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Woman Attacked by A Japanese Chef

Philadelphia, July 22—Mrs. Lewis Brinton, wife of Dr. Lewis Brinton, and widely known in society was stabbed with an ice pick shortly before 1 o'clock today at her summer home in Rosemont by Thesyr Saknai, a Japanese chef, who also set fire to the house. Her condition is critical and at Bryn Mawr Hospital fear was expressed for her recovery.

Twenty-five wounds were inflicted in the chest and neck of Mrs. Brinton. John Mulligan, a butler, who attempted to save Mrs. Brinton, was also attacked by the chef. He plunged the pick into his back and neck. Mulligan was also taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Saknai, apparently horror-stricken by the deed, was found hiding in a closet on the third floor by the police of Radnor Township. After arresting him police fought the fire until the arrival of the Wayne fire company. The flames were quickly subdued.

Saknai is on the verge of collapse, and it was impossible to get any reason for the attack.

The home occupied by the Brinton family is in a somewhat sequestered spot known as the Cox estate some distance from the Lancaster pike.

Shouts and screams were heard coming from the direction of the house shortly before 1 o'clock. From the somewhat incoherent account given by Mulligan, the butler, it appears that Saknai has been in an ugly mood for some time and that his discharge was being considered.

Plunges Pick Into Chest

Shortly after luncheon while Mrs. Brinton was reading on the porch, he approached her, it is said, and made some remark. Mrs. Brinton rose and her reply angered him. Reaching under his coat he pulled out a long ice pick and plunged it into Mrs. Brinton's chest.

"Stop, before it is too late!" she

cried. The sight of blood seemed to infuriate the Jap. Again and again he raised the pick and plunged it into various parts of the woman's back as she attempted to gain the house.

Summoning all her remaining strength, Mrs. Brinton shouted one word, "Help!" Then she fell unconscious in a pool of blood across the doorway.

The word was heard by Mulligan. He ran from the rear of the house just as Saknai was about to plunge the pick into the prostrate form of Mrs. Brinton. Mulligan seized the Jap and they struggled in a death grip up and down the porch. It was a silent battle. Twice the pick was pointed for Mulligan's heart, but by an adroit movement he escaped the blow as the weapon struck the floor of the porch.

Butler Falls Wounded

As Mulligan released himself for a further attack the Jap, who is regarded as an athlete, dodged a blow from Mulligan's fist and plunged the pick in his neck and back. Mulligan fell within a few feet of the form of his mistress.

Farmhands who heard the scuffle rushed up the roadway just as the Jap shaking with fear, ran in the house.

First-aid treatment given by Sergeant Clemence and Patrolman Smith and Hatch saved the victims from bleeding to death.

Neighbors who were attracted to the house said that the Jap had not left it. Captain of Police Sweeney ordered one of his men to the rear and another at the front. He then entered the house.

While he was searching, thick volumes of smoke began to pour from a third-story window.

The policemen groped their way to the third floor. Twice they were beaten back by the smoke. Then a scurrying of feet were heard in one of the rooms.

WALTZ OF 1900 ROUTS REIGN OF 1922 JAZZ

(Chicago News)

The clock has turned back nearly a quarter of a century. Queen Jazz is retiring after nearly eight years of domineering reputation and she is taking with her the flippant short locks and the brazen short skirts that have characterized her rule. The return to favor of the waltz as a ballroom dance and jazz tunes of skirts that embrace the ankles of hair coiffed high and dressed in puffs and curls—even the lace mitts of 1900—indicate a new era.

"The waltz is coming back into favor" said Richard O. Kandler vice president of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters. "It always has been the foundation of ballroom dancing but now that people are surfeited with the syncopated jerking that masqueraded as dancing for the last few years they are ready for the graceful artistic pleasing waltz. The tango too will be popular before long, I predict. It takes real artistry to dance the tango just as it does the waltz."

Sentimental Ballad Favored

Song writers and salespeople interviewed to-day told of the increasing demand for the sensational ballad. Where song patrons have been asking for "Dancing Fool" and "She's a Mean Job" and "Sweet Daddy" they now ask for "By the Sapphire Sea," "Just Because You're You" and other saccharin lingering, cadenced lyrics.

"It is very noticeable how people are shifting back to the songs of the type that were in demand fifteen and twenty years ago," said S. J. Hein manager of a song shop. "For years people and jazz music. I guess they are beginning to get fed up on it."

Bobbed Hair Going Too

Hairdressers at a recent convention said that bobbed hair was doomed because long skirts were undoubtedly in vogue and only a high coiffure harmonized with ankle-length skirt. That graceful dancing and lyrical songs are natural accompaniments of the new modes was said to-day by authorities.

And the lace mitts? They are on sale in almost every shop and more putting the final stamp of authenticity on the swing-back to another era.

MUCH PLOTTING IS NOW GOING ON IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 22—The reactionary financial power of Hugo Stinnes, German's wealthiest citizen, has been greatly increased by the assassination of Walter Rathenau. An effort by the Stinnes to force a new ministry upon Germany, acceptable to themselves is now beginning.

Stinnes represents the "hard boiled" materialistic type of political leadership. Rathenau who was Stinnes's great rival in German industry had ideals about the rights of humanity and the necessity for raising the standard of living of the working classes. Rathenau never concealed his contempt for the Hohenzollerns and the militarists counting them the most inefficient persons in Europe. Stinnes upholds the monarchist ideas and is a supporter of ruthlessness in politics as in business.

Germany is now swinging between these divergent policies. Rathenau succeeded in keeping Stinnes's influence out of the German Cabinet. But there is no second Rathenau in Germany. All the leading politicians in Berlin are still at ease when facing Stinnes's power.

Only Rathenau who had met Stinnes as an equal in industrial warfare for many years gave the Wirth ministry courage to follow its course without regard for Stinnes's objections.

Stinnes has consolidated all the interests in Germany which would suffer most severely if a rigid program of taxation were imposed on the country to pay the war indemnity. Stinnes also has behind him the support of the industrial upper classes, who want to keep German labor suppressed and who especially desire to overthrow the liberals now in control of the German Government. The Stinnes party wants to re-establish conservative rule in Berlin as the first step to ward the restoration of the monarchy.

The Stinnes press already is at work trying to convince Germany that the world wants to ruin the German people. Stinnes expects that once he can make the Germans despair of their future his time will come and he will be able to do his will by promising to find a way out.

no remedy than to stay and die in the field foolishly.

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