

Lantic
Original
Packages
keep
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sugar
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5th. cartons - 10 1/2 10th. bags

the commander-in-chief of the French
troops of occupation at Merina has
been appointed president of the inter-
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COMEDY—
"A SAMMY IN SIBERIA"

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PROGRAM —NEW—

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THE WIDOW

A FIRST CLASS SHOW"

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ERA
USEA
VILLE

ORPHEA
ENGLISH MUSICAL NOVELTY
FRANK JUHAZ & CO.
"BUNKOLOGY"

Bert and Elsie Mathews
COMEDY SONGS AND DANCES

—NEW SERIAL—
THE MAN OF MIGHT

GE McMANUS.

OTHER!!

O—U!

1919

GRUESOME FIND MADE BY NEW YORK POLICE FORCE

Discover Body of Four Months Old Baby Buried Deep in
Cellar of a Woman Who Has in Last Six Months Adopted
or Taken to Board Four Children— Investigation
Started.

(New York Herald.)

Discovery yesterday afternoon by the police of Newark of the body of a four-months-old baby buried deep in a cellar, in the home of a woman who has within the last six months adopted or taken to board four children, has started an investigation to ascertain the cause of the child's death and whether other children's bodies have been buried in the same manner.

The child's body was found after the woman's husband had notified the Children's Aid Society of Newark that she had told him of the secret burial in the cellar. Confronted with this story, the woman said the child had been accidentally buried to death last December, two days after she had adopted him.

The couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Hanglin of No. 54 Howard street, Newark. Both were taken last night to the Newark Police Headquarters, although no charge was made against either. They were released later in the custody of their counsel, Henry Wolf.

The police say that they will be examined today by the county prosecutor, J. Henry Harriman, who will decide whether to make a charge against the woman. Harriman, they say, seems to know little of what happened in his own home regarding the children.

Advertised for Children to Adopt.

Detectives who are working on the case learned last night that last December the wife of John Edson, No. 27 Johnson street, Newark, died, leaving five children. Edson, unable to look after all the children, read in a Newark newspaper an advertisement by Mrs. Hanglin asking for children to adopt. He carried Paul, four months-old, to the Hanglin home and left him there to be adopted by Mrs. Hanglin.

That was on December 11, Edson told the detectives. In March, he called again at the Hanglin home to see his child and learn how he was getting on well. There, he said, he was shown a child he did not recognize. When he questioned the identity of the child, he told the police, Mrs. Hanglin told him that Paul had changed and that he had become so much fatter that even his father could not recognize him.

When Edson called two weeks later, puzzled at the change in his son, he told the police, Mrs. Hanglin told him that Paul had been placed on a farm. She showed him a picture of the child, he said, to prove his health and good condition. Edson went once more to the house, about a month ago, he told the police, and then Mrs. Hanglin told him that Paul was with her mother at Morgan Station, N. J.

Edson's suspicions were thoroughly aroused, and he communicated his doubts to William Untermyer, of the Children's Aid Society. Last Thursday the investigator was told by Mrs. Hanglin that the Edson child was with her mother at Atlantic City. It was while he was engaged in this investigation that Hanglin called at the society's rooms in Newark yesterday and said his wife had told him that she had buried little Paul in the cellar. The police then went to the cellar, dug where Mrs. Hanglin pointed out and found the bones.

Dr. Warren, to whom the bones were carried for examination, said that at present it is impossible to say whether the boy had been buried to death or had met death in some other form. He will make an analysis of the bones in an effort to determine the cause of the death.

According to the story told the detectives by Mrs. Hanglin, two days after she had adopted the Edson baby, on December 11 last, she went out to a store, leaving the baby in the carriage. When she returned, she said, she found that the carriage had turned over, throwing Paul against the stove, and that he was "burned black."

She took the body to the cellar and buried it without telling her husband anything about it, she said. Two of the other children the woman took within the last six months, which is the period during which the Hanglins have lived in Newark, are named Evans and O'Halloran, according to the police investigation. It is believed that the Evans child was shown to Edson when he called last March to see his own baby and they also believe it was a picture of this child which Mrs. Hanglin showed him at a later date.

Efforts to find this Evans baby were unavailing yet. Mrs. Hanglin told the investigator, last Thursday, that the child's mother had taken the baby away. Regarding the O'Halloran child, Hanglin told the police he was still in the Hanglin home and that another woman also has her home there.

Mrs. Hanglin, when asked the first name and address of the mother of the Evans baby, and the whereabouts of the child, said she didn't know. Asked for the name and address of her own mother, she first said she was Mrs. Edna Fraser, of Morgan Station. An investigation there failed to show such a resident. Mrs. Hanglin then said her mother was Mrs. Anna Bigbie of Riverside, Cal. An inquiry will be made in the California city.

The detectives said they had learned that the woman has been twice married. Her first husband was Dr. Francis Green, who died in Mexico, according to Mrs. Hanglin. Three years ago, in New Rochelle, she married Hanglin. She has one daughter, Patricia Green, five, and one son, Eugene Hanglin, two. Both are said to be living in her home.

From New Rochelle, the police said the couple moved to Manhattan, and then to Newark. Hanglin told the police that his wife always has been extremely fond of children and has insisted that she must adopt several, although she thought her own two children enough. He was unable to dissuade her, from adopting the others, he said.

Mrs. Hanglin has travelled in California and Mexico, according to the story she told the police last night, and seems to be well educated. She is twenty-nine years old. Her husband, who is thirty-five is employed by the Submarine Corporation.

The Children's Aid Society investigator, it was learned after Mrs. Hanglin had been taken to Police Headquarters, had arranged to have her appear before the Juvenile Court of Newark this morning and explain the whereabouts of the Evans child. Dr. Warren said last night that he had been called from a town upstate by a telegram, sent by his wife on Friday night. She was worried about the child, he said, and he had been called from a town upstate by a telegram, sent by his wife on Friday night. She was worried about the child, he said, and he had been called from a town upstate by a telegram, sent by his wife on Friday night.

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GOOD OUTLOOK FOR CANADIAN EUROPEAN TRADE

Mr. Ramsay Brings Back
Orders for Paint and
Varnish Makers.

QUALITY DEMANDED

The Market is Not One for
Cheap Goods—Lloyd Harris
and Trade Mission Have
Done Big Work.

Returning from his special mission to London and other European centres, Walter R. Ramsay, vice-president of the Canadian Paint, Oil and Varnish Association, and president A. Ramsay and Co., Ltd., Montreal, spoke most encouragingly of the prospects that he saw for the Canadian manufacturer in Europe, for the Canadian manufacturer, in an interview given to The Financial Post.

As a result of his trip, and, through coming in contact with the actual markets of Europe, Mr. Ramsay was enabled to secure actual business to the extent of over a quarter of a million dollars.

This business has already been distributed among the paint and varnish manufacturers of Canada, and it is but the beginning of orders that are expected to run into many millions.

Mr. Ramsay makes it very clear that the business must be sought, and that the best way to secure it is through close co-operation with the Canadian Trade Commission in London, of which Lloyd Harris is the head.

Attitude to Canada.

Making his headquarters in London at the offices of the Canadian Trade Commission, Mr. Ramsay had many opportunities of meeting and discussing matters of great moment, from the trade standpoint with accredited representatives of some of those European countries which are known to be in great need of products such as Canada is in a position to supply.

"I believe that Canada will now be placed on the map of Europe with respect to exports," said Mr. Ramsay. "She is well thought of there. The Balkan States in particular are very kindly disposed towards this country. Canada's recent extension of credit to these countries is very much appreciated there, and it is well, in itself, to be a big factor in future business relations that we may have with them."

Mr. Ramsay stated that this was the attitude taken, in a general way, by Greece. They appreciate what Canada has done. "Lloyd Harris has been in contact with Premier Venizelos of Greece, and has received assurances that Canadian goods would be purchased by this country," said Mr. Ramsay.

Referring to Roumania, Mr. Ramsay stated that the plans adopted by the Allies, relative to relieving the people of their distress were of great value when related to the future business possibilities. These people were naked and hungry now, and the clothing and food being sent to them would mean much. This food will offset any Bolshevik tendencies that may have been gaining ground, and at the present time two ship cargoes of food and clothing are enroute to Roumania from the port of Montreal.

Want Quality Goods.

If there is one thing that Canadian manufacturers must learn right at the outset, it is that they must supply their very best wares to Europe. Mr. Ramsay said: "It is quite clear that these people want something dependable, and that if your goods are supplied in the first instance, the chance of establishing permanent connections may be lost."

Mr. Ramsay stated that this was the expressed feeling of the Canadian trade commission, and, having given the matter study for many months, the advice should be accorded the attention it merits.

With a footing on this basis, that is, with our best products sent forward now, Mr. Ramsay is most confident that Canada can, and will, be in a position to meet competition. So much has been said of the need of selling goods on a low price basis, that this observation regarding high-class manufactured products is encouraging.

Matter of Credit.

In speaking of credits, Mr. Ramsay stated that there was much encouragement. The first credits arranged for Roumania were practically used up. Others were being arranged with different countries for immediate business. The Greek Government will very probably be the medium through which orders will be secured, and once the connection is properly established, transactions will be conducted direct with the buyers there.

The trade commission may not be a permanent thing, as it now stands, but out of it should grow, at least, a permanent connection that can only be established by Canadian manufacturers banding together and having someone on the ground. Mr. Ramsay expects that Mr. Harris will discuss this matter more fully when he comes to Canada in June, and if he is of the decided opinion that Canadian manufacturers and others, should take a real interest in the program that Mr. Harris will have to outline. He will have facts and figures that all should become conversant with.

While Mr. Ramsay's mission was that of looking into the possibilities of paint and varnish sales abroad, he is enthusiastic regarding the whole prospect. There will be many lines of goods wanted, and it is up to the Canadian manufacturer to proceed along the lines already indicated, securing all possible business for the lines that they manufacture.

Colonial Preference.

The preference for Canada's goods in the Old Country is more than a sentimental one, Mr. Ramsay said. The Government heads there were expecting that some of the best English blood and fibre of British manhood would be migrating to Canada. There was an indissoluble bond created by the war, and England was prepared to favor the colonies in this connection in the matter of trade and colonization.

GERMAN OFFICER COMMITTS SUICIDE

Was Arrested by Americans
in Coblenz and Turned
Over to French to be Tried
for Stealing.

Coblenz, Sunday, May 18, (By The Associated Press).—Max Kaach, a former captain in the German army who was arrested several days ago by American intelligence officers on a charge of having in his possession property stolen from France committed suicide early today by stabbing.

Kaach was arrested at the request of the French military authorities who planned to return him to France and try him on a civil court charge of common robbery.

Kaach was turned over to the French Saturday and killed himself in the jail at Boppard in which he had been confined for the night.

Linen and other property found in the officer's home in Coblenz, the authorities say, was stolen during the war from French soldiers in Douai.

ALLIES HOLD THE FORTS AT SMYRNA

City is Now Quiet and the
Greeks Are Taking Steps to
Restore Tranquility.

Paris, May 20.—The Allied casualties at Smyrna last Thursday include a small number of dead, together with some prisoners. British, French and Italian forces are still holding the forts and other strategic points, while the Greeks are occupying the centre of the city proper.

Despatches received from Smyrna this afternoon indicate that the city is now quiet and that the Greeks are taking steps to restore tranquility. In the churches Greek priests are recommending just treatment for the Mohammedans and making every effort to prevent a conflict over religious beliefs.

The Italians who landed troops at Adalia, Vilayet of Konieh, prior to the landing of the Greeks in Smyrna also debarked troops at Bunderia, 96 miles southeast of Smyrna, and also at Makrie, in the vilayet of Smyrna on the Gulf of Marmara, May 17.

BIG FOUR GIVE GERMANS A SLAP

Paris, May 20.—The answer of the Council of Four to the German note, regarding reparations, which will be handed to the Germans tonight, points out, in reply to the German refusal to admit responsibility for the war, that it is impossible to disassociate responsibility from reparations.

The reply calls that the Germans raised no objection to Secretary Lansing's note of last November 14, in which he spoke of German aggression.

The Council of Four also refuses to admit that the German people may disclaim responsibility for the actions of the former German government.

CONFERENCE AT SPA PRODUCES NOTHING BUT OBSTINACY