

One Time Favorite Of Former Kaiser Is Slain in East

International Jekyll-Hyde Case Revealed as Friend of Dead Man Tells Authorities About Victim.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 20.—The police of Atlantic City have apparently unearched an international Jekyll-Hyde case.

For today it was learned that "Henry Beuhler," humble \$50 a month store clerk in the fashionable St. Charles hotel, murdered by "hand" unknown early last Thursday morning, is none other than Count Heinrich von Pickler, relative of the Von Buelow family and once favorite of the kaiser and polished "young man about the court of Hohenzollern."

"Henry Beuhler" as the cultured, intellectual man of 35; had been known during his sporadic employment in Atlantic City hotels for several years, was found dead Thursday morning, last, with his skull crushed in, lying 25 feet from the tracks of the fast "Shore Line" train, abandoned on the outskirts of Atlantic City.

Taylor Tells Story.—Stephen Lenz, a tailor living in an apartment on Arctic avenue, told the following story:

"I was the dead man's only close friend in Atlantic City. He was a member of one of the oldest titled families in Germany. He was in reality Count Heinrich von Pickler, who is a graduate of the University of Wurzburg, district of Bavaria.

"His mother was a Von Buelow, member of a famous family throughout Germany, and a relative of Prince von Buelow, who won fame in the world war. His mother died when Heinrich was employed in the city as a family cook. Disgraced over this the young count came to America.

"He corresponded, however, with members of his family and never renounced his claim to a vast estate in Bavaria. He was a man of intellect and wonderful personality. Even when employed in his menial capacity at the St. Charles and prior to that at the Raleigh hotel in Atlantic City he always showed his breeding.

Was Very Neat.—"Why, he would never go in to dinner with us, unpretentious as we are, without carefully noting the fit of his coat even though the coat was of simple worsted and not an evening garment.

"I don't believe there is any mystery in von Pickler's death. He was murdered by robbers. There was a blunt hole in his skull, such as may have been made by a hammer. His expensive watch was untouched. But in his pockets was a roll of bills totalling several hundred dollars. This money was taken.

"The count was awaiting word at any moment to go back to Bavaria to claim his estate. I was deputized by him to receive his mail. He was forced to confide in me that his real name was Count von Pickler. He was a wonderful, lovable chap in middle life, dark gray eyes, hair and moustache streaked with gray. He was short and stout but wonderful as a linguist, grammarian and a military tactician.

"He had been an officer in the German army. Because of his family tragedy he came to this country and took any employment that was offered him. But in his speech, his manner and habits he was first and always a gentleman."

Friend of Kaiser.—Until the clear, informative statement of Mr. Lenz the authorities wondered whether the dead man was a secret "remittance man" in America on spy or other work. Now they are convinced the tragedy will awaken a quiver of some sympathy in far-off Doorn, where lives the man who once dreamed of world mastery. For information obtained indicates that the neurotic Wilhelm left a dozen times extended the "left hand of fellowship" to the dead man.

Today a gray cap, too small for von Pickler, was picked up near the spot where the body was found. This is the strongest clue thus far turned up.

At the bottom of the vest in the "money packet" of the dead man were found bloodstains. These were the finger prints of the murderer or of the victim seeking to protect his large roll of money?

The detectives heard tales of whom von Pickler married. His friend, Lenz, discounted this, saying: "There was no wife, no divorce and no woman in my friend's life. His mentality was too keen, his purpose of returning to the fatherland and claiming his estate too all-engrossing for him to consider any lighter pursuits. I never knew a man in the full vigor of strength who held more aloof from women. No—be certain of it, there is no woman in the case."

Grand Island Starts City-Wide Campaign To Beautify Town

Grand Island, Neb., April 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Work done for several years by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce in improving the city's physical appearance and of maintaining a cleaner city, has this year developed into an effort toward a specific and permanent organization for these activities.

Membership will require only a pledge to do at least one thing—it may be on one's own property—toward a prettier and cleaner city, each year. To this will be added a voluntary subscription in amount from 25 cents to \$100. The failure to make any voluntary subscription, however, does not bar from membership if the individual makes the improvement pledge. Several minor tangible results have already resulted from the effort.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans made a contribution in money and arranged for the planting of a tree in the Pioneer square, dedicated to the veterans. The temporarily close-up store fronts—rough wooden frames—hitherto used as 14 large sign boards, in the heart of the city, has been taken over. Unightly spots in the city, such as dumping grounds, will be taken up. The Boy Scouts have pledged their assistance. The activities will be planned by an executive committee equally distributed among all wards.

One-Third of Teachers In Alliance Schools Quit.—Alliance, Neb., April 20.—(Special.)—Twelve of the 38 teachers in the public schools here have resigned; some to enter other fields and some to continue teaching elsewhere. Most of the vacancies have already been filled. Those who remain will receive increases in salaries as follows: Supervisors and principals, \$100 a year; high school teachers, \$100 a year, and grade teachers, \$75 a year.

Miss Doris Teale Wins Friend-Declaratory Contest.—Friend, Neb., April 20.—(Special.)—Miss Doris Teale was awarded first place in the Friend High school declaratory contest and will represent the school at Wymore. Ten contestants competed. She read "The Sign of the Cross." Claude Johnson was second and Geraldine Edmonson third.

Excavating Started for Hebron Hydro-Electric Plant.—Hebron, Neb., April 20.—(Special.)—The new hydro-electric light and power company have started excavations preparatory to building the flume for the power plant. T. H. Carter of the Hebron mill was elected president of the company; W. Kassebaum, vice president; Aug. H. Reiser, secretary, and C. C. Nacke, treasurer.

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The standing of the Club Members as they appear in this issue only include the entry blanks which were received up to 6 p.m. Wednesday

Table listing club members and their contributions across various districts (District No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8). Includes names and amounts.

Work Anywhere. A club member is in no way restricted as to the locality in which he may secure subscription payments and free vote coupons. You are privileged to obtain these in your own district or in any other district.

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