

MacSwiney Visits Him Daily at Prison

Mrs. Terence MacSwiney

Mrs. Terence MacSwiney, wife of the Lord Mayor of Dublin, is reported to be visiting her husband in the Brixton Prison in London, after visiting there who is reported to be dying as the result of a strike. Recent dispatches from London report that he is rapidly sinking and it is only a matter of time when he will pass into the Great Beyond. Mrs. MacSwiney has been a daily visitor to his bedside.

Seer Stole Her Soul Declares N. Y. Woman

New York, Sept. 10.—Can a soul be stolen? Mrs. Laura Brook, wife of Walter Kenilworth, former wife of "Zozo," who for years enjoyed extensive patronage as a society seer among the sets of Manhattan, Newport and Atlantic City, declares that it can. She says:

"My former husband, Zozo, sailed a few weeks ago for France, where he has a luxurious villa. My soul went with him. Again and again I have pleaded with him to return that which he stole—my astral spirit. He even stole my dreams and so controls my actions that I never dream unless at his command, and then only to see a vision of him commanding me to do his will."

"Zozo" is Walter Winston Kenilworth, stage manager and reader of wealthy palms.

His wife has spent a large personal fortune, she says, in dispensing fees to world-famous mental analysis psychologists and neurologists in a fruitless campaign in quest of her "stolen" soul. Only a few months ago she submitted to a hypnotic treatment at the hands of a noted mesmerist, endeavoring to respond to the suggestions that her soul had been returned.

Characterizing herself as broken in health and spirit, she narrated her psychic history to a reporter in an interview at an uptown hotel, where she maintains a suite.

"I am forty-two years old, Kenilworth is forty-five, large and handsome. I was married to him November 21, 1918. We were husband and wife for a year and eight months. Immediately after the ceremony he announced his intention of dominating me completely. He would sit every day at a stated time and concentrate on this unusual thing. It took him seven months to accomplish the theft of my soul. From then until now life has held nothing in store for me.

"I procured a divorce on the ground of cruelty, for what is more cruel than the theft of a woman's soul? Of course it would have appeared ridiculous to a court to say that my soul had been stolen, so I took other examples of his mental cruelty for my action. Kenilworth was known in private life as Walter K. Martin. He had an establishment at Atlantic City and others at Newport, in New York City and in Paris.

"He is a man of dominant will-power and has a magnetic personality that causes people to fall at his feet when he wills it. He held the palms of rich old ladies and read from them, apparently, for the rich old ladies wouldn't understand Kenilworth if he told them he was peering into their astral spirits. Thus humoring them, his income was and is not less than \$100 a day, and many of the rich old ladies have been eager to hurl their fortunes and their love at him.

"Yet, as much money as he made and as many opportunities as he must have had to dupe these dotting old ladies of fashion and wealth, I never knew him to take a penny dishonestly. All he wanted was to steal souls, not mere money.

"He said that was vulgar.

"When I asked him by what right he stole my soul, he answered:

"There, there, my dear, I am doing it by right of intellect. You have a suburban intellect. I am a genius."

"On several occasions," Mrs. Kenilworth showed me the man

Frivolities of 1920 at Grand Theatre Tomorrow Night



SELIA RICAND

embarking for Europe. Across his breast was a placard which read: "Commit suicide!"

Dr. J. R. Richardson Park, neurological expert of Philadelphia, consulted by Mrs. Kenilworth-Kenilworth, gave as his opinion:

"Until her marriage to Mr. Kenilworth there was nothing in her constitution to warrant apprehension, although the marriage itself was entered into against my counsel and professional advice. My fears were not groundless.

"Almost immediately after her marriage there came a period of collapse, together with other and more serious symptoms of a highly unfavorable character, denoting to the skilled psychologist domination of the patient by a far stronger and more aggressive psychic personality than herself."

Boston's Rise In Cigar Prices Fail

Boston.—Predicted advance in cigar prices here, set for last week, has not come to pass. Instead, standard brands of cigars are being sold at the cut rate stores for even lower prices than a fortnight ago. Brands that cost 13 cents each at lunchrooms and hotels are offered for 10 cents, and one standard brand is 25 cents for a ten-pack box.

Boston tobacconists say private consumers no longer buy cigars in boxes of 50 and 100, everyone preferring the vest pocket packages of ten, even when buying in large quantities. They report a humidior sales for the past month as setting a new record for all time.

The sweet corn discovered by the pilgrims later served to save them from starvation. The pilgrims left behind by the earliest "reds" on record after a clash with the passengers of the Mayflower.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY.

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CAPITAL JOURNAL WANT ADS SATISFY THE WANTS

Own All Chicago Land

Dreams of great wealth are common and can be traced back to the land, but to find a claimant to all the land on which a man 2,000,000 people has his site is uncommon. The situation in which two Chicago women, Mrs. Schuster and her niece, Mrs. H. P. Schuster, are believed to be distant Count Casimir Pulaski, Polish patriot, who with the American revolutionary forces, dates back to 1779, when Count Casimir Pulaski by conquest 850 acres in northern Illinois on which Chicago is now located, in his services during the Revolutionary War. Later Count Pulaski was killed fighting at Savannah, and he had grant never made. A recent press dispatch from Poland of action started there by Jacob Groves on behalf of Wladislaw Burdinsky, of Warsaw, to recover from Congress the equivalent in value of the ground on which Chicago now stands, the attorney stated, is a direct descendant of Pulaski. Reading of the Philadelphia Schuster was reminded of stories told by Wladislaw von Poieski, who led in 1919. The had always said he was of noble descent but had the means he could claim a fortune. A hasty search was made through old trunks, father's papers had been destroyed, but one from the Austrian army. In 1884, a plainly named, Wladislaw von Poieski, Mrs. M. Booth are now trying to determine upon action to prove their claims.

Ke Labels for Moonshine

Hundreds of thousands of counterfeit and revenue stamps have been manufactured in three months by two rival gangs of moonshiners in the Canadian border cities, according to a report from the Canadian government and United States agents. A communication sent to Detroit and Windsor, Walkerville, Ontario, are flooded with poisonous whiskey in bottles bearing counterfeit Canadian stamps and fake "Imperial," "Canadian" and "Hiram Walker" labels. Efforts on United States agents to round up members of the gangs have proven fruitless, it is said, because they do not cross to the American side of the river, complaints from the distilling companies are being received by Joseph A. Palma, chief of the United States Secret Service, Mr. Palma said that hundreds of counterfeit labels and revenue stamps have been taken to his office in a recent seizure by Federal agents. One lot contained 24 quarts of whiskey, the other contained a like number of "Imperial" whiskey labels. When analyzed both lots were found to be moonshine.

Cars of Coal Is Record

Ill. — Miners at the Spring Creek Coal Mine here set a record for coal production in a single eight-hour shift. The previous record was 1,606 tons. The record makes 1,606 tons. Strehel is superintendent of the mine. Pete Schaefer and Carl Elshoff assistant general manager.

Wages War on Billboards

Mass. — Joseph Pennell, the artist, has to come here from Philadelphia and take a stand in the war against billboard advertising. Pennell of the exclusive Beach Combers club bears picturesque Cape Cod scenery.

Scared by Mother-in-law

Mass. — If you want to keep burglars away from your house, have your mother-in-law there when they are about to pay you a visit. That is the story of E. Nippa, of this city. Mrs. Nippa's mother, who was asleep in the living room of the Nippa house, was awakened when she heard him. The burglar fled. Nothing was reported.

Salvation Army's Social Work

Missouri. — Representatives of the Salvation Army, headed by Senator Arthur C. Wagner, are to meet here to form a Missouri-Kansas branch of the organization. The question of social work in these two states is the subject of the meeting. Delegates from the two states are expected.

Man Reaches Him in 1 Year

Kansas. — On July 10, 1919, Perry White, a student here, mailed a package of laundry to a laundry in Kiowa, where he was working. It reached him more than a year and a day later.

Herder Quits—Bears!

Cal. — Bears recently caused Manuel Azavedo to quit his job as herder on the Andrew Robinson ranch in the Sierra Nevada. Azavedo reported, he was awakened by a bear which took a quarter of beef from a pile of meat. The next day, while he was away from the ranch, the bear entered his cabin and carried off several cubs. Azavedo and his wife fled in a hurry. He did not return to the ranch another post.

Flu Kills Half by Flu

Hawaii. — Influenza wiped out half the men on the Hawaiian Islands, according to the statement of Dr. E. Green, director of the Bishop Museum. The Pan-Pacific scientific congress is in session here.

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In these days especially there's always room at the top for a cigarette that can give you the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price.

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