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WARREN MAY WED UNWED WAR MOTHER

Kansas City Attorney Insists Interest of Self and Divorced Wife in English Girl and Baby Altruistic.

By Jack Carberry, Universal Service Correspondent.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.—Life—the unseen stagehand who set the scenes in the post war tragedy of Nancy Jordan, English gentlewoman, for her story of ennobling altruism as enacted by herself, Frank G. Warren, Kansas City attorney, and his divorced wife—arranged a new set for the dramatic third act of the story tonight—the probable wedding of "the man" in the piece, and "the girl."

For Warren tonight expressed the belief that "events may so shape themselves that he and Miss Jordan may marry," giving a name to the cultured English girl's three-year-old war child, Francis Warren, Jr.

Warren, in a statement to P. E. Reynolds, immigration inspector here, expressed this belief as the probable outcome of the "sorry plight in which one of the finest women, in whose veins runs the noblest strain of England," now finds herself.

Notified by Mrs. Warren.

Warren refused to make public a telegram he received from New York from Mrs. Warren, in which she told him of Miss Jordan's release from the immigrant station, and of her plans to bring the girl and her baby to Kansas City.

"My former wife will post the required bond to assure Miss Jordan's entry into the United States," Warren said, after reading the message. Mrs. Warren, daughter of R. W. Van Trump, late Kansas City capitalist, is wealthy. Warren's finances are those of the struggling young attorney.

He was married to his former wife in 1911. They divorced in 1920 after Warren had told his wife of Miss Jordan and her child.

Met Her in London.

At the beginning of the world war Warren enlisted. He was sent overseas as a first lieutenant. In London he met Miss Jordan.

Miss Jordan's story is without precedent in the "hundreds of cases of this nature which come to the attention of the immigration department," James J. Davis, secretary of labor, visiting here said tonight.

The secretary had just heard Miss Jordan's story as revealed in her testimony before the immigration officials at Ellis Island.

"Mr. Warren is not the father of my child," Miss Jordan said, "he is a noble gentleman who has taken pity on me."

"I was employed during the war. In my work I met a British officer—a John Smith.

"We loved. Loving I listened to his promise of marriage. I will pay for that mistake all my life. There came a day when 'John Smith' was called to France. When he returned we were to wed."

"When I learned a little soul was to be born to us I sought my lover at the address he had given me. He was unknown. I have never seen him since."

"Miss Mr. Warren came into my life. He learned my story and pitied me. Upon his return to America, Mr. Warren told his wife of my sorry plight. She wrote me. Her sympathy grew until she sent me passage to come to America, offering to take me to her own hearthstone and to adopt my child."

Immigration officials here tonight revealed that since Warren's return from overseas he has sent almost monthly sums of money to Miss Jordan. Mrs. Warren has also contributed to the girl's support.

"Marriage between myself and Miss Jordan has not been discussed," Warren told Inspector Reynolds in revealing his story today. "However events may so shape themselves that Miss Jordan and I may marry."

"At all events Miss Jordan will find a welcome home with my former wife here," Warren stated. "All that can be done for a girl who has made one mistake will be done by Mrs. Warren."

New York, Nov. 27.—Miss Nancy Jordan won her fight today against the immigration laws which automatically bar unmarried mothers from this country. She will soon enter the United States with her three-year-old son to work for his future away from the shadow of her folly.

Assistant Secretary of Labor White in Washington signed an order permitting her to enter under bond. The bond will be signed by Frank G. Warren, attorney of Kansas City, and his wife, who recently divorced him.

The English girl's victory over deportation will take to Kansas City one of the strangest triangles growing out of the world war. She will live with Mrs. Warren, who wants to adopt the baby, in spite of the rumors which connect Miss Jordan with Warren, whom she met in England during the war.

PROHIBITION HARD ON HIM, PLEADS MAN, 105

San Francisco, Nov. 27. (U. P.)—Elmer McCarthy told the police today that it's mighty hard for a man of 105 to comply with the Volstead act.

He claimed that age and looked the part, as he sat in his cell at the city jail charged with being intoxicated in the streets last night.

"Prohibition may be all right for young fellows," he told a 45 year old officer.

MIXUP IN BALKANS FURTHER TANGLED

European Diplomats Introduce New Complications Into Perplexing Frontier Question.

By Isaac Don Levine, Universal Service Correspondent. Special Cable Dispatch.

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 27.—A new Balkan conundrum, which only the best minds of old European diplomacy could invent after a whole week of secret deliberations, is the achievement of the Lausanne conference to date.

Gathered here to create problems, not to offer solutions, the European diplomats have produced a situation of the Greco-Turkish frontier in comparison with which the old Balkan affairs are simplicity itself.

The right half of the de-militarized zone east of the Maritza river belongs to Turkey but is controlled by an international commission. The left half of the same zone lying west of the Maritza is a Greek possession under international control.

The latter half includes the railroad from Adrianople to the Aegean sea, which was given to Bulgaria, and which is thus put under the triple control of Greece, Bulgaria and the international commission.

The same is true of the port of Dedeaqach, which remains a territorial possession of Greece, but in the immediate control of Bulgaria under the supervision of the international commission.

Even more involved is the Adrianople solution, providing that Adrianople is Turkish, while Karagach, across the river where the Adrianople railway station is situated, is Greek. The station itself is Turkish.

Should Turkey, Greece and Bulgaria begin fighting over their interest in this frontier, which is almost certain to happen sooner or later, the European powers, thanks to the control they assume at this congress, would become involved in a new Balkan war.

TIERNAN'S LOVE WAVERS AGAIN

Quarrels With Divorced Wife Over "Blanche"—Threatens Return to Iowa Widow Bride.

BY GENE FLACK, Universal Service Correspondent.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 27.—Yesterday the Tiernans were entirely reconciled. Today—well, this is another day.

The cold gray dawn of the morning after the warm fervor of Sunday's reunion entirely vanished. The chill climax developed shortly after noon today when Mrs. Tiernan collapsed after a violent tantrum in which she denounced her prodigal husband with a withering barrage of epithets.

Professor Tiernan became alarmed at her failure to immediately regain consciousness and summoned a physician.

TIERNAN'S SECOND LOVE NATIVE OF WOODBURY

Mrs. Blanche Brimmer Tiernan, bride of John P. Tiernan, South Bend, Ind., law professor, was born at Anthon, Woodbury county, Iowa, while her father, Rev. Charles H. Tiernan, was serving as pastor of the Anthon Methodist Episcopal church, information from Sioux City ministers disclosed Monday night.

Mrs. Tiernan and her parents resided at Anthon several years, but left there about 22 years ago, when her father was offered another pastorate.

Her condition was described as "a complete nervous breakdown."

The issue of their domestic welfare was left in as helplessly haphazard state as when Mrs. Tiernan initiated her action against Harry Poulin, the haberdasher, three months ago, charging him with the paternity of her third child, "Baby Billy."

Tomorrow Billy's Birthday.

Tomorrow, as though by weird coincidence, in the tragic cycle of "Billy's" life the famous "state exhibit A" will celebrate the first anniversary of his birth. The outlook is not propitious for a birthday party.

The latest abrupt change in the relationship of the former Notre Dame university professor and his wife, which vacillates between passionate ardor and most violent animosity within the space of a few moments, was first disclosed when Tiernan failed to make his announced appearance before Judge Chester Montgomery and move to dismiss his cross complaint against his wife.

This was the action that he had planned yesterday in the rosy optimism of his new resolution to "re-main true to his first love through thick and thin." This would have cleared the docket of all legal obstacles to permanent peace in the Tiernan household.

Now He Defends "Blanche."

When the professor awoke this morning the firmness of his resolution was somewhat shaken. A few invidious remarks about "that Blanche woman" from Mrs. Tiernan, and the professor could not summon the necessary courage to withdraw his action for divorce.

He entertained thoughts of abandoning all hope of reconciliation, prosecuting a new divorce action and fleeing to his second bride.

Under the Indiana law his cross bill for divorce is practically void now without being formally dismissed because he tacitly condoned the grievances against his wife which he enumerates in that action, when he returned to live with her yesterday, even though the reconciliation was only for one night.

New Marriage in Tangle.

Adding to the complications of his hectic romance with Mrs. Brimmer, Prof. Tiernan said that she had expressed a doubt as to whether she was really divorced when she married him.

Prof. Tiernan pondered the statement, relaxing into tolerance, he embraced his "new wife" and fondly kissed her farewell, returning immediately to South Bend.

"Go and redeem yourself in my eyes," was Tiernan's injunction.

Tearfully the bride replied, "Oh, I will, dear John."

Just how much beclouded Mrs. Brimmer's previous marital status remains somewhat a matter of conjecture. According to her own statements, before she left Chicago to return to Marshalltown, Ia., she could at least match her spouse of a few hours as to variety in her matrimonial career.

At the age of 16 years, eight years ago, she eloped with Floyd L. Rash, Marshalltown baker. Four days after receiving a notice that Rash had sued for divorce, she said she married Arthur H. Brimmer at Oskaloosa, Ia., only to learn later that Rash had not obtained a final decree when she married Brimmer.

Nothing was done about the matter, she says, and she and Brimmer came to Chicago, where she became a check girl in a Chinese cafe. Soon after this she learned that Brimmer had been sued for a divorce by an earlier wife, so she left him, but later rejoined him at Kansas City. He then deserted her, she says, and his brother informed her that Brimmer was dead.

DEATH BLOW GIVEN LOAN FOR LIBERIA

Senate Kills \$5,000,000 Bill by Sending It Back to Committee—Strongly Opposed as "Graft Measure."

Washington, Nov. 27.—The proposed loan of \$5,000,000 by the United States to the republic of Liberia was killed in the Senate this afternoon. A vote of 42 to 33 sent the resolution back to the finance committee where it is certain to remain until the end of the session. The complexion of the next congress will make it impossible for the measure ever to be revived.

Opposition centered on two things, first the charge that a large share of the money was to go to international bankers who bought up Liberian bonds, which are now held far below par; second the additional charge that an organized lobby was to "split" the sum of \$650,000 for getting the loan measure through. A further charge made by democratic senators was that the republicans who favored the measure were seeking the negro vote.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, who was present in the Senate today for the first time since his re-election, declared the measure would never have been heard of "if it were not for the graft that there is in it." He added that the loan was proposed "merely because certain speculative gentlemen bought up the bonds of Liberia and wanted to get their money back."

MARY MAC SWINEY RELEASED MONDAY

Hunger Striker in Critical Condition—Rushed to Hospital by Free State Authorities.

Special Cable Dispatch.

Dublin, Nov. 27.—Mary Mac Swiney, sister of Terence Mac Swiney, who died of his hunger strike in Brixton prison during the black and tan war, was tonight released from Mount Joy prison and taken to a hospital, by orders of the free state authorities.

Miss Mac Swiney, who was arrested and imprisoned three weeks ago as one of the leaders of the irregulars in the factional fight with the provisional government, began a hunger strike as soon as she was imprisoned. She had been growing weaker daily for the past two weeks.

Announcement of the release of Miss Mac Swiney was made by the provisional government at 8 o'clock tonight after she had suffered from a number of fainting spells during the day. She was rushed to the hospital for treatment, her 23 days of fasting having brought her to a critical condition.

Her sister Annie, who went on a hunger strike at the gates of the prison on November 17 gave up her vigil when her sister was released and was taken to a private nursing home. She has been so weak for several days that she was unable to rise from the cot which friends provided for her when she insisted that she would not leave her post until Mary was released.

Mary was not allowed to receive visitors tonight at the hospital, but to Universal Service Annie stated:

"It is a victory for endurance. We were satisfied to endure to the end. It was not so much our sufferings that we were thinking of, but Ireland's."

"It is only through suffering that Ireland can be made a real nation. This is a great triumph."

ATTEMPT TO FORCE SHAM ISSUE SEEN

Progressive Leaders Prepare Warning Against Making Prohibition Paramount.

Washington, Nov. 27 (U. P.)—A warning will shortly be issued by progressive leaders that an effort is to be made to exploit the prohibition question at the paramount issue of the 1924 campaign, as a means of obscuring "bread and butter" issues about which the people are now concerned.

Progressives will serve notice they intend to keep economic and industrial questions, such as labor problems, railroad rates, cost of living and taxes, to the fore during the next two years and that they will not allow the public mind to be distracted by a sham battle over the amendment of the Volstead act.

President Harding will be advised by some of his progressive friends in congress not to lend himself to the plan of some of his advisers to make the "wet" and "dry" question the leading issue.

GOVERNOR'S MANSION IS PREPARED FOR BRYAN

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 27 (Special).—The governor's mansion, unoccupied for four years during the incumbency of Governor McKelvie, will be brightened up, preparatory to the moving in of Gov. Charles Bryan and his family about the first of the year. Mrs. Bryan, Monday, in company with Mrs. McKelvie and Commissioner of Buildings Swansen, inspected the big residence and Mrs. Bryan listened to suggestions on what repairs and alternations should be made.

YOUTH BURNED WHEN GAS TANK EXPLODES

Hot Springs, S. D., Nov. 27 (Special).—Vern Scott, employe of the Hot Springs Motor Co., of this place, was seriously burned when he attempted to put out a fire started by one of the hackmen who lit a match to see if his gasoline tank was full. The hackman fled, but young Scott, who was pumping the gasoline, stayed with his job and saved, not only the garage, but the auto. Young Scott is in Sisters' hospital here, suffering from burns about the face and body.

BRITAIN BACKS AMERICA.

By Henry Weed, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Lausanne, Nov. 27.—America won her fight on the open door in the Near East today when the British delegation announced that Britain had abandoned the San Remo oil agreement.

The British, they said, considered this agreement nullified and stated that it would not be applied.

This announcement followed Foreign Secretary Curzon's declaration that no divergence of views existed between England and America on the open door question.

Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary announced officially today that England and America were completely agreed on the open door policy in the Near East.

Mandate Battle On.

The Turkish fight for the Mosul oil region today threatened the structure of the League of Nations and the whole system of Near Eastern mandates.

The British claim they cannot surrender mandatory rights entrusted to them by the League of Nations without the latter's consent, while the Turks claim that all the Near East mandates are invalid.

The Turks see the mandates as provided for them under the Sevres treaty which was never ratified even by the mandatory powers. Hence the league's action in approving and issuing the mandates was premature and illegal.

The British say the fundamental object of the league's control over mandates was to protect the interests of the native population and therefore they cannot admit a change in the Mosul district without consent of both the population and the league.

Although the Turks maintain that the Kurdish population is all pro-Turk, England claims the contrary.

Turkish delegates prepared the way for Turkey's fight for abandonment of the special extra-territorial privileges to foreigners, by distributing copies of the famous "national pact." This convention, adopted by the Turkish national assembly, embodies their demands at Lausanne.

Article VI insists that Turkey's complete independence is necessary for the country's national development and that every juridical and final restriction imposed from without will be opposed.

The Lausanne conference is proving a good second to Versailles in the large number of petitions received from peoples and races demanding recognition and independence.

NOT JUST AT THAT MOMENT

Aspirant for Office Decidedly Was Running for Some Other Purpose Than Desired Position.

In a western city, just before an election for city officers, one of the candidates, a Mr. Grow, a very fat man, who aspired to be a councilman from his ward, made a house-to-house canvass, soliciting votes.

At one place his knock brought forth a young and frisky dog, which leaped through the open door when it was opened by the lady of the house and ran the candidate off the porch and down the front walk toward the gate.

The woman at the door, knowing the dog to be harmless, called to the fleeing candidate, "What are you running for, Mr. Grow?"

And Mr. Grow, with the office in his mind, even in the presence of danger, called back between gasps "Councilman of this ward, madam!"—Judge.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scrub clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

News.

Visitor—Gee, that's a fine library you have.

Newlyrich—Is it, really?

America's early settlers are those who pay up promptly at the first of the month.

The early fish catches the worm—hook and all.

A conservative is one who has his.

Bad Breath

Is Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

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A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

YOU CAN color your hair easily, quickly and safely by using Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Safe to use as water. Makes you look young again. At all good druggists, 75 cents, or direct from HESSIG-ELLEN, Chemists, Memphis, Tenn.

You Have to Be an Optimist.

The amateur gardener was digging away at the weeds in his potato patch. "Makes it harder with the weeds so thick, doesn't it?" said a friend who was looking on.

"No, it's easier," retorted the enthusiast. "You don't have to walk so far to the next weed."—Wheeler's Magazine.

One can be so discriminating in seeking friends as not to be able to find any.

Marriage ties are love knots—sometimes.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Genuine

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetateester of Salicylicacid.

10c Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

DEMAND STERLING SOARS.

New York, Nov. 27 (A. P.)—Demand sterling today rose to \$45 1/2, the highest since July 1913. This strength reflects the continued improvement in British trade balance.

COAL TAX UPHELD.

Washington, Nov. 27 (A. P.)—The Pennsylvania law imposing a tax on anthracite was declared constitutional today by the supreme court in a case brought by Roland C. Heisler, against the Thomas Colliery company, and certain state officers of Pennsylvania.