

Baron Gone, Also Brother-in-Law; Try to Find 'Em

Polish King Returns \$500 Fur Coat; Employs Want Salaries; \$3,200 Account. Proves to Be \$32.

This is the tale of the furniture factory and the German baron. Now the factory proprietor is gone and the baron vanished. Anna Reising and three other women complained to the welfare board against Charles E. Cummings, declaring he hired them to sell the polish from house to house at \$16 a week and commission, but that when they sought pay at the end of the first week, he was gone. The board is investigating.

Fur Coat Returned.

Cummings had sought credit at various stores, stating he had an account of \$3,200 in an Omaha bank. The account proved to be \$32.

He entered one large store with his wife and bought a \$500 fur coat for his wife and an \$18 hat for himself, taking the merchandise with him. When the credit manager returned from lunch, he made a quick trip to the Cummings home, demanded part payment, and when this was not forthcoming, took back the coat and hat.

Enter, the Baron Hans Von Ringhausen, of Berlin.

Let Him Tell It.

Not always had Cummings been in the drab furniture polish business. He had been a hero in those stirring days when America was engaged in making the world safe for democracy. He had been a flyer with the Foreign Legion and one day he shot down a German airplane near Dijon, France.

All this Mr. Cummings told the newspapers one day late for when he came in to bring a little item about the forthcoming marriage of his sister, Mrs. Bertha M. Wendell. She was going to marry the baron, whom her brother shot down that day at Dijon! The baron was due in Omaha in a few days and then the war romance would culminate and the baron, having given up his big interests at the Krupp plant in Germany, was going to settle right down here in Omaha and help Omaha grow and perhaps even be a member of the Rotary club.

How did the baron meet Mrs. Bertha Wendell?

All Omaha Thrills.

Why, she was a heroine, too, a Red Cross nurse, stationed right there with her brother near Dijon. And so when Mr. Cummings shot down Baron Hans von Ringhausen he took him right to his sister and asked her to nurse him back to health. Which, like a good sister, she did.

All Omaha thrilled to the romance and stood ready to receive the baron and sell him a nice home and sincerely hoped he would in time become a member of the Ad-Sell league and Chamber of Commerce. The war was over.

Reporters went to the Cummings home at 322 South Fifty-fifth street, which they had rented two weeks before. Mrs. Cummings, a woman of apparent culture, mentioned the train on which the baron would arrive last Thursday evening, but said she preferred to have the bride tell the details of the wedding.

Carrying Suitcases.

Three men were there, one of them looking German, but he would say nothing.

The next day the house was vacated. Neighbors said they saw Mr. Cummings leave in the evening, carrying suitcases.

By this time the Universal News service had thrilled to the international romance. It had made inquiry in Germany as to the titles and estates of the baron. It reported that there was no Baron Hans von Ringhausen listed in the German aristocracy.

No Such Number.

A young man who chauffeured Cummings about the city to the extent of \$36 is seeking payment. He climbed into a window at the deserted home on South Fifty-fifth street and found a note giving 1639 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles as a forwarding address. It is reported there is no such number.

The chauffeur said he saw Cummings telegraph \$100 to Los Angeles one day.

As to the headless marriage, no proof of it was found here. No license was issued to the baron and his fiancée in Omaha or Council Bluffs.

Try to Find 'Em.

No German aristocrat has settled down to grow with growing Omaha. Letters for Mr. Cummings are at the postoffice, uncalled for, from Kansas City, Detroit, St. Joseph and Chicago.

And Mrs. Ida Levin of the Welfare board is trying to find someone to pay off women agents of the furniture polish establishment.

Maybe they will still return and go on with the wedding and the polish business.

WOMAN SLAYS MAN WITH AX

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 27.—Running wild with an ax in the home of her employer, Mary Casmuck, 32, a servant, today killed George H. Davey by a blow on the head, and then attacked his wife, an invalid and his daughter, Winifred, 14 while the family were sleeping. The screams of Mrs. Davey and her daughter, who are in a serious condition at a hospital, attracted neighbors, who subdued the woman. Police were forced to put the woman in a slight jacket.

At police headquarters the woman got down on her knees and prayed. Asked why she killed Davey, she said:

"God told me to kill them all and I'm glad I got one."

Young Rhinelander Files Divorce Suit Against Bride, Charging Fraud

By Universal Service. White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Leonard Kip Rhinelander, a member of the ninth generation of one of New York's oldest and wealthiest families today filed a suit in the Westchester county clerk's office for annulment of his recent marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a New Rochelle bus driver.

In his complaint, young Rhinelander, whose marriage caused a commotion in high society, charged his bride with fraud in concealing from him the fact that negro blood flowed in her veins.

Kip declared that his "consent" to the marriage was obtained after Miss Jones told him "that she was white, and had no colored blood."

Today's developments caused almost as much of a furor as did the announcement of the marriage a few weeks ago, inasmuch as during the last few days Mrs. Kip had repeatedly faced newspapermen and photographers with her husband and declared their undying love for each other.

Planned to Go West.

Only yesterday it was reported that Kip was negotiating for a home in the far west where he and his bride hoped to retire from the prying eyes of the world, and start life anew under a different name.

Even in the face of documentary evidence he had maintained his affection for his dusky wife and steadfastly held that he would withstand all efforts to separate them.

The young man, who is only 22.

Labor Delegates Off for Mexico

Troops Guard Trains Carrying Americans to Witness Inauguration.

By KENNETH CLARK. International News Service Staff Correspondent. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 27.—In special trains heavily guarded by Mexican federal troops, more than 300 delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention just closed were to leave here late today for Mexico City for the inauguration of President-elect Calles.

Calles is the first man elected president of Mexico on a labor ticket. His inauguration will be held at midnight Sunday. The American delegates, whose expenses are being borne by the Mexican government, will arrive in Mexico City Saturday night.

The special trains on which the federation representatives are to travel were reminiscent of troop trains as they backed into El Paso yards today. To each special were attached two armored cars. Ahead of the special railroad officials arranged to send a pilot train filled with Mexican soldiers. These precautions were taken because of reports of a revolutionary uprising in Mexico. After the inauguration ceremonies the delegates will remain over in Mexico City for the sessions of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, of which Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation, is president.

A special guard has been assigned to watch Gompers all the while he is in Mexico.

The schedule calls for the American visitors to return to the United States on December 7.

SHAYLER WILL TALK TO CLUB

Bishop E. V. Shayler of the Episcopal church will be the principal speaker at the Thanksgiving meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Rome Friday noon. The annual election of officers will be held December 12.

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Thanksgiving Day Observed in City by Rites, Feasts

Weather Typical for Observing Traditions of Pilgrim Fathers; Horn of Plenty Hangs Over State.

Under a sky as benign as a November sky can ever be, with a crispness in the air that whetted the appetite for all the good things that are supposed to be eaten, Omaha made merry on Thanksgiving day.

There is sound basis for the giving of thanks this year. With the farmers leading the way, Omaha and Nebraska has enjoyed a full dinner pail, a balanced bank account and a general improvement everywhere. Thanksgiving is not alone for the past and the present, but for the bright outlook for the future.

The spirit of the day was as clearly present as it was one fall, 300 years ago, when the Pilgrim Fathers dedicated the occasion to thanksgiving and prayer for the bounties of the harvest.

Gobbler at Zenith.

It has been observed year after year since it was established as a holiday by the separatists, and throughout the ages it will continue as the instrument to put the people of this country in a more thoughtful and beneficent mood. The religious feeling engendered by Thanksgiving day has never died. Charity, too, is a factor in the elements which make up the day.

Thanksgiving finds the turkey gobbler at his zenith, although that glorious bird no longer breathes. His majesty is apparent on the platter, the fat torso stuffed with good edibles, the plate fringed with tasteful sauces and decorative articles that are most palatable. The turkey has a week of braggadocio and then becomes hash, which is to say "his name is mud."

Mass at St. Cecilia's.

Solemn mass was celebrated Thursday morning at St. Cecilia's cathedral. The service opened with a procession to the altar in which Archbishop J. J. Hartz, the clergy, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus and three choirs participated.

The archbishop presided during the ceremony. Father Palks of St. Michael church sang high mass, assisted by Father Zaplotnik, deacon, and Father Wiczorek, subdeacon.

Deacons of honor were Very Rev. John McCormick, S. C., and Very Rev. Gabriel Salinas, A. R. Rev. George Smiskol conducted the services.

48 Fishermen Drown.

London, Nov. 27.—Fierce storms churning the Caspian sea have resulted in the deaths by drowning of 48 fishermen, have sunk 125 fishing boats and sent thousands of other craft adrift or into ice wedges, according to dispatches received here this evening.

LAWYER TO TALK TO PALIMPSEST

William Marshall Bullitt, Louisville, Ky., one of the country's foremost Palimpsest reception and dinner at Palimpsest reception and dinner at the Omaha club December 6.

Bullitt will talk on evolution of the American constitution, its implied powers as developed by Chief Justice Marshall.

Bullitt, a member of the Metropolitan club of New York and Chevy Chase of Washington, received degrees from the Princeton university and University of Louisville, was solicitor general of the United States, 1912, 1913; director and general counsel for two national banks and two trust companies, delegate at large at two republican national conventions and special counsel for the United States Shipping board, 1921 and 1922. He is a member of the Sons of American Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars.

Bank Robbed and Cashier Kidnaped

Kansas Man Taken to Country School and Bound by Bandit.

Wymore, Neb., Nov. 27.—The Barnes State bank at Barnes, Kan., just south of here, was held up at 5 Wednesday evening by an unskilled robber, who compelled Cashier Irving, alone in the bank, to hand over all the cash on hand and accompany him in an auto into the country.

Irving was tied in a rural school house about three miles west of Barnes, and left by the bandit, who continued west. The cashier succeeded in working himself loose and notifying Sheriff McLeod at Washington, who immediately formed a posse, but the bandit is still at large this morning.

The amount secured cannot be determined until a check is made. The robber was about 30, had a week's beard, was dressed in overalls and leather vest. The same bank was robbed six years ago, at which time Cashier Roberts, who resisted, was shot and killed.

CAFE PROPRIETOR ENDS OWN LIFE

Butte, Mont., Nov. 27.—Enraged because a customer presented a kewpie doll to Miss Patsy Davis, a waitress in his establishment, John H. Fotus, local restaurant keeper, fired a shot at Miss Davis, the bullet grazing her hair and inflicting no damage. He then turned the gun on himself, succumbing a few minutes later as he was being rushed to a hospital.

DYNAMITE BLAST FATAL TO FOUR

Harrodsburg, Ky., Nov. 27.—Four workmen were killed by a premature explosion of 50 pounds of dynamite today in the course of construction work on Dix river dam, a hydroelectric project on Dix river, near here. Another worker was stunned, but his injuries were said to be slight.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When scraps fall out 'tis very plain. That some one else is bound to gain. —Paddy the Beaver

A Quarrel That Lost a Dinner.

Paddy the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy had almost finished the work of harvesting their supply of food for the winter. In fact, one more night would finish it. And it was high time. For two or three nights very thin ice had formed along the edge of the pond.

Old Man Coyote and Yowler the Bob Cat had seen this, and they knew that any chance they might have of getting a beaver dinner would soon end.

Now, both Old Man Coyote and Yowler had been studying the habits of Paddy and Mrs. Paddy. They had found out that the Beavers came to work at just about the same time each evening. Both made plans for a last attempt to catch a beaver dinner, and, of course, neither knew of the other's plans.

"There is an old log very close to where those Beavers are now working," said Old Man Coyote to himself. "If I can hide behind that log before those Beavers begin work

and the wandering Little Night Breezes do not play any tricks on me, I ought to get that dinner I've waited for so long. It looks to me as if tonight will be my last chance to try it."

At about the same time Yowler the Bob Cat was talking to himself. "Those Beavers are pretty near through with their work," said he. "Tonight may be my last chance to catch one of them. I'll start out a little earlier than usual and hide behind that old log close to where they had been cutting trees. I'll get there before they do. If the wandering Little Night Breezes will just keep quiet, one of these Beavers will be mine."

Old Man Coyote waited until almost the usual time for Paddy and Mrs. Paddy.

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Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis, accompanied by dangerous stomach ulcers. Don't lose an acid stomach with peptic or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from acidity by driving the sour fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestine.

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and a few grains of just a few minutes. Bismuth Magnesia is nothing better than Bismuth Magnesia to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. It works up the heart's excess acid much as a sponge or blotting paper might, and your stomach is better than ever in just a few minutes. Bismuth Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist in either powder or tablet form. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use, is not a laxative and is not at all expensive.

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The Vegetable Compound is splendid medicine to bring back health and strength. Many mothers have found this true, as did Mrs. Dube. There are women everywhere who know by experience the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

Society section of the Bee— all the news about the folks you know

Question of Dancing in Wynot School House to Be Decided at Polls

Wynot, Nov. 27.—With patrons of the district as well as members of the school board divided on the question whether the new school building here should be used for dancing, discussions have waxed hot and feeling has been running high. Therefore, to settle the question, the school board has decided to call a special election for the purpose of voting on the proposition.

Over Half Custer County Crop Corn Now in Crib

C. Bayly, Nov. 27.—Over half of the corn in this part of Custer county is in the cribs. Most of it is of good quality. The corn left in the fields is of poor quality.

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