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OMAHA, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1920.

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TWO CENTS CUBIC OMAHA AND COND. AD. BUREAU, FIVE CENTS.

ITALIAN IS KILLED IN DEATH PLOT

Father and Two Sons Held By Police Following Murder Of Joseph Marino at Thirtieth and Spring Streets.

SEE CRIME RESULT OF COURT TESTIMONY

Three Men Who Furnished Information in "Mystery" May As Well Sign Death Warrants, Detectives Declare.

The Sicilian method of justice was carried out Saturday night when Joseph Marino, 45 years old, a truck gardener at Ninth and Missouri avenue, was shot to death in his buggy at Thirtieth and Spring streets.

A father and his two sons are held by the police in connection with the murder following disclosures made by three Italians that threats of death were made to Marino by the trio after he appeared in police court Saturday as an alibi witness.

Sicilian who employed him, who is said to have assaulted their 65-year-old mother.

Police Hold Three.

The three held are: Lucien Radicia, 61 years old, 1318 Pierce street, a laborer, whom the police believed fired the fatal shots.

Lucien Radicia, Jr., 24 years old, 1318 Pierce street, a bootmaker, said to have been with his father at the time of the shooting.

Joseph Radicia, 28 years old, 1318 Pierce street, street newsdealer at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, who is said to have furnished his automobile to his brother and father to follow Marino.

The solving of the "murder mystery" by the police discredits the ever recurrent theory of an Italian "black hand" society which has been said to have operated in Omaha every time an Italian was killed.

The police fear for the lives of the three men who furnished the information in the "cleaning up" of the first of Omaha's many Italian shootings.

"These men might as well sign their own death warrants," a detective said.

Admits Firing Shots.

The incidents which led up to the slaying of Marino began last Friday night when Samuel Nanfuto, 1313 Pacific street, was fired at three times while on his way home with his wife at Thirtieth and Pierce streets. After he had been released from the city jail under \$100 bond on a charge of assault and battery.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Eight Men Scheduled To Die in Electric Chair Night of May 31

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, May 2.—The electric chair at Sing Sing is scheduled to take the lives of eight men on the night of May 31.

Mrs. E. J. Laws, warden, has learned that the recipients granted Thursday for the quartet of condemned men were for four weeks instead of two. This brings the date of their execution, unless new developments enter to save them, to the night set for the execution of four others.

They are William Womack, Leo Jankowski, Walter Levandowski and James Byrd.

Two hours before the recipients were granted, it was learned, Joseph Milano sent a telegram to Governor Smith, pleading with him to save his companions from the electric chair.

Joseph Usef, Charles McLaughlin and James Cassidy hope for a new trial.

Three Killed, Many Injured in Series of Paris May Day Riots

Paris, May 2.—May day passed with a series of small riots and disorders in which at least three persons were killed, one of them a woman, and many wounded, but without the declaration of a nationwide general strike, which the union workers expected from the general federation of labor.

The federation issued a 1,500-word statement urging nationalization, but not referring either to a continuation of the strike or a return to work after May day.

The railroaders announced that their strike, which is to be continued to enforce nationalization, is already 50 per cent effective. Official reports from government sources say that the operations were not far from normal on certain lines, the most important trains moving in and out of Paris.

Sentence Woman Pickpocket

London, May 2.—Maud Price, a handsome, middle-aged woman living respectably and honored by the neighbors, was sentenced to serve nine months at hard labor for picking pockets. It was found that she had been in prison six times before for the same offense.

Police Barracks Burned.

London, May 2.—The police barracks at Gortin, County Tyrone, was burned Saturday morning by 40 armed men, who held up the village and prevented interference. The police building at Plumbridge also was burned.

London Judge Says Value Of a Good Wife Is \$750; Husband—Not a Red Cent

Price Standards Fixed by Court Represent the Damage Collectible Under English Laws Which Regard Woman as Better Half Has No Property.

By JOHN STEELE. New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable. Copyright, 1920.

London, May 2.—What is the value in money of a wife to her husband? What value, if any, has a husband to his wife?

These questions have been raised in acute form by Marriage Justice McCordle in the English divorce court, who discussed them both in a considered judgment which he delivered recently. His rulings have set all England talking, and it is no exaggeration to say that more people are interested in them than in the peace treaty or the league of nations, or even in the high cost of living.

Justice McCordle says that the value of a wife depends on her kind and quality, and he declares that in law, at least, the best husband that was ever trained is not worth one red cent to his wife.

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Wife's Paramour Pays.

It should be explained that when an Englishman sues his erring spouse for divorce he also sues her guilty partner for damages. Until recently these damages were assessed by the jury and, of course, like all jury-given verdicts, varied according to the soft-heartedness or otherwise of the twelve good men and true. Under a recent amendment, however, the fixing of divorce damages was given to the judge. It was the result of some standard rule which moved Justice McCordle to deliver his homily.


He had held up six cases in which divorce had been granted and damages demanded for consideration and delivered his decision on all six at the same time. If one can judge from his ruling, the value of a wife is from nothing to \$750—prewar money value. In three of the cases he gave no damages at all.

in one \$125, in one \$375 and in another \$750.

Mr. Justice McCordle explained that the theory on which divorce damages are granted is that English law a wife is her husband's chattel and he is entitled to damages from the man who deprives him of, or injures that chattel. The value of the chattel, the judge declared, may vary considerably, however. A wife who helped in her husband's business would obviously be worth more to him than one who simply spent the proceeds of that business. A good housekeeper would be worth more than a slattern. If a wife was of a wanton disposition, it was obvious that the value would be less than that of a virtuous woman.

The judge also declared that in his opinion damages could not be given against a correspondent who did not know that the wife was a married woman. Such damages would savor of punishment for misconduct and the divorce court was not a court of morals, while a wife who passed herself off as unmarried while she really was a wife must be deemed valueless.

Omaha Italian Who Is Held Following South Side Murder



JOSEPH RADICIA.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, May 2.—Marie Williams had no pencil with which to write her dying message, so she took her lip stick and traced it on the mirror. It was a simple goodbye, saying: "I have no pencil. Tell mother I am at ease. 261 East Fourteenth street, Wilmington, Del. Mrs. S. I. Williams." When the police, summoned by a milkman and the janitor, entered the apartment they found the girl dead, with six gas burners going.

Maria was a singer at a North Side garden. She lived with Effie Burton in a little inter-rooming apartment. She was divorced not long ago and went back to Wilmington to visit her mother. Yesterday morning there was a gay party at the Green Mills garden, Marie and Effie and others made up a jolly drinking party, but in the midst of it Marie said she was tired, so she went home, while Effie went to the home of a friend. To Effie she had recently said she was tired of singing and dancing and smiling gayly, sick of rouge and the lip stick. So she wished her mother to know she is "at ease" at last.

Traces Last Message On Mirror With Lip Stick and Turns on Gas

Annoyance Stiff Increase In Price of Refined Sugar

Salt Lake City, May 2.—The Utah-Idaho Sugar company, largest producer in the inter-mountain region, announced an increase in their price of refined sugar from a 13-cent basis to 22 cents per pound. This has caused a jump in retail prices of beet sugar here from 16 cents to 28 cents per pound to the consumer. The company has declined to state the reason for the advance.

Await Germans at Spa

Brussels, May 2.—Preparations to receive allied and German delegates at the Spa conference on May 25 have already been started by the municipal government of that city. The opening of the summer season there has been advanced to May 22.

Earth Tremor Recorded At St. Louis Observatory

St. Louis, Mo., May 2.—The seismographic observatory at St. Louis was still in the hills east of Chihuahua when he left in an automobile and was then negotiating with the rebels.

Old Boarders Give Mother Washington Real May Day Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washington, 2561 Dodge street, were given a May day surprise party Saturday night which will never be forgotten.

More than 135 persons who lived at the Washington home at various times in many years planned the annual party which usually is given on Washington's birthday.

Among those present were prominent business men, former high school and Creighton university students who boarded with Mrs. Washington, whom they called "Mother." For 19 years "Mother" Washington has been given a surprise party. At her home, former boarders took time to lavishly decorate every room. A colored jazz orchestra was on hand to help liven up things with their ragtime music.

Among those present were Dan Butler, Judge G. W. Woodard, A. C. Keller, L. A. Welsh, John F. Daly, Dr. Charles Anderson, Ed B. Shuler, Miss Mary McCabe, Mrs. Fern C. Miller and Joe Karbusch.

Man Confesses To Big Thefts Of Securities

Direct Evidence of Stolen Bonds to Amount of \$2,500,000 Given in Statement By New York Broker.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, May 2.—Direct evidence showing how the millions of dollars in securities stolen by Wall Street messengers for "kick" Arnold and "Nick" Cohen, master crooks, now fugitives from justice with scant likelihood of being caught, were marketed through brokerage houses which obtained loans upon them from respectable banking institutions, has come into possession of the authorities through the confession of David W. Sullivan, head of the brokerage firm of David W. Sullivan & Co., of this city and Washington, D. C.

Sullivan's confession, made to United States Commissioner Gilchrist, covers many typewritten pages containing as strange a narrative of the downfall of a previously respectable firm driven by master crooks as has ever been incorporated in the proceedings of the court.

How a substantial part of the \$2,500,000 in securities stolen for the two crooks within a year and a half were peddled in small lots at one-fourth of their value; how these securities were put up by the purporting chasers as collateral for loans; how to conceal the transactions from the honest cashiers and clerks in the brokerage offices; fake purchases of securities.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Man Confesses To Big Thefts Of Securities

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. El Paso, T. X., May 2.—Sherman, or B. L. T., or whoever it was who said "Juarez hell" must have had in mind the political situation across the Rio Grande.

Yesterday everything was as quiet across the river as a Benton Harbor holiday. Today the natives are all excited over the possibility that they have won over to the rebels and reinforcements are being rushed here from Casas Grandes, 125 miles southwest of the border port, to hold the situation in hand.

Tonight the revolution seems to be taking in Chihuahua with the Carranzanists playing their trump card when they forced Col. Augustin Bermejo to put over the movement had not been called into conference with American military authorities in El Paso.

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LABOR JOINS IN MEXICAN REVOLUTION

Over 6,500 Armed Workmen Cast Their Lot With New Movement—Leaders Declare Purpose to Gain More Liberty.

EXPECT JUAREZ TO TURN AGAINST FEDERAL RULE

Natives Much Excited Over Possibilities of Town Going Over to Rebels—Reinforcements Being Rushed.

By The Associated Press. Agua Prieta, Sonora, May 2.—Organized labor throughout Mexico has cast its lot with the revolutionists, according to information received from an authentic military source here tonight.

Already 6,500 armed working men have joined the new movement and it was expected that within two months the number would be increased to 15,000.

It was intimated that official confirmation details of the labor revolutionary movement would be available in a day or two. Revolutionary leaders here emphasized the fact that the decision of the working men of Mexico to join the anti-Carranza forces was not part of any May day demonstration, but that it was the result of a reasoned plan to obtain greater liberties for the people.

It was reported that Gen. Angel Flores, commander of the first division of the revolutionary army of the northwest, had reached La Cruz, Sonora, in his march to the seaport of Mazatlan.

Sherman Was Right.

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(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND HURT BY FISHERMEN

Tax Receipt of A. Weber Only Identification to Man Near Death in Hospital From Injuries.

An unidentified man, believed to be A. Weber, found injured near a fence in front of 2411 South Twentieth street yesterday, lies at the point of death at the Swedish Mission hospital.

The man, who has been unconscious and delirious since he was found by five young men who were going on a fishing trip, suffered a probable fracture of the skull, a compound fracture below the right knee, a laceration of the left leg and a large gash on the forehead.

Struck By Motorist.

The police say the man was struck by a motorist, who did not stop, or he was thrown from an automobile after an altercation.

A 1913 tax receipt which gave the name of A. Weber was found in his pockets. No other means of identification could be found.

About 50 Years Old.

He is about 50 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighs about 125 pounds, light complexioned, sandy hair, streaked with gray, partly bald and several front teeth missing. He wore a black overcoat, dark striped trousers and coat, black shoes and stockings.

The man was found by C. A. Kautz, 1822 Bancroft street; L. M. Hamman, 1822 Bancroft street; W. H. Lightgreen, 3327 South Twenty-fourth street; A. Molter, 1608 Elm street; and C. Ellasser, 2716 South Eighteenth street, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

Daylight Savings Plan In Denver is Confusing

Denver, Colo., May 2.—Denver got up an hour early Sunday. At midnight the clocks were set ahead an hour in conformity with the city daylight saving ordinance which will remain in effect until October 1.

Confusion resulted in the time change in certain quarters, railroads remaining on the old schedule as also do all other communities in the state. Persons working here and living in suburbs will have to live by two time standards, one to work by and the other for recreation, because their home town moves will be running on the old schedule.

The ordinance also affects produce, milk and vegetable dealers who do business here and also newspapers which compete for circulation with the papers over the state. When it is noon in Denver it will be only 11 o'clock in Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

Buenos Aires Students Adopt Overall Suits

Buenos Aires, May 2.—Taking their cue from reports from the United States of the students of the National College of Bartolome Mitre in Buenos Aires, have decided to adopt overall suits. This action is taken because of the high cost of clothing.

The Weather

Forecast: Nebraska: Fair and warmer Monday.

Hourly Temperatures:			
5 a. m.	50	1 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	50	2 p. m.	51
7 a. m.	50	3 p. m.	51
8 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	51
9 a. m.	50	5 p. m.	51
10 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	51
11 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	51
12 noon	50	8 p. m.	51

Congress Plans an Attack on the H. C. L.

It Is Reported That 162 Senators and Representatives Plan a Sixty Day Trip to the Orient This Summer to Study the Far Eastern Situation.

(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)



"We must do something about the H. C. L. Election is coming and we must say something about economy in governmental expenditures."

"I move we all go to the Orient this summer and study the high cost of living out there."



They will go on a government transport, at government expense, with their families, for a sixty day trip.



They will make a learned study of the sea bathing at Honolulu and its effect on the high cost of living.



They will study the gaiish dances in Japan and their effect on the high cost of living.

BEE OPENS FUND TO BUY FLOWERS FOR DEAD ABROAD

Contributions Asked to Honor Memory of Lads Who Fell In France.

The world was was fought 3,000 miles from American soil and the bodies of the 70,000 Americans who gave their lives for the country's cause lie far from kin and homeland.

But when America honors its soldier dead on Memorial day, those who fell on foreign soil—fighting for the same ideals which inspired their predecessors in the Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish and other wars—will not be forgotten.

In co-operation with The Chicago Tribune and other newspapers, The Bee will receive contributions (none exceeding \$5) for the decoration of these graves. It is a big task, for the 70,000 are scattered through 106 American cemeteries in France and there are 4,688 American bodies interred in French, British and German burying grounds. But the European staff of the affiliated newspapers will see to it that all are decorated with such flowers as the readers of the newspaper may permit.

An early response is necessary in order that the money may be cabled to Paris in time to arrange for the decoration. Contributions should be sent to the Memorial Fund Editor, The Omaha Bee.

ACTRESSES TAKE SPIN IN CLOUDS, THEN OPEN SHOW

Orpheum Theater Artists Evidence Heaps of "Pep" After First Experience in Aerial Flight.

An hour and 15 minutes after Mildred Mower and Ruth Avery stepped from a large airplane at the aviation field on the West Center street road, they stepped upon the stage of the Orpheum theater yesterday afternoon and opened the week's bill with their dainty musical act.

Charles ("Chic") Sale and Harry Rose, also on this week's Orpheum bill, made a flight together during the noon hour. This was the first aerial experience for these vaudeville folks and they enjoyed the flights immensely.

Homer Wyant of the Nebraska Aircraft corporation was the pilot in both instances, and he used a Lincoln Fourbourn standard machine, taking Messrs Sale and Rose up first for 10 minutes and then taking the Misses Mower and Avery.

Sale and Rose went above the clouds, their highest altitude being 3,000 feet. Both proved to be "good birds." Mr. Rose, who is an eccentric comedian on the stage, asserted upon landing that he truly felt eccentric while in the clouds, but he enjoyed the flight and thinks that flying is "too lovely for any use." He said he loves nature and that for a real view of natural beauties he commands the airplane.

Misses Mower and Avery experienced a bit of grim humor when the pilot took them directly over a cemetery. While Sale and Rose were in the air and the young women were waiting for their turn to fly, a hearse passed along the road near the aviation field, but this did not give the vaudeville women any qualms.

Mr. Sale intends to invest himself in flying in connection with motion picture work, which he has recently entered.

Lloyd George Suffering From Attack of Bronchitis

London, May 1.—Premier Lloyd George has been ordered by his physicians to remain in bed for a few days because of what is described as a mild attack of bronchitis and fatigue from his San Remo activities. The premier's indisposition first became noticeable at Friday's Irish conference, at conclusion of which he cancelled his appointment to visit the king Friday night at Windsor castle.

Whisky Sells at \$35 Quart in Kansas City

Jack Lewis returned from Kansas City Saturday, where he secured signed agreements for a wrestling match between Stanislaus Zbyszko and Charlie Cutler in the Omaha auditorium May 12 and brought with him the news that "Whisky is selling at \$35 a quart in Kansas City."

Sugar is selling at 35 cents a pound!

Jack says he doesn't expect to visit Kansas City again soon. As to which exorbitant price is responsible for this assertion, he refuses to commit himself.

Explosion at Entrance To Presidential Palace

Havana, May 2.—An explosion occurred Saturday night at the entrance to one of the city hall departments in the all presidential palace, near the Plaza De Armas, blowing out the frame work of the doorway and badly wrecking the interior of the room. So far as known, no one was injured.

The explosion is supposed to have been caused by a bomb loaded with slugs, as the iron railings inside the accounting room were pierced and broken in numerous places, and the ceiling locked as if it had been peppered with bullets. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

PRESIDENT DEMOUNCES PEACE PLAN

Wilson Declared to Sanction Statement Issued by Democratic Chairman Cummings, Scoring Knox Resolution.

INSISTS TREATY ISSUE IN COMING CAMPAIGN

Indications That Administration Proposes to Prevent Action Until After Fall Elections—Veto Probable.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, May 2.—President Wilson has decreed that the Knox peace resolution pending in the senate must go with the Versailles treaty into the vortex of party politics.

As chief of the democratic party, the president is declared to sanction a statement issued today by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, denouncing the peace resolution in the bitterest language printable.

Following declarations yesterday from administration democrats in the senate that they would filibuster against the resolution to prevent its passage—that being the only way they could keep from adoption and submission to the president for approval or veto, the democratic chairman makes the resolution a political issue.

Mr. Cummings' statement makes it doubly certain that Mr. Wilson will insist upon the treaty as the real issue of the coming campaign. All other issues are dwarfed in his mind to this, and the latest pronouncement of Chairman Cummings says, in effect, that the issue of the Wilsonian wing of the democratic party shall be:

"Ratification of the treaty of peace with the league of nations covenant. Condemnation of the peace resolution."

Plan to Delay Action.

Chairman Cummings' utterance indicates that the administration proposes to prevent action on the Knox resolution, if possible, until after the elections. Failing in that, it is certain that the president will veto the resolution, if adopted, and it would then be necessary to pass it over the veto by a two-thirds vote in both houses. It is doubtful if that could be accomplished before the elections.

Chairman Cummings, growing down the gage of battle, said: "The so-called Knox peace resolution, which has just been rejected by the senate committee on foreign relations, is renewed evidence of the moral leprosy which is eating out the heart of the republican party. In the name of peace it proposes dishonor."

"An analysis of the resolution discloses that, first, it recognizes the defect in the recent house resolution, which attempted to make a separate treaty with Germany by act of congress; second as an alternative proposition it requests the president to commence negotiations for a separate peace with Germany; third it seeks to terminate, by a paper resolution, a state of war without protecting American rights; fourth, it attempts to take advantage of the provisions of the treaty of Versailles, by making a party to that treaty; and fifth, it asks the president to negotiate a separate peace with Austria.

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