THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

See Jiggs and Maggie in Full Page of Colors in The Sunday Bee.



Lieut. Peterson, Ransomed Yank Aviator, Finally Finds Way to Dodge "Buttinskis."

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 .- Lieut. Harold G. Peterson, army aviator, whose capture and ransoming with Lieut. Paul H. Davis precipitated with international complications Mexico, had quite an adventure with Menga Marti, school playmate and life-long friend, whom he is visiting here.

For yesterday they went for a spin in his plane and, to those left standing on the ground, they dropped the old world far behind.

Just Had To. "Why?" you ask. "To be alone, of course"

Lieuterant Petersen came all the way out here from the Mexican border on a seven-day leave just to see -well, he could have gone home to Minnesota. But then there's "California in September-and you," to quote that fine old song, and he had never seen California and its wonfrous cures for sore eyes and hearts). So he came, And so did everybody else, it seemed to him. There was this friend and that one, and a lot of former aviator fellows, all of whom pressed around wherever he was and whoever with and wanted to know this and that about how it felt to be kidnapped by Mexican bandits, and did he learn to like enchiladas while he was a captive, etc., etc. So what time did he have to visit, anyway?

Just about that time something occurred to him. Hire an aerial taxi and go for a spin. With a three-passenger "ship" and the "chauffeur" alone in the cockpit, he'd like to see a 'ot of guys "butting in." And that is exactly what he did. They know him now at the Syd Chaplin field, where every day he comes out for a spin. And they also know Miss Marti, and they tell this one on both of them, despite the fact that Petersen is a seasoned pilot.

"Well," said the pilot, "how'd you like it?" "O oo,"breathed Miss Marti, deep-

"it is certainly a sensation one shall never forget!"

"I'll say it is," said Petersen, beaming broadly at the girl.

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BRINGING UP FATHER-

THIS IS A BUM SHOW

NHO SAID THE A

The pretty little farce that was being enacted on the stage had no chance alongside the greater tragedy taking place outside. Speeches by the actors were interrupted by the hoarse cheering of the rioters and the little ripples of applause inside the theater were lost amid the crackling of the occasional fusilades outside. The competition was unequal and unfair.

Actors Stick to Work.

with

the play.

Those who did stay inside must have come away from the theater added admiration for the actors, because of their seeming im-perturbability. They went right on,

playing the roles assigned them, apparently indifferent to the surging menace in the streets. Between acts the auditorium would be nearly reception he received yesterday. Manager "Billy" Byrne is fortunate empty, as the audience filed out to get the latest rumor, and then straggled back to watch the progress of

Intrinsically, "She Walked in Her Sleep," is as light as a dream and under favorable circumstances would be most entertaining. The possi-bilities for fun arising from the un-conscious actions of a pretty girl vaudeville.

Entire Railroad who wanders around a hotel, clad System of England in the filmiest of robes de nuit, entering rooms from the outside, and adding kleptomania to her somnam-

At Neighborhood Houses FAIR WEATHER FARCE ON STAGE: APOLLO, 29th and Leavenworth-BRYANT WASHBURN in "A VERY GOOD YOUNG MAN." TRAGEDY HOLDS LOTHROP, 24th and Lothrop-EU-GENE O'BRIEN In "A PERFECT LOVER"; Arbuckle Comedy and Chester Outing. **BOARDS OUTSIDE** GRAND, 16th and Binney-NAZI-MOVA in "OUT OF THE FOG." HAMILTON, 40th and Hamilton-LEE HILL in "A GOOD LOSER"; also WILLIAM DUNCAN in "SMASHING BARRIERS," chap-ter 3. COMFORT. 24th and Vinton-MON-TAGUE LOVE in "THE HAND IN-VISIBLE": also CHARLIE CHAP-LIN in "THE BANK."

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above the ordinary. They were re-called several times yesterday and no doubt will go well all through

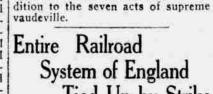
the week. A Chinese band of 20 musicians, under the leadership of Thomas J. Kennedy, has merit besides being a novelty. These young men from San Francisco evidently have had careful training. Their rendition of popular and patriotic numbers places them in the front rank of

vaudeville attractions, Clarence Oliver and Georgia Olp offer a philosophic skit, "Discon-tented," by Victor Herbert. A pleasant vein of humor runs through the lines which are ably interpreted by these competent entertainers. Sam Green and Helen Myra have

musical act in which Mr. Green isplays ability as a violinist and Miss Myra sings acceptably. Dupree and Dupree have discovered

something entirely new in the art of cycling. Their act is a novelty which will be enjoyed by all. One of the genuine hits yesterday was "Smiling" Billy Mason, accom-panied by Alice Forest who sits at the piano. Mr. Mason has individuality and versatility and it is certain that he was pleased with the

in having such a splendid bill for k-Sar-Ben week. Topics of the Day and Kinograms are the screen popular approval, and the attenfeatures which are offered in addance thus far seems to be the best evidence that their efforts have





crowd entrance to the Fourth floor, the firing was of a holiday character, the men and boys merely shoot-Preparations Proceed Briskly go off, and add to the general noise

these people, and not always firing

for Week of Amusement-The only danger from this shooting was to the people crowding the windows and roofs of the surround-**Big Crowds Expected at** ing buildings, a great many of the shooters apparently not taking into account the fact of the presence of

By EDWARD BLACK

directly upward in the air. From the trail of flame following the dis-Are we down-hearted? We'll say we are not. For there is a solid charge of larger revolvers it could be seen that a large number of the week of the festivities ahead, beginbullets might easily have penening at 1 this afternoon, when the trated the upper windows of the carnival gates will be opened again, city hall, the Bee building, the Keen and closing saturday night, when the King's highway will be closed. The silver anniversary of the eshotel and others. Owing to the darkness, however, it could not be seen whether or not shots took tablishment of the Knights of Aksuch effect, and no casualties were Sar-Ben was given a flying start last week and all signs indicate six

more days of real merriment.

polis during the week.

at Omaha Carnival.

Promise Clear Skies. The weather man promises that

the skies will clear off and that bright sunshine will bestow a benediction of brightness on the metro-After a day of rest yesterday, the show folk who are with the Con T. gather at the center of a whirlpool, oped the leadership that resulted in

Kennedy carnival are ready to start the capture of the negro. At any time, up to 10 o'clock, it n again this afternoon and do their best to entertain thousands of visiwas the opinion of those familiar tors who will visit the grounds dur-ing this week. There is a great variety of entertainment features at the King's Highway, and the gencrowd up and kept it moving. eral run of the shows are superior It was the fire, however, that kept in comparison with former enterthem together, and drew the numprises of this kind. The Ak-Sarbers that finally made it a terrify Ben management has endeavored to furnish attractions which will win

them.

Boys Reassure Girls.

in the crowd, disporting themselves followed by a crowd of men, womwith cries of enjoyment, running along the ledges of the lower win- forth.

big clowd Expected. Hotels and restaurants are prepar-ing for many patrons this week, as thousands will be attracted by the electrical pageant which will be held Wednesday night at 8, and the au-tomobile floral parade Thursday aft-on, Sept. 28.—The railway

rested for refusing to pay his fare. He tried to resist arrest and Officer nry Bulord was forced to club. No authoritative estimate could be made last night of the damage wrought by the fire. It was variously estimated at from \$200,000 to The first estimate was based upon

GOMPERS SAYS Drawn for The Bee by McManus pyright, 1919-International News Service.

STEEL MEN WILL GIMME A SEAT FER EVERY NIGHT TO THIS SHOW AN KIN YOU TELL ME GAIN VICTORY WHERE IT GOES FROM HERE . Sunday Passes Quietly in the Steel Strike Zone of Pittsburgh District-Meeting Held.

New York, Sept. 28.-Victory for the striking steel workers is predicted by Samuel Gompers, pres-ident of the American Federation. of Labor, who, on the eve of his departure for Washington, asserted that the strike "in all probability" will be discussed at President Wil son's industrial conference to begin n Washington on October 6.

"The steel workers will win be-cause their cause is just," said Mr. Gompers. He contended that public opinoin leaned toward the strikers n their fight for collective bargain ing and said that important developments in the steel situation are looked for in Washington this week The lowering of labor standard: would "precipitate a calamity" he added.

Judge Gary Scored.

The labor chieftain decried the attitude taken by Judge Gary, chair-man of the board of directors of the United States steel corporation. and characterized the charges that the strike was inspired by radicalism

and alienism, as false. Asserting that he had the high-est personal regard for Judge Gary, he said, "the time has passed when a corporation can regard its em-ployes as wards." Defending John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the strikers' national

committee, and William Z. Foster, secretary of the steel workers union, from charges of radicalism,

he said: "You have not heard of them making revolutionary speeches in this strike," and added that both of them had renounced radical theo-

ries years ago. Judge Gary's refusal to meet the two men on the ground that they did not represent a majority of the employes on strike, was censured by Mr. Gompers, who said tha Judge Gary would have been in a better position to know if Fitzpatrick and Foster represented the men had he conferred with them

Sunday Passes Quietly.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28.—Sunday passed quietly in the steel strik-zone of the Pittsburgh district Mass meetings, called by union or ganizers, were held in several part of Allegheny county under the su pervision of the sheriff and the au thorities had no trouble in handling them

The crowds gathered and dis persed without disorder.

Steel companies expect that to morrow will show a radical change

in their favor. Operating offi cials of the corporation have been bending all their efforts towarc making a good showing when the plants in this city resume operation: for the week,

Ford Smashes Their Car

automobile while in an intoxicated

Beam insisted at the police station

that he had to make a sharp turn

to escape a street car, When his

explanation was questioned by Ser-geant Ollie Arnold, Beam broke

down and was led weeping to his cell. A young man in the car with

him disappeared after the accident.

Man and Woman Have Narrow Escape When a

Roy Pierce, Hotel Rome, cut by flying missiles. reported among window gazers. H. O'Hearn, address unknown, bruised by falling Action Unprecedented. stones. These actions and charteristics of Juck Knapp, Hotel Loyal, cut by flying glass. the mob appeared unprecedented in mob affairs. There was no angered Policeman Scott overcome by smoke in court house. frenzy on the part of any, but the Policeman Crandall, shot in right side, at Sevencomparatively small number that finally drifted together as chips teentih and Harney streets. Suffered flesh wounds. Police Sergeant Morris, cut by flying stones. gather at the center of a whirlpool

oped the leadership that resulted in

with mob scenes that a company of 200 determined men, or possibly even 100, could have broken the

ing mass of people.

The sight of the boys and youths dows, within a few feet of the

At about 10 some one, believed to

Ed Hawley, 1524 North Fortieth street, overcome by smoke while leading county prisoners down stairway. David Jones, Clearing House Auto Co., said to have been shot. Harry Fillmore, sailor, 4628 Capitol avenue, was struck across the short ribs by policeman's club. Two unidentified persons were taken to the Clark-

known.

leg. Not serious.

bruised about arms and body.

Lord Lister hospital; condition critical.

of head; taken to Lord Lister hospital.

sprained. Attended at Lord Lister hospital.

in knice; attended at Lord Lister hospital.

son hospital. They were not seriously injured, according to hospital authorities. flag apprared on the lawn in front of the burning building, and also at-

Brief City News tracted considerable attention, being en and girls as he paraded back and Dr. L. A. Merriam, 1709 Dodge St Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Electric Washers-Burgess-Granden Co. Argument Over 7 Cents-Quite a owd gathered at Twenty-fourth

Casualties in Riot

(Continued From Page One.)

Y. MI. C. A. and later to hospital Extent of injuries un-

apartment No. 4 on Cass street between Sixteentr and

Seventeenth streets. In St. Josephs hospital. Shot in

James Baides, mail clerk at Union station, Estabrook

Fred Christenson, Benson, internally injured and

Clifford Weston, 22, bullet above heart; taken to

T. J. Curry, 127 South Thirtieth street, shot in back

Policeman Frank Zurak, 4618 South Twenty-second

street, struck on head. Taken to St. Josephs hospital. Sileve Sullivan, 1816 Chicago street, right ankle

Lloyd Allen, — North Seventeenth street, shot in knee; taken to Lord Lister hospital.

Elmer Reifenberg, 802 South Thirty-first street, shot

and Cuming streets yesterday afternoon where a colored man was ar-

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them with two jealous wives, a conmother-in-law, the persiderate plexed husbands, a lover. a blustering father, and a blundering doctor, the exception of Ireland, is at aland you have the thing complete. It will be enjoyable when it can be given without such disconcerting accompaniment, and is recommended

as a relief from the excitement. Other Theaters Stay Open.

Noteworthy is the absence of any disorder. The completing of the tic-At the Brandeis theater Fiske up seems to have rendered picket-O'Hara and his splendid company, a ing needless. Moreover, the strike ittle farther removed from the leaders have been constantly imscene of action, had to endure much pressing the men with the importthe same sort of interruption. His ance of keeping order. play, "Down Limerick Way," was There were informal conferences given in full, however, and shows of the cabinet ministers and meetevery outward and visible sign of ings of the executives of the Nabeing worthy the attention given it. tional Union of Railway Men and When things have quieted down, much pleasure will be derived from railway managers. The managers are endeavoring to run skeleton watching this pleasing little comservices wherever possible, with edy and listening to the songs with the special aim of meeting, as far

which Mr. O'Hara accompanies it. as possible, the needs of London's The Orpheum and Gayety theasuburbs and nearby seasides and holiday resorts. For this purpose ters, also somewhat further removed from the "firing line," went a few men are still willing to work, through experiences very similar to and volunteers from the railway hose of the others. The Orpheum clerical staffs have been employed. bill had the advantage of an after-James C. Thomas, secretary of the noon opening, and was greatly enunion declared firmly against wideoyed by the matinee audiences. The ning the issue, unless compelled to noving picture theaters had good do so, and will only call a strike in usiness for the afternoon and early London and ask the assistance in the evening, but late attendance the triple industrial alliance if he was almost nothing. Each has a finds that he is unable to fight the good attraction. railway question unaided.

London Now Boasts of

hemselves to work and study

Regular Quartier Latin

As Train Waits

dissolved.

A jazz orchestra practicing nearby

nvited them over and they shimmied

Divorces Take Jump.

Carnival of Fun at Orpheum.

This week's vaudeville program at the Orpheum is a real carnival of fun in high order, and Ak-Sar-Ben visitors will find it an entertainment of uniform merit.

Harry Watson, jr., as "The Young Kid Battling Dugan," and in his mimitable telephone scene, arouses paroxysms of laughter. He is one of the best laugh-provokers extant. His burlesque boxing stunt is a classic and his telephone conversation would arouse a wooden Indian

o expressions of mirth Eddie Nelson and Dell Chain in 'Use Your Own Judgement" are a pair of funny fellows whose act is

South Side School Notes.

wealthy Englishman should recipro-The seniors again won the Tooter con-test. At 2:30 p.m. Thursday a roaring was heard in the balls, signifying that they had won with 493 per cent. The juniors came next with 97 per cent and the sophomores next with 97 per cent. Miss Minia Hubbel, instructor of type-writing and correspondence, was absent several days last week because of illness. Miss Patricta Naughtin and L. C. Smith, two of South High's science teachers, who were away from school last year be-cause of their war work, are again teach-ing. cate by establishing a similar idea in Paris, "and the two ideas might be run with common ideas and principles.' Passengers Shimmy

Oroville, Cal., Sept. 28 .- When a Western Pacific train was stalled ere four hours, the passengers

ing. Among those who took normal training in South High are Florence Carlson and Helen Hoffman, teaching in Wyoming. Blanche Riha is teaching near Gretna. Anna Mangan is teaching near La Platte and Elizabeth Waite is teaching west of didn't worry.

the time away. Luxembourg, Sept. 28 .- The ple-

iscite held Sunday resulted in a maority in favor of the retention of Grand Duchess Charlotte as ruler and for a customs union with France.

Anna Mangan is teaching near La Fratte and Elizabeth Waite is teaching west of Omata. The debating class at South High is the best it has ever been. The students are now discussing the league of nations and will have a practice debate next week. South High won the first place in last year's debating work and they are ready to do it again this year. This work' in the modern language de-partment has opened encouragingly. Nearly 100 pupils are taking French and Spanish. The Latin classes are unusually large. The work in the French classes is in its second year, last year being the first time that French has been included in South High curriculum. Mr. Boswell is planning to organize a French club to atimulate interest in French. Miss Mabel Shipherd is chorus leader again this year. There are 67 members. 15 boys and 52 girls. Volces were tested hast week. Both classes are horeasing and a program will be given at the end of the semester.

science classes are increasing Domestic science classes are increasing greatly. Hats and dreases are being made in the advanced sewing classes, while can-ning and preserving is being done in the domestic science classes. Miss Mary Book-meyer and Miss Thereas Kopietz are in charge of the sewing and cooking classes. crease is mainly cases of husbands wishing marriages since 1914.

London, Sept. 28 .- The railway ball Friday night also will draw their ears by men or boys behind system of the whole country, with many out-of-town people.

Big Crowd Expected.

succeeded.

Business men are urged to decorate their buildings and stores. most a complete standstill. The great London terminals are desert-Omahans and visitors are again reminded that an information bureau ed, the gates closed, a few polices maintained at 1410 Douglas street. men providing a sufficient guard. Moon theater, where lists of rooms are kept. Visitors who are unable to obtain accommodations at hotels | Farnam street side. A fusillade was are invited to take advantage of this bureau.

Rehearse for Parade.

Men who will ride on the floats above the heads of the crowd. and on horses in the electrical parade held a dress rehearsal at the Ak-Sar-Ben Den vesterday after-100n. There is still time for owners of private and commercial automobiles to enter the automobile floral parade which will be held Thursday afternoon.

Another Children's day will be ield at the carnival grounds Saturday afternoon, when the kiddies be admitted to everything at will half of the regular prices of admission

Wood Will Be Guest.

The visit of Maj. Gen. Leonard Vood, U. S. A., Friday evening for few hours, when he will review the electrical pageant, will be an event of importance of the week. The general is a man of national fame and at this time is being mentioned as a presidential candidate, although he has not committed himself definitely on the subject. Considerable speculation is being

London, - Baron Edmond de indulged in as to who will be the new Ak-Sar-Ben king and queen, Rothschild has placed a house in London at the disposal of the but of course this will not be known publicly until the coronation at the Academie des Beaux arts. It is to be used as a hostel for artists as time of the grand ball at the Den well as for young people engaged Friday evening.

Many Omahans are preparing to in literary and scientific work generally-a new miniature Quartier entertain out-of-town Ak-Sar-Ben latin. At this hostel young people guests during the week. will be relieved at least of some of

the pressing anxieties of the art of Hog Operating Tabie iving and will be able to devote

Invented by Kansan Local papers including the West-The chief difficulty encountered ninister Gazette, suggest that some in administering anti-cholera serum to hogs-that of holding the animal while the fluid is injected-has been

overcome, it is asserted, by an operating table recently invented y a Kansas veterinary surgeon. Besides holding a porker in the proper position for inoculation, the contrivance weighs the hog. It consists of a V-shaped trough, held

entirely around the building. in an inclined position by a collap-Dove Flies Around Building. sible steel frame; weighs 40 pounds and can be folded and carried on the running board of an automobile.

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are a huge cup and saucer, fash- only when it had completed the cir-London-During the three months lioned of metal to resemble china- cle.

ust ended there were 1,101 divorce | ware. From the cup steam rises pettitions in London and Middlecontinually, giving the impression that the vessel is filled with hot sex, an increase of 85 per cent over the similar period of 1918. The in- coffee.

That surplus piece of furniture Wives petitions have actually fallen can be turned into cash by a Bee it a cheer. Want Ad.

A Constant Fusillade. During the early period of the fire, and until the hook and ladder \$500,000.

truck arrived, which provided the means of reaching the fourth floor the destruction of the interiors, and on the Harney street side, the most the fitting of the rooms, the larger estimate including the marring of the stone work by the flames. The extent to which the stone was afof the firing took place on the kept up by the men and boys on fected by the flames, both as to the great, broad steps of the enstructure and smoke discoloration. trance, the firing being horizontally could not be judged in the dark.

Townsend's Ammunition.

"There goes Townsend's ammuni ion." yelled a voice from the crowd. ounty and court records. While and it was followed by a roar of he vaulus contained the most valulaughter through the crowd. able of these, it was stated by many It was apparent that the cartridges lawyers that a vast amount of records were contained in steel filmust have come from the gutting of he store of Townsend & Co. in

ing cases, which were admittedly Farnam street earlier in the evening, as thousands of shots were fired and from the flames. private stores would have been Midnight Meeting

quickly exhausted. Spectacular Features.

Asks Military Law As a fire spectacle, the destruc tion of the building was not equal to the burning of an ordinary small wooden hotel structure. The (Custinued From Page One.) ireproof walls and interiors rebut we can have the protection isted the flames, and the contents of troops without declaring marof the rooms burned with little ial law. more than the effect of huge bon-Wants No Delay.

fires. With the burning of the win-Lloyd Skinner declared that the dow panes, the crash of falling police department had made such glass, and the ignition of the winfailuire at protecting the city dow frames, however, there came that absolutely no delay should a festooned effect of flames creep be brooked in getting troops here. ing around the edges of the win dows that would have been regard-"You commissioners will be to blame if big riots start here to-morrow," he said. "Let us have ed as beautiful, had it not been for the tragic aspect of the great dethe troops and plenty of them struction of the county's property. and have them quickly.

Many there were in the crowd who expressed regret at the wantor destruction, but this was excused especially by the women in crowds, with the statement that it was better to lose the entire court house than have the negro fiend escape. Despite the gasoline poured main. At one point in the meeting a on the floor, the hard wood of fixtures and decorations resisted the motion was made that the newsflames, which burned slowly, papers be requested to minimize the the serviousness of the riots. This only thrills being afforded by the falling pieces of the window frames was opposed by Ward Burgess which at times broke from their fastenings to drop in flaming frag-

and others. Keep Lid Off.

ments to the broad ledges below "The newspapers have just as Here they glowed, at times burstmuch to lose as the rest of us in ing into momentary flames, making this dasgraceful business," he said. a ring of fire on the ledges almost The thing has happened and I do not believe in trying to cover it

A feature of the fire that at-The meeting finally adjourned tracted a great deal of attention on a motion that it is the sense and comment, exciting the superof this meeting that "the city stitious fears of many in the council take immediate action to

crowd, was the sight of a white get military protection for the dove, or pigeon, which dashed out city of the black smoke pouring from Cimpnissioners Ure and Zimthe windows, and winged its way man heft in an automobile to make a survey of the situation as it stood at that hour. When the slowly around the building. meeting adjourned all the streets

surrounding the court house and city hall were under patrol by armed! soldiers from Fort Omaha. | cock.

Pulled Flag Up Again. Through the entire course of the

excitement the big American flag on the pole in the Farnam street awn, snapped bravely in the air. The crowd noted it and at times gave

A. A. Peterson, 5008 Chicago street, Omaha, had a parrow escape **BLAMED FOR** from injury when Clyde Beam, an-TWO DEATHS other Omaha man, crashed into him with a Ford car at Twenty-fifth and Broadway, Council Bluffs, Sunday afternoon. Peterson and a woman Ex-Maysville, Ky., Man Slew in the car with him escaped, but Wife and Self to Block his new \$2,400 car was badly damaged. Beam was locked up in the Meeting With "W." city jail, charged with driving an

Court Records. The greatest fear was expressed wer the, possible destruction of

Cincinnati, Sept. 28 .- A love letter, in which the writer sought to meet Mrs. Una Guilfoyle, restaurant cashier, 7 Park place, Mt. Auburn, was assigned by Coroner A. C. Bauer as the motive that prompted unable to protect their contents Con Guilfoyle, former Maysville, Ky., man, to kill his wife and him- The front end of the Ford was de-

self. The letter was written from Maysville, Ky., according to Dr. Garage of Elevators Bauer, and required considerable time to decipher, because it appar-

ently was written hastily. "I kept thinking I would get : letter telling me the day," the letter reads, in part, to come down, and really I was surprised I did not hear from you. "I had been thinking, Una, you

did not care for me; only to help you along. I love you, Una, and I want you to love me and tell me you love me and make over me and show me you love me. I want to see you, and will come up, Una, dear, if things are so we can meet. "I will come Tuesday morning on

Commissioner Ringer objected an early train, and you be ready to the appearance of newspaper to meet me at Miss ----. I will call men in the room when they first you from Newport, so you can get there by the time I do." arrived, but Commissioner Zimman, who was presiding, ruled that they should be allowed to re-The writer, who signed himself w ' spoke of another love affair

in which he was disappointed, and said he did not want to go through the experience again.

The letter contained other endearing terms, and closed "with love and

Guilfoyle intercepted the letter when it was delivered to his wife prices. late Saturday, according to Dr. Bauer and took it to a friend, asking him to assist in reading it. The

double tragedy which followed the letter left two children orphans.

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