

### Army Camp Doctor Held as Murderer of Coast Dancer

#### Arrested at Camp Kearney, Declares He Has Alibi and Charges Will Be Dropped.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 17.—Dr. Louis L. Jacobs, physician at Camp Kearney, was arrested by county officers today under an indictment returned yesterday by the grand jury charging him with having murdered Fritzie Mann, pretty San Diego dancer, whose body was found on the beach at Torrey Pines four weeks ago.

Dr. Jacobs had been held in custody for a time following discovery of the body and evidence of murder but was released on habeas corpus proceedings with the district attorney's office admitting that insufficient evidence was had at that time to hold him longer.

New evidence is said to have been presented before the grand jury resulting in return of an indictment late yesterday.

The arrest of Dr. Jacobs took place at the Camp Kearney hospital this forenoon and was made by County Detective Frank Wisler and Deputy Sheriff Oliver Sexton. Maj. Harry Cohn, in charge at the hospital, received the civil officers at headquarters and readily agreed to removal of the physician under the grand jury indictment.

#### Somewhat Perturbed.

The prisoner appeared somewhat perturbed by developments in the baffling murder mystery, now a month old, but hinted his nervousness chiefly in solicitous directions to Deputy Sheriff Sexton driving the automobile, regarding the best route to follow out of Camp Kearney to San Diego.

To questions regarding the alibi he presented when previously detained, he replied:

"I am pretty well covered with alibi."

To the suggestion that the grand jury probably had received information which changed appearances in the murder mystery, he said:

"I think it will change again."

#### Appeared Voluntarily.

Dr. Jacobs' first entrance to the mystery of Fritzie Mann's death came when the voluntarily appeared at the office of the chief of police and told Chief Patrick that he had known Miss Mann for some time and had been with her on an automobile ride a few nights before her death. He said that on that occasion she confided to him she was in a delicate condition and asked him to assist her but he declined.

Subsequent investigations, as revealed by the authorities, disclose evidence indicating the doctor had been aware of her condition for some time and had made plans with her regarding an operation. One of his letters obtained by the authorities apparently showed he had arranged for Miss Mann to have the operation in Los Angeles and that the dancer had gone to that city but had failed to visit the person whom the doctor had designated.

It has been established that Miss Mann and a male companion occupied one of the cottages at La Jolla for a time on Sunday night, January 14. Her body was found on the beach 10 miles north of La Jolla.

### Missionary Federation Elects New Officers

Rev. Ada Stone Anderson was elected president of the Omaha Woman's Missionary federation at the annual meeting in the First Presbyterian church Friday.

Mrs. D. E. Jenkins, Mrs. F. L. Childman and Mrs. A. L. Butell were named vice presidents; Mrs. Emma Gibbs, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Hornburg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Gill, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Euedefeldt, secretary of literature; Mrs. Carrie Ada Campbell, secretary of young women's work; Mrs. R. G. Uhlig, secretary of temperance; Mrs. C. H. Hinkhouse, secretary of missions; and Mrs. John D. Lloyd, secretary of welfare.

A record attendance was noted, according to Mrs. Hornburg, the largest since the organization of the federation. Mrs. Hilda J. Bain, for 25 years a missionary in the Congo country of Africa, related some personal experiences. Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Mrs. R. E. Olson were in charge of devotional. Rev. Paul Calloun spoke on "Christianizing Egypt." Miss Dorothy Steinhaug sang a solo and Mrs. Helen Marnet and Rev. K. de Freese sang a duet.

### C. of C. Issues Warning to Stock Scheme Victims

Renewed activity on the part of long defunct oil stock selling companies is reported by the better business bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The bureau, in a warning to members, tells of the scheme employed. The "victim" who invested in the old company received a letter on a beautiful new letter head telling him the concern in which he sank his cash has been taken over by a new concern in a "merger" and that it is the new company's belief that things are being run honestly and that there is a chance of striking.

A check for \$25, the victim is told, will permit him to share in the dividends. These new companies, the bureau's "concerns" appealing to the trait in human nature which induces men to spend good money after bad.

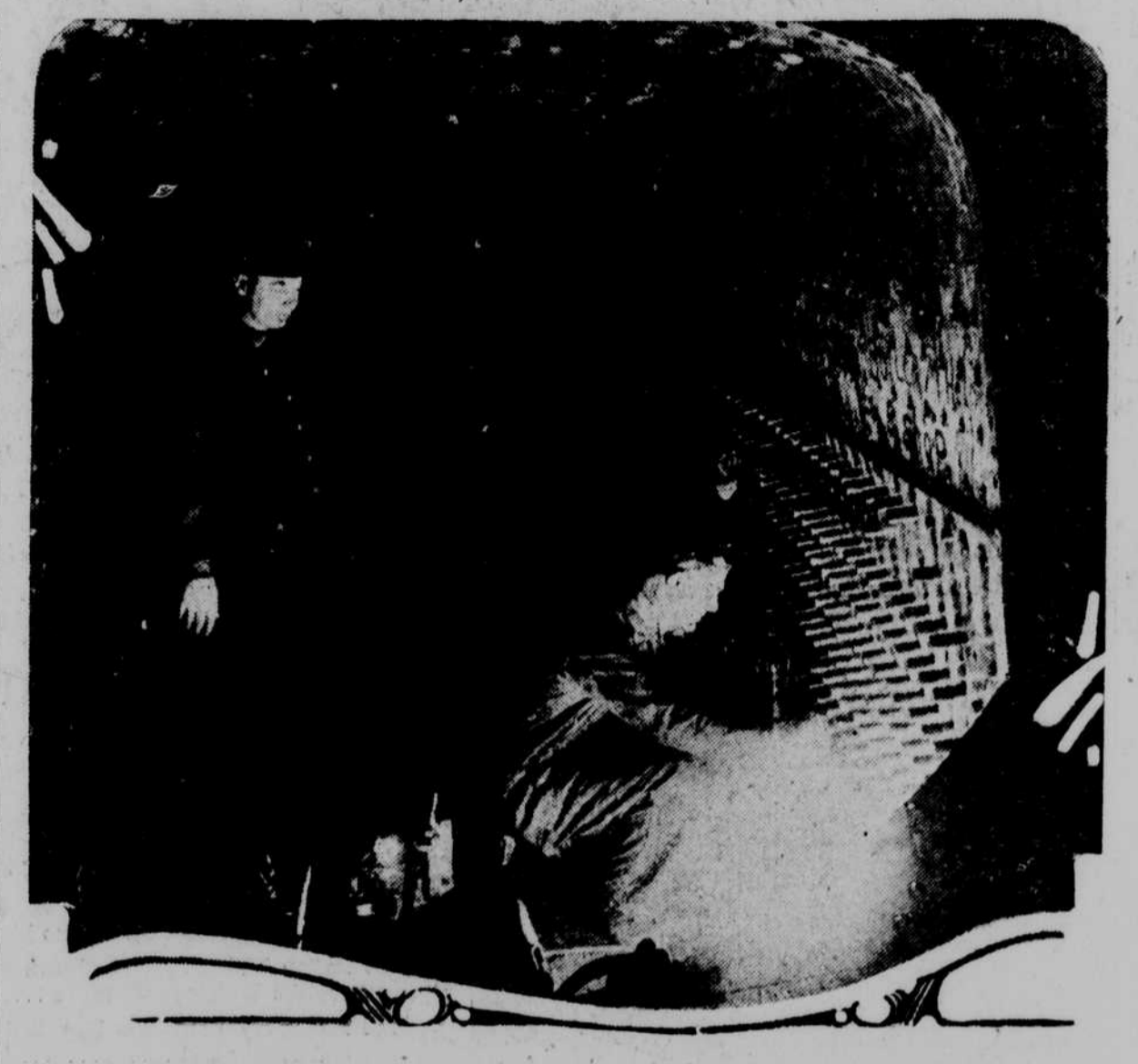
### Former Inmate of Asylum Killed by Sheriff's Posse

Reno, Nev., Feb. 17.—Dr. J. Perry Tyson, formerly a practicing physician here and later an inmate of an asylum for the insane, was shot and killed yesterday at Wadsworth, Nev., after he had repudiated a sheriff's posse for almost 24 hours.

He had tried to persuade the Indians on the Pyramid Lake reservation to start on the warpath, and when efforts were made to arrest him, he escaped to the hills. The sheriff searched for him Thursday night and later found him at Wadsworth.

A national theater, supported by voluntary subscriptions, will soon be inaugurated in Rome, Italy.

## What's Inside of a Railroad Engine? Ask the Welder, His Business Is to Know



Inside a locomotive firebox which is undergoing repair. Left, C. F. Wilkerson, 2817 South Thirty-fourth street, efficiency foreman at the Union Pacific shops in Omaha. Operating the welder is Frank Aman, 3515 Second avenue, Council Bluffs.

What's inside of a railroad locomotive?

Just one staybolt after another. That's the answer you'll get if you should happen to inquire of a welder who earns his livelihood in a railroad shop.

A staybolt is just an insignificant bit of metal to all outward appearances, but to the engine man it's like a precious jewel.

Here's the reason why. In a railroad locomotive these staybolts are used to anchor the fire box to the boiler. On each side of the firebox 559 staybolts are used, in the crown sheet 429, in the back head 360 and in the front 360, a total of 1,549.

Now these staybolts, exposed as they are to such terrific heat, loosen up rather quickly no matter how securely they may have been welded in

the first place. Becoming loose they leak steam which seeps through into the fire box in which the engine man opens the door of his fire box he is in danger of being scalded severely.

To protect the engine man each and every one of these staybolts must be inspected each time a locomotive returns from its run. Those which have become loose are repaired, or new ones put in. After a welder inspects an engine fire box he furnishes an affidavit which certifies that each and every one of the 1,549 staybolts has been inspected individually. The affidavit is dated and posted in the engine cab. No engine man would think of starting out on a run without checking up on this certificate.

This is just one of the many tasks involved in keeping a railroad loco-

motive in good condition. In a great many respects the railroad engine is as delicate piece of machinery as a watch. Locomotive crank-pins, for instance, must be accurate to 3/1000 of an inch.

Thousands of dollars are spent on special machinery and in wages to expert machinists in the great railroad shops like the Union Pacific's in Omaha so that locomotives may be kept in good condition and pull the great continental trains with the minimum of danger to passengers and crew. And every time a locomotive completes its run it is taken immediately to the shops where a crew of experts inspects it from end to end and top to bottom.

## He Would Sell Romanoff Gems Direct to Americans

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—Millions of dollars worth of jewels and rare treasures of imperial Russia, which have come to the United States only after passing through many hands, will shortly be available by direct sale to well-to-do persons of this country, if plans of Capt. Dimitri Dubassoff, formerly of the first cavalry regiment of the czar's guard, materialize.

Captain Dubassoff, son of Admiral Dubassoff of the Russian navy under the imperial regime, after considerable correspondence with Russian noble families stranded in the European capitals, has conceived the idea of making the sale of their jewels strictly a "family affair," thereby obviating the embarrassment and inconvenience experienced heretofore.

The captain, who is 29, is undertaking the relief of the former members of the Russian court circle as a matter of friendship. Personally he holds a responsible position with the Baldwin Locomotive works in this city, where he is extremely popular with the officials.

The new method by which famous Russian gems will be placed on the American market eliminates the old route whereby unfortunate Russian noblemen were compelled to resort to the pawnshops of Paris and London in order to live.

Instead, the jewels will be forwarded to America for disposal at prices slightly higher than those obtained for them in Europe, but far below those asked for them here under the prevailing system. The result of Captain Dubassoff's plan will mean an economic independence for Russian noble families in Europe that will free them from humiliation they have been forced to undergo by pressure of circumstances and permit them to restore their shattered fortunes in a manner more in keeping with their former position.

#### Jewels En Route.

Already a number of marvelous gems are on their way across the Atlantic to the captain. Among these which have arrived so far are a bracelet of matched rubis set in platinum setting, reminiscent of the art of the Russia of bygone days.

The stones themselves are of a size and purity that at once command attention. Many of them are of traditional significance and have been handed down from generation to generation in the families which now must part with them.

Due to the circumstances a number of the families prefer to have their stones withheld, but the jewels speak for themselves. According to the captain's plans, there will be no restriction regarding the purchaser, but the disposal will be entirely a private matter.

On account of the great value of the gems special arrangements are being made to guard against possible theft. They will be kept in a number of vaults in the large cities of the Atlantic seaboard and only shown to

prospective purchasers under the watchful eyes of the bank guards. To collectors of stones a number of unset gems in the various compartments will provide an interesting hunting ground, as well as to those who do not care for the Russian manner of mounting. The supply of jewels in prospect is so large that Captain Dubassoff estimates it will take years to dispose of them, if a restoration of the monarchy does not take place in the meantime.

#### Victim of Reds.

The captain himself is a survivor of experiences during the last hectic days of the imperial regime that would satisfy the most adventurous. Coming to this country as a member of a delegation from the first provisional government, he returned to Siberia to fight under Admiral Kolchak and barely escaped with his life when the bolshevist hordes beat down the stubborn resistance of the white forces.

In the world war, before the revolution, he served with his regiment on the Prussian front and took part in a number of brilliant cavalry actions. If the captain's plans materialize, as there is every indication they will, the sale of the jewels of the old families of imperial Russia in this country will mean in many instances a brighter outlook on life for those families not wiped out by the bolshevist revolt.

#### Reflection on Lindsay Stricken From Affidavit

New York, Feb. 17.—Reflections on the integrity of Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver were ordered by Supreme Court Justice Guy to be stricken from an affidavit filed at the court by counsel for W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy real estate operator, in connection with his suit for divorce from his wife, Helen Elwood Stokes. Justice Guy denied the motion of Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, to strike from the court record the charge affidavit, which Untermyer characterized as "a scurrilous and scandalous attack" on Judge Lindsay. He reserved decision on an application for increased alimony.

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## Alien Matches Flooding Italy With Divorces

### Italian-American Alliances Furnish Grist for Courts—One Family Makes Appeal to Pope.

Rome, Feb. 17.—A wave of divorce is sweeping over Italy.

Italian-American alliances are prominent in the cases which are before the courts.

Italians must assume another nationality before they are able to secure divorce, since the Italian law does not provide for divorce, but only allows the registration of decrees nisi obtained abroad by former Italian subjects. Up until a short time ago the need of a foreign nationality was a hindrance to divorce, but that difficulty has been overcome by the ease with which the nationality of the free state of Fiume can be obtained.

#### Royal Family Involved.

It is commonly rumored in Rome that Prince Marino Torlonia and his wife, Princess Elsie Torlonia, who is an American by birth, are soon going to have recourse to the Fiume divorce courts.

Another Italian-American marriage that is reported to be on the verge of dissolution is that of Prince Andrew Boncompagni, who many years ago married Margaret Draper, daughter of General Draper, former ambassador of the United States in Rome. It is reported that since the Boncompagni family belongs to the "black aristocracy" (adherents of the Vatican) and the Vatican does not approve of divorces—Prince Andrew has filed a petition before the authorities of the church for the annulment of his marriage with the princess on the grounds that since there have been no children the marriage has never been completed. Although the Vatican has had the case under consideration for some time no decision has been reached.

#### Was Washington Event.

The Princess Boncompagni has many friends in Rome and is sustaining with great dignity the trials of the proceedings. Princess Boncompagni has taken up her residence in one of the big Roman hotels.

The marriage of the prince and princess caused a sensation in Washington several years ago. The Boncompagni, under a dispensation centuries old, had the right to have mass said in a private home, and after the marriage ceremony a cardinal mass was recited by Monsignor Russell in the home of General Draper in Washington.

## Zululand Almost as Far Advanced as Nebraska

Chicago, Feb. 17.—There are no flappers in Zululand, Prince Bullawa Cetawayo, chief of a Zulu tribe, said today. He said he found moral laxness here. One thing he said always caused surprise was the knowledge

that in Zulu the people are civilized and eat canned food.

"People are always surprised when I tell them that my country is almost as thoroughly civilized as in Nebraska," he said. "Most Zulus go to church on Sunday, eat canned foods and use the telephone."

See Want Ads Produce Results.

## Bank Messengers Robbed.

New York, Feb. 17.—Two elderly bank messengers, Robert Johnson, 52, and William Buck, 49, were wounded today in a pistol fight with three bandits who held them up and escaped with a valise containing a \$3,400 pay roll. More than 20 shots were exchanged.

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