

# MISS BRAINERD AND HER COUNSEL COULD FIND BABY

New York, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Counsel for Miss Betty Brainerd, magazine and newspaper writer, arrested here in connection with the kidnaping of the baby of George T. Stagg, newspaper man, in Tacoma, Wash., admitted today he knows the whereabouts of the child.

As the principals were leaving police court today following adjournment until Monday of Miss Brainerd's hearing on a charge of being a fugitive from justice,

pending result of the extradition hearing before Governor Smith in Albany tomorrow or Saturday, her attorney, Isadore J. Kresel, told Mrs. Ada Cunningham, grandmother of the baby:

"Madame, we sympathize with you. You may rest assured the baby is safe. He would say nothing more."

Miss Brainerd, a tall, well dressed blonde, met all inquiries with compressed lips and a negative shake of her head.

Detective Captain John S. Strickland of Tacoma, who came here to take Miss Brainerd to that city, if the governor grants extradition, gave a veiled intimation the baby is in Tacoma, or in the vicinity of Tacoma. He refused to go into details.

After Kresel's remark to Mrs. Cunningham, who is small, dark haired and youthful, she expressed the belief the defense would seek to arrange some "trade" giving up the baby in exchange for dropping the proceedings against Miss Brainerd and Stagg, or following disposition of the present case, Stagg would attempt to fight for legal possession of the child.

Asked if he knew where Stagg was, Strickland replied:

"I wish I did. I have a set of jewelry (handcuffs) for him."

**CHILD BEING RUSHED OVER CONTINENT, SAY POLICE**

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—Baby Bobby Stagg, kidnaped from his home here September 4, is being smuggled across the continent from New York by two New York newspaper women, according to information furnished the local police today.

This information was contained in a telegram to Chief of Police Smith from Captain of Detectives John S. Strickland, who is in New York seeking the extradition of Miss Betty Brainerd of Seattle, wanted here in connection with the kidnaping.

The telegram stated the baby would arrive here tonight and that Miss Brainerd's attorneys expected to protect her by having the child returned to its mother.

Chief Smith said the parties returning the baby here would not be arrested.

# Maniac Sought as Strangler of Girl At San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—(U. P.)—A maniac, perhaps a moral degenerate, who lures women by sundry wiles, attacks and then strangles them, was sought by the police today in their attempt to bring to justice the man who murdered Mrs. Ruby Allen of Mobile, Ala., here yesterday.

Two men identified the body of the girl found murdered in the Knickerbocker hotel yesterday afternoon as that of Mrs. Allen. One of the men was William T. Higgins, chauffeur, also from Mobile, who said he had known the pretty young woman in the southern city. He was deeply affected when he viewed the body.

An English scientist has brought out a new electrical process for coating iron or steel with lead.

# Is Woman's Vote Wasted?

Five say no! One says yes! Is woman's vote merely a weapon? Can woman only reconstruct the world? Do you agree with Mary G. Kilbreth or Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt? See Hearst's for November.

CALLING A SPADE A STEAM PLOW  
by G. K. Chesterton  
Also in Hearst's for November

# Do Men Marry Red Hair?

Is the old theory that there is just one woman for every man, the sheerest nonsense? Is romance largely a matter of chance and propinquity? Read what the marriage licenses seem to indicate—in Hearst's for November.

THE LITTLE RED FOOT  
A new novel by Robt. W. Chambers  
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# Can We Do Without War?

Has war been a ruling and constructive idea in all human societies? If we abolish it, what can we find to take its place? Read H. G. Wells—The Future of Mankind—in Hearst's for November.

CHILDREN OF THE WHIRLWIND  
by Leroy Scott  
Also in Hearst's for November

# Which Is the Higher Law?

"Thou shalt not kill."—or "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." Was Archer Clay right? Read "Man and Gentleman," by Richard Washburn Child. Hearst's for November.

SCHOLME, THE FIGHTER  
A Story of Poland by Georges Clemenceau  
Also in Hearst's for November

# Is Love Worth the Having?

—if it compels a girl to turn her back on conventional life? Can a modern girl make her choice—and not regret? Dorcas—from a sleepy old New England town—listens to the call of Greenwich Village and Paul Mora—yet hesitates. Read "Down to Greenwich Village" by Virginia Terhune Vandewater, in Hearst's for November.

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