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TEAMER BERLIN WRECKED

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e Hundred and Sixty Passengers and Entire Crew Lost--Evelyn **Thaw Outmatches Jerome--Bingham Forestry Bill Passed--Mullan Claims Allowed**

RRIBLE WRECK IN Steamer Lost in ight of People

Storm Breaks Vessel Two and Washes all Overboard

rdam, Feb. 21 .- The Great Railway's steamer Berlin is and breaking up. One hunl sixty passengers and all of are reported drowned. t in Sight of Spectators. steamer Berlin, bound from , England, to Rotterdam, and bank outside of Rotterted at 141. People ashore vessel strike, and thought be able to ride safely un-

her rescue. Tremendous

shed over the vessel and she

began breaking up immediately. Several Americans are reported lost. The passengers rushed to the deck at the first shock, and the waves hurled them into the sea immediate-HARBOR IV. It was impossible for life boats to live in the raging sea. All aid from the land was cut off. A full list of the dead will never be known. as the Great Eastern officials say the passenger list was lost with the ship. The German Opera Company, returning from an engagement in London, was lost. The steamer carried mails, which were also gone.

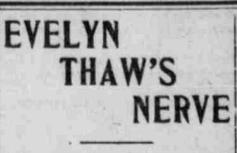
> One Hundred and Sixty Lost. London, Feb. 21 .- The Exchange Telegraph Company announces that it has been officially informed that 160 passengers and all of the crew were drowned with the Berlin. King's Messenger Lost.

Arthur Herbert, the king's messenger, bearing, dispatches to the British government from the British embassy in Berlin, is among the lost.

Cause of Catastrophe.

The narrow entrance to the harbor and the terrific gale are the primary bor today. The loss of life causes of the wreck. Captain Precious evidently miscalculated the force of the gale, and the ship was literally blown onto the bank. The storm would permit boats to steamer crashed into the jetty, and

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Never Shaken by the **Prosecuting At**torneys

Seems to Hold Her Own Throughout

New York, Feb. 21 .--- When the Thaw trial opened this morning there was greater interest than ever, and Evelyn was the first witness called to the stand.

Evelyn Confident.

The trial room filled rapidly, and that she had any great fear of the awaiting ordeal. She had evidently gained courage by her success yes-Jerome preceded all the terday. carrying a bunch of newspaper clippings of the previous day's proceed+ found out?" ings. For the first time since his arrest he called a newspaper man

"When you were in Paris after Thaw's proposal you had your opinion changed, did you?" NERVE was wrong, but I suspected all

asked her if it was Thaw's handwrit-

ing. She identified it as such.

women.' Further questions brought the admission that at the time she was in Paris with Thaw she had no religious belief, and that she did not beltove in the existence of a divine being. She said that while she was living in Pittsburg she neither attended Sunday school nor church. She said that before leaving Paris she had come to a full realization White had done to her, that her every womanly instinct was shocked by this realization.

Jerome Is Outwitted.

Delmas and Jerome had a lively tilt over what Delmas described as a sneer in Jerome's tone, as he questioned Evelyn as to what prompted her renunciation of Thaw's love. "If this is true there can be no occasion for a sneer, for I never heard its wife of Michael McDonald, Chicago's equal."

Jerome, resuming the examina-Evelyn's appearance didn't indicate tion, asked: "Was your reason for renouncing Thaw's proposal merely because of a feeling that you were unworthy?"

"It was because I was found out," said Evelyn, changing her tactics other lawyers and entered court from the day before, when she said amilingly confident. Thaw entered it was because she was unworthy. "Who told you you had been I wouldn't hurt him; I love him." "White."

"When did you first realize the notified and hastened to the cell of



Wife of a Millionaire Gambler Held as Witness

Goes Into Hysterics Over the Crime

Chicago, Feb. 21 .-- Webster Guerin ,aged 35, was shot and instantly killed in his office in the Omaha build ing on Van Buren and La Salle streets, at noon today, Flora, former gambling king and millionaire, is held pending an investigation. The woman is 25.

A detective happened to be on the same floor, and arrested the woman giving the name of Flora McDonald. She said she was Michael's wife. Hys terically trying to get through a glass door, exclaiming, "My God, he has shot himself. What shall I do? A revolver was taken from the woman's hands. "Mike" McDonald was



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protest against an article which appeared this morning, commenting "When Thaw told me." on Evelyn's forgetfulness.

the trust company."

resumed before Monday. Evelyn was called after the con-

ference and appeared in the same plies more certain.

About the "Dead Rat."

refusing him on account of her own "unworthiness."

rat?" asked Jerome. "Yes, it's a cafe in Paris."

"Is it reputable?" "I do not know."

"Were you ever there?" "Yes: people were eating and was Russian."

Jerome questioned her further about the cafe. Evelyn said she was "There may have been a cakewalk, also."

Jerome showed that he had obtained one of Thaw's letters from and another theatrical manager 'Dead Rat." She believed some women were with Shubert.

Jerome reading, evidently from what is meant by 'Many of the bunch rome. on the tenderloin?""

"I think I do," said the witness. Evelyn Breaks Down.

Evelyn broke down and wept while telling of her second visit to White's studio. She said it was White was doing?" against her will.

Had no Religious Belief. Jerome handed Evelyn the letter from which he had been reading and

to discuss the case and merely to extent of the wrong done you by White?"

Evelyn said she quarreled with "It's not exactly just to her, you White because after Thaw opened horribly wrong. You wouldn't listen know," he said. "She had little to her eyes she realized what the archi- to me." He pushed her back into a do with drawing those funds from tect's treatment meant to her. Je- chair. "Would you be better off if rome questioned her closely about I were dead. I didn't want to live

neys on both sides was held with She said her mother coerced her to any man to talk to me that way. Oh, the court, when it was announced write, and that White's extraordinary the rest don't matter." McDonald that court would adjourn this after- personality had a faseinating effect is over 60, but looks younger, despite noon until after Washington's birth- upon her. "In one way," she said, the storms and stress of many years' day. The trial will probably not be "her mother didn't know of the sporting life. The police say his wrongs.'

Tears Disarm Jerome.

The name of the man Evelyn met blue dress, her face slightly paler. in the studio was not made public, and soon after married Flora. Her hair was somewhat touseled, but as Jerome was given it in a whisper. her voice was stronger and her re- He said he would call the man for a ation, wildly pacing her cell, Mrs. private examination, and establish McDonald made the assertion that

Jerome read the record of the ex- lentless. He drew from Evelyn the and that she has paid him thousands to two million dollars. amination later yesterday to the ef- statement that she went to White's of dollars. McDonald told the police

ter a short delay. In January, 1902, Evelyn said until she was forced to a condition drinking, and some danced. I think she had no improper relations with of mind that led to the slaying.

it reputable. I was there about 2 White, and thereafter he always o'clock in the morning. The dance treated her kindly, "But oh, not cour teously."

Coerced by White.

The girl soon recovered her comsure she saw one Russian dance. posure. Her husband strained to watch her as she testified. She went on saying she went into the stu-

dio against her will. White made appointments by notes, she said, and Paris. The witness said that Shubert that she wanted to go home after supper, but that White insisted upwere with her and Thaw at the on going to his studio. There she frequently became inebriated, and became irresponsible for her actions.

"And you omitted this from your Thaw's letter, asked, "Do you know direct testimony," interposed Je-

> Deimas was on his feet with an objection, when Jerome dropped it, permitting the effect of the question to work upon the jury.

"Did you tell your mother what

"Why not?" Continued on eighth page.)

"No."

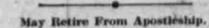
his wife. She threw herself upon her aged husband's shoulders and wept.

"It don't matter, something's A brief consultation of the attor- why she wrote White from Boulogne another minute. I would not allow

> wife was formerly Flora Feldman, a childhood sweetheart of Guerin's.

McDonald divorced his first wife, The police say that in her desper-

feet that Evelyn believed all women studio within a month after her ru- that he gave her large sums of monbad until she was 181/2 years old, ination, and continued her relations ey frequently, asking not questions until she talked with Thaw, after with White until early in 1902. It as to their disposal. The prisoner was against her will, she insisted declared that Guerin followed her When Jerome demanded the details to California once to blackmail her. "Did you ever hear of the "dead of the first occasion after the origin- The police assert that Gugrin had a al one, the girl broke down, covered strong hold on Mrs. McDonald her face with her handkerchief and through some indiscretion she had cried. Jerome was disarmed. Sever- committed before she married Mcal women writers left the room af- Donald, and that he pursued her relentlessly with threats of exposure.



Provo, Utah, Feb. 21 .- It is reported upon good authority that Smoot will resign the apostleship of the Mormon church. The young Mormons here held a high jollification over Smoot's victory last night. Students paraded the streets bearing a coffin containing the effigy of the editor of the Sait Lake paper. who made the bitter fight against

Czar Assassination Rumors. Washington, Feb. 21.-A report in current that the Czar has been assassinated. There is no confirmation, but the rumors are persistent.

New York, Feb. 21 .- The rumon that the Czar is assassinated is on Wall street, but it is thought to be only a bucketshop report.

Chicago Markeis. Chicago, Feb. 21 .--- Wheat 77%. cora 46% @ 47%, oats 40% @ 41%. CONSULTATION FRO

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In the senate this afternoon the Jones free locks bill passed with 21 affirmative votes

MILLIONAIRE WIFE ARRAIGNED

Held for Poisoning Her Aged Mother to Cure Cancer.

New York, Fob. 21 .- Mrs. Lotta Wallau was formally arraigned this afternoon on the charge of murdering by poison her aged mother, Mrs. Ida Bings to relieve the latter of a cancer. Her husband said the amount of bail was immaterial, that he was the date. The prosecutor was re- Guerin has long blackmailed , her, prepared to furnish any amount up

Japan Satisfied.

Washington, Feb. 21.-Aoki called at the state department this afternoon and expressed to Root the satisfaction of the Japanese government with the immigration bill, There is every reason to suspect that the negotiations for a treaty will result satisfactorily.

Brothers on Trial for Murder.

Culpeppe, W. Va., Feb. 21 .-- The Strother brothers were placed on trial here today for the murder of James Bywaters, whom they killed after forcing her to marry their sister. They claim it was necessary for them to kill Bywaters, and declare the bridegroom sought to leave his wife immediately following the ceremony.

Train Smashup on U. P.

Salt Lake, Feb. 21.-The eastbound passenger and fast mail on the Union Pacific ran into a rock slide near Morgan, Utah, this moreing, wreeking the engine and two cars. The engineer is reported under the engine, and a number of passengers more or less hurt.

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