

Battle of Women In Kaber Murder Trial Resumed

Stiff Fight to Be Made by Defense Counsel to Prevent Any Women Serving On Jury.

Cleveland, O., July 5.—The battle of the women began again today.

With four women under indictment for first degree murder, over 20 women as principal witnesses in the case, and a jury partly composed of women, the trial of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber for the murder of her husband, Daniel Kaber, will be of significance to women all over the country.

The defense lawyers have openly declared that if they are unable to get rid of all the women from the jury they will appeal the verdict to the highest courts in the land in an attempt to have women jurors declared illegal.

Women on Verdict

There are 10 women on the second venire of 100 which was called today. With four women already on the jury it seems unlikely that the defense will be willing to use 14 of their 16 peremptory challenges to obtain a jury of men.

The ruling of the supreme court in that event would settle the women juror question for all future trials.

Marian MacArdle, 19, daughter of Mrs. Kaber, will be one of the principal witnesses for the defense. Mrs. Kaber's counsel have refused to make this announcement definite, but it is known that Marian is determined to take the stand in her mother's behalf in spite of possible incrimination of herself.

Asks Mother's Death

Mrs. Mary Brickel, mother of Mrs. Kaber, is also under indictment for first degree murder. It is considered likely that she will be called by the defense to testify. Mrs. Brickel is implicated in the murder to the extent that she knew of the plans. The state of Ohio will ask that she be sent to the electric chair when her trial comes up in September.

Principal witness on the prosecution's list of 40 is said to be Miss Mary Burman, a woman detective, employed by Pinkerton's agency. Miss Burman became a confidante of Mrs. Kaber after the murder of Daniel Kaber and is alleged to have obtained the most important evidence leading to the arrest of the women in the month.

Hearing on Sweet Relief Bill Started

perience in hospitalization. He charged that "incompetent, political doctors" were given responsibility far beyond their capacity. Judge Marx agreed with this and added that the public health service has had no definite program at any time, so that congress has "had no confidence in its makeshift plans."

William A. Vaughn of Chicago complained of conditions at the national sanitarium at Marion, Ind., where he is undergoing treatment for nervous breakdown. He told the committee that mental patients were "manhandled and that attendants beat them with broomsticks," which they called "persuaders." He explained that sometimes the mental patients were stubborn and hard to handle, but he saw no necessity for treating them too roughly, he said.

Consider Amendments

His subcommittee held a meeting today and began the consideration of several amendments which, Colonel Forbes, head of the war-risk bureau submitted. All of these amendments, according to Senator Smoot, were endorsed by John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion, and all except one which Senator Walsh of Massachusetts wanted to examine more carefully, were adopted by the committee. Their effect is largely to clarify the language of the bill.

Youth Who Robbed Bunk Car Paroled to Sister

Beatrice, Neb., July 5.—(Special Telegram.)—James Langley, 16, pleaded guilty to robbing a Rock Island bunk car last May and was paroled to his sister, Mrs. Emma Driskill, who lives near Kansas City. Russell Peterson, also implicated in the robbery, was paroled to his father, who lives in Kansas.

Randolph Jewelry Store Robbed; Suspect Arrested

Randolph, Neb., July 5.—(Special.)—Two hundred dollars was stolen from Gillispie Brothers jewelry store. The money, mostly bills, was taken from a box behind the counter. A man, believed to be the thief, was arrested when he flashed a roll of bills and taken to Harington for trial.

PECK'S BAD BOY



Women to Judge Her



A court room scene in Cleveland during the opening of the trial of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber. She is on trial for the murder of her husband. With Mrs. Kaber is one of her attorneys, Francis W. Paulson. Over the emphatic protests of her lawyers, four women have been placed on the jury.

Wild Auto Rams Merry-Go-Round And Winds Up in Confectionary

Spearfish, S. D., July 5.—(Special.)

A big automobile belonging to "Billy" Driscoll of this city, went on a rampage in the city park and for a time demolished everything in its pathway.

The car was being driven by John Waters of Sheridan, Wyo., father-in-law of Driscoll, who had his daughter and other women in the car. The auto became unsteady, and when Waters attempted to step on the brake pedal he made a mistake and stepped on the gas.

Then the car "took the bit in its teeth," and started its rampage. It made a short turn and passed between a couple of trees, a feat which would have stumped the most careful driver, as there was scarcely an inch to spare on either side. Then

the car plunged into a merry-go-round, broke off some of the seats and narrowly missed hitting the center pole.

After plowing through two fences, the auto made a clean dive at a confectionary store, going clear through the first wall, demolishing everything in its pathway and scattering shelves and contents in every direction.

The attendant escaped just in time, for in an instant the place he had been standing was occupied by the snorting engine and front part of the car. The auto came to a stop with its nose against the opposite side of the candy counter and there it remained until an expert rescued it.

The frightened occupants of the car escaped injury.

Asks Administrator for Estate of Dead Brother

Columbus, Neb., July 5.—(Special.)

A petition for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the late Edward H. Stanley, who was found dead in his bed at a local hotel here, was filed for probate in the county court by his sister, Mrs. Pullen.

The petition states that he left personal property to the amount of \$3,400 and that his only heirs are Mrs. Pluma Pullen, sister; Frank Stanley, brother; Leo McCutcheon, nephew, and Mrs. Ida Fisher, half sister.

Milk Dealers Fined for Noncompliance With Law

Columbus, Neb., July 5.—(Special.)—At the request of the state pure food department, complaints were filed in county court against Frank Marcouse and Joe Kuta, charging them with having sold milk which had not been pasteurized and which came from cows that had not been given tuberculin tests by duly licensed veterinarians.

Both men admitted that the allegations were true, though they

professed ignorance of the state regulations requiring them to pasteurize the milk or have the cows subjected to health inspections. They were fined each \$10 and costs.

Senate Committee Starts Work on Yank Relief Bill

Washington, July 5.—A senate committee was ready today to start hearings on the Sweet bill to consolidate the soldier relief agencies of the government but no witnesses appeared.

The committee turned its attention to amendments suggested by Director Forbes of the war risk insurance bureau, and approved by the American Legion.

Canada Apologizes for Attack on American Flag

Hamilton, Ont., July 5.—Regret for the action of a local youth who attempted to tear the Stars and Stripes from a staff in front of the American consulate here is expressed in a letter sent last night to the United States consul by Major corner of the flag was torn in the attempt at its desecration.

Soldiers Tell Of Horrors In Army Hospitals

Former Acrobat Describes to Senate Committee Efforts To Get Treated for Tuberculosis.

Washington, July 5.—The scandal of government neglect of discharged soldiers in need of medical treatment and other relief is growing in proportion with the revelations before the senate investigating committee. Among the ex-service men whose testimony has been heard was a professional acrobat who had been earning \$225 a week before he went to war. In the army he contracted tuberculosis. His name was suppressed by the committee, but here is his unvarnished tale of his experiences with government red tape, inefficiency, unsanitary conditions and callous, inhuman treatment in the government hospitals:

"I was discharged from the army December 14, 1918. Three days later, when I was in the middle of an act in a Chicago theater, I had a hemorrhage and had to stop. A doctor sent me to the United States public health hospital. I put in an application for compensation and seven months later received an allowance of \$30 a month.

"I then went into a private sanitarium, where it cost me \$35 a week, paid out of my own funds. A month later I was ordered to report to the United States marine hospital in Chicago and they sent me to Greenville, S. C. I was there only two days. Dr. Schroeder told me it was no place for treatment of tuberculosis, because it was not equipped. There was no separation of tuberculosis and other patients.

Spends Own Money

"They let me leave and I came to Washington, got my compensation and went to a private sanitarium in California at my own expense. It cost \$70 a week and after four months my own funds were exhausted. So I applied again for hospitalization and was sent to a contract institution in Liberty, N. Y.

"I stayed there four months. The hospital burned down and all our clothes and everything were lost. It was a wooden building. We were in

our rooms sleeping at the rest hour when the fire broke out underneath us.

"I lost all my clothing, worth about \$300, and most of the men lost everything. That was 13 1/2 months ago and I never have received any compensation for my lost clothing.

"Then I was sent to the casualty hospital in Washington, a fine place, doctors and nurses A-1. They gave me all kinds of examinations and said I had active tuberculosis. I was ordered to Fort Bayard, N. M., but afterwards changed this to Prescott, Ariz., Whipple barracks. This is an old health service hospital. After I had been there eight or nine days a doctor came along and said I ought to be examined the next day. That was the first time I had seen a doctor since arriving.

"So after nine days Dr. Robertson examined me and said:

Not Much Trouble.

"Son, you have not got very much trouble. All I can see is that you have a nervous trouble, which is what they call neurasthenia."

"Twelve doctors previously had told me I had tuberculosis. Eight days later I had a hemorrhage. Dr. Robertson said that was just due to the climate, that it was too high. I went to the commanding officer and he ordered Dr. Robertson to examine me again. Dr. Robertson that time made the same diagnosis only he made it 'very neurasthenic.'"

"Conditions in the hospital were bad and the food was bad. There

were worms in the milk. The commanding officers said that might happen in any good facility. For some time the negroes were placed together with the whites.

"These barracks were very unclean; they had been condemned by the army. The toilets were very unsanitary and never had been cleaned. The facilities to wash in were so dirty that it was impossible for a man to wash his face because he was liable to get tuberculosis of the eye or nose or ear. There were 600 patients there.

Discipline Too Strict

"When a man has a hemorrhage the nurse is never there to give him a hypodermic. The doctor comes around once a day and just looks at the ward and goes downstairs. If a man complains to a doctor too often his passes go to town are cut off or his compensation cut down. I know of cases where men have kicked and been sent to an insane asylum for 8 or 9 months. So its best not to kick but to keep your mouth shut.

Ballooning Is Killed

When Parachute Fails

Springfield, O., July 5.—Roy Walhausen, a balloonist, was killed here Monday as his parachute failed to open when he had to leap from his balloon, scarcely 100 feet off the ground, upon its taking fire. His father, who witnessed the accident, said he had been making ascensions since he was 11.

Oil Companies in Mexico Penalized For Closing Down

Foreign Firms Laying Off Men as Reprisal for Tax Levy Ordered to Indemnify All Employees.

Mexico City, July 5.—Oil companies which have closed down operations in the states of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz "without sufficient justification" are ordered to pay indemnification to employees thrown out of work in a decree issued by President Obregon last night.

It is understood that all laborers would receive three months' pay. Reports from the Tampico district indicate there has been a marked cessation in work during the past week, especially among American concerns. Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, commander of federal troops in that region, reported yesterday that more than 10,000 workmen had been dismissed within the last few days by foreign oil companies. No reason for their action has been announced by the companies, but it is understood to be an act of reprisal against

the recent decree increasing the export taxes on petroleum. Reports from the Vera Cruz fields indicate British companies are speeding up operations instead of decreasing their working forces. At Puerto Lobos, where pipe line terminals are operated by Americans, work has been closed down. Coincident with reports of this situation in north-eastern Mexico come dispatches from the state of Tabasco, farther south, that several oil gushers have been discovered there within the past few days and that the field gives indication of being very rich.

American Flags Fly In Berlin Over Peace

Berlin, July 5.—(By The Associated Press.)—American flags flew in Berlin yesterday for the first time since the American declaration of war, but the American mission and the German foreign office have not yet been formally notified that congress has concluded peace. The newspapers confine their comment to the hope that "there will be a speedy resumption of peace-time commercial relations."

Opinion in the German foreign office may be summed up as follows: "An intolerable situation is ended but we do not know whether the United States will subscribe to the Versailles treaty or not. We are awaiting."

Thompson, Belden & Co.

July Sales Throughout the Store

A July Disposal of Spring and Summer Suits

\$10 \$18.75 \$29.50 \$59.50

To make room for early fall arrivals, we are holding a clearance Wednesday. Every spring and summer suit will be included, eighty-four in all, for one of these four disposal prices. The unvarying quality of Thompson-Belden suits makes the economy doubly satisfactory.

for \$10 Twenty-four wool jersey suits in blue, brown and Copenhagen, sizes 16 to 44.

for \$18.75 Twenty-one natural pongee and finely tailored jersey sport suits in blue, brown and green; sizes 16, 18, 36 and 38 only.

for \$29.50 Twenty-five hand-tailored suits in sport and tailored models. Navy blue, tan, golden brown, green, tweed, and checks, sizes 16 to 38.

for \$59.50 Exclusive models in plain tailored novelty and sport styles, in Roshnara crepe, gabardine, poiret twill and duvetyn, sizes 18, 36, 38 and 40.

All Sales Final No Alterations

No C. O. D's. Or Approvals



Women who attend our final clearance sales appreciate the genuineness of the values. All suits are from our own stock, nothing is withheld

Neckwear Re-Priced 50c to \$7

Very important reductions have been made on some of our dainty summer neckwear. Collar and cuff sets, separate collars of lace, net and organdy, vestees and vests are offered.

The sale prices, all wonderfully low, range from 50c to \$7.

North Aisle—Main Floor

Summer Sweaters

of gay-colored yarns dot the links and summer resorts. They lend variety to one's sport wear and thus are a real saving on clothes. The Art Department has a large choice of yarns at reasonable prices and lessons in sweater-making are free.

H and W Elastic Top Corsets

Prove their usefulness with wear. The soft elastic top gives just the right support without undue confinement and the price is only \$1.75.

Corset Section—2d Floor

Gloves Specially Priced for \$1.29

Fownes' two-clasp Milanese silk gloves with Paris point or three-row embroidery are a real bargain for \$1.29.

Half and Three-Quarter Socks

Are quite indispensable for cool comfort. They are to be had in a large variety of styles and in plain shades of pongee, rose, lavender, cadet, reseda green, pink, and sky blue, for 50c.

Three-quarter socks in two-toned effects are 85c.

And boys' sport socks in navy, white, brown, and black, are also 85c.

Knit Underwear for \$1.79

Fine quality lisle union suits with either round or bodice tops and tight or wide legs, in all well-known makes, such as Carter, Stretton, Globe and Richelieu will be sold at special price Wednesday, for \$1.79.

Silk Savings in the JULY CLEARANCE

To prepare our department for early Fall stocks we are disposing of many fashionable silks, even for Fall wear, at prices that merit an inspection.

Crepe Pebblette for \$3.65 a yard

Similar to Canton wear, but designed for more formal wear. In navy, brown, and black; forty inches wide, Wednesday, \$3.65.

Crepe Jersey, Wednesday, \$3.25

Lustrous and cool and offered in light gray, cope, navy, brown and black, forty inches wide.

White Canton Crepe only \$3.95

Very heavy crepe, 40-inch.

White Pongee, \$2.50 a yard

Washable pongee for suits, sport dresses and men's shirts, forty-three inches wide, \$2.50.

Wash Satins only \$1.75 a yard

Lingerie satin in white or flesh, 33 to 36-inch width.

Selections Made Wednesday in the Silk Shop Assure Savings.

LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

A downward revision of LINCOLN selling prices, ranging from \$300⁰⁰ to \$800⁰⁰ on the various body types, recently became effective.

And yet, when you ride in the car, and drive it, when you see how much more pleasurable and more fascinating motoring really can be, then the matter of price is entirely lost sight of.

You will doubtless conclude also, how unwise it would be for anyone ever to permit a few hundred dollars to stand in the way of their deriving that consummate pleasure and satisfaction in motoring which the LINCOLN can give.



HANNAN-ODELL, Inc.

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LELAND-BUILT

