

### Wife Learns Husband Wrote Love Ballads To Another

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., (INS)—With a smashing climax the case of Mrs. Helen J. Rundell, popular society belle, against her husband, Leon P. Rundell, wealthy young writer with big real estate interests, ended when the young wife obtained a final decree of divorce and when it was learned that in addition to proving her charges against her husband she also defeated him in an action brought for divorce by her against her.

Mrs. Rundell alleged that her husband wrote love ballads to another woman and that she believed the poet had been having an affair with her. Her friends knew she wasn't meant at all. The ideal girl was someone else, and that someone captivated not only the young writer's imagination, but also his love.

Mrs. Rundell did not make this claim, it was learned from copies of court records, until her lawyer had first had brought her friends to her for divorce. Their friends knew that she had been estranged for some time previous to Rundell's dramatic action, but the allegations made by her came as a shock to them, and the whole affair was kept mysteriously quiet.

The young writer, who gained renown through several popular ballads, has recently turned his interest to business and has given up his

art. He is now vice-president and secretary of the building corporation, 525, 527, Rundell, and has been much interested in drug stores. He is living at No. 132 Schuylert street, having left the apartment where it is alleged by his wife, he wooed the girl of his dreams and whom it was to this girl and not to his wife, that he wrote his most famous love ballads. Rundell, suspected, and when she started the following verse she, best and comical:

I am feeling lonely,  
Yes, I'm feeling sad;  
In all the world there is just one girl  
Who can make me glad.  
The whole world loves a lover,  
To his love is true—  
And I'm in love with someone,  
And that someone is you.

That song of her husband's composition and in composition number 100,000, Mrs. Rundell completely she couldn't guess the husband who would make her think he loved her and at the same time by paying court to a stranger.

That feeling publicly of the courts Mrs. Rundell brought no action against Rundell. It was he who precipitated the climax, the court records show.

Now, Mrs. Rundell, her own words, she can sing to his heart's content.

### NEXT SUNDAY TO BE NEW YORK DAY FOR STAGE ACTORS

By Jack Carberry, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, — "I'll see you in church tomorrow!"

Actors—from the Olympic down to Fourteenth street to the Century up above Columbus Circle—tonight had each other good-bye, as they laid away make-up and costumes, with this promise:

For tomorrow is the day of days when New York's colony of actor folk—and there are thousands of them—will not fail to attend divine service. Tomorrow is the Diamond Jubilee—the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the historic "Little Church Around the Corner."

"The Little Church" isn't labeled that on the cornerstone laid in 1848; then, as now it was "The Church of the Transfiguration."

But in 1817 George Holland, a popular comedian of those days, who like many stage folk of his day, bent an elbow now and then, died remembering a service in the Church of England.

Joe Jefferson sought to grant his friend's death-bed request and, with other actors, visited the fashionable church which in those days stood at Madison avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

Service Refused.

The clergyman refused to read the service. To bury an actor from his church would be an unpardonable sin, he believed. But, feeling sorry for Jefferson, he suggested the "little church around the corner" be visited.

Jefferson went there and found Rev. Dr. George Hendrick Houghton, the pastor.

"Of course I will bury your friend if I am happy to be able to do so," Dr. Houghton said. And the name of the clergyman, a friend of actor folk, was on every tongue on Broadway.

The Church of the Transfiguration, became "The Little Church Around the Corner" to the men and women of the stage. Dr. Houghton became the actors' pastor. Scores of stage folk attended church who for years past had remained away, due to the coldness with which they were received.

In some manner the story circulated that Dr. Houghton was a "marrying parson" and his church a Green. Try as he would, the clergyman could not disabuse this belief. And while at his death he had married more than 7,500 couples, a great percentage of them actors, he is known to have refused to join in wedlock an even greater number—persons he held had no moral right, even though they had a license, to wed.

Friendship Endures.

Rev. Dr. George Clarke Houghton succeeded his uncle as pastor of the church at the former's death in 1887. The younger man remained active in the church until last April, when he died. He was succeeded by Very

### High School News

#### Happenings in and Around the School Centers

The third junior play try-out was held Monday night. This was the last try-out for the purpose of determining the cast.

A "pop" meeting was held Monday night before the students went out to the field to witness the high school game with the alumni.

Each of the classes is to put on a stunt which refers to the foot ball game. These are to take place before each game. The first stunt will be given by the presidents and the live wires of each class.

The sophomores held a class meeting to determine how they will initiate the freshmen and the assure the "Rooks" of a very good time really night.

The first junior play practice was held Wednesday night. The play is unusually good and also very comical.

An assembly was held Thursday morning. Mr. MacTavish spoke on the principles of football which were very interesting. Some announcements were made and then some new boys were learned.

The A. G. S. had an indoor picnic which most of the girls attended. The "big sisters" escorted the "little sisters" to the gym and took care of them during the noon hour. All of the girls had a good time and are hoping for another one soon.

According to the constitution of the La Grande High school, new students council officers are to be elected the first part of October every year.

The constitution also provides that one girl and one boy from each class shall hold office during the ensuing year.

Those appointed this year are for the seniors Eleanor Glass and Howard Beatty, juniors Lillian Sims and Rev. J. H. Randolph Ray, formerly of Dallas, Texas, the pastor today.

Dr. Ray, like the pastor before him and the original head of "The Little Church Around the Corner," has kept up the friendship between the folk of the stage and himself.

So tomorrow Broadway's favorites, the misses of the chorus, the comedians and the stars will all see each other at church.

Robert Smith, Sophomores, Elma Roy and "Clay" McKenna and for the freshmen, Dorothy Eberhard and Robert Sullivan.

Every one is industriously studying for his six weeks' tests which are being given this week.

"Beaver Books" seems to be the high school motto, as Friday night will be the annual rally for initiating the freshmen and advertising the second game of the season.

By Helen Mohr.

By David M. Church, International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—England enters upon its fourth winter of serious unemployment with dark forebodings. Unemployment and its consequent suffering have become a common in England that it is no longer regarded as a great abnormality, in fact England seems in a fair way to begin to look upon poverty and suffering as an unavoidable normality.

The Strand and Piccadilly, as well as many less traveled streets, are filled with pitiful examples of poverty due to unemployment. Able-bodied men holding out tiny boxes of matches and wearing caps reading "Any Work Available?" no longer excite great pity, because there are too many of them. Fine, sturdy men, whose faces are lined with care, garbed in the uniforms of officers of the Army and the Navy pitifully cling to an existence by grinding out tunes from a hurdy-gurdy, attract little or no attention. London and its people have become used to mendacity. In fact, England seems in a fair way to have a normal mendacious population.

Unemployment is an old problem here, and one that England is becoming used to. In the degree that England accepts unemployment, so does she accept industrial defeat. Unemployment is bringing an almost unseen change about in England, and there are many who feel that the doctrine of the British nation is beginning unless unemployment is checked. Certainly England's industrial efficiency is being daily decreased through unemployment.

Look at these figures: 1,211,000 people are drawing unemployment benefits. 72,829 persons are working on short time. 500,000 are workless and not drawing unemployment.

### ORTHODOX JEWS OUTLINE POLICIES IN VIENNA MEET

VIENNA, (AP)—The World Congress of Orthodox Jews, convened in this city to deal with everyday Jewish problems in their purely religious aspect, adopted six resolutions at its closing session which, taken together, set forth the immediate tasks of the organization. These are:

To regain, through organized effort, spiritual contact with dispersed and estranged Jews, in particular the Jews of the west and the east.

The promotion of an extensive scale of the study of the Torah and Jewish education, especially in the countries where opportunities along these lines are most lacking.

The amelioration of the economic situation of the Jewish masses in impoverished countries, and Palestine.

The organization and promotion of the means of prompt succor in cases of emergency.

The promotion of the Jewish spirit in the daily press and in literature.

To obtain the recognition, as authoritative spokesman for the entire body, of Jews who conscientiously seek inspiration from the Torah and who live according to its precepts.

The congress, described also as the "Knesset Gedulah of the Agudat Israel," was attended by 450 delegates from 22 states. Most of them came from central and eastern Europe. They sat through three sessions a day for eight days, and listened with religious fervor to the orations and exhortations of men highly es-

teemed as leaders and students.

The Agudat Israel was founded 11 years ago. It was a practical expression of the conviction that the mechanical achievements of this generation, such as fast travel, the opportunities for rapid accumulation of wealth in distant lands, and a host of other social and economic factors, were isolating Jews into small groups in a manner to make it more difficult for their spiritual leaders to keep before them the religious traditions and just ideals of the race. It was to avert these dangers threatening Jewry that the Agudat Israel was organized.

The congress did not concern itself with political matters. Even in the question of the creation of a national home for the Jews in Palestine, the organization was less concerned with the number of those taking up their abode there each year, than with the motive actuating the immigrant and his spiritual attitude toward the land of his destiny. The Chasidim-Rabbi of Sokolow said much ireligion was observable among the Jews in the Holy Land, and Rabbi Katznelson-bogen (Chasidim) described the many difficulties against which the Jews of the independent orthodox group were compelled to fight.

As proof of the sympathetic interest felt by the organization for the Palestine movement, may be cited the dispatch to Dr. Herbert Samuel of a cablegram expressing warm sentiments of gratitude on behalf of the Agudat Israel for his efforts in the interest of Zionism.

But it is the strengthening of the faith of those who have hitherto taken on their religious duties lightly, and



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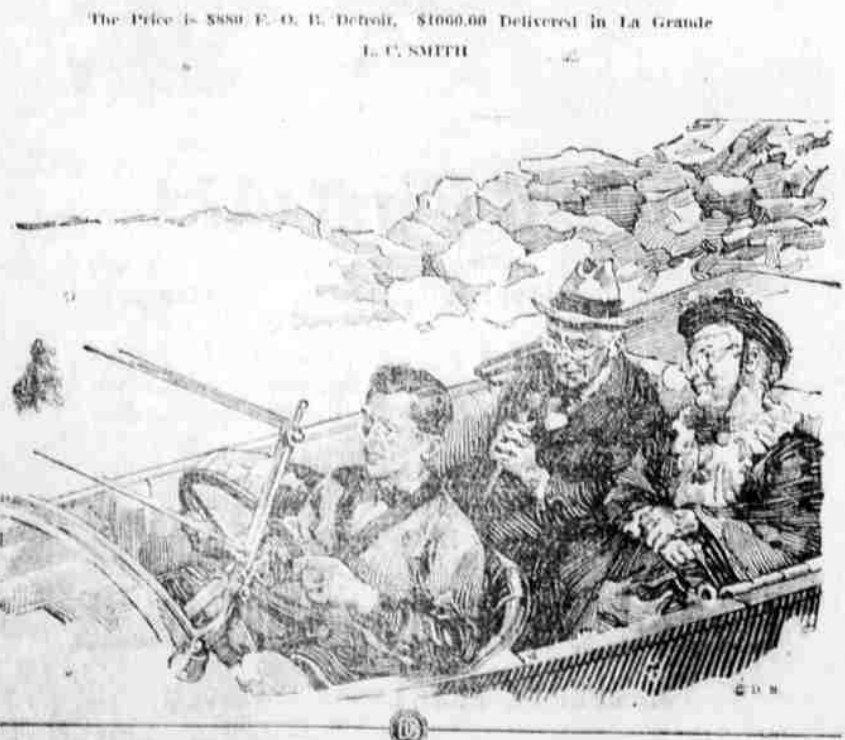
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