

HUNGARIAN BLACK HAND MAN ESSAYS TO SCARE JOHN D.

Instead, He Finds Himself in Jail and His Own Troubles Just Begun—Intermediary Sends for Police.

(Publishers Press Lensed Wire.) New York, Nov. 12.—Peter Lillyou's dream of Thursday night that he would be arrested came true, for today he was detained at police headquarters charged with writing three letters in the Hungarian dialect, two of which contained a threat that if John D. Rockefeller did not turn \$50,000 over to the "Fekede Kosa," which means Black Hand, he would suffer death.

Lillyou, who is about 35 years old, went into the Hungarian banking office of Madel Iskowitz, in the Bronx, handling Hugo Kardes, the head of the banking house, three letters, he said he wanted translated. Kardes commenced to read one of the letters, and as he did his eyes began to glaze, and his breath came in gasps. Jumping from his chair Kardes grabbed the young Hungarian, who could speak no English, and demanded an explanation of the mistakes.

John D. Was Easy Money. "I'll be back at 3 o'clock," said Lillyou, departing.

Lillyou did return at 3, but found several detectives from the Bronx station waiting for him. He was arrested and immediately the police began an investigation to find out whether Lillyou was connected with a society that might have the same object as the Black Hand. They are satisfied that Lillyou alone attempted to get \$50,000 from Mr. Rockefeller through the medium of threatening letters.

How he came to hit upon Mr. Rockefeller is explained by Mrs. Seitz, his landlady. "He told me," said Mrs. Seitz, "that in Cleveland there was a man who had more money than all the other men in the world, and this man had come to New York. He said this rich man was good to poor people and would give them enough to make them rich. He said he was going to see this rich man and would get rich himself."

Kardes on Black Hand's List. Lillyou did not confine his threats to Mr. Rockefeller. The first of the three missives contained an assurance to Kardes that if he failed to translate the letters he, too, would be killed.

"If you have me arrested," the letter concluded, "it makes no difference, as my society is very big and they will get you."

Lillyou was arraigned before Magistrate Kemechian in the Morristown street court today, and his case puzzled the magistrate. The court decided that as the letters had not been sent to Mr. Rockefeller Lillyou could not be charged with sending threatening letters to the oil man.

The magistrate decided to hold Lillyou for writing a threatening letter, to Hugo Kardes, who was sent for to translate the letters, and the examination was deferred to Monday.

BELIEVE HOLD-UP TALE IS MOSTLY FICTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 12.—The sheriff's office here is pretty well satisfied that the story told by A. V. Clay, the young automobile dealer of this city, to the effect that he was held up and robbed of nearly \$1000 on an unfrequented highway south of this city yesterday morning is without foundation. It has not been determined what reason Clay may have had for sending the story to the sheriff. Clay says that part of the booty taken from him was a draft for \$887 on C. H. Devurne, president of the Montaville Mining company of Los Angeles, Cal. His address was given by Clay to be 618 Temple building.

All efforts of Sheriff Minto to get into communication with Devurne have been fruitless and Chief of Police Galoway of the California city reports that there is not a Devurne at the address given and no such number given in the city directory.

Clay exhibited three holes in his clothes which he said were made by bullets from the highwayman's gun, which was fired during the struggle. Clay had with the hold-up man. On the other hand, Clay is known to have been hard pressed by his creditors recently.

HOBBLE SKIRT FALLS INTO MARKED DISFAVOR

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Nov. 12.—Poetical justice has overtaken the hobble skirt. Having caused the painful physical fall of many fair wearers, it has fallen itself to the estate in the commercial sense. You may buy yesterday's fashionable eccentricity in the old clothes market for any price from a dollar upwards. But the demand is poor; it is a glut in the market.

The hobble skirt has been killed by a succession of accidents. During the last few weeks ladies wearing this particular costume have fallen so often and so awkwardly that several times their dresses have been broken and the Parisienne has now definitely decided against this style of garment.

PIANO FREE

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SEATTLE MEN TO DREDGE ROGUE

Capitalists Form Company to Take Gold From River in Josephine County.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—For the purpose of retrieving the gold from the Auriferous sands of the Rogue river valley in Oregon, a number of Seattle capitalists have banded themselves together into an organization known as the Scandinavian-American Dredging company and they plan to commence operations on a fairly large scale immediately. P. H. Holdsworth, W. L. Hunter, Joe Stumpf, William Martin, a Seattle attorney, and several other local business and professional men are interested in the proposition.

Two weeks ago the proposition being held in a close corporation, and the dredge already has been purchased and is ready for installation. Six miles of the valley is owned by the Rogue River Dredging company, an aggregation of Seattle business men. Holdsworth is now at Grants Pass, superintending the installation of the new machinery, which has a capacity of treating 30 cubic yards of gravel per hour. It is expected that the machine will be operated continuously.

Holdsworth's operation on the river with a dredge of small capacity has shown the owners of the proposition that a larger machine will be productive of greater dividends. The gold is fine, and the gravel carries a large amount of black sand. Apart from the free gold, this sand carries a considerable amount of the yellow metal.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO CHANGE METHODS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Portland, Or., Nov. 12.—Members of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union from different parts of Umatilla county gathered at Union hall in the Eagle-Woodmen building today for one of the most interesting, successful and profitable meetings held by the union in this city. The most pleasant part of the day's activities was a banquet served by the lady members of the union. The principal speakers of the afternoon were J. L. De Moss of Walla Walla, H. H. Hunter of Walla Walla, and H. Umbarger of Moro.

De Moss is not only one of the best known growers of fruit in the northwest, but he has a national reputation as an expert horticulturist. Hunter and Umbarger are both government men from the department of agriculture. Hunter is agriculturist for the southwestern part of Washington, while Umbarger is in charge of the experiment station at Moro.

Both of these men urged upon their hearers the beneficial advantage of diversified farming. They endeavored to convince the wheat growers present that sooner or later it would be incumbent upon them to think of growing something else besides wheat if they hoped to retain the fertility of the soil.

BISHOP SCADDING RETURNING HOME

Bishop Charles Scadding, prelate of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, is on a visit to his old home in Toronto, and incidentally is looking into the subject of hospital equipment with a view to improving the Good Samaritan hospital in that respect. In the Toronto Evening Telegram of November 5, quotes the Oregon bishop as follows: "Especially am I interested in the equipment of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, which I consider one of the greatest institutions in the world. Besides looking into hospital equipment in this country, I have also come east to induce as many young men as possible to come to Oregon and help us with our missionary problems out there. I am not coming here to steal sheep, you know, but we would like to have a number of bright young Canadians if they can be induced to come."

The Toronto newspaper says that Bishop Scadding is one of four graduates of Trinity college, Toronto, who have become Episcopal bishops in the United States. While in Toronto, Bishop Scadding was the guest of his brother, Dr. H. Crawford Scadding, one of the best known physicians in the Canadian city. Bishop Scadding left Toronto last Thursday for the Pacific coast, and will probably arrive in Portland sometime this week.

SIX KILLED WHEN TRAM HITS CAR

(Continued From Page One.) most seriously injured were placed under the care of physicians. Other miraculously escaped and were taken to their homes, where their slight injuries were dressed.

At 1 o'clock five of the dead had been identified. They are: Ward Abbott, motorman; William S. Schaffer, Miss Beth Henster, Harry Holz, Centerville, Mich. James Breece.

Trolley Conductor at Fault. The wreck resulted from the failure of the conductor of the streetcar to see the approaching express and signaling the motorman to back across the track. The streetcar was west bound on Main street, and had stopped at the crossing while a freight train was switching. As the freight pulled away the conductor's view of the railroad track was shut off by the last car and he signalled for the streetcar to cross. As the light car came upon the tracks the express dashed into view, but neither the car or train crew had time to throw on their reverses and avoid the crash.

The bodies of the dead were horribly mangled, most of the persons killed having been seated near the center of the streetcar and received the full impact.

Bachelors' Dance. The "Jolly Bachelors' Club" held their first grand ball last Tuesday evening at the Women of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets. The club is a new organization composed of young men of Portland and suburbs. Their first dance was a very novel affair, their dance programs being neat and the main feature. The committee was composed of Joe Heim, Erich Breithaupt, Ed Danmeyer, H. D. Thornton, George Lechner, J. B. Ward, A. C. Daniels, W. E. Gwynn and Silvio Traversa, chief organizer, acted as floor manager. They are to hold their dances every two weeks at a hall to be selected at their next meeting.

A, B, C'S OF HOME RULE OR WHAT DID YOU VOTE FOR?

Attempts to Explain Amendment Passed Tuesday Result in Varying Interpretations of the New Measure.

With "home rule" assured as a part of the constitution of Oregon, questions are being asked on every hand as to what it means. On one side the victory of the home rulers is proclaimed as a nullification of the local option law and on the other it is declared home rule means nothing more than sane regulation, embodying the right of each city and town to control its own destinies.

All are agreed that the change made in the constitution will invest all municipalities with the privilege of licensing saloons, regardless of a local option vote within the county. Any town that decides to be wet, either by vote of the people or by action of its city or town council, can license the sale of liquor, and there is no higher power to say nay.

Subject to State Laws. This power to license saloons is subject to the criminal laws of the state, and to the further provision that "such municipality shall within its limits be subject to the provisions of the local option law of the state of Oregon."

Upon the interpretation of this part of the amendment lawyers are not agreed. Some contend that it allows the council of Portland, for instance, to license a saloon anywhere within its limits, although the precinct where the saloon is located may have voted dry.

Others assert that local option may still be used to keep precincts dry within a city so long as the precincts are wholly within the town. This view contends "shall within its limits be subject to the local option law" as meaning that the law as to voting by precincts is unchanged.

The Other View. The contrary view is that this provision must be interpreted in the light of what goes before, whereby the voters of every city and town are given "exclusive power to license, regulate, control or to suppress or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors." Following this, the council of a city or town is given the right to "license, regulate, control or to suppress or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors" as "such municipality" being subject "within its limits" to the local option law.

This language, it is asserted, refers to the municipality as a whole, as a corporate entity. According to this view, the entire town must be "wet" if it is so voted, and the city council would have power to locate saloons anywhere it chose.

Another effect of the amendment is to prevent the combining in one local option district of city precincts with outlying precincts. Corvallis precincts on the side of a city may be combined, as before, and according to one view, two or more precincts entirely within a city may be combined, as at present.

Uniting of Precincts. But a city precinct cannot be united with an adjoining country precinct, and a precinct partly within a town cannot vote on local option at all. If a country precinct includes an incorporated town which votes wet, the remainder of the precinct cannot vote, for the local option law contains no provision for voting by parts of precincts and the country district cannot interfere with the licensing of saloons by an incorporated town.

Earl C. Bronaugh, former circuit judge, takes the view that the local option law is practically nullified. He points out that it is extremely easy to incorporate a town. Any cross roads, he says, may be voted to incorporate, then license a saloon or two, and the surrounding country in the same precinct, however much it may be opposed to the saloon, will be powerless to prevent. Indeed, it would in his view be a matter of course for the judges of the court to give the law no local option, for the law does not allow voting by parts of a precinct.

Dry City Precincts. Judge Bronaugh, who drafted the local option law, says he is not clear as to the effect of the home rule amendment on dry precincts within the city of Portland or other cities of the state. He regards the amendment as open to two constructions, either one of which may be adopted by the courts. Upon the ruling of the court would depend whether the city of Portland, by its council, can license a saloon in a residence district, now dry. The home rule measure becomes a part of the constitution and is therefore superior to the local option law, which is only a statute. Therefore in any question of conflict between the two in interpreting the law the courts will be compelled to give first place to the constitution, of which the home rule amendment soon will be a part.

New Gilliam Officials. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Condon, Or., Nov. 12.—Following is the list of successful candidates for this county: Sheriff, E. Montague, Republican; county judge, A. Thiessen, Republican; treasurer, A. J. McMorris, Democrat; surveyor, Joe Kuschner, Republican.

WOMAN FINED FOR NOT HAVING LICENSE FOR PET BULLDOG

Mrs. C. T. Malott, 961 Williams avenue, entered a plea of guilty yesterday morning in the municipal court to the charge of keeping a bulldog without a license, and paid a fine of \$10.

The fine was placed at the amount upon her promise to get a license tag and give the poundmaster no further trouble this morning. She paid the fine and went immediately to the city hall to pay for a tag. She was notified October 29 to get a tag, but declined to do so until the matter was taken into court.

C. Stern, proprietor of a curio shop at 508 Washington street, was notified three times by poundmaster Welch to procure a license for his dog, but declined and was arrested. He said the dog belonged to another fellow, but paid a fine of \$10 and promised to get a tag. When the poundmaster visited his place Stern had a license tag for a male dog on a female dog. The male dog had no tag. Since September 1, the license department issued license for 2996 male and 324 female dogs.

AWFUL TRAGEDY AT OPERA HOUSE

Rude, Tactless Usher Asks Mary Garden to Remove Hat—Does She? No.

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, Nov. 12.—Mary Garden was mistaken for an ordinary person today and she never was so mad in her life. The prima donna of the dynamic intellect was actually asked to take off her hat in a theatre. More than that, she was given the alternative of leaving the playhouse before she had seen Fritz Scheff half through "The Mikado."

The tragedy occurred at the Lyric matinee. Miss Garden had as her guests in a box three old Chicago friends. The diva wore an expensive hat of distinctive and wonderful construction and she kept right on wearing it after the curtain went up.

In an intermission an usher who did not know Miss Garden tiptoed into the box and whispered: "Madame, will you please remove your hat?"

"I certainly shall not!" snapped the famous singer.

"It is a strict rule of the house," ventured the usher, one of the dainty brunettes Schubert maids.

"I don't care if it is," answered Miss Garden. "This is a lower rear box and my hat couldn't possibly be in anyone's way."

The usher retreated toward the manager's office. Soon she returned with the ultimatum: "If you must remove your hat or leave the theatre."

"Thanks, I shall leave the theatre," said Miss Garden.

Her friends were equally indignant and the four marched out with heads held high in the air and their eyes flashing.

DENVER PUBLISHERS ON OUTS WITH UNIONS

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—The publishers of the Denver Post, the News and the Republican announced tonight that their negotiations with President Barry of the International Pressmen's union, looking toward a settlement of the differences between the pressmen and the publishers, terminated today without an adjustment having been reached.

It is understood no further effort will be made to effect a settlement, and the pressmen who walked out three weeks ago will not return to work. The publishers assert they conceded nearly every point, but insisted that the foremen of the pressrooms should be the judges of the competency of the men and should have the right to assign their work. This point, they assert, President Barry declined to waive.

The publishers declare they will operate with nonunion men, paying the union scale.

A French scientist has demonstrated that plants, like animals, did of late following severe cuts, their temperature rising as they consume their reserves of organic matter.

LIVE WIRES DRAW UP PETITION FOR CONVENTION HALL

Provides Amendment to Charter Authorizing City to Issue \$1,000,000 Bonds to Build Public Auditorium.

An initiative petition for a municipal auditorium has been drawn up by the executive committee of the Live Wires and will be put up for approval of the organization at a special meeting to be held in the convention hall of the Portland Commercial club at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The bill provides for a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for which to secure a suitable site and auditorium building. In view of the tremendous public interest displayed it is declared practically certain that the progressive project will be carried out in a most successful manner.

At a meeting of the Live Wire executive committee Friday noon, the initiative committee composed of C. C. Colt, chairman; F. F. Barbour, Harvey O'Brien, George T. Atchley and H. W. Fries, was appointed to take initiative in making effective the work of the Live Wires in the auditorium campaign.

"We feel so certain of the success of the bond issue," said Secretary C. C. Peterson last night, "that there is a strong sentiment among the Live Wire members to enlist Portland's architects in studying sites and plans as soon as we begin circulating the initiative petition for signatures and thereby save time, which we realize is very valuable in this matter."

Portland has already been plagued several very large conventions upon the showing that the city will be prepared to house them properly—enough conventions to bring indirectly enough money to cover the entire cost of the auditorium in one year.

"It will take time to decide upon a suitable site and to draw up the plans that will finally meet with the needs and desires, and for that reason it is considered well to get this work under way at once."

The initiative petition drafted by the executive committee provides for an amendment to the city charter to the extent that the city of Portland be authorized to issue and dispose of bonds to an amount not to exceed \$1,000,000 in such amounts and in such denominations as the council may determine. Provided, however, that the bonds shall be subject to such limitations provided in section 88 of the city charter.

The bonds shall be redeemable at the expiration of 30 years and pay 5 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

In regard to the building of the auditorium the bill states: "For the purpose of carrying the provisions of this section into effect, the council of the city of Portland is hereby authorized and empowered, in the name of the city of Portland, to acquire land for the site for such public auditorium, either by direct purchase thereof or in pursuance of condemnation."

MARJORIE'S SISTER TO WED A BARON

Engagement of Second Daughter of George Gould Likely to Be Announced Soon.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Nov. 12.—The engagement of Miss Vivian Gould, second daughter of George J. Gould, and Baron Decies of England will probably be announced this winter, according to friends of the Gould family. While no member of the family will confirm the report, none will deny it and it is a fact that Baron Decies is now a visitor at Georgian court, the magnificent country place of the Goulds at Lakewood.

Vivian Gould is to make her debut this winter. Although she was maid of honor for her sister Marjorie when the latter married "Tony" Drexel, she was not officially "out," and her coming out entertainment, which will probably be in January, will surpass anything Mrs. Gould has ever given.

John Graham Hope Horsley Beresford, Baron Decies, succeeded to the title only a short time ago through the death of his brother. He will be 44 years old on the 5th of next month. He is a distinguished soldier, being lieutenant colonel of the Seventh Hussars and won his D. S. O. in the campaign against the Mad Mullah in Somaliland. He served in the Matabele war of 1896 and in the Boer war four years later.

His peerage was created at the beginning of the 19th century in favor of the youngest brother of the first Marquis of Waterford, who was the Protestant archbishop of Tuam.

Baron Decies is a noted cricket and polo player and is keenly interested in hunting and racing. He first met Miss Gould, it is said, at the home of Lord and Lady Maitland, where she went on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Drexel.

proceedings, as is by law provided. All expenses connected with the purchase or condemnation of any property, and the expense of the issue and sale of bonds as herein authorized, and the construction and furnishings of said public auditorium, shall be paid out of said public account fund.

"From the fund herein provided for, the council of the city of Portland is hereby authorized and empowered to construct, furnish and equip a public auditorium in the city of Portland, and is authorized and empowered to enter into any and all contracts necessary for such purpose, and shall have the control and custody of said public auditorium of the city of Portland, and the same shall be maintained as other public buildings belonging to the city."

Paquet Home Destroyed.

The handsome country residence of Joseph Paquet on Sauvie island was burned down last Thursday afternoon. The cause of the fire is unknown, as the caretaker was working in a barn when he first noticed the flames. The residence cost \$4000 and there was only a small amount of insurance.

BOOST CAMPAIGN BEGUN IN EAST FOR PANAMA FAIR

R. N. Lynch Goes to Chicago to Tell Folks Advantages of San Francisco as Site for Great Exposition.

(Publishers Press Lensed Wire.) Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—California's campaign to convince the east that San Francisco is the logical site for the exposition was explained yesterday with the arrival in Chicago of R. N. Lynch, vice president and manager of the California Development board. Mr. Lynch brought with him credentials from Governor Gillett and Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco, by whom he has been commissioned to represent California at the land show.

"California has appropriated \$17,000,000 and is prepared to finance the Pan-American Exposition in a worthy manner," said Mr. Lynch.

Don't Need Government's Aid. "We can make a success of a \$50,000,000 exposition without asking any aid from the government. This exposition is truly a Pacific coast event, and should go to the city with the best harbor in the United States. The arguments in favor of San Francisco are irresistible. We have the best summer climate in the country, and in addition have both the means and the determination to make the exposition a remarkable success."

"We are pushing the campaign in all parts of the country, and we shall give special attention to Chicago. I am going on to New York and Washington, and will be followed by a delegation of California people who will use their influence at the national capital. I have been assured by a government official with large experience that San Francisco could furnish a 50 per cent larger attendance than New Orleans. We consider that the exposition is now a California event, as all of the state's great resources are pledged to the success of the event in 1915."

Gifts Things Away. A large delegation of prominent Californians will be at the land show with me on California day, when we hope to give away a farm, as well as a carload of fruit, raisins and raisin bread. From this time on the publicity campaign for California will be in full swing."

College Boys' Smoke Bill. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—A student in the University of Michigan has just made the rounds of the different places where cigars, tobacco and cigarettes are sold, to ascertain what the students smoke.

He found they used last year 132,510 cigars, 33,189 boxes of cigarettes, 65,000 packages of smoking tobacco, including 30,000 packages of cigarette tobacco, 7000 packages of cigarette paper, and 6850 packages of chewing tobacco. They bought also 77,440 packages of gum and 100,000 bars of nut chocolate.

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1st and Morrison
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