

RUM WAR HAS COST MANY LIVES

JEWEL THIEF TAKEN AFTER 4 YEARSHUNT

A Thriller Kleptomaniac Was Arrested in New York.

HAD GEMS IN HANDBAG
Claims Relationship to Socially Prominent Families.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the British United Press.)

New York, May 4—After a four year search for a woman against whom Fifth Avenue jewellers had made complaints, police, arrested Mrs. Mildred Dervoo in front of the exclusive Ritz Carlton Hotel Thursday, and confiscated gems valued at \$30,000 which she carried in a handbag. Mrs. Dervoo claims relationship to socially prominent families. She was plainly dressed.

Jewels valued at several hundred thousand dollars have been lost through the activities of a woman described by police as a "Thriller Kleptomaniac" who seeks little or no financial profit, but only excitement in her thefts.

Two jewellers are said to have identified Mrs. Dervoo as having obtained pearl bracelets and a diamond brooch from them.

BATHTUB PARTY HOST IS FINED AND SENT TO JAIL

New York, June 3—Earl Carroll, host at a Broadway "bathtub party" where a nude girl served drinks from a tub, was sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary and fined \$2,000 today for perjury committed during testimony before two grand juries investigating the party.

Of the six indictments originally returned against the theatrical producer, two had been dropped during the course of the trial and on the charges in two others, relating to liquor at the party, he had been found guilty.

The two indictments on which he received perjury convictions dealt with his testimony that no one occupied a bathtub at the party.

Judge Goddard imposed a sentence of a year and a day on each count, but made the terms run concurrently so that in a year and a day the whole sentence will have been served.

He imposed fines of \$1,000 on each count. Carroll took the sentence stoically, without show of emotion, and was at once released on continued bail of \$5,000 pending his appeal, which will be heard in October.

MANICURISTS IN LONDON HAVE RUSH

London, June —One of the first industries in fashionable Bond street to develop post-strike activity has been the manicure business. Society and professional people, men and women strike volunteers made a combined rush to beauty parlors in an endeavor to remove the traces of grime of industrial warfare.

Turkish bath establishments ran manicure rooms a close second while hairdressers and skin specialists are still working overtime trying to get their woman patrons' skin and hair back to something like normal after the unusual stress of strike-time activities.

ROYALTY TO COMPETE AT WIMBLEDON

The Duke of York Enters in Tennis Championships.

TO START ON JUNE 21ST.

Gentleman Usher to the King to be His Partner.

Special cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

London, June 4—The Duke of York, second son of King George, today entered the doubles play in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships which will begin on June 21.

The Duke of York's partner will be wing commander Louis Greig, R. A. F. who holds the honorary title of "Gentleman usher to the King."

Greig formerly was comptroller and equerry to the Duke.

It will be the first time that royalty has ever competed at Wimbledon.

SUED FOR FRAUD IN SALE OF ANTIQUES

Norwalk, Conn., June 4—Selling antique furniture as a sideline to preaching the Gospel brought trouble to Rev. Louis B. Howell today when he, with his wife, Isabel, were sued to recover damages of \$750, with allegation of fraud. Albert J. Collings and his wife, Amanda, of New York City, are plaintiffs, and the suit is entered in Superior Court for Fairfield County.

Mr. Howell is rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. The plaintiffs allege that on Sunday, September 6, in the church rectory, the clergyman sold to the New York couple four chairs, supposed to be of the Duncan Phyfe period (1800-10), but that the chairs are not antiques. They assert they cost them \$500, but their real worth is only \$25.

WALKED ON HOT COALS; CLOTHES ARE SCORCHED

London June 4—"I have personally walked over hot coals in my bare feet without being scorched," writes Dr. William McGovern, the explorer who has just returned from a number of thrilling experiences in Amazon territory.

"In Japan," he writes, at an annual ceremony held by a Shinto sect, not only the priests walk across a large flaming bed of coals but spectators are allowed to do so. "I personally walked across three times, and although my clothes were slightly scorched my flesh was in no way injured although I walked with my bare feet.

"How this can be accounted for I don't know. The fact that before treading on the coals my feet were rubbed in salt may have had some thing to do with it."

EDITOR FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Baltimore, June 2—Harold E. Ellis, Managing-Editor of the Baltimore News, has been sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$5,000 for contempt of court in publishing courtroom pictures of the Whittemore trial. Four other offenders were sentenced to a day in jail with no fine.

ENFORCEMENT OF DRY LAWS HAS RESULTED IN MANY CASUALTIES

Big Toll of Deaths From Prohibition Enforcement in the United States—Gun Battles with Moonshiners, Rum Runners and Bootleggers Have Been Numerous — 49 Prohibition Officers Have Been Slain.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4—Gun Battles between federal dry agents and bootleggers, moonshiners and rum-runners have resulted in one hundred and forty casualties since prohibition became effective, the United Press learned today from official figures.

Forty nine prohibition officers have been killed in line of duty while ninety two persons evading or resisting arrest have been killed.

Two dry officers have been killed this year. Kentucky, West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, where moonshiners operate in rural districts, is the most dangerous tributary of the country for government officials. More dry agents have been killed in those states than in any other sections.

Most of the slain dry officers lost their lives raiding stills and bootleggers' caches. Several were murdered to prevent their giving evidence at trial.

Many of those killed by government officials, prohibition officials said were resisting arrest and it was necessary for the dry agents to shoot to protect his own life. Several persons were shot accidentally by careless handling of firearms, it was admitted.

NORMAL SCHOOL PUBLIC CLOSING EXERCISES THIS MORNING WELL ATTENDED

Address to Class of 1926 Delivered by His Honor the Lieut. Governor—Medals Presented by Chief Supt. Carter, Chancellor Jones and Mayor Clark—Principal Bridges in His Address Referred Particularly to Fact That One Quarter of Attendance was French-speaking—Interesting Exercises.

The public closing exercises of the Provincial Normal School took place this morning in the Assembly Hall of the school and as usual attracted a large number of spectators. Friends and relatives of many of the students came to Fredericton to attend the closing. As usual the exercises were extremely interesting including demonstrations of teaching methods as well as music and readings. The chief speaker of the occasion was His Honor the Lieut. Governor who as chairman of the Board of Education presided. He also delivered the address to the graduating class.

The custom of uniformity in dress was followed by the young ladies of the school who appeared in blue middie, white ties and white skirts. The striking appearance of the school as a whole was commented upon.

On the Platform.

His Honor the Lieut. Governor took the chair at ten o'clock. Seated with him on the platform besides members of the school staff were Chief Supt. W. S. Carter, Chancellor C. C. Jones, Very Rev. Dean Carney, Rev. F. H. Holmes, Dr. B. C. Foster and Dr. G. A. Inch.

The musical part of the exercises which was excellent, was under the direction of W. J. Smith, A. R. C. O.

Address by Principal.

Dr. H. V. B. Bridges, Principal of the School delivered an address in

which he reviewed the work of the year and mentioned changes which had taken place. He said that three hundred students had been in attendance that maximum having been imposed by the Board of Education as the result of the number of teachers in the Province having become larger than the requirements. The number a few years ago had been upwards of four hundred. Judging from the difficulty in accommodating the present attendance it was a matter of wonder how four hundred had been handled. The imposition of a maximum on attendance had resulted in competitive selection of candidates so the present attendance could be termed a picked lot. (Laughter.)

Dr. Bridges also referred to the fact that about one quarter of the total attendance of students had the use of two languages. The regular French department had an enrolment of 44 Acadian students and in addition 53 were enrolled in other classes making a total of 93 out of 300.

In the United States in recent years it had been noticeable that longer periods of professional training were required. Every state now required two years but in Canada no Province had done that. In the Normal School of New Brunswick it was noticeable that in addition to academic and professional work, students were

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TRIED TO END LIFE AND HAD BAD FALL

Friends Presence of Mind Prevented a Suicide in N. Y.

CUT DOWN THE CLOTHES LINE

Man is Now in Hospital and Not Likely to Recover.

Special cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

New York, June 4—A neighbors presence of mind prevented George Koskozka, who the police said was drunk, from committing suicide on Thursday but the friend forgot that the would be suicide was hanging in mid-air three flights from a concrete yard.

The friend cut the clothesline by which Koskozka was hanging. Physicians say he probably will die, but not from strangulation.

AN HISTORIC HOME HAD A CLOSE CALL

Gagetown, June 3—Hotel Dingee on the front street had a narrow escape from fire early this morning, when a nearby building, about 30 yards distant, was burnt. The hotel is over 100 years old, and is noted as the birthplace of Sir Leonard Tilley who was born there in 1818. It has been continuously occupied first by the Tilley family and later by William B. Dingee. The Misses Dingee are the present owners.

The building destroyed was a small building in which Thomas M. Tilley, father of Sir Leonard Tilley, conducted a general store up to the time of his death in 1870. It has been used for different purposes since, and recently it was rented by an agent named Betts, from Minto, who had stored a large stock of medicines and toilet goods in the building ready for sale in this part of the country.

The fire broke out about 12.45. As many of the men were shad fishing it had gained great headway before any fire fighters had arrived. The men from Reid's mills did good work. The hotel caught in several places, but the fighters were successful in saving it with very little damage.

The store, which was the property of the Misses Dingee, and the stock stored there by Mr. Betts were a total loss.

BOY SCOUTS ACTIVE.

Barker's Point Troop Was Busy On the Holiday.

Barker's Point Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts were very active yesterday afternoon and last evening. In the afternoon they had a hike to the woods with their scout master and got nine nice trees which they planted in front of Community Hall which will add beauty to the surroundings.

In the evening at the regular scout meeting a large number of visitors were present, many of them ladies, who enjoyed the session. Assistant Scout Master John Barry of St. Dunstan's Troop was present and helped wonderfully in the work of scouting and scout talk and games. He gave the boys some excellent advice. During the evening the election of officers took place resulting in the election of Walter Jordan as secretary and Robert Armstrong as treasurer. On Friday June 11th the troop intend holding a concert at Nashwaaksis.

Woodstock Sentinel: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vanbuskirk, Gene Vanbuskirk, Miss Hazel Pickard and Hallam Stipp of Fredericton, were guests at the Carlisle this week.

SMALL BOY THE CAUSE OF EXCITEMENT

Firemen, Police and Ambulance Called Out in London.

GOT HIS HEAD STUCK IN BRIDGE

Iron Work had to be Cut in Order to Release Him.

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

London, June 4—Three fire engines, a police truck, a police launch, an ambulance and bridge repairers answered a call to Westminster Bridge, in the shadow of the parliament buildings, when Daniel Reardon, six years old, got his head stuck in the bridge railing Thursday.

After forty-five minutes work, the iron filagree on the railing was cut out and the boy's head was freed. His head got lodged in the railing while he was attempting to get a vantage point to watch the boats on the River.

WHEN MONKEY BITES KEEPER BITES BACK

San Diego, Calif., June 4—To be a good monkey trainer, one must learn to bite as the simians do, according to R. A. Addison secretary of animal work in the San Diego zoo.

"It is an established practice among men who handle monkeys," he says to bite back violently whenever one of the beasts bites a human being."

This, Addison declares is the surest way of preventing monkeys from getting into the annoying habit of biting their masters.

"One can beat a monkey for biting without any effect" he says. "It is only when the man resorts to the same tactics as the beast that punishment is effective. The bite should be hard enough to make the monkey screech."

"Our keepers here do not bite the monkeys" he added, but in freak shows where the simians are constantly in contact with people it is necessary to break them of the biting habit."

AN INAUDIBLE NOISE IS FATAL TO THE FISH

Baltimore June 4—A "death-noise" instead of a "death-ray" was the phenomenon discussed before the National Academy of Science by Prof. R. A. Wood and Alfred L. Loomis of Johns Hopkins University. The "death-noise" would have been inaudible to human ears but it consisted of sound waves and it killed small fish and other aquatic animals in vessels of water in less than a minute. The two researchers generated high frequency sound waves by means of electrical apparatus. The waves were produced at a rate of from 100,000 to 400,000 a second.

The upper limit of audibility to human ears is between 20,000 and 30,000. If a beam of these sound waves is directed toward the surface of the water, Prof. Wood said the surface is heaped up in a mound. The vibrations heat the water a rise of nearly 10 degrees Fahrenheit in one minute having been recorded.