Cossack General, Accused of Theft, Released on Bail

Gen. Semenoff Arrested in New York in Suit Charging $475,000 in Goods Stolen.

New York, April 7.—Gen. Gregorie Semenoff, leader of Russian cossacks, today awoke in one of this city's best hotels instead of jail, where it seemed for several hours last evening he would be the city's guest. He was arrested at the instance of the receiver of an American company trading in Russia, who thus sought to enforce the payment of a judgement of $475,000 entered against him in Harbin, Manchuria, last December.

Semenoff, whose favorite title is "Ataman of the Cossacks," was permitted to go to the Waldorf, where he and his young wife had made reservations and was there held under guard until nearly midnight. In the meantime, friends had been hurrying and telephoning all over the city and they at last secured the $25,000 bail demanded by Sheriff Nagle.

Mme. Semenoff offered the sheriff a necklace of pearls, said to be valued at $50,000, as collateral, but the official refused to accept it.

Claims on which the judgment in the case was rendered alleged that Semenoff and his forces plundered in 1919, at or near, Chita, Trans-Baikalia, stores belonging to the Yourevata Home and Foreign Trading company, a New York corporation. It was contended during the trial at Harbin that Semenoff had not been recognized by any government, and that, therefore, he was personally responsible for the property seized. The general claimed last night that he was aided by the allies and that from September 2, 1918, until April 1, 1920, he was a commander of United States forces in eastern Siberia.

When the Cossack chieftain landed in Vancouver recently he was served with papers in a suit brought by C. B. Richard & Co. of this city, who claimed he had wrongfully deprived them of furs, skins and hides valued at $150,000. Attorneys engaged by the general were expected to consider today the next steps to be taken in the case.

Coolidge Visits Big Detroit Auto Factory

Detroit, April 7.—Vice President Coolidge concluded his two-day visit to Michigan yesterday, as a luncheon guest at the Detroit Athletic club where he spoke briefly in praise of the Harding administration. Mr. Coolidge was taken for a tour of inspection of an automobile plant.

Commenting on this feature of his visit in his speech, the vice president said he had "marvelled at the organization and efficiency shown," and he continued, "we are trying at Washington to get the same organization and efficiency into federal government. We are reorganizing departments, trying to bring more of the efficiency of private enterprise into the nation's business."

Citizens of Aurora Vote Against Street Carnivals

Aurora, Neb., April 7.—(Special.)—A decisive victory for opponents of street carnivals around the square in Aurora was won at the city election. The vote was 597 against and 231 for.

Some time ago a mass meeting was held protesting against carnivals on the streets and a committee was appointed to present the matter to the council. The council declared it would permit no more carnivals on the square until after the election.

T. M. Scott, former member of the legislature from Hamilton county, was elected mayor by a vote of 663 to 186 for Ed. R. Williams.

McCook Man Is Charged With Bigamy at Benkelman

Benkelman, Neb., April 7.—(Special.)—A man known as Lawrence C. Rivers, but believed to be Theodore E. Stice, is in jail here charged with bigamy. He waived preliminary hearing before County Judge Hamilton. It is charged that he was married in 1914 to Miss Awilda Timmons, who resides in Omaha at present, and that October 16, 1921, he married Miss Clarice Bell of McCook, the ceremony being performed by Judge Hamilton in Benkelman. Since that time he has lived with the second wife in McCook. After his second marriage it is said that his first wife secured a divorce.

Central City Nonpariel Is Sold to Auburn Editors

Central City, April 7.—(Special.)—George L. Burr and Albert L. Burr became owners of the Central City Nonpariel here in a deal consummated April 1. L. J. Cooper and M. S. Cooper, former publishers, retire.

The new owners came to Central City from Aurora, where they were identified with the Hamilton county Register. The Coopers have no definite plans for the future.

Slayer of Daughter's Assailant Acquitted

Des Moines, Ia., April 7.—Harry Woodruff, on trial for killing Lawrence Tracy, was acquitted of murder this morning by a district court jury. Woodruff shot and killed Tracy at the latter's home on February 14, following an attack upon Woodruff's 14-year-old daughter.

Steamships

Arrivals.

San Francisco, April 6.—Sydic, Swede, Cardiff, Balboa; Empire State, Hongkong, Yokohama, Honolulu.

New York, April 6.—Seidlitz, Bremen.

New Castle, N. S. W., April 5.—Parania, Vancouver.

Cristobal, April 5.—Iowan, Seattle, Virginia, San Francisco.

Departures.

Falmouth, April 4.—City of Bombay, San Francisco.

Tintain, April 4.—West Ivan, Seattle.

Cristobal, April 5.—West Catanace, San Francisco; K. I. Luckenbach, San Francisco.

Buenos Aires, April 5.—Wewt, Notus, San Francisco.

New York, April 6.—Luis Luckenbach, Vancouver, Kentuckian, San Francisco.

New York, April 6.—Chicago, Havre; Canada, Marseilles.

Joffre Again Visits U. S.

Captain Bartlett & Marshal Joffre

Marshal Joffre, hero of the Marne, is again in America. Here he is shown with Capt. Bartlett of the steamer Silver State, just after his arrival at Seattle from Japan. With his wife and daughter, he is touring the world.

San Francisco, April 7.—Marshal Joffre's countrymen claimed him here today, the second day of his visit to San Francisco on his world tour.

The marshal visited the French hospital, the French bank and the French library, where he registered as a member of the French league. At the hospital he walked from room to room, stroking the brows of some of the patients, shaking hands with others and saluting all in his native tongue.

Members of the American Legion and other military organizations met the noted French leader at noon and entertained him at luncheon.

Lemon Pie Baker Queen Tells How She Does it

Former Omaha Girl, Visiting Here, Wins Prize Over 3,000 for Best Recipe.

Mrs. Charles Adelman, queen of Des Moines lemon pie bakers, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Silverman, 2430 Camden avenue.

As soon as she removed her wraps, the family laughingly urged her to bake a lemon pie. For the former Omaha girl Miss Belle Levey, last week won a prize offered by a Des Moines newspaper for the best recipe for the citronous delicacy. She won over 3,000 contestants.

Though a recent bride, Mrs. Adelman evolved her own lemon pie filling recipe.

"I experimented several times before I decided this one was the best," she said. It follows:

Ingredients—Stained juice of one lemon; three-fourth cup granulated sugar; three tablespoonfuls water; two teaspoonfuls flour; one-fourth teaspoonful grated lemon rind; two tablespoonfuls powdered sugar; three eggs.

Thoroughly mix granulated sugar, flour, lemon juice, water and egg yolk, well beaten, and cook in double boiler. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy; take from fire and cool. Whip egg whites until stiff and light, whip in powdered sugar and grated lemon rind, fold into cooked mixture, pour into pie shell and bake 25 minutes in a moderately quick oven.

Because ordinary pie crust will not stand up for so long in the oven, Mrs. Adelman added her own pie crust recipe as follows:

Ingredients: One and one-quarter cups flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon baking powder, three tablespoons shortening, two tablespoons cold water.

Mrs. Charles Adelman.

Sift together dry ingredients; work in shortening with finger tips; add water, gradually making a stiff dough. Roll out, line pie tin; prick with fork to keep from puffing and bake in quick oven 12 minutes.

"Bring to table," is the unwritten part of the recipe. Yum, yum, but it's good!

Mrs. Adelman's prize was an electric washing machine.

The BEE BOOK SHELF

tis. The Reilly & Lee company, Chicago.

This tale of life in a tobacco factory town is harshly realistic from the first chapter when a young mother is left by her drunken husband to keep lonely vigil over their babe believed to be dying, to the last chapter "when dreams come true."

It is the story of the struggle of a lad through the days of toil and temptation after he is forced to abandon his cherished ambition of going through high school to help support the sister whose husband "is damned tired of havin' the little whelp live off'n me."

Vickery Joyce goes through the various stages of development of the youth of a small town in Spanish war days, from the escapades of the "corner gang," to the battles of the barroom, service in the "tin soldier" National guard, walkout of street car men, and disillusionment in love, until he finally awakes to the charm and affection of his "dream girl," returns to work in the tobacco factory, and climbs to a position of respect and comfortable prosperity.

Vick's struggle between infatuation for the "village vamp," loyalty to the striking union men of whom he is one, and keeping faith with his oath as a National guardsman called out to protect the lives and property of the town, is told in straightforward simple language which gives a vivid portrayal of the youth's conflicting emotions.

Clarence E. Ackley's "Outline History of English and American Literature," is in fact, as the publishers announce, "an attractive pilot book in the study of the history of literature." It is complete enough that it may be used as a basic text by those who wish to use it that way, yet condensed enough that it may be used as a supplementary text by any teachers who do not wish to set aside the text book they are already using.

The author is the superintendent of public schools of Winchester, Ky., and this volume is the outgrowth of nine years of experience in the teaching of literature in high school. During these nine years the author tried many devices both for interesting his pupils in the subject and for enabling them to retain the essential facts concerning the various authors and periods of literature studied in the classroom.

The book is recommended in a serious way to all teachers of literature. It is built up around the great fund of facts common to all the standard high school textbooks in the history of literature.

Published by The Stratford company, Boston.

Whether "Van Zanten's Happy Days," published by A. Knopf, New York, is a narrative of truth or the product of an erotic imagination, it makes interesting reading. It is by Laurids Brunn, a Danish author, translated by David Pritchard, and purports to be from the manuscript of one Pieter Adriaan Van Zanten, a Dutchman, who was sent out by his half uncle to the South Sea islands as a buyer of native products.

The romance of the white man among the brown, loin-cloth-clad women of the tropical isle of Pelli, unhampered by the conventions of civilization, the courtships in the Common house, the dread fate of "joyless widows," the shocking naivite of the heroine, the marriage and the typhoon which finally sweeps the island and puts a convenient and quick end to the whole thing, hold the reader's interest, at least.

"The Body in the Blue Room," a mystery story by Sidney Williams, offers sufficient thrills to satisfy the exacting reader of this class of literature. An automobile race against the oncoming flames of a burning town, an airplane bearing persons of sinister purpose, a struggle between two men over a precipice, a midnight rendezvous by lovers in a cemetery, a murder and two other unnatural deaths, revolvers and a hatpin, are some of the elements which the author has turned to account in spinning his wild and weird story.

The writer overlooked none of the license which may be allowed in bringing his characters together at any and all times and making them pass in and out of the picture to suit the exigencies of the occasion. The cumulative feature of the mystery is well compounded until the closing chapters when the author takes the reader into his confidence by exposing the guilty one and having the right man marry the right woman. The escapes from death by several of the principals serve the obvious purpose of prolonging their usefulness for the sake of the story. The book may be classed with the average run of mystery stories.

By The Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia.

Read The Bee All the Way Through. You Will Find It Interesting.

House Committee Approves "Dirt Farmer" Measure

Provision Providing for Additional Appointive Member on Federal Reserve Board Stricken Out.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, April 7.—The house committee on banking and currency approved the so-called "dirt farmer" bill, after amending it by eliminating the provision for one additional appointive member of the federal reserve board.

The bill, as it will go to the house, merely provides that the president, in selecting members of the federal board, shall have due regard to a fair representation of agricultural, industrial and commercial interests and to geographical divisions of the country." The words "financial" and "agricultural" are not contained in the present law. A provision in the present law requiring at least two of the five appointive members of the board to be bankers is stricken out.

The house committee approved the bill by a vote of 15 to 7. Representative Strong of Kansas, who led the fight for the approval of the bill as passed by the senate, is expected to offer an amendment on the floor of the house providing for the additional member.

Robber Suspect Changes Mind About Extradition

Crete, Neb., April 7.—(Special.)—County Attorney Thomas J. Dredia, accompanied by Mrs. Quinn and Miss Mooberry, left for Minneapolis, where a man of the name of Sweeney is held for identification. Sheriff Greer left here Tuesday to bring the man back, but when the sheriff arrived Sweeney had changed his mind about waiving extradition and it was necessary for the county attorney to go with a witness to identify the alleged robber of the Aron store.

Sweeney, in company with a man by the name of Lindquist, took their meals at the Quinn restaurant, and Mrs. Quinn was the woman who discovered the robbers in the store and gave the alarm.