

# COUNTER WILL BEGIN TODAY

### James A. Stillman to Rest Case in Divorce Action Against Wife

# NEW SENSATIONS ADDED

### Banker Accused of Consorting With Show Girl Under An Assumed Name

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 12.— Counsel for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman will open her counter attack upon James A. Stillman, wealthy New York banker, when hearings are resumed here tomorrow in the divorce case which he instituted.

The plaintiff, who in previous sessions, before the referee has sought to prove that Fred Beauvais, an Indian servant, was the father of Guy Stillman, her youngest son, will rest his case tomorrow.

The women named witnesses will then be called by the defense, whose recommitments charge Mr. Stillman with misconduct with three women—Florence H. Leeds, former Broadway show girl, and two others identified only as "Helen" and "Clara." The banker is accused by Mrs. Leeds' father of being the father of Mrs. Leeds' infant son, Jay Ward Leeds.

The defense, it was indicated tonight, will seek to bring out that the banker while in the company of Mrs. Leeds assumed the name of Franklin H. Leeds, and that he applied for automobile operators license in New York state under that name.

Stillman May Be Called There probably will be arguments tomorrow over the admissibility of questions seeking to show that Mr. Stillman expressed willingness for Mrs. Stillman to bring the divorce action and took the first step himself in the hearing that as a defendant he would not be able to test the legitimacy of Guy Stillman. Should the plaintiff succeed in obtaining a reversal of the decision which originally barred these interrogations it is considered not unlikely that Mr. Stillman will be recalled to the stand before the case has been concluded.

# SCHEDULE IS CHANGED

It is a serious affair, when Salem needs to come forth out of hiding and do its duty in keeping up the one great public enterprise that makes this the live and attractive town in the little commercial club needs the money to keep going. It hasn't had half enough money, yet its managers have put on a hold front and have achieved the impossible in the way of results. However, campaigns in the past have left the club in debt, without provision for taking care of the needed advances. The money will have to come if the club is to continue to function.

# Here Are the Committees

- The committees are: E. T. Barnes and William Gahndorf.
- August Hucklestein and P. B. Keaney.
- D. D. Sociofsky and U. G. Boyer.
- Charles R. Areherd and Oliver Myers.
- Frederick Schmidt and C. O. Rice.
- Carle Abrams and George Griffith.
- William McGilchrist and Paul B. Wallace.
- E. M. Hicks and J. B. Litter.
- Dr. H. E. Morris and S. K. Kafoury.
- Eric Butler and Walter Denton.

# HARDING BID IS TOPIC OF DIPLOMATS

Impossible to say definitely whether the premier would go to Washington for all or part of the conference sittings, but that it was "quite possible" that he would make the trip if only to attend the final plenary sitting under the details of the proposed international agreement had been worked out with the assistance of the premier's representative.

# Nations Welcome Bid

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Harding's proposal for an international conference on disarmament and related subjects has been received with so many expressions of approval abroad that officials here already are beginning to turn their thoughts to details of the meeting and of its work.

Although the first definite acceptance, that of France, did not reach the state department until today, all but one of the powers invited has given informal assurance of co-operation. Officials would not disclose which nation had not responded, but press dispatches from abroad have indicated the missing reply was that of Japan, and that it would be forthcoming in the near future.

# November 11, Possible

The expectation is that preliminary negotiations will be completed by late fall, and Armistice day, November 11, has been suggested as a possible date for the assembling of the delegates at Washington. This feature of the plan, it was explained, will, of course, be subject to change as

# TWO GERMAN ARE ACCUSED

### Submarine Lieutenants Are Under Trial for First Degree Murder

# LIFE BOATS FIRED ON

### Captain of Canadian Hospital Ship is Among Witnesses Called

LEIPSIG, Germany, July 12.—Two German submarine lieutenants—Ludwig Dittmar and Johann Boldt—were placed on trial here today in the supreme court charged with murder in the first degree for firing on life boats of the Canadian hospital ship, *Landover Castle*, in the summer of 1918.

The case differs from the others heard by the court in connection with charges growing out of violations of civilized warfare, inasmuch as the proceedings are in behalf of the German public prosecutor. Great Britain had only demanded the trial of Commander Patzig of the submarine which torpedoed the hospital ship, who fled the country, but the prosecutor, after examining the evidence, ordered the trial of Dittmar and Boldt.

# Witnesses Are Many

Thirteen British and 52 German witnesses, including Admiral von Trotha, former chief of the German admiralty, will appear. The British commission which is conducting the trial is headed by Sir Ernest Pollock.

A larger crowd than any which has attended the war crimes trials was present today.

Lieutenant Dittmar appeared in uniform, while Lieutenant Boldt was dressed in civilian clothes. Both of them wore iron crosses.

# Prisoners Silent

Asked what his answer to the charge, Dittmar sullenly refused to make reply, finally saying he had pledged his word to Commander Patzig never to speak about the case. Lieutenant Boldt pleaded not guilty, adding that he was obliged to obey the commander, "whose word was law" referring to the torpedoing of the vessel, but he was silent regarding the charge of firing on the lifeboats.

Second Officer Chapman of the *Landover Castle* gave an impressive account of the sinking of the hospital ship and the subsequent conduct of the submarine. He said he was ordered under threats of instant death, aboard the submarine, although he pleaded to save his comrades who were left to drown.

# Attacked Commander Heard

Chapman then was released in his lifeboat, but afterwards was re-ordered alongside the submarine and questioned whether the *Landover Castle* carried ammunition. He denied. One of the German officers charged the ship had eight American flying officers aboard. To this Chapman said he replied that they were army service corps officers. The lifeboat again was released, after which he declared the witness, at the submarine recently attempted to ram it, but he escaped, whereupon the submarine fired 14 shells, two of them passing over the lifeboat.

Chapman said he saw a British sailor on the submarine, but that he was pushed off. Of the seven lifeboats of the hospital ship, two were taken captive, although the sea was calm.

# HOLCOMB WRITES OF WEST POINT

### Plebs Do Everything on Run And Glad to Sleep Anywhere, He Says

Carl W. Holcomb, a Salem bay and a member of F company, has written Salem friends concerning his experiences upon entering the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y. Holcomb was one of three Oregon entrants who passed the rigid tests required of applicants for cadetship at the military academy.

The letter gives a graphic description of the sorrows of a freshman or "plebe" at the great military school, and follows:

"Have not forgotten Salem and Company F, but a fellow is kept on the go so much here that there is scarcely time in which to breathe. I am very thankful to have possessed a little knowledge concerning military life, as the fellows who are green just get held in plain words.

"A fourth class man must do everything at the double if he goes to mail a letter, we run. If its a trap to the cadet store for supplies, its more run. If our destination is the ordnance room for equipment, running is the mode and rate of locomotion. And when we fall in at assemblies or drill, which occurs 100 times a day, we must bave at top speed. Another fellow is so tired that he is willing to sleep anywhere, just so that he can sleep.

"Changing into different uniform shoes each day, shining several times, changing stiff collars and cuffs as fast as they become

# THREE YOUTHS LEAVE SCHOOL

### Superintendent Gilbert Anxious to Locate Lads Who Eloped Yesterday

Taking advantage of an errand that attracted the attention of the ship foreman for a few moments, Loren Travis, 17; Paul Engle, 17 and Hampton Hartwig, 16, yesterday afternoon quietly eloped from the boys' training school.

Superintendent L. M. Gilbert is greatly anxious to locate Engle and Hartwig before they are involved in serious trouble by Travis, whose record is not a promising one.

Travis was recently sent to the school from Milwaukee where he looked as an auto thief and house-breaker. He is of fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes and has a short-cut "pompadour." Engle is dark, blue eyes, black hair, short cut and combed back, and came to the institution from McMinnville. Hartwig, medium complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair, prominent forehead, short hair. His home is at Walla Walla.

# Pharmaceutical Society Meets in Convention

SEASIDE, Or., July 12.—The Oregon Pharmaceutical association, in session here today, went on record favoring uniform drug laws for the entire United States, under this plan druggists admitted to practice in one state could practice in all others.

H. F. McInturn, executive secretary of the senate for the conservation of public health, in an address today pointed out that the present work of the league had been formed in California, with branches in Oregon and Washington in order to protect the public from the ulterior motives of druggists that formerly had free rein. He said that cooperation of all right thinking health organizations is the most efficient method of combating unsound views and retrogressive enterprises.

# Ovation Given EXALTED RULER

### Elks Scatter for Pleasure After Election of Grand Lodge Officers

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—The antlered herd browsed upon red, white and blue fields of rhetoric here today when William M. Mountain of Toledo, O., elected as grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and Protective Order of Elks, held the 77th annual convention of the grand lodge into new pastures of Americanism.

The leader of the Elks, in an impassioned speech of acceptance, rededicated the lodge to the preservation of the highest ideals for which the Stars and Stripes stand.

The gifts were promised to the newly organized emergency relief committee today by C. DeVere Fairchild, attending the Northwest Fruit Growers conference here. His offer was accepted by Mayor Baker, who was today elected chairman of the new relief association.

County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman was elected vice chairman and A. R. Gophart secretary.

R. S. Howard reported that the owners of the Gresham cannery club would cooperate with the relief commission and that the plant will put up fruit and vegetables for charitable purposes at cost whenever it may be used without interfering with its regular operation. A Griffith, owner of a dehydrating plant at Gresham, offered it to the committee for food drying purposes for actual cost of operation.

# GRANGE MASTER FLAYS MANAGERS

### Common Men Would Have Been Spotted for Similar Inefficiency, He Declares

WASHINGTON, July 12.—High freight rates and the plight of carriers was attributed today to inefficiency of railroad executives by John A. McSparron, master of the Pennsylvania state grange, appearing before the congressional joint commission on agriculture.

"Common men" would have been spotted during the war for siding the enemy, he said, if they had done some of the things some railroad executives did.

"At my home," he said, "there was a division of the Pennsylvania state grange and Norman A. Goddard of Victoria escaped injury today when a seaplane fell into English Bay here during a trial flight. The plane was but slightly damaged.

# INJURY AVERTED

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 12.—Lieutenant W. H. Brown, Canadian air force, and Norman A. Goddard of Victoria escaped injury today when a seaplane fell into English Bay here during a trial flight. The plane was but slightly damaged.

# BETTENS WINS FROM STICKNEY

### Two San Franciscans Participate in Feature Tennis Match of Day

PORTLAND, July 12.—Phil Bettens of San Francisco, junior champion, defeated Charles F. Stickney of San Francisco in the feature match of today's play in the second round of the men's singles of the Oregon state tennis championships. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

All of the matches in the second round were played off. A. D. Norris defeated Armand Marion, Seattle junior champion, 6-2, 6-4. Bill Buchanan, Oakland, R. I., showed exceptional form in his match with A. D. Wakeman. He defeated the Portland player 6-0, 6-0. Walter A. Goss, Portland, and Harry Gray, Portland, staged a three-set melee, Goss winning 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Isadore Westerman, Portland, Herbert Suber, San Francisco, Ed Murphy, Portland, Catlin and Wolford, Portland, all won their match in this half of the draw.

The first round of the women's singles was played off with four players from this city winning their matches. Mrs. W. I. Northrup, Portland, won from Adele Jones, Mrs. Gertrude Schreiner Robinson, Nampa, Idaho, won from Ann Towey, Portland, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Ethel Cooper, Irene Campbell, Helen Hald and Mayme Macdonald all were victorious.

In the mixed doubles the preliminary round of which was played today, Irene Campbell of Portland and A. D. Wakeman of Portland defeated Mrs. W. I. Northrup, Portland, and Charles Stickney, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

# Best Pat Wins \$10,000 Handicap at Kenilworth

### KENILWORTH PARK, Windsor, Ont., July 12.—E. R. Bradbury's Best Pat, piloted by Jockey Lyke, won the \$10,000 frontier handicap here today from one of the best fields that ever contested the Canadian classic. The light weighted Irish Kiss from the Sunnyside stables, which led for nearly a mile, finished a length and a half behind the winner. Willis Sharpe Kilmore's Exterminator was third, half a length behind Irish Kiss.

Best Pat's time for the mile and one furlong was 1:51 2-5.

# HE SAYS JUDGE WENT TOO FAR

### Sustar, Arrested in Raid, Thinks Fine Too Big—Review Asked

Alleging that County Judge W. M. Bushy exceeded his jurisdiction in the scope of jail sentence and fine imposed recently, Peter Sustar has filed application for a writ of review with Circuit Judge Bingham and Kelly.

Sustar was arrested by "Go-Finish" Sander, prohibition enforcement agent, on June 30 at which time the officers found two quarts of moonshine in Sustar's possession and seized a full-sized still with coils and booze-making accessories. At the time of his arrest officers reported that Sustar showed "fight" and was relieved of a business-like revolver.

Judge Bushy sentenced Sustar to serve six months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$500, this being the maximum under the state codes. In his petition for a writ, Sustar claims that he was promised immunity and a fine of not more than \$50 if he confessed.

# California Gets Decrease On Fruit Shipped to East

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The Santa Fe Railroad company announced today that authority to reduce freight rates from California to eastern points on varied farm and cannery products had been given by the interstate commerce commission. The decrease ranges from 15 to 55 per cent, it was stated and will be effective in about 10 days.

Among products affected are canned milk, beans, rice, canned salmon, canned fruit and dried fruit both in sacks and boxes.

# PORTLAND POOR TO EAT APPLES

### Yakima Promises to Send Carload for Relief, Committee Says

PORTLAND, Or., July 12.—Yakima, Wash., will furnish Portland a carload of apples for the poor, as well as a shipment of potatoes. Local charity organizations will be expected to pay the freight charges.

The gifts were promised to the newly organized emergency relief committee today by C. DeVere Fairchild, attending the Northwest Fruit Growers conference here. His offer was accepted by Mayor Baker, who was today elected chairman of the new relief association.

County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman was elected vice chairman and A. R. Gophart secretary.

R. S. Howard reported that the owners of the Gresham cannery club would cooperate with the relief commission and that the plant will put up fruit and vegetables for charitable purposes at cost whenever it may be used without interfering with its regular operation. A Griffith, owner of a dehydrating plant at Gresham, offered it to the committee for food drying purposes for actual cost of operation.

# Negligent Burial Charge Made in Meyer's Letter

NEW YORK, July 12.—State Senator Meyer today made public a letter to Cornelius W. Wickensham, chairman of the American legion committee investigating the care of soldiers in hospitals, in which he charges that bodies of soldiers who die in hospitals are buried two and three in one grave. Many of the bodies are not even embalmed, he said.

# Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler Battle August 12

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Articles of agreement were signed today for an eight-round no-decision fight between Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, and Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia. The fight will be held at the National tennis baseball park in this city August 12.

# Strike Settlement Is Voted Down by Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Marine strike settlement proposals were voted down today by both the seamen's union and the marine firemen, water tenders and oilers' union, it was announced tonight. This action offsets the favorable vote by the marine cooks and waiters, announced yesterday.

# PROHIBITION RAIDS ARE STARTED IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.—Raids by federal agents from San Francisco noted four arrests here today in what prohibition enforcement officials say was the beginning of an effort to ban the illicit ale of liquor here. Beer of 6 per cent alcoholic content was seized and raiding officers say that some 200 thirsty patrons were imbibing it at 50 cents per pint.

# Best Pat Wins \$10,000 Handicap at Kenilworth

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# Yukon Territory Votes To Have Booze Beverage

DAWSON, Y. T., July 12.—Yukon territory yesterday voted overwhelmingly to import liquor for beverage purposes, according to a check of unofficial returns here today.

February 15, 1920, the territory voted down the sale of liquor. Yesterday's issue was in the form of a plebiscite by the government. Dawson gave the wets a majority of 90. Creek and White Horse pools reported heavy majorities in favor of liquor. Total returns to date gave a majority for the wets of more than two to one. It was said that outlying districts not heard from could muster enough votes to affect the result.

Prohibition headquarters issued a statement contending that the people had not thoroughly understood the issue.

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# ANOTHER OIL FIRE STARTS WHEN LIGHTNING HITS TANK

### CASPER, Wyo., July 12.—Lightning struck another 80,000 barrel tank of crude oil at the Midway Refining company's tank farm near here tonight, the ninth tank to be hit by lightning within 25 days. The flash set fire to the tank and late tonight it is still burning. Another tank nearby is threatened.

# Noted Comedian Dies At Atlantic City, N.J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.—Ralph C. Herz of Washington, D. C., noted comedian, died at a hospital here today from a heart attack.

Mr. Herz was born in England 43 years ago and was on the stage virtually all his life. He made his first appearance in this city 15 years ago in "Lola from Berlin" with the all-time Lulu Glaser, who later became his wife.

# Whitman College Trophy Honors Former Salem Boy

A cup to be known as the Royal F. Niles trophy has been given by an unknown donor to Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash. The late Royal F. Niles was formerly a Salem resident and attended school in this city about 15 years ago. The cup will be awarded the best football player in the college each year.

Niles was on the Whitman college football team for several years, playing position of full-back. He was reputed one of the big men of football and was named on the all-northwest team.

In donating the cup, the donor cites Niles as one of the heroes of the World war, the athlete having been a victim of disease contracted while in the Nation's service during the war period. He died from tuberculosis at Oregon City several months ago.

# VENIRE OF 100 EXHAUSTED IN NOTED BASEBALL CASE

CHICAGO, July 12.—The first venire of 100 exhausted yesterday with only four jurors selected in the baseball trial and a new venire was ordered into court tomorrow when efforts to complete the jury will be resumed. Judge Friend warned both sides today that unless more speed were shown he would order night sessions.

# SACRAMENTO AND CLEVELAND SAIL FROM TAMPIO, MEXICO

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 12.—(By The Associated Press)—The United States warships Sacramento and Cleveland, which have been anchored in this port, sailed at 10 o'clock this morning. The American consul said the port authorities for a pilot and reports yesterday that the Cleveland was seen moving out. Twenty minutes later the Sacramento followed.

# GREEKS ATTACKED

PARIS, July 12.—A column of Turkish nationalists attacked the Greeks west of Brussa, Asia-Minor and the Greeks were forced to retreat after suffering losses, says a dispatch from Angier today.

# TWO ARRESTED

EL CENTRO, Cal., July 12.—J. F. Murphy and J. H. Williams were placed under arrest here tonight on request of El Paso authorities in connection with the killing of an engineer and grain near El Paso a few days ago.

# A. E. F. MAN WINS

NEW YORK, July 12.—Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, knocked out Frank Moran of Pittsburgh in the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round match at the Bronx boxing drome tonight.

# BOUT IS DRAW

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Travis Davis of Everett, Wash., and Sammy Pelsinger of San Francisco fought four rounds to a draw in the main event at Vernon tonight. George Marks of New York outboxed Ad Rubidoux in each of the four rounds of a semi-final match.

# BREWERY SEIZED

REDWING, Minn., July 12.—Federal prohibition agents seized the Rembler Brewery here, which is alleged to have been making beer containing an alcoholic content of more than 5 per cent.

# ITEM VETO PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The president would be empowered to veto separate items in appropriation bills under a joint resolution presented today by Senator Kenyon, Republican of Iowa.

# Government Recognition Helps Business on Coast

SEATTLE, July 12.—Government recognition of the importance of the Pacific coast as a source of the country's fruit sup-

# ATTORNEY FOR FORD IN EUROPE IS HERE

Assembling plants for the Ford cars are being established all over Europe. One is in prospect in Vienna; one is being built in Copenhagen; there is a great Ford factory at Manchester, England, to make about 50 per cent of the Ford cars parts. The other 50 per cent is imported from the United States. Most of the countries of Europe are putting up pretty high tariff walls. In some countries the duty is up to 60 per cent ad valorem. In Italy, the importation of car bodies is prohibited. The Irish Ford tractor is one worker in the Emerald Isle that hasn't taken up arms for or against the Sinn Fein.

# Corner Turned AVERS HOOVER

All Indications Point to Better Times, According to Cabinet Member

BOSTON, July 12.—The country has turned the corner of the industrial depression, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, said here today. With labor improving in efficiency, farmers putting in more work than for a decade, and over-speculation and wastefulness checked, the turn toward good times has been made, he said.

Secretary Hoover spoke twice, his principal address being at the national address and leather exposition.

In the shorter address, Secretary Hoover said: "We have turned the corner because we have given up speculation and wastefulness and our people are taking more efficiency and interest in their work. We had lost much of our efficiency and interest in work and, I am sorry to say, more or less of our business honesty. Our people have gone back to work in earnest. Labor is 20 per cent more efficient than it was six or seven months ago.

"Farmers are putting in more effort than for 10 years. The crop this time will be the cheapest for 10 years. The farmers are working longer hours, using old machinery as much as possible and buying less. As a result the cost of living will come down for others in industry.

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