

STOCKHOLM REVEALS BUTCHER BABIES

Investigation at Stockholm Reveals Almost Incredible Horrors.

VICTIMS NUMBER 1000

"Rev." Gustav Holmen and Supposed Wife Conduct Children's Home and Murder Infants Placed in Their Care.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE CENTRAL NEWS AND THE OREGONIAN.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15.—Relations concerning the "National Children's Sanatorium" have just been announced after an investigation by the authorities, which has been going on for some weeks. It appears that the alleged sanatorium was simply a baby-farm on an immense scale and that wholesale murders of babies were committed. The authorities are trying to trace the "Rev. Gustav Holmen" and the woman who passed as his wife. They were the heads of the sanatorium. It was situated on a little island in the Lilla Vartan, to the south of this city. There the man and woman established themselves some years ago in a group of farm buildings. He posed as a minister of the gospel and she as a trained nurse and specialist in children and their bringing up. They were very successful in coming to the capital and in making their appeals to the highest in the land made their scheme successful. They secured numerous contributions and especially handsome amounts were subscribed to the building fund. It is true that some buildings were done, but these were in the nature of donations to the farmhouse and other buildings and did not entail much expenditure.

Extort Large Sum of Money. The couple advertised extensively. It was generally understood that babies orphaned or with parents too poor to look after them were received there. Parents who, on account of work, found their babies for the time being in the way, also sent them to the sanatorium. It has been discovered that very few children were received free and that various sums were extorted either in a lump sum or by installments. A specialty was made of babies brought by domestic servants and other girls who had been endowed with illegitimate offspring. These or their lovers or those who desired the privilege of finding a home for their babies. It is calculated that in the three years the institution has been running over 1000 babies had been received.

Yet only 13 babies are alive and well. These were the healthiest, fattest and prettiest of those received, and were used as decoys or show babies. They were shown to mothers and to all visitors and their pictures were sent out on the literature used. The investigation was the result of the visit of a young girl whose mother-love was too strong for her. She had taken the baby home and she rendered it as a good way to get rid of it. Some few days later her lover yielded to the entreaties of the young mother and married her. She rushed off to reclaim her infant. The proprietress at first refused, but as the girl grew stronger in her demands a baby, she was taken to the hospital. She denied it was hers and created a scene. She saw the whole 13 and refused them as not hers.

Girl Calls the Bluff.

Then the Rev. Gustav and the woman commenced to turn ugly and said she would be kept prisoner on the island until she became tractable. The girl replied that her husband knew where she had gone and what her errand was and that if she did not return in a time he would come with the police to search for her. The couple were frightened and let her go. She went at once to the police, but it is thought she was tracked, for when the police went to the island some hours later the "Rev. Gustav" and his female companion had fled. They had secured practically all the furniture, and taken everything portable of value. The few servants employed on the baby farm were arrested, but after lengthy questioning they were discharged. They knew nothing of the happenings that threw very much light on the subject. It is believed that the guilty couple fled to the United States, or at least that the "Rev. Gustav" went there. It is also thought that he may have abandoned the woman and sailed to some other port, where he would be able to get rid of the children were too ghastly for publication.

Sixty Bodies Are Discovered.

From the servants it was learned that 73 babies were received the last month. The bodies of the bodies of 50 were buried had been discovered. The infants had apparently been murdered soon after being received and were probably immediately after those who brought them had left the island. It is thought that at the first the babies were simply drowned, but that it was a dangerous practice for those who were washed ashore and turned over to the police. The "Rev. Gustav" was a skilled butcher, according to the anonymous letter, and some of his methods of getting rid of the children were too ghastly for publication.

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

German Scientist Discovers It in Secretions of Deadly Bacilli.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(Special).—A new consumption remedy which has been tried in England has achieved the most splendid success since the discovery of the principal London physicians. It is a German remedy, and, of course, a secret at present. When Dr. von Behring last Fall in Paris told the profession of the discovery he declared that the bacilli of tuberculosis contained within themselves their own secretions, substances which were inimical and to a degree fatal to their existence. He said he aimed at the separation of the substance from the bacilli and its application as ammunition, so to speak, for the destruction of bacilli. With this to go upon, several German scientists began work, and one of them, Dr. Thamm, was successful. He sent some of his remedy to England and it has been tried in a hundred different cases with the most wonderful, immediate and lasting success.

The new remedy, the doctor explains, is administered in almost microscopic doses. One of the first noticeable results is an immediate diminution of the fever, which is a pronounced feature of consumption. Other symptoms then diminish, and with their reduction an unmistakable reconstruction of the diseased tissues takes

TRUST MAY PURCHASE PUNCH

Harmsworth Buying Up Many Old English Publications.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—(Special).—It is said that Alfred Harmsworth or Lord Northcliffe, as he is now called, the little "Northcliffe" of British journalism, is attempting to create a great publishing trust. He already has his hooks in on every possible kind of publication. Whenever a new weekly or monthly magazine or publication is issued Lord Northcliffe looks it over carefully. If the idea is good and the publication looks like a line to be brought out. On account of his numerous newspapers and weeklies and monthlies, he is in a position to do advertising on a scale that would cost a competitor less favorably situated a quarter of a million dollars in a year's time. Of course, with his huge staffs of editors and artists and his plants, he is also in a position to turn out a publication better and cheaper than most rivals.

He is also aware of the value of old-established weeklies and monthlies, for he is buying or securing an interest in a majority of them. The World, Vanity Fair and the Observer are the latest to fall into the Harmsworth net. It is said that Punch, the bulwark of British humor, has also gone to Harmsworth, but this has been officially denied. The Harmsworth interests have secured all the side publications of Punch, however, and now having secured the outworks will soon it is expected, storm the citadel. With dailies, weeklies and monthlies in London and throughout the country, he played practically the same game of football. In both countries, 15 men were used on a side, the majority being forwards. The ball was rarely seen by the spectators, the contest being substantially one scrimmage after another. The forwards pulled and pushed, and kicked each other's shins, and the result was that the game became so tiresome that those interested in the welfare set about to devise some way of making the sport more interesting by opening up the play, and getting the ball out of the scrimmage as soon as possible.

FINDS GOOD GLASS SAND

EXTENSIVE DEPOSIT LOCATED BY WILLIAM A. BANTZ.

It is Within 60 Miles of Portland With Water Transportation Facilities Available.

Glass sand, of superior quality and in quantity sufficient to warrant the establishment of large glass furnace works, has been discovered within a distance of 60 miles of Portland. William A. Bantz has located a tract of sand glass comprising about 60 acres in extent. It is easily accessible from the coast and water transportation would be available if any development work is done.

For years Mr. Bantz has been on the lookout for large bodies of glass sand but not until recently did he discover the kind of glass sand that is practical for commercial purposes. It is not river sand, but is found on the east side of the mountain. The sand is so rich that to the naked eye particles of pure glass can be readily distinguished.

All the glass used in Portland for commercial purposes is manufactured in the East. Inquiries regarding the right to work on the sand have been made in Portland by Eastern parties, who have expressed their willingness to establish furnaces and works wherever the right was found in sufficient quantity.

Twenty years ago Mr. Bantz discovered what he thought was rich glass sand. He sent it to the laboratory and received a report that it was not suitable. He sent more samples of different sands but the reports of the expert were unfavorable. Finally Mr. Bantz went East and took a special study in glass sands and learned what kind is suited for manufacturing purposes.

"I have often heard of Eastern capitalists who said they were willing to put in furnaces if the glass sand was found," said Mr. Bantz yesterday. "We get the glass from the East and if we have the proper materials I see no reason why certain kinds of glass should not be manufactured in Portland to advantage."

SLAYER OF IMMIGRANTS

J. B. Hickman Confesses Murder of Couple Traveling From Oregon.

DENVER, Sept. 15.—A news special from Rawlins, Wyo., says: Deputy Sheriff W. S. Johnson, of Wapanuka, I. T., arrived here last night, having in custody J. B. Hickman, who was confessed to the murder of Thomas Irwine and his young son, Archie, while they were traveling overland on the Continental Divide near here in June. Hickman, in his confession, implicates his cousin, Hugh Hickman, for whom the officers are now searching. Irwine and son had been visiting in Baker City, where they had come as immigrants together with Mrs. Irwine, who, on account of ill-health, had been taken to Oklahoma by train, while the others started in a prairie schooner across Southern Idaho and Southern Wyoming to the same destination. Their bodies were found in a canyon near Rawlins, Wyo., some weeks later. Tramps were suspected.

ELDER IS OFF TOMORROW

Extra Forces of Workmen Are Employed to Rush Work.

The steamer Geo. W. Elder is to be floated at noon tomorrow, according to the announcement made last evening by the Portland Shipbuilding Company, which has had charge of the reconstruction of the vessel since she was placed on the drydock after being raised from her berth on the rocks off Goble.

A force of extra workmen was employed on the vessel all night and gangs will be kept on today and tonight in order to have her completed in time for launching Monday. After coming off the pontoons the steamer will be brought to the launch dock, where she will probably be refitted and refurnished.

Scared Stowaway a Suicide.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The French line steamer La Touraine, which arrived today from Havre, reports that on September 15 Antonio Grinera, an Argentine aged 20 years, a stowaway, when about to be placed in confinement to guard against his escape on a sailing port, jumped from the rail overboard and was lost. The steamer stopped her engines and rounded to, but nothing was seen of the man.

Revive Deserted River Traffic.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—To prove that the Missouri River is navigable from Kansas City to St. Louis and that a line of freight and passenger packets is practicable, the steamboat Lora left today for Kansas City. This is the first effort of the kind in 15 years. The Lora has a tonnage of 378, and when loaded, draws about three feet of water.

IS NO LADIES' GAME

Less Bruises in Rugby, but More Broken Bones.

OPEN, INTERESTING PLAY

Premium on Kicking and Passing for Long Runs—Penalties Area Free Kicks, No Yardage. No Interference Allowed.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Sept. 15.—(Special).—Now that California's two big universities have decided to play Rugby this Fall, it is interesting to note how comparatively few people know anything about the old English game, even though it is the parent of American intercollegiate and is being played abroad every year. Most people confuse it with "association," and refuse to take any interest in it because they believe it is a kicking game, and one that will not appeal to those who have watched with delight the thundering line smashes of the American college game. Thirty years ago Americans and English played practically the same game of football. In both countries, 15 men were used on a side, the majority being forwards. The ball was rarely seen by the spectators, the contest being substantially one scrimmage after another. The forwards pulled and pushed, and kicked each other's shins, and the result was that the game became so tiresome that those interested in the welfare set about to devise some way of making the sport more interesting by opening up the play, and getting the ball out of the scrimmage as soon as possible.

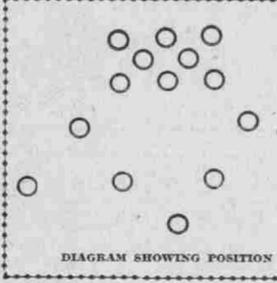


DIAGRAM SHOWING POSITION IF PLAYED IN A RUGBY LINE-UP.

Intercollegiate game began to develop, starting from the feature that has caused all the trouble in this country, namely, that of giving one side or the other undisputed possession of the ball for a specified time. In England the old method of starting the play is still in vogue, that of throwing the ball fairly in the middle between the two lines of players, and letting them do the rest.

Changes That Resulted.

Now as a result of the American innovation of giving the ball to one side before the play started, the following important changes resulted from the old game: A reduction in the number of players from 15 to 11, allowing of interference, which was unheard of in the old game; mass plays, a rule necessitating the gaining of ten yards in three downs; laws that according to the old method of starting the play were not applicable to kicking, holding, slugging and many others.

This has not opened up the game in America. The game is still very close and, and a very complicated system of signals is necessary before it can be played with anything like satisfaction.

Three Substitutes Allowed.

The English Rugby rules allow no substitutes, but the regulations that will be used in California will permit three. Five substitutes may stand on the side lines, and the captain can select from the five, according to the position vacated, but no more than three of the five can be used in the game.

According to American intercollegiate, a certain number of players must be in the line and a certain number in the back field, but such is not the case in Rugby. The captain may select as many all can play forward, and all back, except that one man must be in the scrum, though in practice it has been decided that the best game is played with eight forwards and seven backs. These forwards are arranged in a pack, not in a line, and the backs are arranged according to the style of play to be used.

When the ball goes into touch, the English game requires that it be thrown out at right angles between the lines of forwards. This rule and the fact that both teams have an equal chance for the ball in the scrimmage, puts a premium on kicking and passing for long runs. There is absolutely no interference or obstruction allowed. If a man ahead of the ball interferes, the other side is granted a free kick, which may mean the game if near the goal line.

In running down the field after kicks an off-side player cannot approach or remain within ten yards of the man trying to catch the ball. He is no closer after the catcher has kicked the ball, or has run five yards with it. He is also on side when one of his own side runs in front of him having kicked the ball from behind him. If he had been on a line with the kicker, or behind him, he would not have been off side, and would have had an equal chance at the ball with his opponents.

The English penalties are free kicks, and not the loss of yardage. A goal made from a free kick means three points.

More Pleasure in Rugby.

There is more pleasure for the Rugby players, for while they have plenty of hard work, they do not have the daily grind for many weeks, and the genuine hard work necessary for making the American intercollegiate eleven. Rugby players have their work varied with every line-up, and it contains less of the element of a tussle. He is no crowd game. It calls for all a man has, and it is a healthful game because it calls for courage without the heavy grueling that intercollegiate players are subjected to.

The English game is full of interest. There is practically no time out, hence little delay, and the game is being played every minute.

There are a number of new terms in the game, and a new system of scoring, which at first will bewilder the American enthusiasts. A scrimmage is called a scrumming or "scrum." A touchdown is called a try because it allows a try for a goal. A tussle is called a scrum, and the term safety is the same as ours. A forward pass is called a knock on.

after a try two points extra. A penalty goal from a free kick counts three points and a field goal four points.

On account of the openness of the Rugby game, the English use a suit almost as light as our track suits, but they play on turf, while in California the game will be played on hard ground, which will necessitate thicker garments, especially about the knees. It is the opinion of those that know Rugby best, that American players who expect to find it a ladylike game will be disappointed. As Dr. Taylor, the California coach remarked the other day: "There will be less bruises in Rugby, but more broken bones." The development of Rugby in the last few years, as in the American game, has tended to make it more repetitive with injuries. It has become more strenuous, and this Fall will show whether or not it can supplant the American play in the eyes of California college students.

DOES BOWLING INJURE ARMS?

Al Selbach Claims That Rolling on Alleys Spoiled His Throwing.

Al Selbach, the Gray's left seider, says that a ballplayer should never bowl to any great extent, as it will be detrimental to his throwing arm. Most of his bowling has been done in the Middle West, where he has been prominent in the game for 15 years, but now he has practically given up the sport.

"Bowling was the foundation of my release by the Boston," Selbach declared, "as it abnormally developed one of the muscles on the top of the right shoulder, which interfered with my throwing. The delivery of a bowling ball with an underhand motion develops one set of muscles, while throwing a baseball with an overhand swing puts another set of muscles into play."

The motion of throwing a baseball causes the muscles of the arm to pull on the shoulder and elbow to relax, and when a player who bowls to any great extent starts to lunge up it is probable that the muscles of the arm, as he is partly shoulder bound. In my case, it got so far that this Spring I found a knot in my shoulder which was enlarged with my throwing to a great extent.

"I discovered that I was a victim of the heavy shoulder in 1903, when I



and from reports that have come to this country the Australians appear to think that he possessed all the qualities of strength and courage of Salvo, Hermis, Irish Lad, Rock Sand and By-someby.

It is certain Carbine was a wonderful horse, and there will be as great interest in this country in following the careers of his get as in Miss Russell's advent upon the turf.

With cleverness and adroitness the agents of Miss Russell bought up eight of the Carbine get, and they are now quartered at the famous Flemington course, near Melbourne, one of the most popular tracks in the world, and which attracted more than 200,000 persons last year at the running of the Melbourne cup, the greatest race of Australia. The cup has been won for the last four years by horses of the Carbine strain.

Miss Russell's horses will be shipped to San Francisco about the beginning of the year, and her groom will start for Melbourne about October 1. The racers will remain in San Francisco a week or so to permit them to recover from the effects of their voyage, and will then be shipped to Benning, where the "navy blue and white star" will be seen for the first time.

Miss Russell by that time will have recovered from the fatigue of her season in "Barbara's Millions," and will be able to devote herself during the Summer exclusively to racing.

LIBERTY, Ind., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Ora Miller is in a critical condition here as the result of an attack by two masked robbers tonight. An auction sale had been held at the Miller home today and masked men entered the house during her husband's absence and demanded the money obtained from the sale of the goods. Red-hot irons were placed against the woman's toes in an effort to compel her to reveal the place where the money

SEND CHILDREN OVER SEA

Heartless American Desertion Scheme Worked in 200 Cases.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 15.—This city is shocked at the revelation by the local government board of the number of children sent to this port on Atlantic liners without guardians. The board reports 200 cases, in 35 per cent of which the children became chargeable on the poorhouses. The shipping companies took unusual pains for the protection and comfort of the unsecured little travelers, not suspecting they were aiding unscrupulous American parents to rid themselves of their offspring.

HOT IRONS ON HER TOES

Robbers Cruelly Torture Woman, but Fail to Get Her Money.

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SENDS PEACE MESSAGE

Hopes Milan Conference Will Help Toward Universal Peace.

MILAN, Sept. 15.—The fifteenth universal peace congress was inaugurated here this afternoon, with delegates in attendance from all parts of the world. J. E. Dunning, the American Consul here, read the following message from President Roosevelt:

"Giving utterance to the aspirations of the American people that the great cause of peace among nations shall prevail, and sharing the hopeful desire of my countrymen that the labors of the present conference at Milan will mark a further advance toward realizing the aims of the advocates of universal peace, I congratulate the conference upon its auspicious meeting."

STABLE FOR LILLIAN RUSSELL

Actress to Race Under the Name of "Mr. Clinton."

Lillian Russell will have a racing stable next season, and it will be a good one if the horses she is buying come up to expectations raised by their pedigrees, says the Chicago Tribune.

Her colors will be "navy blue with a white star," and her entries will be made under the name of "Mr. Clinton." She will, in fact, parallel the racing career of Mrs. Langtry, who not only devotes horses to the stage, but as "Mr. Jersey" owns a racing stable of established merit.

Eight horses have been purchased in Australia, all of them the get of Carbine, the undefeated star of the turf in the Antipodes.

Miss Russell's agents have been in Australia for months, and all sorts of speculations have been raised by purchases made. It was impossible to learn anything concerning the identity of the mysterious "Mr. Clinton," even though cables were sent to this country. When it was learned here that New York prospective stable owner was purchasing all the actions of Carbine that could be bought up, the inquiries were made to learn something of the purchaser, but unavailingly.



The triumph of whatever is entertaining in adventure, the acme of whatever is captivating in mystery, the superlative of whatever is delightful in romance, and the most thrillingly exciting story of strange crime that has appeared in a decade.

Blindfolded

AT ALL BOOK STORES THE ROBBS-MERRILL COMPANY Publishers

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Is a complete pharmacy in itself and is in charge of skilled homeopathic druggists. Everything in the homeopathic line will be found here. We are sole agents for Luytjes' celebrated homeopathic remedies, pellets, mother tincture, tablets, disks, dilutions, triturations, ointment, etc.

- A Few of Our Homeopathic Specialties: "Woodark" Homeopathic La Grippe Cure...50c "Woodark" Homeopathic Worm Powders...25c "Woodark" Homeopathic Teething Powders...50c "Woodark" Homeopathic Cold Tablets...25c "Woodark" Homeopathic Croup and Cough Syrup...25c "Woodark" Homeopathic Dyspepsia Tablets...50c

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