

Fight Battle In Courts For English Estate

Money, Romance and Intrigue Figure in Contest for Michellam Millions—Many Complications.

By Universal Service. London.—The great fight for the Michellam millions is providing England with an amazing story of money, romance and intrigue. The chancery court has just decided one of a long series of suits. By the judgment handed down the present Lady Michellam, formerly Miss Capel, who married the Hon. Herman de Stern the day before his father, the late peer, died, loses a death bed marriage settlement of \$5,000,000, bringing in an annual income of \$100,000.

The judge ruled that when he made the settlement Lord Michellam was incapable of transacting any business or understanding any transaction. Suits to upset the will were brought by the Dowager Lady Michellam and Capt. Jefferson David Cohn, well known racehorse owner and one of the trustees and beneficiaries under an earlier will. Evidence revealed that on January 8, 1919, Miss Capel and the Hon. Herman de Stern attended the dying bed of his father and sought his approval of their marriage. He agreed and signed the settlement, his hand being guided by Lady Michellam. The marriage took place in London on the following day. Lord Beresford giving the bride away. Two nights later Lord Michellam died.

The late Lord Michellam was the son of the Baron Hermann de Stern, who inherited a fortune of about \$10,000,000. The Stern family were bankers in London. Paris and Brussels and the late peer was bequeathed fortunes by both his father and his brother, who for some years before his death was insane. "Jeff" Cohn, who married a daughter of Horatio Bottomley, met the Michellams in 1902 and spent much time with them in Paris, where Lord Michellam opened up a magnificent apartment in the Rue Nitot, which was rented by the British government for its peace delegation last year. Through his success on the turf and his entertainment on the Queen of the Helles, "Jeff" became a leading figure in continental society. He was regarded as Lord Michellam's most intimate friend.

In 1911 the peer made a will appointing as executors his wife and "Jeff" Cohn. Under this will "Jeff" was a legatee for \$100,000 and would receive \$25,000 for acting as trustee, plus \$3,000 a year as long as he so acted.

In 1918, however, Lord Michellam executed a new will, in which Cohn's name was omitted. Immediately prior to the peer's death his son, then 18 years of age, was about to marry Bertha Isabella Capel, who was then 39 years old. She was the daughter of a remarkable woman, who ran a famous salon in Paris in the 80's, and who obtained a coal contract for the French navy when she fell into financial embarrassment.

Beautiful Daughter of Admiral Comes to U. S.



Mrs. Maurice Hely-Hutchinson, youngest daughter of Admiral Sir Colin Keppel, sergeant-at-arms in the House of Commons, who was recently married. Her husband is the son of the late Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson and a cousin of the earl of Donoughmore. The bride and groom will leave England shortly for America, where they will spend part of their honeymoon.

Telegraph Briefs

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15.—Eight white farmers were arrested near Bald Knob, White county, today charged with conspiring to destroy cotton gins that refused to obey warnings to close until the price of cotton increases. Deputy Sheriff Plant said that all eight have confessed and implicated others. He said many additional arrests are expected.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15.—Ben Johnson, a former prohibition enforcement officer here, and Charles S. Gannaway were arrested here today by federal officers when they sought to bribe prohibition enforcement agents "to let certain individuals alone," according to the district attorney.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15.—Charles Reiner, master of the steamer West Hika, was arrested today at his home in Long Beach, Cal., on a federal warrant charging attempted smuggling into the United States, through Los Angeles harbor, of a large quantity of liquors, woollen suitings, silks and pearl necklaces.

Boston, Oct. 15.—Arrests for drunkenness here during the last court year were 18,143 less than in the preceding 12 months, according to the annual report of Edward J. Lord, clerk of the municipal court. Those arrested in the year just closed numbered 13,487, he said, as compared with a previous total of 31,630.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The destroyer King, named for the late Commander Frank R. King, who was killed in the North Sea during the world war, was launched today at the yard of New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J. Mrs. Alline A. King of Albany, Ala., widow of the commander was sponsor.

Washington, Oct. 15.—A group of business men conferred today with officials of the state and treasury departments regarding the possibility of American financial aid to Cuba, which has been requested by President Menocal. In the party were W. A. Merchant, president of the Banco Nacional; Manuel Riondo, president of the Cuba Cane Sugar company; W. A. Lambern of Havana and Robert Atkins, jr., of Boston.

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 15.—Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor candidate for president, today praised the immigrant and emphasized Scandinavian contributions to the political progressivism of the west in a speech here.

Book Lovers

STORM COUNTRY POLLY. By Grace Miller White. Little, Brown & Co.

This is a story of a squatter settlement near Ithaca, New York. Polly was the daughter of the chief of the squatters and it was through her that peace and protection finally came to the poor folk in "The Silent City." The book is full of tense situations skillfully led up to and adroitly handled, and Polly, crude, untaught, but fine in spirit and beautiful of face, is an adorable heroine.

GOLD OUT OF CELEBRIS. By Capt. A. J. Deane. Little, Brown & Co.

An adventurous tale of the Dutch East Indies. In their search for gold Jack Barry, a seaman, and Tom Little, a metamorphosed typewriter salesman, experience the perils of the jungle, are tortured by fiendish savages, and fight their way through a web of desperate cunning and treachery before the mystery untangles itself. Thrills and suspense abound, complicated with a love story which interferes with purely masculine pursuits.

THE PASSION FOR LIFE. By Joseph Hocking. Fleming H. Revell Company.

This is the story of a young Englishman who is doomed by a fatal disease to only a year of life. How he finds his way through a maze of weakness, doubt and hopelessness to health and a true understanding of life is told in this powerful novel. The setting of the story is the coast of Cornwall and the time is during the world war. It is a problem novel with a new plot and a stirring climax.

AS YOU WERE, BILL! By Edward Stratemeyer. Frederick A. Stokes Co.

These new letters to "Dere Mabel" are written by the civilian "Bill" while engaged in job hunting. They show him to be even funnier as a simple citizen than he was as a soldier. His business career is full of dash and go—mostly go.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE FIFTY. By Ellis Parker Butler. Houghton, Mifflin Co.

"Reckoning a man's life by years is the biggest sort of blapdoodle. All of a man's worth-while living may come after he is 50. Between 50 and 51 I may catch my biggest trout, and I expect to do it. After 50 I may write my best stories, and I mean to do it." As an antidote to the siler theory, Mr. Butler's little book will strike a responsive chord in the heart of every man or woman who has passed or is approaching the 50-mark. It is inspirational, and, of course, it cannot help but be funny, too; it should be one of the most widely read and enjoyed books of the season.

EFFICIENCY EDGAR. By Clarence Budington Kelland. Harper & Bros.

Mr. Edgar Bumpus, dubbed "Efficiency Edgar" in the office where he was manager, saw no reason why efficient methods should not work equally well in life outside a business office. So he applied the principles of his office to his home life and in the training of Edgar Junior. His schemes and checkered-paper schedules, however, brought such unexpected results that the baffled Edgar was forced to change his conclusions.

GLAMOUR. By W. B. Maxwell. The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

In this novel the author of "The Devil's Garden" tells the story of a man in middle life who, though happily married, wealthy and famous and in a position to enjoy life thoroughly, comes under the spell of a woman he had loved as a young man and who continued to remain to him the "unattainable delight." The novel, "Glamour," is more than a setting forth and solution of a vital problem; it is an interesting human document—the story of men and women who have counterparts all over the world—a document which will be read and re-read because the people who read it will see a parallel problem in their own life or the life of some one in their community.

GHOSTS HAVE BEEN. By Violet Trefusis. Frederick A. Stokes Co.

This is an autobiographical narrative by an Englishwoman who has been extremely psychic from infancy. She has spent years in "ghost hunting" and a serious study of psychic subjects and her experiences as here related are many and startling.

MARY MINDS BUSINESS. By George Weston. Dodd, Mead & Co.

Mary Spencer falls heir to a large manufacturing business in a New England town. At the beginning of the story her uncle, a shrewd, but unscrupulous man, and his son managed the work, but later Mary made herself president and introduced woman labor to break the strikes, thereby furnishing the background of a fascinating story of modern industry. Of course there is Mary's love story, too, told in Mr. Weston's inimitable way.

LUCA SARTO. By Charles S. Brooks. Dodd, Mead & Co.

A story of love and adventure, of fair women and desperate villains and brave heroes, set in the romantic Paris of Villon and Louis XI. Written in the charming style of the author's earlier books, it is an ancient and full of delicate fancy and humor and bright philosophy. The action is swift and the dialogue brisk and witty. It is an enthralling romance that recalls Dumas' and Stevenson.

two valets and is buying up property. "Why don't you go to Paris?" asked an American visitor to Bucharest of Hoskins recently. "Is there any shiner there?" demanded Sidney, the visitor responded. "Sure, plenty," the visitor responded. "Then right hycars whar Ah'll stay. Ise de only one in Bucharest."

Biggest Steer in World Is In Ontario, Canada. Clinton, Ont., Oct. 15.—"Sir Douglas Haig," said to be the biggest steer in the world, is drawing hundreds of live stock men from various parts of Canada to the farm of Ex-Rev. Charles Stewart, in Ashfield township, Hfron county, Ontario. The weight of Sir Douglas, a giant Shorthorn, is given as 3,500 pounds, which live stock men say is in excess of the heaviest animal ever shown at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. Sir Douglas measures nine feet six inches around the chest and has a girth of 10 feet six inches.

Hobo Says Ponzi Used to Be One of His Best Pals. Boston, Oct. 15.—When Jeff Davis, New York's "king of hoboes," called to see Charles Ponzi, the "get-rich-soon" wizard, in jail at East Cambridge, Sheriff Fairbairn refused to let him see the prisoner, who had just finished a meal in which broiled squab was the main dish. Davis told Fairbairn that Ponzi once belonged to the hoboes' fraternity. Bee want ads are best business getters.

BEDDEO

1417 DOUGLAS STREET

Values Beyond Comparison In This Sensational FIRE SALE

Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Saturday

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats

Fur Coats, Blouses, Skirts, Petticoats, Underwear

At Less Than Half Manufacturer's Cost

Hundreds upon hundreds of wonderful styled New Autumn and Winter Wearables with no more than a slight odor of smoke in the fabrics are to be sacrificed in a manner than is truly bewildering. Values giving that has never been approached in Western Merchandising.

The fire which visited the Beddeo Clothing Co. one week ago tonight was confined to the rear of the second floor, an annex salesroom, in which all fur pieces, all sweaters, all children's coats, a portion of the blouse stock and small lots of aprons and underwear were completely destroyed. Through the splendid work of the Omaha firemen, the flames were halted before they did any serious damage to our main second floor salesrooms, which contained the vast majority of our stock of women's and misses' wearables. This stock was naturally saturated by smoke, and as many of the garments were in closed cases, they are virtually unharmed—yet, not a single garment is reserved. Such a buying opportunity is beyond the experience of the majority of Omaha people.

Insurance Adjustors Say---SELL!

Stock and fixture damages have been estimated and a settlement effected on a most liberal basis. Insurance adjustors order the entire women's apparel stock to be disposed of in the least possible time, and regardless of the loss to be absorbed. Former prices mean nothing. This will be a sale to a finish. The insurance company's great loss is your great gain. Don't miss this opportunity.

New York Resident Buyers already rushing out thousands of dollars worth of new Apparel---every garment of present stock must go regardless of the sacrifice.

Room must be made for this avalanche of new merchandise which will be upon us in a few days—stock must go to permit carpenters, painters and mechanics to complete their work of refinishing the building. The need of a definite, decisive cleaning out of all damaged stocks is immediate.

No Exchanges---Deliveries---Approvals or Returns

Attend this Gigantic Bargain Feast Regardless of the Weather, the Distance or Inconvenience---the Savings Justify Your Every Effort

We refrain from quoting prices because of the fact that they are so ridiculously low that to people unacquainted with the facts might judge them as over-estimated—all we say is come expecting four times as great values as you have ever encountered. You'll not go away disappointed.

All Payments On Accounts Should Be Made at Main Office---Third Floor

Men's Shoes—Main Floor

City Briefs

Maj D. L. Roscoe, who was ordered retired, left yesterday for his home in California. He was in the recruiting service here. Americanization work among the foreign settlements in Omaha by workers at the City Mission, Twelfth and Pacific streets, was the subject of an address given by Miss Mary E. Anthony, superintendent of the mission, yesterday afternoon at a session of the W. C. T. U. state convention at David City, Neb.

Charging that her husband, Reuben Donnelly, has grown careless, slovenly and dirty, that he has "fornicated with other women," that he has inserted advertisements in the papers stating he would not be responsible for her debts and that he refused to help her care for their children, Mrs. Hazel F. Donnelly filed suit in district court yesterday for a divorce. They live at 95 Benson Acres.

Harry L. Hart, Ponca, Neb., desired that his son, Harry, jr., 18, should have a good musical training, he told the recruiting officer yesterday, so he brought him to Omaha for enlistment in the army. The boy was accepted and has been ordered to Camp Funston, where he will receive a three-year musical education.

Candy, ice cream, nuts, fruit and sandwiches are on the menu to be served poor children of Omaha who attend the harvest day picnic, which is held today at Hanscom park under the auspices of the Samaritan Rescue Army. The picnicers will meet at 9 o'clock at 2420 Cumming street.

Chicago Bootblack Is "Near King" In Bucharest. Paris, Oct. 15.—Sidney Hoskins, formerly black bootblack at the Congress hotel, Chicago, later corporal of a colored stevedore regiment at Bordeaux, is sitting "on the top of the world" at Bucharest, Roumania, where he has a concession on the largest theater in the city.

Demobilized in France, Sidney started adventuring. Drifting down through Italy he attached himself to a wandering theatrical troupe in Trieste, with which he toured Jugoslavia, Montenegro, Albania, Greece and Turkey. Returning from Turkey he stopped off at Bucharest and immediately decided that here was the town for him.

Organizing a troupe of his own he leased the biggest theater and put on a show so successful that soon all Bucharest went to see it. Now Sidney is the lion of Roumania. He lives in the grandest hotel, has Semenov's Troops Go Over To Far Eastern Republic. London, Oct. 15.—General Semenov's adventure in the Far East have ended and his troops, under the leadership of Gen. Lokvitski, have gone over to the government of the Russian Far Eastern republic, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow. Semenov's entire gold reserve is said to have been captured and handed over to the Vladivostok government.