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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

HOLT ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE IN CELL WITH PENCIL

Prisoner Tries To Sever Artery In Wrist With Tin On Lead Pencil

MORGAN WOULD SEND HOLT TO ASYLUM

Suicidal Attempt Confirms Belief That Holt May Be Erich Muehter

Mineola, L. I., July 6.—Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan twice after entering his home at Great Neck Saturday, attempted to commit suicide in his cell in the jail here today. His condition is not serious, jail officials said.

Holt attempted to cut an artery in his wrist with a lead pencil. Holt displayed the greatest cunning in fashioning a knife-like instrument from a pencil with which he attempted to end his life. He removed the rubber eraser from the pencil and mashed the tin container with his teeth until it presented a sharp edge. With this he gnashed his wrist until the blood poured out from the punctured artery.

Charles Apted, assistant warden at Harvard, visited Holt in his cell today. He said the prisoner resembled Muehter, the missing professor charged with the murder of his wife but that he was not positive Holt was actually Muehter. He intends to see Holt again after the bandages about his head have been removed. Those were necessitated by the beating Holt received at the hands of Morgan and servants in the household.

Two aliens, reported to have been employed by Morgan, will examine Holt soon, it was learned today. They are understood to be Dr. Carlos McDonald and Dr. Austin Flint, noted alienists who have been identified with the Thaw case. Dr. Cleghorn said this afternoon that Holt was too weak to be taken to Glen Ave tomorrow for preliminary hearing. In addition to being weakened from the loss of blood owing to the injuries received when overpowered in the Morgan house he is suffering from stomach trouble and is unable to take any nourishment except orange juice and the whites of eggs. It is possible that the court hearing may be held in the jail in view of the fact that Holt's condition was made worse by his attempt at suicide.

Holt's suspenders and other articles of wearing apparel which he might use in attempted suicide have been taken from him before last night but when the prisoner asked for a pencil saying he wished to write a letter, the turkey suspected nothing. He had been restless during the early part of the night and had not slept. Shortly after midnight he became strangely quiet, however, and it was then that the turkey investigated and found the prisoner bleeding from the gash in his wrist. There was a pool of blood on the floor of his cell. The pencil, with its sharpened tin cap was found on the floor where Holt had dropped it after cutting himself. He had lost considerable blood, but the flow was quickly stopped when Dr. Cleghorn was summoned and bandaged the wound. Only prompt action by a turkey frustrated Holt's attempt upon his life. He had lost considerable blood when the discovery that he had gnashed his wrist was made, but the jail physician was hurriedly summoned and the wound was sewed up. Holt made the attempt some time during the night, but this morning was said to be in no danger. John Leckersteicker, the turkey, who found Holt wounded, had watched him at intervals through the night. Soon after midnight he noticed blood trickling down his clothing. He rushed into Holt's cell and found the blood pouring from a gash in his wrist. A bloody pencil was on the floor of the cell. Holt's attempt to take his life is regarded as significant in view of the fact that he is now suspected of being Erich Muehter, former Harvard professor, wanted on a murder charge. Charles Apted, assistant warden of Harvard, T. W. Hillyard, a Middlesex policeman, and two former pupils of Muehter, are expected in Mineola today when they will endeavor to identify the prisoner. Holt dismissed T. J. Ready, whom he first engaged as his attorney, and today retained Martin Littleton to defend him. A telegram from Holt's wife in Dallas was received today and delivered to the prisoner. In her message Mrs. Holt said: "Have best counsel here. Advised to rest and wait. You must do same. Loving greetings hourly. Beautiful tribute to you in both evening papers. I am carrying for details of our finances. I will come when you need me. Don't be afraid. Best. (Signed) Leone."

Holt's Wife Intervened. Dallas, Texas, July 6.—(Frank Holt's wife intervened.) (Continued on Page Two.)

TO DESTROY PLANTS

PEACE PROPOSALS OF VILLA TO CARRANZA NOW BEING FRAMED

If Villa Is Sincere Wilson May Use Influence In His Favor

Washington, July 6.—Prominent followers of General Villa are conferring here today in regard to peace proposals to be submitted to General Venustiano Carranza. It is expected the conference will last several days. The Villistas are hopeful of an agreement. If Carranza refuses the proposals for peace an effort will be made to convince President Wilson that the efforts of General Villa are sincere. It is hoped the president will, in that case, throw his influence to Villa's side.

According to belated advices received today, General Pablo Gonzales, who is in charge of the Carranza forces is making another attempt to enter Mexico City. Huerta Offers \$15,000 Bail. El Paso, Texas, July 6.—General Victoriano Huerta today declared he would provide bail for himself from cash in a local bank. This is the first opportunity Huerta has had access to his personal funds since he was re-arrested Saturday on a charge of conspiring to violate the neutrality of the United States by starting a new revolution in Mexico. He plans to offer \$15,000 of his own money as bond, but it is understood that the five other men in jail with the former dictator will not be able to raise bond and will remain in custody. If Huerta is bound over to the grand jury when he is arraigned here next Monday, it is understood he will be tried at San Antonio.

Ensenada To Be Attacked. San Diego, Cal., July 6.—According to reports received in the Mexican quarter here, the Mexican gendarme Guerrero has left Mazatlan with 1,000 Carranza troops and will land there the latter part of this week in an attempt to take Ensenada. The reports are as yet unconfirmed.

Two Americans Killed. Brownsville, Texas, July 6.—Two Americans are reported today to have been killed near Lyford by Mexican raiders. SHOPS WORK FULL TIME. Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—By putting on an additional force of men in the South Tacoma car shops and lengthening the working time from five days a week to six days, the Northern Pacific railway is preparing for the annual fall movement of the crops and the Tacoma shops will be working full blast getting the freight cars in shape to handle the enormous shipments of grain that will be made from the northwest this year. The change was announced last week and went into effect July 1.

DEW-RETTING BEST; OREGON FLAX BEST; FUTURE FINE—CADDY. That nature's way, the dew process, is the only satisfactory and certain way of retting flax in order to secure the best quality of fibre; that the quality of flax produced in Oregon for the purpose of producing the best grades of fibre is not excelled any place else in the world; that there will be ample market at eminently remunerative prices for all of the flax fiber which the state produces this year and for years to come, and firmly convinced that the \$250,000 appropriated by the last legislature for the promotion of the flax industry in the Willamette valley in connection with the penitentiary is the best investment the state ever made are the opinions, briefly expressed, of John C. Cady, flax expert in the employ of the state for the installation and operation of the flax plant at the penitentiary, who returned Friday from an extended trip east. Mr. Cady went east for the express purpose of purchasing machinery equipment for the new flax producing plant to be established at the penitentiary and reports that he has purchased full equipment for the plant, the first shipment of which will be made to the state on the 20th of this month. The plant, with the equipment purchased by Mr. Cady, at an approximate cost of \$7,500, will be capable of handling the product from 800 to 1,000 acres of flax annually, or 3,000 to 4,000 tons of flax straw. The machinery is being made to order by a manufacturing firm at Yale, Michigan, and will consist of flax breakers, scutching drums, cleaning and fanning mills, hackers, etc., and of the latest approved type for the production of the best quality of fibre. "The eastern flax men are very enthusiastic over the state's venture into the flax fibre extracting business," said Mr. Cady this morning, "and all are convinced that it is the best thing that the state could have done. These men have been in the flax business for the past 40 years and are not easily enticed over an experiment, but their enthusiasm is justified in the present instance as all things taken into consideration, such as cheap labor, great and increasing demand for flax fibre and tow and the future prospects of the market. Many of the big flax mills of the east have been compelled to shut down since the war on account of running out of stock, likewise many of the linen mills whose raw materials were cut off as a result of the war, and there is a tremendous demand for fibres of all grades. "I was shown all of the courtesies within the power of the flax men of the east and in Canada and was given as

(Continued on Page Five.)

NOTE TO REFLECT GERMANY'S GOOD WILL, SAYS BARON

German Diplomat Says German People Wish Only For Friendship

CABLE SERVICE CAUSE OF MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Germany Wants Nothing But Honorable Position Among World Powers

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) (Copyright 1915 by the United Press, copyrighted in Great Britain.) Berlin, via The Hague, July 6.—"Germany will strive in the coming note, and in any subsequent exchanges to interpret fully the desire of the German people, which is one of entire good will, and which is always ready to adopt any honorable means to prevent misunderstanding and discord."

Baron Munst von Schwarzenstein, now attached to the German foreign office and one of the leading diplomats of Germany, made this statement in an exclusive interview granted the United Press today. His expression is particularly significant because of his intimate relations with the kaiser. The baron at one time was the German ambassador to Tokio; during the Blaine administration he was a special attaché to Washington and he possesses a full understanding of the relations between the German and American people. His statement gave further evidence of German officialdom's apparent determination to clear away the feeling in America that Germany has been indifferent to American public opinion. The baron emphasized the point that both countries had been led into a misunderstanding because news reached each through English channels. "I am glad to see the effort on both sides to clear up many of the primary causes of the misunderstanding between the two great nations bearing fruit," continued the baron.

"I have learned that it was believed in many American quarters that Germany was not only indifferent to the possibilities of a conflict with America but that she was deliberately seeking to involve America. We regret that here are any Americans who believe that. Germany could not reconcile such an intention to the ideals of her people. You cannot indict a whole people. Our two countries should never have lodged charges of bad faith against each other, Germany does not want her sincerity any longer to be questioned in the new continent. Quite naturally she resented the indictment for responsibility for this war, without judge, jury or witnesses, but on the whole she is relieved by her enemies as soon as the war broke out. Our people feel they have the right to expect at least a suspension of judgment until the proper means of communication are again established. The cutting of the cables is a wanton act which all neutral states should be free to rebuke."

(Continued on Page Eight.) ATTEMPTED TERRORISM. New York, July 6.—Spurred by an attempt to blow up police headquarters last night, the police today are working on the theory that the setting off of a bomb outside the detective bureau may have been part of a widespread campaign of terrorism. John Koss, an Austrian, was discovered hiding in a hallway opposite headquarters at the time of the explosion and was detained today. Several windows on one side of the building were shattered and a heavy door was blown off by the explosion. No one was injured, however.

GERMAN GENERAL WOUNDED. Athens, July 6.—General von Sanders, German commander of the Turkish forces in the Dardanelles, has again been wounded, according to dispatches received here today.

THE WEATHER. Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday fair east, unsettled, probably showers west portion; cooler to night east portion; winds mostly southerly.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR WANTS GREAT ARMY

EXECUTOR ABLE TO BRING SUIT ONLY AS A LAST RESORT

Supreme Court Hands Down Important Employers' Liability Act Decision

OTHERWISE RELATIVES ALONE MAY BRING SUIT

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS WITH TENT FILLED TO FULL CAPACITY

Floyds Entertain With Magic-Darling Talks On "Our Town" Tomorrow

The Salem Chautauqua opened last evening to a crowd that filled the large Chautauqua tent to its utmost capacity. The audience came to enjoy itself and the frequency with which it applauded the Floyd entertainers indicated that the Floyds filled the bill with their magical entertainment, and that the audience was in an appreciative mood. The magic of Mr. Floyd included all the well known flag and tissue paper tricks, dice box-trick, steel ring tricks that was played a generation ago, but they were all done with such ease and in such an interesting way, that he held the close attention of the vast audience throughout. The entertainment closed with the hand-out or trunk mystery, that still remains a mystery to those fortunate enough to be present last evening.

"Tonight the famous Schumann String Quintet will appear, the concert beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This quintet is one of the strongest numbers on the entire program. They really are famous as the Schumann String Quintet are known as being one of the strongest Chautauqua attractions in the country."

J. C. Herberman, superintendent, arrived today and will have entire charge of the program for the week. The morning lecturer, W. H. Head, also arrived today and will have charge each morning of the Junior Chautauqua work. The program for tomorrow is as follows: "Darling Day," Morning—Junior chautauqua, "Job," W. H. Head. Afternoon—Prelude, Saxony Singers, Lecture, "American Ideals," Mrs. A. C. Zehner, Admission 35c. Evening—Popular concert Saxony Singers. Lecture, "Our Town," Nels Darling.

EXECUTOR ABLE TO BRING SUIT ONLY AS A LAST RESORT

Supreme Court Hands Down Important Employers' Liability Act Decision

OTHERWISE RELATIVES ALONE MAY BRING SUIT

First Time Old Statute Has Been Construed With New Act—Other Cases

So long as there are any legal heirs or direct relatives of a deceased person surviving to bring action for damages on account of the death of such deceased, if caused by the wrongful act or omission of another, the administrator of decedent's estate is not the proper person to bring the suit under the provisions of the employers' liability act. In the event, however, there are no direct heirs or immediate relatives to bring such action the administrator, under section 380 of L. O. L., as the legal representative of such deceased, may properly bring such action. In other words the administrator is as a last resort in the line of beneficiaries entitled to a recovery upon the death of a person by construing section 380 of the statutes together with the provisions of the employers' liability act.

Since the complaint in the case of Joel Niemi, administrator of the estate of Oscar Laine, deceased, against the Stanley Smith Lumber company, to recover damages for the death of deceased, who was killed while falling a tree while in the employ of the lumber company, failed to state whether or not such relatives of deceased existed as enumerated in the employers' liability act and the administrator was the sole party entitled to bring the action, Justice Benson of the supreme court, reverses the judgment for damages given by Judge Bradshaw, of the circuit court for Hood River county, and dismisses the suit.

The opinion is given upon rehearing of the case and it is expressly provided that it shall not operate as a bar to action for recovery of damages in the name of an heir or relative of the deceased and, if none such exists, and it is so shown in the complaint and evidence, the administrator is not estopped from renewing the suit for the benefit of the creditors of the deceased or estate to the state for the benefit of the school fund.

Other cases involving the employers' liability act were also before the court today. In each case the court found for the employer, holding that the deceased was not an employee within the meaning of the act. The court also rendered judgment in favor of the employee in a case involving the liability of an employer for the death of an employee who was killed while on duty. The court held that the employee was acting within the scope of his duties at the time of his death and the employer was liable for damages.

CONSIDERING REPLY

GERMANS LAUNCH TWO MONSTER SUBMARINES OF U TYPE EACH WEEK

Each Diver Capable Of Trip Across Atlantic Under Its Own Power

By Carl W. Ackerman. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Berlin, via The Hague, July 6.—Germany's submarine ring about Great Britain is rapidly tightening. Each week the admiralty is launching two monster U boats which are able to cross the Atlantic under their own power. Reliable reports to Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz declare that the toll of the past fortnight has struck terror in the hearts of English shipowners.

Not more than half of the vessels sunk by submarines are reported by the English press. Careful estimates made here show that the loss during the last two months averaged \$1,000,000 weekly. The German newspapers print longer lists of the submarine victims each week heading them: "The toll of our tireless U boats." The public realizes that many are only small fishing vessels of no value. But by wiping them out gradually, England's best defense against the submarine attacks is being removed. Not only do the fishing vessels give warning of the presence of submarines, but at least in one case—that of the U-14—traumated a submarine.

The success of the submarine warfare is proven, according to naval authorities, by the rise in the price of foodstuffs in the allied nations. The only question, they declare is "how long can the ship owners stand the strain?" Sayville Wireless Evades Government Censorship. New York, July 6.—The Evening World today declared that this government's censorship of the Sayville, L. I., wireless station has been evaded by a secret system, invented by Dr. I. Kitzow, a scientist of Philadelphia. The same phrase is made to convey several different meanings by shortening or lengthening the period of sending, according to the explanation of the alleged system. Dr. Kitzow was tricked into revealing the secret by a man representing himself to be a German agent, the World declared.

GERMANS PIERCE RUSSIAN LINE AND THREATEN WARSAW

Advance of Teutons Gaining In Momentum On Drive To Eastward

SLAVS' LINE CUT IN TWO NEAR KRASNİK

Petrograd Admits Temporary Victories of Von Mackensson's Troops

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, July 6.—The Russian line near Krasnik has been broken in two, a semi-official dispatch stated here today. "One part is being driven eastward and the other toward Lublin and Ivangorod. "Warsaw is now threatened by the Austro-German advance." Field Marshal von Mackensson's troops are in hot pursuit of the Russians south of Lublin, reports asserted here today. The Slavs are hurrying their strongest forces against the Austro-Germans in a vain effort to stop the rush through southeastern Poland which is rapidly putting Warsaw in greater danger. The advance of the Teutonic allies is proceeding with great momentum, however, and enormous numbers of prisoners have been taken in the smash which is said now to have accomplished its first objective—breaking of the Slav line.

Between the Pruth and Danester rivers, the Russians have desperately, but unsuccessfully, endeavored to pierce the Austro-German front. Prisoners report that naval guns and heavy howitzers from Russian fortresses have been hurled to the firing line in an effort to stop the Teutonic advance. Russians on Retreat. Petrograd, July 6.—By terrific bombardment of the Russian positions, Field Marshal von Mackensson's Austro-German forces have gained temporary victories in the first stages of the great battle now raging south of Lublin, the war office admitted today. From Krasnik, eastward to the Wieprz river the Russians have retired along a 35 mile front. Hundreds of thousands of shells were hurled against the Slav defenses by the Austro-German artillery. Entanglements were completely demolished and entire sections of earth works blown up. As the lines of trenches became untenable on account of the havoc wrought by the fierce fire from big guns of the enemy, the Russians retired to new lines of defense less than 20 miles from Lublin.

Between the Wieprz and Bug rivers, the right wing of the Austro-German army was checked, it was officially announced. Heavy losses were suffered by the Germans in their attempt to force this section of the Slav line. Between Krylof and Nakal, 58 miles north of Lemberg, the Russians captured several hundred of the enemy and successfully repulsed all attacks directed against their line. British Aviators Routed. Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., July 6.—British aviators attempting a big raid on the German North sea coast Sunday were routed by German airmen, it was officially announced today. German airships sighted the British flotilla off Trerach-hell at dawn Sunday. It was stated. The attacking force included hydroplanes and aeroplanes, accompanied by motorboats, cruisers and destroyers. "The hostile aircraft were forced to retreat," the statement said. "A hydroplane, which succeeded in rising toward the coast was pursued by German aeroplanes and escaped by flying over Dutch territory."

Woman Defied Death To Vote For Peace

San Francisco, July 6.—Mrs. Andrew Hoffer Proudfoot, with her six children, defied death and suffered privations to register a vote in favor of peace at the women's conference for permanent peace. Today Mrs. Hoffer-Proudfoot, a late peace leader in Vienna, told her remarkable story at the regular session of the conference. With her five children she started from Vienna to San Francisco, and to reach here passed through the military lines of five nations—all at war. They slept in trenches, troop trains, hospital cars. They begged food from soldiers and from army farmsteads. "I made the journey without money or friends," she stated. "With me were my six children. The youngest is five, the oldest 18. We depended for the most part upon the generosity of soldiers. They fed us. They let us sleep in their trains. At one time we had nothing to eat for five days, for we could find no one with food. I thought we all would starve. Then we found some troops. They loaned us some American food and divided their ration."

GARIBALDI'S SON OF MEXICAN FAME GOES TO FIGHT FOR ITALY

By William G. Shepherd. Rome, June 22.—How does a Garibaldi go off to war? I started out with one of them today and got as far as the railroad station. He talked all the way to the station about Mexico. He had a big hand bag he had bought in El Paso, Texas. I don't know whether he had a red Garibaldi shirt in the bag. I hardly think he had. In this great war of the Garibaldis have sunk their family individuality and have become ordinary Italian soldiers. Their father, Rissioti, had taken his four huge sons to the war office a few days before and said: "I am Rissioti Garibaldi and I give my four sons to Italy." Having all ready given two sons in France in the same way, the elder Garibaldi's action was really thrilling. And so Giuseppe Garibaldi, the oldest son, started off today for the front with his El Paso handbag. We talked of old days in Mexico, when the ill-starred Madero was busy at his task of upsetting the dynasty of Diaz. "Remember the day Villa came over to El Paso to kill you?" I asked. "That story was wrong," said Garibaldi. "It was not I whom Villa wanted to kill, but he did draw his gun on me. Here's just the way that incident happened." And, as we rattled over the cobblestones of Rome, in a Roman coach, he, a Garibaldi, off for war, told me of that thrilling five minutes in the lobby of the Sheldon hotel, in far away El Paso. "Villa found that one of his soldiers had been insulted by an Irishman, who was in the Madero brigade and he came over to El Paso to kill the fellow. He carried two big guns with his belt,

