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10 Young Men Leave 2 Girls in Big Hurry

Boston, Aug. 26—Ten young men said to be well known in the Black Bay speedily deserted their two young women companions in the studio of Leonard Craske, former Boston stock actor and now a sculptor, and fled down the fire escape when the mamma of one of the girls suddenly appeared in the St. Botolph street studio with a revolver it was learned today.

Alleged "Dope" Party.

According to the report current among the party, it was of the dope variety and one of the girls, Miss Evelynne Wendturiel, an artist's model and alleged drug addict, was in the throes of an illness when Mrs. C. J. Barret, of Millis, mother of 17-year-old Shirley Barrett, the other girl, appeared in the studio flourishing a revolver.

Young Miss Barrett is the girl who recently is said to have organized a fire bug squad in Millis, her home town because she liked to see the engines run.

Miss Wendthoriet, whose professional name is Evelynne Stanfield, recently appeared in a photo-drama sponsored by local officials and pur-

porting to show the evils of the drug traffic in Boston.

It is said that Leonard Craske, who gave up the Boston stock stage more than a year ago to follow the fortunes of a sculptor, was not present in his studio during the alleged "dope" party.

Party Well Under Way

The party which developed into "Mamma's Affair" with a suddenness dismaying to the 10 males and their two feminine companions was well under way when the wrathful Mrs. Barret appeared, all out of breath after her climb to the studio under the St. Botolph street eaves.

With unmistakable warmth of manner and tone she informed the assembly that she intended to have the place 'pinched' and that her husband Leven then was looking for a policeman.

When the scramble had subsided, the 10 young men were well on their way down the fire escape and the two girls were in tears. According to the report from the party, bottles containing liquor were in evidence in the studio.

Weekly Crop Reports Of Bank of Montreal

Reports from most districts are highly satisfactory, harvesting is general throughout the Prairie Provinces; weather conditions are favourable and yield is expected to be generally satisfactory, especially in Manitoba there returns above the average are promised. Excellent crops are being garnered in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Showers are benefitting late crops in British Columbia.

Prairie Provinces

Edmonton District—Recent rains have benefitted green feed and pasture; wheat crop somewhat better than anticipated, cutting general. No scarcity labour.

Calgary District—Past week weather warm and showery, moisture too late for real assistance except for fodder, crops and hay, which have somewhat improved. Grain cutting general no shortage labour.

Lethbridge district—Conditions favourable, harvesting general all sections. Satisfactory yields expected. Medicine Hat section shows improvement; Bow Island crops light, but feed more plentiful than for some years. Second cutting alfalfa promising, pasture good.

Saskatoon district—Harvesting well advanced, slight delay owing to showery weather, fair yield expected. Labour supply sufficient.

Regina district—Wheat cutting well under way, grain will grade well—some damage from sawfly and hail reported. Prospects generally good.

Winnipeg district—Cutting nearly finished in southern district, north areas are later where the crop is heavier. Yield generally promises better than average and grade high.

Province of Quebec

Harvesting of cereal crops is in full swing and generally speaking good yields are expected. All roots are doing well, grass pasture is in good condition. Crops are reported from all parts of the Province as good.

Province of Ontario

Weather conditions continue generally favourable. Moisture sufficient in most districts, but Western Ontario needs rain for late crops. Grain crops are all harvested, threshing operations being in full swing, and return from fall wheat and spring grains are uniformly satisfactory. Corn in good condition, good average crop assured. Hay, second crop cut; good crop roots progressing satisfactorily, better than average crop assured. Early fruits goods, winter apples average. Niagara District abundance of peaches, plums and grapes. Pasture good but rain needed in some districts.

Maritime Provinces

General crop and pasture conditions

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ANNOYED BY THE STAND OF POINCARÉ

London, Aug. 25—The only effect of Premier Poincaré's speech that could be observed here to-day was British attitude toward France has hardened and the tone of the French Premier's declaration has driven even those who advocate a commission on British war debts into a state of exasperated confusion.

The movement toward imperial isolation is gaining greater force and much justification of American aloofness toward European affairs is becoming clearer to Englishmen.

Even the Times rebukes Poincaré's today deploring the absence of any helpfulness in his attitude while refusing to believe the Entente is coming to a sudden end. It says:

"Had the spirit that made the road to Verdun a triumph for France really informed Poincaré's speech it might be thought that voluntarily sacrifice for an exalted end was not always barren and that courage which compels admiration of the world is sometimes as necessary in times of peace as when armed posts in times of peace are defending the soil of the fatherland."

AN AIRPLANE FELL ON ROOF

New York, Aug. 25—Three men were injured late yesterday at the plant of the Wittmann-Lewis Aircraft Company at Hasbrouck Heights when an airplane driven by Harry Webb of Morristown N. J., went out of control and fell upon the roof of a restaurant. Webb was so badly injured that he may die. His right leg was broken in two places and the main artery was cut.

Edward Steinel a garage man of 914 Hamblet place was cut and bruised. Franklin Heitmann a company mechanic employed by the aircraft company suffered a broken nose and other facial injuries.

Webb recently bought the airplane from the company. He brought Steinel with him to the field yesterday to take a flight. It was arranged for Heitmann to go up with them. Webb had just got the machine off the ground when he saw that he was in danger of striking some wires. He executed a quick manoeuvre and lost control of the machine. Heitmann was thrown clear but Webb and Steinel were pinned in the wreckage part of which had to be chopped away.

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