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## **BROTHERS-IN-LAW** IN DUEL; 1.KILLED

Combatants, Goaded by Seconds, Fight Against Own Wishes for "Honor."

#### FAMILY TILT IS BEGINNING

Lleutenant in Austrian Army Shot and Killed by Husband of His Sister-Emperor Importuned

to Abolish Duels.

VIENNA, April 18. -- (Special.)-A duel which took place at Budapest on recent Friday and resulted in the death of one of the adversaries, a lieutenant in the army, has aroused much Interest, since the published accounts of the affair ascribe a large part of the blame to the attitude adopted by the local military authorities

The combatants were brothers-in-law and the tragedy is heightened by

the fact that neither appears person-ally to have had the slightest desire to fight. One was a civilian named Ba-

states. Titled women, society leaders, women financiers and men of large means predominate among the creditors caught in the \$6,000,000 crash. In Wall street H. B. Hollins was called William K. Vanderblit's broker and was known as a personal friend of the Hajdu by Babocsay in the course of a quarrel which the latter had with his wife, who is Lieutenant Hajdu's sister. Those remarks having come to Lieutenant Hajdu's ears, he felt that he must place the matter before the officer commanding the garrison at Budapest. He did not wish to challenge his brother-in-law, but feared that if these aspersions on his character became known without his having taken steps to defend his honor the military authorities might judge his case severely. The latter are said to have taken the view that a duel was the only course open to him, and two officers were named to assist him as a confracts of fortune stand out. officers were named to assist him as States and Europe.

officers were named to assist him as seconds. M. Baboesay was much distressed on hearing of this decision, and, having declared to Licutenant Hajdu's seconds with the matter was priced a family one, offered to mke unit offered to mke the matter was priced as family one, offered to mke the matter was priced as family one, offered to mke the matter was priced as family one, offered to mke the matter was priced as family one, offered to mke the matter was provided that the matter was priced as family those appointed by M. Baboesay that it would be fourlined with those appointed by M. Baboesay that it would be fourlined with the savalry sabers under the severest conditions. M. Baboesay appears to have continued his efforts to have the matter settled in a friendly fashion and to have hoped that if he could get the duel postponed his efforts might succeed. His adversary's seconds, however, told him that unless he wished to be considered a coward he must fight at once.

Thursday night, according to the brother's account, M. Baboesay passed without sleep and went next morning to the military riding school, where the duel was to take place, in a highly nervous condition. At the first exchange of shots Lieutenant Hajdu's and, according to some eccounts, M. Baboesay, haveing fired, it is said, without taking aim, shot his adversary in the luns. Lieutenant Hajdu died on the way to the hospital.

In view of the account given by M. Babocsay's prother, it is felt highly phouble that the military authorities and the military riding school, where the duel was to take place, in a highly should have been dead to be a manifer by the provided that the military riding school, where the duel was to take place in a highly should be considered the provided that the military authorities and the military riding school, where the duel was to take place in a highly should be considered to some ceconds. M. Babocsay have a server of the case, since, apart from make a searching inquiry into moral grounds, their allegate action appears in the

Says English Author En Route.

PARIS, April 18 .- (Special.) -- Not because she thinks it will give her pleas-ure—"I think Americans are batefui," she says—but because she wants to gather material for a book she is to write criticising America and Americans, Miss Florence Parbury, author, painter, musician and the first English woman to fly, is now in Paris prepar-ing a special wardrobe for her visit to

She holds daily conferences with her She holds daily conferences with her dressmakers, milliners and jeweiers, being especially anxious to hold her own with smart New York women, and she hopes to sail within a fortnight. Miss Parbury is a close friend of King George and Queen Mary.

"T believe the example of American training and education of women."

training and education of women," she said, "has had an immense influence for good on the emancipation of women in Europe and has forced upon the nations of the old world the necessity for their higher technical education.
"I don't like Americans personally, however. They lack a sense of honor and you can never rely on their word.

The men are arrogant snobs who think they are the salt of the earth, while the women are thriftless and always aspiring to high social positions which they are incapable of filling. This causes them to neglect the proper bringing up of their children."

### SLAYER OF MAN PRAISED

New York Police Chief Commends Officer Who Shot Assailant.

BUFFALO, April 15.—Patrolman Ed-ward W. Tigue was exonerated and commended by Chief of Police Michael Regan for killing Charles G. Keller, 27 years old, a stationary engineer.

The policeman interfered in a fight between Keller and another man and Keller turned on him. Tigue was being beaten, when he drew his revolver and shot Keller through the heart. "It's hard to be forced to kill'a man," said Chief Regan, "but there are toughs who think their purpose in life is to beat a policeman, Once in a while they buck the wrong man."

### 'N. G.' GIRLS PLAN REVENGE

Fair Pupils Angry When Barred From Debate After Rehearsing.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- (Special.)-The Washington Irving High School girls are mad clear through. In the first place they don't like to be called "N. G.;" in the second, no college pro-fessor can trifle with them and get away with it, and in the third place, they can talk better then a lot of sol-lege boys, anyway. Elmer W. Smith, professor of public speaking in Colgate University, sent

the Washington Irving High School and invitation to take part in a prize extemporaneous speaking contest in the Commercial High School, Brooklyn.

The invitation was posted on the Washington Irving bulletin board right off. The girls were interested. They was their teachers to take them in the Washington Irving High School ar off. The girls were interested. They got their teachers to take them in hand, and 36 worked for the privilege

of entering the contest.

Miss Beatrice Raum was finally chosen, with Miss Mary Alexander as alternate. Then the blow fell. The girls tried to find out details of the contest at the Commercial High School and were brosundly told that no civis and were brusquely told that no girls would be permitted to compete.

A protest was promptly wired to Professor Elmer Smith. What do you think

he sent in reply?
"N. G. No girls. Invitation was sent you by mistake." Revenge is already planned. When the Washington Irving girls learn who the winner is at the Commercial High School they will challenge him to de-bate with them, if he dares, on any subject from frying pans to international law.

MANY PROMINENT PEOPLE CAUGHT IN HOLLINS DEAL.

Previous to Failure Wall-Street Broker Receives Aid From Vanderbilt and Morgan,

NEW YORK, April 15,-The list of creditors of the bankrupt firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., filed in the Federal Court, reads like a leaf from the cocial register of Europe and the United States. Titled women, society leaders, women financiers and men of large

The contracts of fortune stand on

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Morris Hillquit, the Socialist, is loser by \$5185; H. W. Johns, manufacturer, \$2250; McKim Hollins, \$1393; M. R. Hutchinson, an inventor with the Edison laboratories, \$8743; T. Coleman Dupont, the "powder king," \$6000; Eugene Dupont, \$5000; Warren Thorpe, \$22,000; Crossman & Sicicken, the coffee merchants, \$185,936; Canadian Pacific Railroad, \$78,787; International Harvester. AMERICANS ARE RAPPED chants, \$195,936; Canadian Facility and road, \$78,787; International Harvester \$20,225; the Keystone Materials Company, the Inancing of which precipitated the failure, \$54,814,

H. B. Hollins & Co. had liabilities of \$5,834,543 when they failed, and nominal assets of \$6,829,128, of which \$6,137,636 consists of stocks and bonds of the total liabilities \$4,837,518 are se-

## LOSES MILLIONS

COURT RULES AGAINST CLAIM TO ZIEGLER ESTATE.

Her Is Tribunal's Decision.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court has de-cided against Florence Louise Brandt in her attempt to establish that she is the legally adopted daughter of the late William Ziegler, the baking powder millionaire, Miss Brandt claimed one-half of the \$15,000,000 estate left by Ziegles

cataned one-hair of the \$15,000,000 estate left by Ziegler.

The action of the appellate division couldring the opinion of Surrogate Fowler, who declared Miss Brandt is not the legally adopted daughter of Ziegler. Miss Brandt invoked the "mossic law" her legally account invoked the "mossic 'mosaic law." her lawyer quoting from he Old Testament the words of Abra-

"Lo, I am childless; but one born in my house is mine heir."

This was in areply to Surrogate Fowler's statement that in his opinion the laws governing the adoption of children comes down from the Roman Emperor Justinfan, and that the laws were against Miss Brandt in this

matter.

Miss Brandt's lawyer also cited the case of Moses himself, who was adopted by Pharach's daughter after being found in the bullrushes.

William Ziegler, Jr., inherited the estate at the death of his adopted father. He and his sister, Florence Louise Brandt, were the nephew and niece of the millionaire. They were adopted January 30, 1826.

Later the adoption was abregated with regard to the girl by an agreement between all parties. Miss Brandt, then 16 years old, was to resume her own name and return to her father.

Mr. Ziegler died, and upon attaining his majority young Ziegler received the income of the estate as well as \$4,500,000 surplus income.

Miss Brandt brought suit, contending that she was entitled to inherit equally with him.

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Mississippi and the Tennessee rivers have been harnessed and will in future supply light, heaf and power ture supply light, heaf and power ture supply light, heaf and power to thousands of people. A bride has been put on the Mississippi at Kockuk, and at Hele's bar the Tennessee River feels for the first time the restraining hand of the dam. The Tennessee power station is a mare baby sompared with the was projects of supplying St. Louis with \$21,000 km, of power from the great Bookuk dam, A werk second only to the Nile dam at Assouan, but the finishing of both projects this year is noteworthy. The question must strike everyone, hew long will it be/be-Mississippi and the Tennessee rivers

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SHAW-In this city. April 19, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Elle F. Shaw, aged 45 years, 3 mouths and 18 days, Deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. F. Beck, of Oakistod, Cal. Remains are at the parlors of the Skewes Undertaking Co. Funeral notice later.

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MATHERS—April 17. E. R. Mathers, aged 62 years. Remains at Dunning & Mo-Entoé's parlors. Notice of funeral later, RITCHIE—April 18, George Ritchie, aged 52 years. Remains at Dunning & McEntee's parlors. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

O'DONNELL—In this city, April 19, Michael O'Donnell, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell and Father of Wm. J. Mary. Thomas, Francis and James O'Donnell. Funeral will take place from the residence, 358 N. 19th at., Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 A. M. Services at St. Patrick's Church, corner 19th and Savier sts., at 9 o'clock, Friends invited. Interment Mt. Calvary Cometery.

BOTEFUHR—In this city, April 18, Maximilian Botefuhr, aged 31 years. The funcral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock P. M. at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at 5th Friends invited. Services at the Crematorium, private.

JONES—April 15, Elizabeth Jones, aged 79 years, beloved mother of Sarah E. Jones, of 181 14th at. Funeral services will be held at Dunning & McEntee's chapel, Tuesday, April 21, at 1 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Riverview Cemelery.

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MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading fu-neral director, 220 Third street, corner Sal-mon. Lady assistant. A 1511, Main 567,

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