

### Ex-Service Man Ends Life With Bullet in Brain

Indian Husband of Pilgrim Descendant Served 18 Months in France; Suicide Motive Undetermined.

Paul M. Herrera, 26, residing at 5007 Hamilton street, killed himself yesterday in a room at the Elms hotel, Nineteenth and Harney streets. A revolver at his side and a bullet hole in his right temple was the tragic evidence found by O. A. Peterson, clerk of the hotel.

Herrera was an Indian, a graduate of Carlisle Indian school and served during the world war in the Argonne and in the St. Mihiel drive. He was a sergeant, first class, in the Ninth balloon company, a Fort Omaha organization.

He left two notes, one to his wife and the other to H. C. Hough, secretary of the local American Legion post. In the latter note he expressed a desire that the Legion see that his body is turned over to Creighton Medical college. He wrote: "And let them do as they please. I am an Indian. I hold a reserve commission. Please see that my wish is carried out."

He was married on June 8, 1920, to Sarah White, Rev. A. Tancock, then dean of Trinity Cathedral, performing the ceremony. His marriage was the culmination of a war romance. Mrs. Herrera first met her husband in 1917, when she and other girls of Trinity were entertaining the soldier boys at Jacobs hall. While he was overseas 18 months he corresponded regularly with the young woman.

Mrs. Herrera is a direct descendant of William White, who came to this country on the Mayflower. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, her father being the thirty-third in line from the first White who landed at Plymouth Rock.

Herrera was employed at the Ford Motor company's local plant. Employees who were associated with him say that Herrera gave no indication on Wednesday of his tragic end on Thursday.

**Stanton Business Men Discuss Road Improvement**  
Stanton, Neb., June 2.—(Special).—The regular mid-week lunch of Stanton business men discussed placing a large sign board two miles west of Stanton, which would direct all tourists where to turn when following the Upland trail. It was voted to have this sign erected at once.

Better maintenance of the state road through this county was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Lawrence and F. H. Shultz.

**Bounty on Wolf scalps Stopped in Cass County**  
Plattsmouth, Neb., June 2.—(Special).—Payment of bounties on the scalps of wolves and coyotes has ceased in Cass county, following an opinion handed down by the county attorney that the matter must first be submitted to the voters, at a regular election. The \$6 and \$3 bounty resulted in the bringing in of large numbers of scalps, especial during the past few months.

**Sidney Country Club Has Two Cement Tennis Courts**  
Sidney, Neb., June 2.—(Special).—The Sidney Country club has just completed two cement tennis courts in order to give the devotees of tennis an all-year court. These courts were established in addition to the clay courts as severe rains often make the clay courts useless.

**Attends Clothiers Meet**  
Pawnee City, Neb., June 2.—(Special).—Fred M. Barclay, national director of the Nebraska Retail Clothiers' association, is in Chicago this week attending a meeting of the directors, preparatory to the national convention of clothing men.

**Repeat Class Play**  
Plattsmouth, Neb., June 2.—(Special).—The high school class play, "Nothing But the Truth," repeated here by special request, will be taken to Falls City next week.

**Plattsmouth Chautauqua**  
Plattsmouth, Neb., June 2.—(Special).—Plattsmouth will have its fifth annual chautauqua July 7 to 11.

### Husband of Pilgrim's Descendant Is Suicide



Pictures of Paul Herrera, Indian and world war hero, who killed himself at the Elms hotel, and his bride, taken at the time of their romantic marriage almost a year ago to the day. They were wed June 8, 1920. Mrs. Herrera was formerly Miss Sarah White. She is a direct descendant of one of the Pilgrims who came to America on the Mayflower.

**Crete Commercial Club Will Celebrate Fourth**  
Crete, Neb., June 2.—(Special).—The Commercial club will take charge of the Fourth of July celebration this year. Flying on the aviation field west of town will be one of the attractions, and the new, modern swimming pool in the city will be another attraction. The celebration will be conducted on the streets.

**Kansas Firms to Fight Industrial Court Law**  
Topeka, Kan., June 2.—Employers of Kansas intend to fight the industrial court law, it was indicated when John S. Wean, a Topeka attorney, filed a brief in the supreme court in the Wolff Packing company appeal case. Dean is counsel for the Associated Industries of Kansas which comprises about 700 firms.

### Chester Rests His Case; Is Not Cross Examined

Policeman Who Claims to Have Seen Third in Car Takes Stand as Witness For State.

Kansas City, June 2.—The defense in the case of Daniel Chester, accused of the murder of Miss Florence Barton, rested its case this morning, with the understanding that it would be allowed to introduce one more witness this afternoon.

I. B. Kimbrell, special prosecutor for the state, said he did not care to cross-examine Chester. The defendant, who yesterday told a sensational story of having been slugged and beaten on a train enroute from Great Falls, Mont., to Kansas City, by detectives who were guarding him, of a three months' loss of memory, and of various tortures which he asserted were inflicted on him while a prisoner in the city hospital in Kansas City, did not resume the stand this morning.

The state in rebuttal called J. A. Leppart, a former policeman, who testified that he saw Chester and Fred Roberts in a motor car in front of his place of business between 10 and 11 o'clock the night of the murder, October 2, last. He said there was a third man in the car with them. Both Chester and Roberts have denied on the stand that there was a third man with them.

Chester told of various tortures to which he says he was subjected in the city hospital here. He said he heard one doctor say, "It's a cinch he'll come to life when I jab this into him," and that the doctor then thrust a needle into his spine and he felt it hit the bone and then became unconscious again. Several doctors turned flashlights in his eyes, he said, and one stuck pins in him and asked him why he did not come to life. Another knocked out two teeth, the witness testified, and another jumped up and down on his stomach.

**Less Auto Accidents This May Than in May, 1920**  
Automobile accidents in Omaha decreased 13 per cent during May over the same month a year ago, according to figures of the traffic safety department of the Chamber of Commerce.

In May, 1920, six persons were killed and 33 injured in 53 accidents, while in May, 1921, two persons were killed and 46 injured in 48 accidents. Twenty-six per cent of the persons injured were children. A notable decrease in accidents since the middle of the month is attributed to the safety first campaign among school children during May, and to the efficient service of the motorcycle squad of the police department.

Two women of Columbus, O., Mrs. M. A. Steinberg and Miss K. C. Gallagher, are at the heading of a motor trucking company employing more than 70 large trucks.

### Butter and Cheese Manufacturing Urged

Lincoln, June 2.—(Special).—Leo J. Stubb, secretary of the department of agriculture, today issued a statement urging the manufacture of butter and cheese in preference to condensed milk.

The reason cited is the rapid reduction in exporting of condensed milk, resulting in a curtailment of the market. There are four condensed milk manufacturing establishments in Nebraska. In 1919 they produced 9,266,000 pounds and in 1920 with only two in operation produced 614,396 pounds.

While the slump in foreign demand put a check on condensed milk business, considered independently, the effect on the dairy industry as a whole is of little importance," Stubb said. "This, because condensed milk can be stored and the manufacture of that product normally acts as a stabilizer of the market for dairy products, but as a matter of fact condensed milk handles only 29 per cent of the total quantity of milk production in the United States. For the manufacture of butter 41 per cent is used for ice cream; 43 per cent is fed to calves and 43 per cent is consumed as whole milk."

### Pershing Will Visit at School His Son Attends

Lincoln, June 2.—(Special).—Warren Pershing will be the proudest boy in America tomorrow. For his "dad," Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., holder of the fame which every school boy envies, will go out to Prescott school here, where his son is in the lower grades. General Pershing will arrive at the school at 11:30. There will be special outdoor ceremonies and following the ceremonies General Pershing will talk to the pupils.

### Union Pacific Seeks To Create Two New Towns

Lincoln, June 2.—(Special).—Nebraska is to have two new towns, if the state railway commission says so. The Union Pacific asked the commission to create two towns on the road's new spur from Haig, Neb., to the Goshen Hole country in Wyoming.

One of the towns, Lyman, has been named in advance of its birth. The prospective parents of the other town as yet have not decided on a name.

### Lockjaw in Lincoln

Lincoln, June 2.—(Special).—Lincoln physicians reported today that Aaron Street, 9, suffering with tetanus, or lockjaw, was recovering.

### Aviator Killed In Plane Smash Pens Death Poem

Verse Written by Lieut. Cleveland W. McDermott Perhaps Most Remarkable Premonition Ever Recorded.

Washington, June 1.—How Lieut. Cleveland W. McDermott penned a "death poem" in the plane in which he and six others were crashed to death Saturday night was revealed here today.

It is the story of perhaps the most remarkable premonition of death that ever has been recorded. Before the fatal flight, McDermott, who was a seasoned world war veteran and accustomed to hazardous flights, wrote seven letters to as many friends. These he placed in the hands of a fellow officer with instructions that they be mailed in the event of his death. The poem was discovered in the lieutenant's personal effects at Bolling field today. Written on a sheet of scratch paper, it had been stuffed in a breast pocket of his uniform. The writing was scraggly, due to the vibration of the motors.

This is the "death poem":  
Another hour and far away I fly,  
A last farewell to my friends I cry,  
Then up through the roof down in flight  
A battle with the elements I must fight.  
Lost in the fog and mist and rain  
Toasted bitter and you I strive in vain  
To again win out, as I have in the past—  
Little I knew this was to be my last.  
Sharp crash and my wings are broken  
Every wire is useless with too much slack.  
Down, down I swirl and slip and spin,  
Thinking only of all my worldly sin.  
The earth seems rushing up to meet me,  
While rugged crags raise their heads to greet me.  
As twirling and twirling downward I swirl  
I bid a sad goodbye to a little girl,  
Lower down into the trees I crash,  
My plane and I have gone to smash.  
Up from the broken mass called me,  
My unloathed, unfettered spirit flees  
Straight to mother's, waiting overhead.

### Deadlock in Cleveland Building Strike Broken

Cleveland, June 2.—The deadlock which has existed in the building trades industry here since May 1, when between 10,000 and 25,000 mechanics went on strike, was broken early today when an agreement to arbitrate was reached. Building operations, amounting to \$40,000,000, employers and union officials agreed, will be in full swing within the next few days under the continuous union shop agreement of May 1, 1918.

### Be Want Ads Produce Results.

### League Committee on Amendments Resumes Sessions in London

London, June 2.—(By The Associated Press).—The committee on amendments to the league of nations covenant, which held its first meeting in Geneva, April 6, resumed its sessions today. Its program included proposed alteration of 10 articles submitted by 11 nations, members of the league. The sessions are expected to continue a week.

Among the most important proposals to be considered is the amendment offered by Canada for elimination of article 10, which was the keystone of the opposition of the United States. Another demand awaiting consideration is pro-

posed by Czechoslovakia and suggests encouragement of regional understandings.

The decisions will be reported to the assembly in September. The committee will consider the Argentine amendment for admission to the league of all sovereign states so desiring, which, because of the first assembly's unfavorable action brought about withdrawal of the Argentine delegation.

### Named on State Board

Lincoln, June 2.—(Special).—Governor S. R. McKelvie announced today the appointment of Miss Margaret McCutcheon, superintendent of schools in Merrick county, as a member of the state board of vocational education.

Native workers in the Fiji Islands are on strike for a six-hour day and a five-day week.

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# Disruptive Forces at Work To Split the Allies

The flare-up over the Silesian episode revived, for a moment at least, the persistent German dream of a break in the Entente; and at the same time it brought to the press of the Allied and Associated nations a sobering realization that the failure of France and Great Britain to reconcile their conflicting interests might fan into flames the smoldering hatreds of Europe. Thus, immediately after Lloyd George's flat-footed demand that France and Poland curb Korfanty in Silesia, a Berlin correspondent of the New York World announced "on high authority" that "a beginning has been made toward a rapprochement between Great Britain and Germany, directed against French aggression in the Ruhr and Silesia." Business competition inspired the Anglo-French friction over Silesia, thinks the Springfield Republican, which remarks that "it is plain that the British business world, while it favors the claim of France to a large indemnity, is opposed to a Franco-Polish monopoly of the coal of Europe." The Pittsburg Leader hints at French plans for a war on Russia, in which case France would find a strong Poland an invaluable ally.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, June 4th, presents European and American public opinion upon the Silesian question, and a reading of it will enable the reader to obtain a clear idea of all of the points at issue.

Other news-articles in this number of "THE DIGEST" that will enlighten and entertain are:—

- Cutting Down Government Waste at Washington
- Retailers Show Why Retail Prices Are Not Lower
- Menace of Italian Revolution
- The Railroads' Ruinous Rivals
- Governor Dorsey Stirs Up Georgia
- Lenine's "Strategic Retreat"
- The German Masonic "Grasp"
- General Wood's Philippine Mission
- The Motorless Flier
- Getting Back at Einstein
- How to Use a Screw-Driver
- Hand-Work for the Brain-Sick

- U. S. Losing Grip on World-Trade
- Secret of Speeding-Up Life Discovered
- Hampden's Shakespearian Gallery
- Letting the Poet Live
- A Gild For Musicians
- Education Emptying the Harem
- Disarmament Put Up to the Church
- No American Envoy to the Vatican
- "Our Own Little Ireland" in the Philippines
- Starving "Mouths" in the South of China
- Vacation Trips and Playgrounds in America
- Best of the Current Poetry
- Topics of the Day

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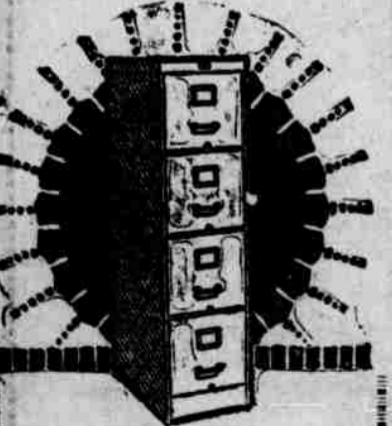
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