



2 DEAD, 1 DYING IN LOVE TRIANGLE

W. H. Clark, Jilted, Fires Fatal Shots.

WILLIAM CHANDLER IS DEAD

Mrs. Amanda Bonner Near Death in Hospital.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS SLAYING

Successful Wooer Shot Down While Walking in Street With Woman Whose Death Will Be Mourned by Her Nine Children.

William Chandler, 50, of 557 1/2 Williams avenue, was shot and killed, and Mrs. Amanda Bonner, 47, of the same address, was probably fatally wounded at Williams avenue and Russell street last night by W. H. Clark, 51, an unsuccessful suitor for the hand of Mrs. Bonner. Clark then turned his pistol on himself and fell dead with a bullet in his brain.

Mrs. Bonner and Mr. Chandler were walking north on the west side of Williams avenue, when Clark came up behind them on the other side of the street. Witnesses say he crossed Williams avenue, walked up close to the couple and opened fire with an automatic pistol.

Both Men Fall Dead.

One shot struck Mrs. Bonner in the head, and another passed through her lungs. Chandler fell dead with a bullet through his brain, and another in his breast.

Clark then turned his pistol on himself, firing one shot through his brain. The three lay on the pavement together until an ambulance arrived to take Mrs. Bonner to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The others were taken to the public morgue.

Clark is said to have been attentive to Mrs. Bonner for the past three years. Chandler, who is a wealthy retired rancher from Idaho, arrived in the city December 11, and at once supplanted Clark in the woman's affections.

Presents Demanded Back.

A few days ago Clark demanded, the police say, that Mrs. Bonner return the presents he had given her Christmas.

Clark was a woodlayer. Mrs. Bonner is the mother of nine children.

Both she and Clark had been married twice. Clark had three children—a daughter, 7 years old, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntosh, 482 Union avenue North; Elsie, 18, an operator for the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, in Seattle, Wash., and E. H. Clark, of the Western Hotel, Bremerton, Wash.

Chandler Free Spender.

Chandler, whose name the police have as McChandler, was a tall, slender, open-hearted playmate, who won the hearts of all the women at the lodgings where he resided. He said he had just sold his ranch for \$10,000, and he began spending the proceeds liberally.

Chandler paid court to Mrs. Bonner, and began taking her to dinner every night. Occasionally he took her to a theater. This woman resident of the house at 557 1/2 Williams avenue says, was in decided contrast to the courting of Mr. Clark, who did not spend so freely, they say.

Mrs. Bonner's friends told of one occasion when she was angry with Mr. Clark because he sat with her while she was eating in a restaurant and dashed away before she finished her dinner, leaving her to pay the bill. Mr. Clark is said to have objected to work Mrs. Bonner did in the apartments where she lived, on the ground that it hurt his pride to be seen with her after her neighbors had watched her scrub the halls.

Courtship Is Tempestuous One.

Friends of the couple say that their acquaintance was a stormy one, with all the quarrels and reconciliations common to love of more youthful days. Clark and Mrs. Bonner were accustomed to go to a theater together every Saturday night. The romance of middle age came to a climax last Saturday, when Mr. Clark learned that his sweetheart had been going with another. He appeared at the McIntosh home Sunday, greatly agitated, and insisted on making his will. Clark was moderately wealthy, owning five acres of valuable land near Bremerton, and having considerable money in a local bank. He left the property to be divided equally between his three children.

Several times this week Chandler and Mrs. Bonner saw Clark watching them. On one occasion he went up to them and mumbled some unintelligible words. Mrs. Bonner is said to have feared that he would kill himself, although she anticipated no harm to herself.

Three See Tragedy.

Mr. Chandler and Mrs. Bonner had dinner together last night, and were on their way to a theater when the shooting took place. The only witnesses of the tragedy were John Dear, 750 East Tenth street North; George Dear, 724 East Fourteenth street North, and Miss Gladys Duvall, 544 Williams avenue. When the police arrived the three bodies were lying in a triangle on the street, with their feet together.

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RUSSIAN EMBASSY LAUDS PRESIDENT

REFERENCE TO SLAVS IN WAR ADDRESS APPRECIATED.

Hope Expressed That Momentous Appeal to Justice Will Be Brought to Knowledge of Russians.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Russian Embassy today issued a statement of appreciation of President Wilson's reference to the Russian people in his address to Congress.

"The Russian Embassy," it said, "profoundly stirred by the generous words of encouragement addressed to the Russian people in the last message of the President, is cherishing a most earnest and vivid hope that this momentous appeal to justice and democracy will be brought to the knowledge of every Russian citizen and resound all through the boundless Russian country."

"The assistance promised the Russian people in attaining their utmost hope of liberty will strengthen the faith and pour a new stream of energy into all elements in Russia, which, in spite of the moral and physical exhaustion of the country, cannot yield to the forces of autocracy and will oppose, in the way conditions will allow, all attempts at hampering the achievements of the luminous ends of humanity and democracy, of which President Wilson has been the spokesman."

PERSHING'S AUTO STALLED

General Obligated to Walk Miles Over Ice-Coated Roads.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Slippery, ice-coated roads have upset traffic between the camps and headquarters. General Pershing himself became a victim this morning when his automobile stalled between two hills and was unable to go farther or backward. The general walked several miles through the snow and slush to his destination.

One of the bases hospitals containing many patients, with the doctors and nurses in attendance, has been quarantined because of the discovery of a case of scarlet fever.

PASTOR BECOMES CHAPLAIN

Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, of Vancouver, Appointed First Lieutenant.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, has been commissioned First Lieutenant in the Army, as chaplain, with the Coast Artillery and ordered to Fort Worden, Wash.

Lieutenant Hoffmeister will fill his pulpit Sunday morning and evening, and following the evening service, from 8:30 until 10 o'clock, a farewell reception will be held in the parlors of the church. Mr. Hoffmeister has a wife and daughter, who will remain at their home, 709 West Twelfth street.

FAIR AND COLDER COMING

Change in Weather Counted On to Check Flow of Willamette.

Fair and colder is the prediction made for today by Meteorologist Wells yesterday was 45 degrees and the minimum 41 degrees. Fresh northeasterly winds are promised for today.

The change in weather is counted on to check the flow of surplus water in the Willamette River and a few days of it may bring the stream down to normal December levels. The stage at 8 o'clock yesterday morning was 13.7 feet, a drop of four-tenths of a foot in 24 hours, and it continued to fall slowly during the day.

CONSCIENCE MONEY BOGUS

Bills Mailed to Secretary McAdoo Found to Be Counterfeit.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Secretary McAdoo yesterday received an anonymous letter containing \$108 in bills.

"I am deeply repentant," wrote the sender, "for having defrauded the Government out of this sum, and now return it."

The money was sent to the treasury cashier for deposit in the conscience fund.

Today it was discovered the bills were counterfeit. Now Chief Moran, of the secret service, is looking for the man with a counterfeit conscience.

LIGNITE OFFERED TO U. S.

North Dakota Mines Made Available for Duration of War.

MINOT, N. D., Jan. 9.—Lignite mines in the northwestern section of North Dakota were offered to the Government during the period of the war at a meeting of operators representing mines having a total output of 5000 tons per day.

The compensation, it was proposed should be determined by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY IS OBJECT

Initiative Petition Filed With Secretary of State at Olympia.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 9.—An initiative petition which aims to place a law providing for an universal eight-hour day in Washington before the voters at a state election next November was filed here today with the Secretary of State.

The measure is said to be backed by the Socialist party.

REVOLT STARTS IN PORTUGUESE NAVY

Warship Vascode Gama Fires on Fort.

LAND BATTERIES TURN LOOSE

Short Decisive Engagement Is Fought at Lisbon.

REBELS SOON IN CUSTODY

Madrid Advises Say Destroyer Douro and Other Government Vessels Were Engaged, but That All Involved Surrendered.

LISBON, Jan. 9.—A mutinous outbreak on the Portuguese battleship Vascode Gama was checked by artillery fire from a fort in Lisbon harbor after the warship had fired a few shots at the land battery, according to a government announcement today.

The crew in part was landed and disarmed, surrendering to the army and the republican guard. Government forces later gained possession of the battleship.

Measures taken to insure the maintenance of order are declared to have been effective.

Government Gives Its Version.

The statement issued by the government reads:

"The Vascode de Gama, having left the Santos docks against the government's formal orders and having taken a position in the middle Tagus before Fort St. George, a battery in the fort opened fire on the cruiser, which replied with a few shots and then hoisted the white flag."

"Parts of crews of other ships landed some men from the crew, who, after being disarmed, surrendered to the republican guard and the army on Commerce Square and at the naval arsenal."

"The government took immediate measures to insure the maintenance of order and the various authorities complied. The latter now considers the prevalence of order completely assured."

Control of Vessel Secured.

"The Vascode de Gama is already in the government's hands."

TROOPS CLEAN, SAY CHAPLAINS IN ARMY

MORALS OF MEN IN FRANCE ARE HIGHLY PRAISED.

Statement Issued Says Soldiers Abroad Are in Less Danger Morally Than Those at Home.

(By the Associated Press.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Jan. 8.—Chaplains of both Protestant and Catholic faiths have just issued reports to the Government in which it is maintained that the morals of the men of the American expeditionary forces are most excellent.

"In performing our priestly functions," the reports say, "it has been our privilege to travel considerably among the troops, and it pleases us immensely to be able to state that we find the moral conditions very satisfactory. The military authorities are vigilant in removing temptation as the result is thus far we have a clean army."

"We are honestly convinced that the men on duty in these towns in France are in less danger morally than they would be in the service in our own country."

DR. DAMMASCH IS MAJOR

Portland Man Stationed at Fort Riley Promoted for Good Work.

Dr. F. H. Dammasch, former Coroner of Multnomah County, who entered the Medical Reserve Corps of the Army shortly after the war began and has been stationed for several months at Fort Riley, Kan., on duty at the training camp there for candidates for commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps, has made so good in his duties that he is now senior athletic officer in charge of recreational work and athletic instruction for all the troops stationed at that post.

Dr. Dammasch recently was promoted in recognition of his good work, from First Lieutenant to Major, jumping over the grade of Captain. This is an honor granted only in cases of extreme merit.

EXEMPTION BOARD STRIKES

No Pay, No Work, Is Policy of Some Oklahoma Men.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 9.—Major Eugene Kerr, of the Adjutant-General's Department, stated today that members of the board of exemption in Grant County had gone on strike, declaring that unless they received pay for their deliberations they would not serve.

Major Kerr said: "We believe it may be necessary to send men to that county from outside the exemption board. The board has evolved a policy of no work, no pay. I do not believe any local board can give good service. We do not intend to pay the board members."

PRESIDENT FAVORS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Delegates Asked to Vote for Amendment.

PASSAGE ALL BUT ASSURED

Women Jubilant Over Prospect of Victory.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE LAUDED

Favorable Action on Amendment Held to Be Act of Right and Justice to Women of This Country and World as Well.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Republicans of the House, in conference late tonight, adopted by unanimous vote a resolution urging Republican members to support the Federal suffrage amendment "insofar as they can do so consistently with their conscience and the attitude of their constituents."

The resolution, introduced by Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, was filibustered against for more than an hour on a point of no quorum, but the opposition was confined to a few members, and they voted for its adoption on the rollcall.

U. S. TO BUY THIRTY PER CENT OF FLOUR

FOOD ADMINISTRATION TO PURCHASE FROM EVERY MILL.

Reserve Will Be Kept on Hand at All Times to Relieve Any Shortage That May Develop.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—To supply the needs of the Army and Navy and the nations associated with the United States in the war against Germany, the Food Administration will purchase from every flour mill in the country not to exceed 30 per cent of its output.

Out of the flour purchased, it was explained, the Food Administration will retain at all times a reserve stock and will ship flour to any point where the local supply might be short.

"This measure is not taken with a view of diminishing supplies to the market," said an Administration announcement, "but is fundamentally for further adequate handling of transportation in respect to army, Navy and export requirements and a regular supply of flour for the associates in the war of the United States at favorable loading points and more regular flow of the commodity and to prevent congestion and inequalities in stocks of flour owing to transport difficulties."

JACK SPRATT HAPPY MAN

Fats to Be Removed From Meat Before Leaving Packing Plants.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The United States food commission has ordered a plan worked out which would have brought great discomfort to Mrs. Jack Spratt, who could eat no lean, but which would have been acclaimed by her husband, who could eat no fat.

The plan is for the removal of nearly all fats from certain meats before the latter leave packing plants for the retailers.

KAISER'S COUSIN IN 'HOCH'

Royal Assassin's Relative Arrested for Cursing U. S. Flag.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 9.—Paul Conrad, who asserts he is a cousin of Kaiser William, was turned over to Federal authorities here today. Conrad has lived in the United States 15 years, but has never been naturalized.

It is alleged he cursed the American flag and expressed the hope Germany would win the war.

ARIZONA DROUTH BROKEN

Rain Falls in Southern Portion of State First Time Since Sept. 10.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 9.—A record-breaking drouth for Tucson and Southern Arizona was broken today when rain began falling.

It is the first rainfall since September 10 and cattle ranges have been badly buried.

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- National. President urges enactment of suffrage amendment. Page 1. Russian Embassy lauds President's war address. Page 1. Food Administration will buy 30 per cent of Nation's flour output. Page 1. Labor supply is ample, says Secretary Wilson. Page 5. National Guard move halted. Page 6. German women may be interested. Page 4. Higher wages for railroad workers held necessary. Page 2. War inquiry to be at climax today. Page 4.
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WAR WORKERS AIM AT \$50,000 TODAY

Fund of \$19,049 Is Raised Wednesday.

TOTAL NOW EQUALS \$29,482

Women's Division in Lead of Men's by Slight Margin.

LARGER GIFTS ARE NEEDED

Campaigners Report That Some of Persons and Firms Well Able to Help With Big Amounts Show Reluctant Generosity.

As generals survey the field of operations, cast up the gains or reverses of the day, and decide upon the object of the next attack, so the managers of the war work campaign have decreed the goal for which their patriotic assistants will strive today.

"Over the top and beyond the \$50,000 line" is the word that Emory Olmstead, acting general chairman, will give to his colonels and captains this morning. Yesterday the war work forces pushed far toward this objective.

Women Yet in Lead.

Soldiers and sailors, for whom a local clubroom is planned, and men in the training camps, for whom the Y. W. C. A. is carrying on the hostess-work, may read Portland's response to their need in the grand total of \$29,482, announced yesterday noon.

Colonel Wilber E. Coman, commanding the men's division, strove yesterday to regain ground lost in the initial drive to the women's division, as mentioned in dispatches for that sector, with a showing of \$1437, or the highest report yet made by any team of her division.

General Emory Olmstead, who took command when General Chairman Gilman was summoned to San Francisco, assumed an attitude in keeping with the responsibility assumed, when he made his first address to the war work forces yesterday noon.

Larger Gifts Wanted.

"Over \$50,000 tomorrow," was the substance of his directions to the colonels, captains and workers, who were instructed to rise with the lark, report at headquarters, receive detailed orders, and take the field with a rush.

That many men and firms approached by the war work solicitors are not responding with the alacrity that a good cause warrants was emphasized by General Olmstead in his comment on the campaign. He named specific instances, reported by the workers, where sums wholly incommensurate with the ability of the donors had been proffered.

"One firm, which has made more than \$75,000 in profit, has tendered \$25 as its contribution to this imperative work—the safeguarding of our soldiers and sailors in our home city," charged General Olmstead. "Another instance, equally to be censured, is that of a public man whose salary in several thousand dollars each year. He gave the 'munificent' sum of \$5."

Work Is Indorsed.

Workers were urged by General Olmstead to be chary of too eager acceptance of small pledges, in cases where the donors are amply able to respond in commendable fashion. The volunteers were told to strive in every way to impress the donor with the magnitude of the war work, its imperative necessity, and the unqualified indorsement that is given it by the Army and Navy departments.

"Approximately 1000 soldiers are visiting Portland each day," said General Olmstead. "They have no place

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TAKING TO STRONG DRINK.

