service. Gobert is taking great and unselfish interest in the youngster who replaced him as number one in the ranking in France.

Long Skirts Returning.

Fashion's pacesetters are winning in their effort to lengthen skirts somewhere near their old-time length. Styles for late spring and early summer show that skirts will be half-way below the knee. French women also are gradually discarding blacks, as is indicated by the black and white dresses worn to the races and other events of a popular nature, where both dresses and stockings run into every color of the rainbow. Parasols of more than one color are being carried.

There is a special tendency to return to colors in the lines made up for middle-aged women. The dresses are cut long and on straight lines. There are no waist bands and no low necks, the latter spaces being taken up by real or artificial pearls, which are preferred in bluster or baroque shapes. The sleeves show long little slits similar to those worn in the days of Henry II.

Hair Dyes Popular.

Hair dyes are increasingly popular with middle-aged women, the old black dyes being replaced by soft blondes and browns of girlhood. Shoes remain black, generally patent leather, with Louis XV buckles, and also a suggestion of blue or tan color on the sides.

Looney fur trimming continues popular.

Heckled Over Bonds.

The French government is being heckled because it cannot tell within 15 or 20 billions of francs, just how much money it has borrowed on the national defense bonds. This short term paper, originated by Rebot, wartime finance minister, is credited with having saved France financially.

The people took up the bonds so freely that the treasury was greatly relieved. They continued to take up the paper after the war and even since the rate of interest has been reduced to one-half of 1 per cent. The bonds now yield 4%, 4 and 3 per cent, respectively, for the yearly, half yearly and quarterly bonds.

The amount in circulation has been estimated at from \$55,000,000,000 to \$80,000,000,000 and the treasury is unable to tell which figure is more nearly correct because the bonds are sold at every postoffice, tax collecting bureau and notary's office in the country. The amounts remaining unreported to the treasury at any given time might make up the difference between the two figures quoted.

Cloudburst Floods Small Colorado Mining Town

Colorado Springs, May 28.—A cloudburst flooded Papeton, a mining community near here, and washed away several frame shacks, according to reports. The sheriff and his deputies have responded to appeal for aid. The town is reported to be under several feet of water. No loss of life is reported.

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES.
(Copyright, 1922.)

(Continued from Saturday.)
With the shock of this unexpected news, she seemed to realize how great a sacrifice Royston had made in sending her from him; how grateful he must love her. And her one longing now was to tell him that she was free—that she was his only, even if they were never to meet again.

But first she knew that she must finish with Neil Farmer, and her heart smote her as she realized that it would mean to him. It almost broke her down in the morning when he came to the house, so confident and looking younger than she had ever seen him in her life.

Almost out of pity she yielded to his kiss of greeting; then she drew away sharply.

"No, I can't. Wait—please wait—I have something to tell you."

He drew back, perplexed, and a little angry.

"But first you can kiss me, Elizabeth," she shook her head.

"I must tell you first. Oh, Neil, listen to me, please."

"Oh, very well." He leaned his shoulders against the mantelshelf, a moody frown on his handsome face, and listened without much interest while Elizabeth told him of Mr. Junkers' visit.

"And so now—I've got £10,000," she added tremulously. He laughed.

"Well, I congratulate you, my queen. It's a nice little sum, but why I may not be kissed until you have told me the stupendous news I fail to see."

He made a movement towards her, but she put out her hands to keep him away.

"It's because—because—oh, I would give anything if only I need not hurt you, but—I can't marry you. Well—I can't marry you."

"Can't marry me?" He echoed her words with blank incredulity. "But you promised! Half London knows of our engagement. Elizabeth, what are you saying?"

There was a growing fear in his eyes, and his voice was rough with pain.

"It is the truth, the truth," she told him. "I don't love you—I never did. You know that—and I only said I would marry you because it was the only way in which I could pay my debt."

"Your debt?" He took her hands in his, holding them in a grip that hurt. "You owe me no debt. I behaved like a cad yesterday, trying to frighten you. The money I have spent on you is nothing. I shall never miss it, and even if I did, I'd give it all, and more—gladly—if you wanted to hear, Elizabeth—"

He stooped, trying to see her face, but her head was down-bent, and the tears were falling.

"If it's that you've been thinking about, if it's that you've got up against me, forget it," he urged hoarsely. "I was half-mad when I said what I did. Royston or any other man is welcome to the money—all I've got, if I can have you."

She looked up, her cheeks flaming in defense of the man she loved.

"He never had it; he never had it," Neil Farmer laughed brokenly.

"I know he didn't. Last night, when I left you, I went around to see that precious wife of his. My God! I could make every allowance for a man who murdered a woman like that. I could have throttled her myself with the greatest pleasure. She admitted that she forged Royston's name on the check I gave you, and got the £500, and laughed at me and called me a fool for trusting you!"

"She said—I don't know why I trouble to tell you—but she said that you and Royston were in love with one another, and always had been. She said that you'd got that check out of me for her, to stop her from talking, and not to help her out of trouble. She said—oh! what does it matter what she said? They were all lies, I know."

There was a pitiful pride in Elizabeth's face.

Good Will Girls Are Guests of Bee

Winners of Trip-to-France Contest Are Given Luncheon at Brandeis Restaurants.

Young women who won a trip to France in the contest conducted by The Omaha Bee in co-operation with the American Committee for Devastated France were guests of the Bee at luncheon at the Brandeis restaurants. Members of the local committee were also present.

The affair was a jollification signaling the unusual result of the Omaha campaign in sending eight girls abroad, a mark reached by no other city. The various members of the local committee spoke briefly, as did each candidate and representatives of The Bee.

Present were Mrs. J. J. McMullen, chairman of the local committee; Mrs. Howard Badgley, Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, Mrs. Warren Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Martin and Arthur C. Smith of the committee; Miss Nellie B. Donn, Miss Katherine O'Brien, Miss Ella Fenn, Miss Kathleen Rositer, Miss Elizabeth Kaufmann, Miss Anna McNamara and Miss Irene Rice of the winning candidates. Mrs. Pace, representing her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pace, another winner; B. Brewer, general manager, and Victor B. Smith, managing editor of The Bee.

Noted Juvenile Player Expires in New York City

New York, May 28.—Harry Baxter, 25, considered one of the leading juveniles on the American stage, died. His father is reported at the point of death in England. Mr. Baxter, who has been playing most of the season with Ina Claire in "Bluebird's Eighth Wife," collapsed more than a month ago in a Chicago theater. He was born in England.

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