Romance of War **Ends in Tragedy**

Nurse of Dayton, O., Kills Lover and Attempts to End Own Life—Couple Met in Hospital.

Kansas City, Mo., June 4 .- A romance, which sprang from the war and a mutual interest in Esperanto, an artificial language, ended tragically today for Frank W. Anderson and Peggy Marie L. Beal, a nurse of

Patrolmen responding to a call from the Midwert hotel were di-rected to room 317. Guests had heard two shots. The patrolmen tried the door. It was locked. They limbed through the transom. the room they found Anderson dead on the bed, shot while he slept. On the floor, a bullet through her

leit breast, lay Miss Beal. Beside her was a .38 caliber revolver. The room was not in disorder. alarm clock, set for 6 o'clock, ticked

within reach under the bed. On the dresser was a novel by Edgar Rice Burroughs, "Thuvia, Maid of Mars." It was open and a corner of a page was turned down at an illustration portraying a woman dancer standing over the prostrate form of a man. The woman held a

dagger in her hand.
Miss Beal, unconscious, was sent to the General hospital. She may not

Met in Hospital. Anderson had met Miss Beal while he was a lieutenant in the signal corps and she was a nurse in the east. A courtship began in an eastern hospital. Their letters contained frequent passages written in Esperanto. Anderson, after the war, worked in a St. Louis drygoods house. He came to Kansas City

from Anderson plainly showed that

Anderson was shot in the back of by the senate and house. plication for work filed with the drygoods store where he was employed. was in Philadelphia, where he obtained his education. His wife is be-

lieved to be in St. Louis. Expresses No Regret.

Miss Beal is 29 years old. She is a slight figure with refined and ata slight figure with refined and attractive features. She expressed no regret at having shot Anderson, who, she says in a statement to the poshe says in a statement to the po-lice, acknowledged he was married after bringing her here from Springafter bringing her here from Spring- it was said that the press had taken field to get married.

stationed at Speedway, Ill., at an tive aviation field. From papers it is in-ferred that Anderson had not been "political blackguards who are asoverseas. He had traveled ex- sailing the attorney general." tensively in promoting viewed his campaigns and as he activities in retrospect, had written

told me of his other loves. He show self.

There were half a self.

"Will the president, in his des "Will the president, in his des told me of his other loves. He show- man who dares not speak for himlast, the very last one. That enraged

me and I demanded an explanation. girl, her eyes, her hair, her personality. It was then I decided. I That is why I shot my perfect

Attack on Farm Aid

simply happens that the farmers can co-operate, but cannot make use of the corporate form of organization. Both sorts of organization are properly subject to governmental reguthe protection of the

Refers to Price-Fixing.

To consider intelligently the subject of co-operation among farmers tion in this city reaffirmed the apone must comprehend the vast differences between agricultural and manufacturing industry. A compa-ratively few men, if they desired, could fix the price of steel by a simple, single order; and, if there should over-production, could limit the rate of output or entirely close down in order that the supply might not overwhelm the selling agencies and disastrously demoralize the market. Even though the farmers should be able to, and unwisely attempt, to fix an unfair price for some commodity, they could persist in doing for only a short time, because they have neither the credit to carry their products nor the ability to control their production, which would be absolutely necessary and, which are so easily accomplished in the manufacturing industries. Nobody will ever be in a position to command all, or any great part of the millions of farmers of this vast country to limit their production, and so the outcome of any holdup, pricefixing farmers selling agencies would be such a crush to realize on the attractive price that the selling agen-cy would be swamped."

Government to Join Probe

Washington, June 4.—Secretary of patent office, no patents can be is-State Hughes announced that sued for the last week of June or the United States government is the first three weeks of July, it was prepared to join in a proposed in-vestigation of the reports relating to This same situation came up last the deportation of Christian minori- year and congress granted a defities in Anatolia and the alleged ciency appropriation in time so there atrocities connected therewith. The was no lapse. Officials believe the

Russian Princess Appeals for Entrance to America

at Kansas City Woman Tells Story of How Husband Was Murdered by Reds and of Making Part of Trip to United States as Stowaway-Secretary of Labor Davis Considering Case.

Washington, June 4 .- Out of the and partly as a stewardess. haos in Russia under the reds, Princess Ivan Tschernitschow of the erstwhile Russian aristocracy, has mother was Countess Potempkin of lought her way to the United States the Russian aristocracy, closely conand has laid her plea for admittance to the American republic before Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. The immigration authorities at New izen. Orleans ruled that the princess should be excluded, but she has claimed American citizenship and has appealed her cause to the highest authority under the immigration Europe, she stowed away aboard the

Secretary Davis is making a thorcontaining secrets of the lost royalist ing the captain of the Texan Drier

the Atlantic, partly as a stowaway

The princess claims that she is a rative American, born in Louisville, Ky., August 13, 1881. She says her nected with the Russian royal family, who renounced her rank to wed her father, Frederick Schlich, a German naturalized as an American cit-

when she was but 2 years old. The princess says that in her desire to reach America, penniless and distraught with her pursuit across steamship Gasconier. Five days at sea, without food and water, forced

French Define Attacks Harding and Daugherty

Senator Stanley Says' President Is Attempting "to Stifle Press."

Washington, June 4.—President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty were assailed in the senate by Senator Stanley, demothree months ago.

Miss Beal for five months had statements credited to Presibeen a nurse in the Open Air colony been a nurse in the Open Air colony senate attack on Secretary Hoover senate attack on Secretary Hoover and to assertions made by Mr. they contemplated marriage, and the date for her coming to Kansas Ctiy to become his wife was set two weeks ago.

and to assertions made by said the Daugherty in his Chicago address as to the policy to be followed in filling the 24 judgeships creweeks ago.

the head as he lay on his side. He was 33 years old, according to an appresident's remarks on the "basis of some newspaper accounts" to refer to criticism of all cabinet officers He also stated in the application that including Mr. Daugherty, said Mr. he was married. His home originally Harding was attempting "to stifle if

not to muzzle" the press. Turning his fire on the attorney general, the senator accused him of having, by his Chicago speech, served public notice on applicants for the judgeships that they must not say

During the war Anderson was blackguards" who attacked execuofficers, Senator Stanley

are two members of conhe said, "who on yesterday gress," wore the colors and the uniforms an article for a magazine, coining of a soldier; eminent senators rep-the phrase, "Liberty bombing," to describe the service of the aviators dors from two proud commonwho engaged in the drives. Oh, I wanted to be fair—I did, nial, self-poised, courteous gentleman occupying this high place could so of ar forget himself in his desperate attempt to shield a man who dares not shield himself, to speak for a

peration, finding no other who dare to say a word for this discredited "For hours he talked on and on official, denounce senators as blackof his conquests-told me of each guards who criticise the nefarious and crooked operations of a political broker who makes it a business, it placed my own life on the altar of is charged, at least to deceive the womanhood, that others' hearts chief magistrate of the United might not die, as mine is now dead. States in order that men may despoil women in time of peace and plunder the treasury in time of war?" Quoting from a dispatch in the Philadelphia Public Ledger in which t was stated that the president be-Answered by Baruch lieved newspaper men and newspaper personned a public service in "putting on the brakes," in the public service of attacks on executive of lication of attacks on executive of-ficers, Mr. Stanley said he would tell the president that "this is not Austria; this is not Prussia; this is the once free America, at least."

Brotherhood of Trinmen

Elect Three New Trustees Toronto, June 4.—The Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen convenpointment of the former staff of grand lodge officers and elected three members of the board of trustees. The new members of the board are William Doherty of Cleveland, George H. Thomas, Philadelphia; and J. H. Connelly, the Canadian representative. Val Fitzpatrick of Columbus and M. J. Murphy of

Cleveland have been re-elected vice

Virginians Pay Homage

to Indian Maid, Pocahontas Jamestown, Va., June 4.-Homage was paid here to the Indian princess Pocahonta, savior of Capt. John Smith, and Nem friend of the first English settlers in America. Eight of her descendants, three little girls and five boys, took part in the cere-mony, which centered about the presentation of an eight-foot bronze figure of the daughter of Powhatan to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities by Miss Ella Lorraine Dorset, on behalf of the Pocahontas Memorial association.

Deficiency Appropriation

Needed for Patent Office of Anatolia Atrocities

Washington, June 4.—Unless congress grants a deficiency appropriation to meet printing bills of the

government was asked to participate in a note from Premier Lloyd The patent office issues approximately 1,000 patents weekly.

ough investigation of her story, her to reveal herself to the ship's which reads like wild romance. It officers, So weak she could scarcely deals with the murder and crucifix- stand, she was nursed back to health ion of her husband by the bol- and transferred at sea to the steamsheviki, the disappearance of her 8- ship Texan Drier, bound back to year-old son, a black dispatch box Antwerp. She succeeded in convinc-

nize Debts Before France

Quai d'Orsay's memorandum covers every objection that the American government made to participatin the discussion of Russia. It was handed to all countries expected to attend The Hague conference.

The salient points in the document

which the soviets refused to recognize their debts and to restore property to foreigners must be retired. 2. The conference at The Hague must be confined entirely to eco-nomic and financial phases of the Russian question and the delegates to the June 15 and June 20 meetings

3. The soviets must recognize all foreigners unless it is materially im-4. The conditions affecting com-

e sure of enjoying the product of his labor, which is a matter for the soviet regime to adjust, it is use-

The purpose of the note is not only to lay down the guarantees which France will demand, but to point out the necessity of defining the exact scope and working methods of the

Falls City Nun Dies

TOASTEL

cause in Russia, a flight across Eu- that she was an American citizen tope on foot to evade the secret and he assigned her as a stewardess agents of the soviet and a trip across for the return voyage to America.

Soviets Must Agree to Recog-Will Attend.

Paris, June 4.—The French government announced the conditions under which it will attend The Hague conference and participate in study of the methods for reconstructing

A copy was given Ambassador Her-rick for Washington.

1 The Russian note of May 11, in

must be experts.

ess to discuss the restoration of Rus-

meeting must not be diplomats.

a Falls City convent for 10 years. She millionaire, now in enforced exile in is survived by her parents, Mr. and Bermuda, whence he is directing Mrs. Wm. H. Donnelly of Falls City, large shipments of whisky to New where the body was taken for burial. | York.

Police Overtake Rise and Fall of U.S. Train in Hope of (Continued From Page One.)

Europe Carried Our Products.

being their debtors, we could always

be assured she would send us her

going steel and iron ships of 1,000,000

gross tons, compared to 18,000,000

sive of its colonics.

mitted to back up at home.

obligations.

Catching Brown then as yet developed our great iron industry, nor our steel industry, which followed later. Our dominance on the seas Race in Automobile With during the days of the wooden ship, where we had the same advantage of 'Freight' When Boy Reports propinquity of raw material to the

Climb Aboard. Police in a fast emergency automobile, in charge of Sergt, Frank Williams, raced after a train, meeting railroads, it at Gibson following informa-tion that Fred Brown, the manacle man of Benson, was hiding on the train. But no Fred Brown could be found. Either he had not been on the train or he was a phan-

He Saw Manacle Man

The race followed the receipt o information that Delmer Campbell, 12, 311 William screet, had seen a resembling Brown, sleeping near the railroad tracks. The boy was collecting wood.

Ran for Photograph.

"I thought it was Brown," said young Campbell, "but to make sure I ran home and got a newspaper containing the photograph of him. While the man was sleeping, I looked at the picture and it was Brown, all right. Two large revolvers were sticking out of his pockets. When I started to run to a neighbor's house, the man got up and ran toward the

Delmer called William Merz, 310 Woolworth avenue, who in turn called police. Williams and his squad Hague Conditions called police. Williams and his squa went to Gibson to meet the train.

Find Lincoln Newspaper. A Lincoln newspaper was found on the ground near the place where the man was sleeping, searchers said.

This has led the police to believe that if the man was Brown, he had an accomplice or "runner" who has been furnishing him with food and

newspapers. Police recovered 30 gallons of grease and oil and a frying pan at the Brown shack in Benson Brown manacled the girls where The oil and grease had been stolen from the Nicholas oil station at

Thirty-sixth street and Woolworth "Seen" in Lincoln Too.

Lincoln, June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Brown was reported Saturday to be hiding in one of the Police sped to the scene but could find nothing of the fugitive. Two physicians who were driving by were the ones who said they saw manacle man. Brown was once employed by the Gooch mill while he was on parole from the state prison.

Lions Leave Des Moines

for Convention in Omaha Des Moines, June 4.- (Special Telegram.)-Thirty Des Moines Lions, dressed in costumes befitting the their war and prewar debts and they attend a district convention of Lions Iowa farmer, left for Omaha to must return confiscated property to which convenes Monday. The Des Moines delegation left in automobiles. possible, and they must drop all They took their own orchestra and a counter claims against the allies. fast team of golfers, prepared to cap-

merce and industry in Russia must be profoundly changed, for The Hague conference to be worth undertrict governor. The district comprises the states of Iowa and Nebraska. Judge Utterback had long been prominent in the local organization.

> Whisky Worth \$190,000 Seized After Gun Fight

New York, June 4.—A pistol bat-tle on the Brooklyn water front early today between rum runners and federal prohibition agents, re sulting in the seizure of the 150-foot, conference. It insists particularly wireless-equipped, sea-going tug, that the representatives of the June Ripple, a former mine layer, and its cargo of \$190,000 worth of whisky, and the arrest of nine men, was the means of revealing what was de-Sister Mary Claire, 35, died here scribed in court as a liquor smug-Sunday. She had been a teacher in gling plot, headed by a Long Island



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Search for Dozen Sea Power Is Faced Greatest Living Women Under Way

Washington, June 4.-Who are the 12 greatest fiving women in the National League of Women Voters has had put to it and which it said

it promised to have difficulty in swering. scacoast that Britain had subsequent-The question was asked by Senorly when iron ships were first de-veloped. ita Graciatia Manjuano, delegate from Chile to the Pan-American In addition to these very compelling reasons America required all the borrowed capital she could get, particularly for the development of her

conference of women recently held in Baltimore, who explained she desires to write articles about them for publication in newspapers of Chile which she serves as correspondent. These roads were built as a result They must be living women, she stipulated, and those who best deof the encouragement given by gov-ernment subsidies of land grants and they formed the arteries through which the wealth of the central and America.

western portions of our country says it wishes to give Senorita Man- appeal. juano a comprehensive list restricted Europe loaned us sums required in hundreds of millions of dollars; and,

creased production from us.

ships to carry the products with which we were to discharge our Sailed Ships at Capacity. In the interest of their national ives they even abused their ships by Friday afternoon. In order to insure the development steaming them beyond the safety our infant industries, America point in order to make the maximum adopted a system of high tariffs for the product of factory, mine and farm alike. Thus, American ships

had to be built by the highest paid labor in the world and operated by crews receiving high wages. Great Britain carried on at a great the cap exploded None would have American standdistance from her shores, but for the ards of living lower than they are; but the insurmountable handicap caused thereby to American shipping built and operated by protected labor in competition with foreign ships is Thus, briefly outlined, is the his torical background of the American

them during that period. merchant marine in 1914, when the Immediately upon our entry into submitted it to a jury. world war began. At that time America possessed in all the seas of the world war, April, 1917, our govthe world a total of 15 passenger and United States shipping board, which combination passenger and cargo ships, compared to something over 250 for Great Britain. congress had created, and in re Pigmy Compared to Britain. We had a total of all types of sea

problem of its disposition.

gross tons for Great Britain, exclu-The Bee will present the third article of Let us suppose that in the world war Britain and its allies had no need for our products, but could have obtained them on better terms

Cave Man Assaults Girl Who Refused to Go Riding

in their own colonies or elsewhere Our first thought then would be how Des Moines, Ia., June 4.- (Special could we have disposed of the sur-pluses we would have had and which Telegram.)-Opal Fitch, 23, is in a serious condition at the Iowa Lutherwould have bankrupted manufacturer an hospital as a result of being beaten and farmer alike had they been perinto insensibility Friday at her home Ward Dawson, her caveman We could only have disposed of sweetheart. Dawson was arrested, these surpluses if we had ships of According to the girl's parents, Dawson. our own wherewith to carry them to son called for Opal and asked her to the neutrals of the world. We did not begin to have a tithe of the ships necessary to carry a small percentage angry and beat her. At the time of that surplus. Fortunately for us, Great Britain Fitch, parents of the girl, were down and its allies, in the conduct of the town. Later Dawson came to the war before our entry, as after, need- Fitch home and threatened the famed all the surplus of products we ily with a revolver, if they reported could supply and demanded ever in-

Verdict Reached in \$100,000 Suit

Eyes by Explosion Tentatively Ends-Decision Still Secret.

After three years of legal battle, where issues were decided in both state and federal supreme courts, the suit brought by John O'Hara, 21 820 Eighth street, Council Bluffs against the Union Pacific railroad for serve to serve as examples and in-spirations to the women of South was tentatively decided when a district court jury reached a verdict. The league, in an announcement, Both sides still have the right of

What the verdict is will not be to no movement, party, state or known until 9 Monday morning, when the jury is to assemble in Judge L. B. Day's courtroom, where the sealed decision will be opened

and read. The jury started deliberating at

According to John O. Yeiser, one of the O'Hara attorneys, O'Hara lost number of trips to our shores to car- both eyes while employed in the ry away the goods they required Council Bluffs yards of the Union Pacific railroad. He was removing A vastly different picture is fur- a fulminating cap from the end of a nished by the Boer war, which wire, at the order of a foreman, when

A succession of legal tiffs followed. conduct of which she required little The Union Pacific brought an inof our goods. Then she had to di- junction restraining plaintiffs from vert her tonnage away from us to trying the case at Council Bluffs. A the need of the long carriage for the counter-injunction was brought by prosecution of that war; and the the plaintiffs. The supreme court armer and wool grower of America was reached twice in appeals. When well remembered what happened to higher courts decided that district court could try the case Judge Day

ernment, through the agency of the Two Race Drivers Injured

as Speeding Cars Collide sponse to insistent urging from the Salem, Ore., June 4.—Harry allies, began the creation of the larg-Rhodes and Jack Ross, automobile est single fleet the world has ever race drivers, were injured, Rhodes probably fatally, when their cars crashed together in the final event In my next article I will discuss crashed together in the final event the composition of that fleet and the of an automobile racing program staged on the state fair grounds track here. Crowds swarmed onto the track after the crash and officials flagged the six other cars in the race to prevent injuries.

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Platte County Township

Land Prices Look Stable Columbus, Neb., June 4 - (Spe. cial.)—That real estate in Platte county is becoming stabilized again Against Railroad | is shown by two sales in Grand | Prairie township | Herman Johannes | sold a "quarter" to Otto Mueller for \$18,000 and a quarter was sold to Long Fight by Man Who Lost Theodore Mohlman for \$225 per

Constipation Vanishes Forever

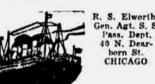
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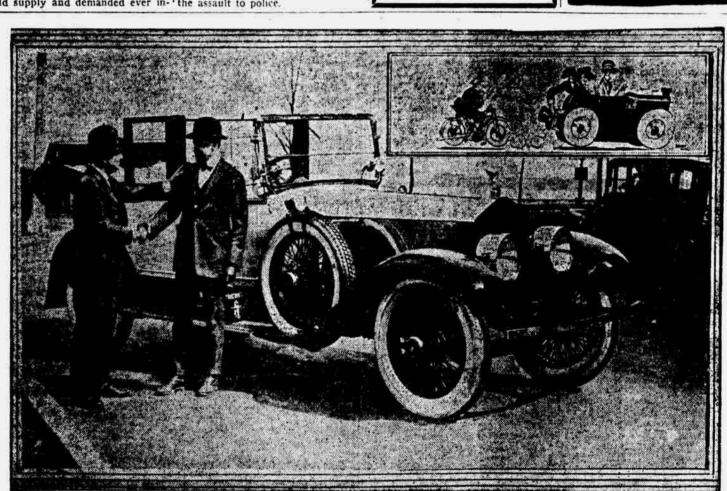
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THE GUMPS will be with us at least for the next ten years. Sidney Smith (at the

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gift of a Rolls-Royce automobile.



The Gumps lead the comic field in America because the humor of them is based on human nature. There is no throwing of bricks and custard pies, no heels in the air at the finish. All the millions who follow the daily adventures

of Andy and Min consider them as friends. They are living people to those who see the strips. The love affair of Uncle Bim and the Window Zander is discussed with as much earnestness as if every read-

er were to be a guest at the wedding breakfast of the "Old Kangaroo," as Carlos calls him. For weeks 1,000 people a day wrote the cartoonist. Some folks threatened to stop the paper if the widow mar-ried Uncle Bim. No matter what

other things readers like in The Omaha Bee, the day is never complete without the exquisite humor of Andy and Min Gump.

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