

CRIMINAL CHARGES FACED BY VALENTINO

California District Attorney
to Investigate Wedding.

TRIP PLANNED TODAY

Official to Visit Mexico to As-
certain Whether Court Action
Against Star Is Possible.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 18.—In-
vestigation of the reported marriage
at Mexico, Lower California, of
Rodolph Valentino, motion picture
actor, and Miss Winifred Hudnut was
taken up personally today by Dis-
trict Attorney Woolwine with the
announcement he would go to Mex-
ico tomorrow to ascertain if a crim-
inal proceeding could be lodged
against Valentino.

An interlocutory decree of divorce
was granted Valentino's first wife,
Miss Jean Acker, in Los Angeles last
January. According to advices from
Mexico he married Miss Hudnut
there last week.

Under the California penal code a
prosecution for bigamy is possible if
either party to a divorce marries
within a year from the date of the
granting of an interlocutory decree.

Proof Is Necessary.
For such a prosecution, however, it
is necessary to prove the second
marriage and residence within the
state by the parties to the second
marriage.

Mr. Woolwine and Deputy District
Attorney McClelland planned to stop
on the way to Mexico at Palm
Springs, a resort in the eastern sec-
tion of Riverside county, to investi-
gate a report that Valentino stopped
there last Tuesday night. Valentino
himself is in Los Angeles. It was
stated at the district attorney's office,
while Miss Hudnut left him at Pe-
mona, Los Angeles county, yesterday
and started for New York city where
her parents reside.

Marriage Is Investigated.
The marriage at Mexico and the
question of whether the principals to
it were at Palm Springs subsequently
was also being investigated today by
department of justice officials, accord-
ing to Frank M. Sturges, in charge of
that department's office here. He
said the investigation was in con-
nection with reports that the Mann
act had been violated.

The antecedents of Valentino are
stated by his friends here to be un-
questionably Italian. He was born in
Italy, they say, and there is no re-
cord available here to show that he
ever lost his Italian citizenship by
naturalization, although it was stated
at his studio that he was commonly
understood to be an American citizen
by adoption.

Valentino was married here in No-
vember, 1919 to Miss Jean Acker
from whom he received an interlocu-
tory decree of divorce on January 19,
1922. His name was given in the
marriage application as Rodolpho
Guglielmi and his place of birth as
Italy. He was then 24 years old.

At the studio where he is employed
here, it was said that the records
disclose that Valentino had been born
at Castell, province of Ancona, Italy,
and that he was educated at Perugia.
He came to America as a youth and
was employed in New York and else-
where as a tango dancer. He entered
motion picture work about the time
of his marriage to Miss Acker in 1919.

Valentino is Latin in appearance,
has a fluent command of Italian, was
known here as a member of the Italy
group in Los Angeles, was well-
known as a fellow actor with Bette
Hordini, the race driver, who recently
spent some months here, and in every
way his claim of Italian name and
descent had always been borne out
by the facts, according to the Lasky
studios, where he is employed.

8 MONTHS' PEACE PLEDGED

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will oblige the governments not to
interfere in any way in the interna-
tional affairs of other states, and
not to assist financially or by any
other means political organizations
in other countries.

Another Conference Held.
The American ambassador, Richard
Washburn Childs, and Premier Lloyd
George conferred again tonight con-
cerning the American attitude on the
Hague conference and again hope
was expressed among all the dele-
gations that the United States will
finally decide to participate.

After formally adopting the plan
of the Hague meeting, and solemnly
affirming the continuance of the
truce throughout the Hague discus-
sions and for four months thereafter,
the economic conference did no other
business today. The delegations are
packing and preparing to leave soon
after the plenary session, which will
be devoted chiefly to speechmaking.
Interest centers especially in the
addresses of the British premier and
M. Tchitcherine, head of the Russian
delegation.

British to Leave on Monday.
After the close of the plenary ses-
sion, probably about noon tomorrow,
the British delegation will give a
luncheon to the Italian press, at
which Mr. Lloyd George will make
another address. The British and
American press representatives, as
well as Premier Paster and foreign
minister Schanzer, also will be guests.
The British delegation will leave for
London on a special train immediately
after the luncheon. The Russian dele-
gation will not leave before Monday.
There are many rumors that the
soviets may conclude other agree-
ments before they proceed to Berlin.
Several members of the belgian
delegation intend to remain in Ber-
lin until it is time to go to the
Hague.

A review of the conference shows
that it never was quite able to recover
from the shocks of the separate
treaty Germany and Russia concluded
on Easter Sunday. A collective agree-
ment with Russia was one of the
great aims of the Genoa deliberations,
and the sudden announcement that

YOUNG AMERICAN HEIRESS WHOSE MARRIAGE TO SWISS
RIDING MASTER IS DELAYED.



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MATHILDE MCCORMICK.

Germany had negotiated an agree-
ment alone with Russia engendered
suspicions among the powers which
have never been removed.

STAND EXPLAINED FURTHER

Elaborate Statement Cabled to Mr.
Child at Genoa.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—An
elaborate statement of the American
viewpoint as to the expert discussions
of Russian economic problems at The
Hague cabled by the state department
yesterday formed the basis of Am-
bassador Childs' conference with
Senator Schanzer and Premier Lloyd
George today in Genoa. The com-
munication, however, merely made
more positive if possible the con-
viction of the Washington government
that Russia must rid herself of sov-
ietism as the first essential step to-
ward economic restoration.

It was made plain that while the
United States does not desire to im-
pose in any way an inquiry by inter-
national experts as to what is the
matter in Russia and is prepared to
join in any plan purely for the pur-
pose of making such an inquiry. Wash-
ington officials are certain that
the result would be only to show that
the chief economic barrier to Russian
restoration is sovietism. Until the
doctrines of government which are
woven through the Russian memoran-
dum of May 11 have been overturned
Russia is governed under the same
economic theories, whatever the
form of her government, that prevail
through the rest of the world, she
cannot, in the American view, expect
again to set up trade and commerce
relationships with the world at large.
Obviously, it was pointed out today,
the United States government will
not consider any question of a loan
to a government based on principles
that would deny any recognized
form of security for the loan. It
is useless for the Russian dele-
gation at Genoa or anyone else to be-
lieve that even recognition in the
diplomatic way of the soviet gov-
ernment would lead to such action.
It was said. And if public funds are
not to be available for such a loan,
American private capital would be

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OSER-M'CORMICK WEDDING MYSTERY

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LAWYER ISSUES DENIAL

Wedding of ex-Proprietor of Rid-
ing School to Rockefeller's
Granddaughter Postponed.

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ZURICH, May 18.—(Special Cable.)
—There appears to be some mys-
tery—certainly some delay—about
the projected marriage of Miss Ma-
thilde McCormick, John D. Rocke-
feller's young granddaughter, to
Major Max Oser, formerly a riding
master here. Major Oser told the
World correspondent that the wed-
ding was fixed for the month of May.
But it is impossible to get in touch
with him now to learn how long the
happy event has been postponed.

The banker of Zurich with whom
Major Oser does business expressed
confidence that the engagement be-
tween Miss McCormick and her fiancé
has not been broken off. But he ad-
mitted that he had not heard from
Major Oser for weeks, and that he
had no address for a letter except a
postoffice box to which the World
correspondent already had written
without receiving an answer.

M. Dufour, Major Oser's successor
as proprietor of the riding school,
has no information of Major Oser's
whereabouts, but he said he under-
stood the major is greatly vexed by
all the publicity surrounding him which
has prevented him from keeping his
promise to return to Zurich and give
point to "four about running the
academy." Dr. Schuler, Major Oser's
lawyer, denied that the engagement
is broken off, and added that Major
Oser is taking a perfect rest and ab-
solutely forbids giving his address
to anybody.

"I am going to marry Max Oser
just as soon as my father will take
me to Switzerland," said Miss Ma-
thilde McCormick in Chicago a fort-
night ago. "We have not broken our
engagement, but you and I both know
a few people would like me to. I am
going to marry him soon. Not when
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be married in Basel as soon as ever
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