

WHEN SCOTLAND YARD STEPS IN

London Interest in Case of
Spanish Duke

He Says One Thing and the
Society Lady Says Another
—Some Cases of Folk Who
Have Been Ordered Out of
the Country.

Is love an international offence? Scotland Yard, headquarters of the British police, as good as says it is. Duke Manuel de Luza, of Spain, replies that it is not. And so far the duke seems to have had the better of the deal with the police, says the London correspondent of the New York Tribune. Though he has been a fairly frequent visitor to England for a good many years, the duke only now has come under the limelight of publicity, due to his difference of opinion with Scotland Yard. His interest in England has been entirely of a social character. He has no business relations there and, though he sometimes rented a house at Newmarket, he has no close connection with racing. Until a few days ago, outside of a small social circle, his name was as unknown as that of dozens of other foreigners, more or less distinguished, who frequent London during the season.

The Duke of Luza, who is about fifty years old, broke into the newspapers when it was announced that he had been visited in his hotel in the West End by a pair of detectives, who politely suggested that he would be advised to quit the country within a couple of days. Such a procedure in England is sufficiently unusual anyway, and applied to a person of the duke's social standing, it seemed rather more than that. The duke appears to have felt that way about it himself. First he announced that he was packing up, and then, on second thoughts, he said that he would seek Scotland Yard further before he quit—or the equivalent thereof in the best Castilian.

No reason for their suggestion was assigned by the duke's visitors, but it soon appeared that there was a case of "cherches la femme." A beautiful and distinguished young society lady, whose name was kept out of the newspapers, was learned to be the influence which had set Scotland Yard in motion to secure the withdrawal from the country of the Spanish grandee.

The Lady's Story.

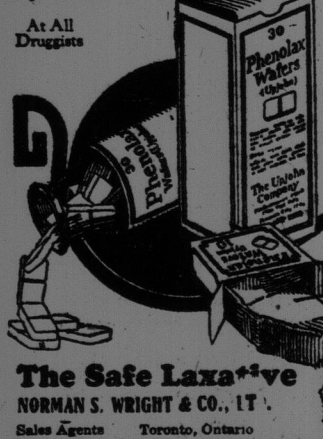
As to the exact relations between the duke and the woman there is considerable of a clash of evidence. According to the duke, he "engaged" to a well-known English society lady before the war, and was to have been married to her, but the war came and he had to return to Spain. "After a time," he added, "the engagement was forgotten, and I heard no more of the lady. When I returned to this country I found she had been married. Apparently she resented my seeming inattention, and I have reason to believe she has been showing my love letters, numbering fifty or more, to many people, including, apparently, Scotland Yard. The nameless lady's version of the affair is quite different. She has authorized a London newspaper to give an emphatic denial to the story told by the duke of his friendship with her. She has never even met this person," she says, "much less less on more of friendship with him or quarreled with him. He has written letters to me for the last eight or nine years. I have never replied to any of his letters. I do not know him in any way whatever, except from these letters, which I have never answered. I do not even know her by sight."

Wilds Had His Chance.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the story may be, there is no doubt that Scotland Yard was induced to move in

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the matter at the instance of the society lady in question. Police headquarters has refused to make any statement, for the good reason that it tends to focus public attention on a department of its work which it is far from wishing to advertise. On the continent it is a fairly familiar procedure for people against whom it is inconvenient to make any specific charge to be given forty-eight hours' notice to quit the country, but England, until the war, at least, was very shy of these expulsions by administrative order.

There are on record, of course, some notorious cases where persons of aristocratic birth, but evil life, were offered the alternative of quitting the country or being prosecuted, and they mostly accepted the former; Oscar Wilde was offered this alternative and refused it before he was publicly pilloried by the late Marquis of Queensberry at his club. Mostly, however, expulsions were for political reasons.

Under the Aliens Act the British government had powers to deport certain classes of offenders, but they could be deported only after conviction, and it was not until the war that there came a tremendous extension of the powers of the police in this direction. There were German spies of various nationalities, like the Japanese dancer, Matadi, whom it was not always possible to convict, but who could not be allowed to remain. Though domiciliary visits mostly have ended, Scotland Yard still handles certain delicate situations in line with the methods of the war years.

Thus when the Japanese crown prince was in England it was rumored that some Korean refugees planned his assassination, and they were warned that unless they kept indoors on the days of the prince's public progress they would be deported.

Kennedy Undergoes Second Operation;

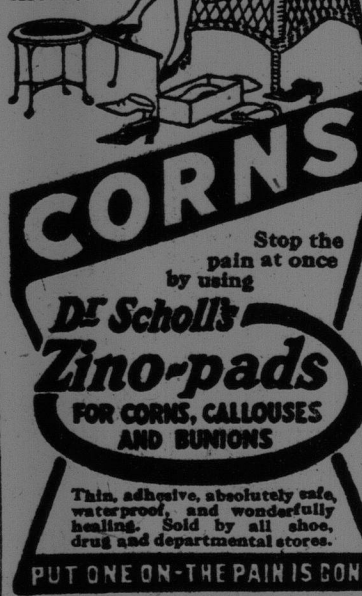
Recovery Expected

Montreal, Sept. 20.—Hon. W. C. Kennedy, federal minister of railways, was operated on for the second time at the Royal Victoria Hospital here today. A consultation of surgeons following the minister's failure to convalesce from his earlier and minor operation, resulted in the second which was performed today. Mr. Kennedy's condition is said to be serious, although every hope is entertained for his recovery.

Arthur VanBuren, a prominent cement dealer of Boston, with his wife and daughter, have been visiting scenes of Mr. VanBuren's boyhood here. He has discovered many old friends of thirty years ago. It is eighteen years since he visited St. John and he finds many signs of progress. Mr. VanBuren motored from Boston, making the trip in two days. He found the traffic conditions good, excepting where roads were being rebuilt.

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PUT ONE ON—THE PAIN IS DONE

ONE RED ROSE A YEAR FOR A CHURCH RENTAL

Novel Leasing Arrangement
at Manheim, Pa.—Some
Unique Old English Com-
mitments.

Now that romance has entered into the really free through the series of "Most Interesting Deals" recently undertaken in the columns of the New York Evening Post, it is interesting to note that poetry has also made a bid for recognition in the world of real estate.

In this modern world of costly leases and rents it is hard to realize that often, in the good old days, rent was merely money and paid with some curious trifle. In Manheim, Pa., stands a little house of worship known as the Red Rose Church, says a writer in S. W. Straus & Co.'s Investors' Magazine. It is leased to the community on the annual payment of one "red rose" to the family of William Henry Spiegel by each member of the congregation.

In 1772, when the lease was made, such was the stipulated price. So every year, on June 1, the congregation of the church calls at the Spiegel house and pays its rent. In addition to roses the congregation as a whole must pay five shillings in money. That doesn't mean the equivalent of the money, the contract specified "shillings," and so shillings must be paid.

In England cases of this sort were quite common at one time, and some such leases are in operation to this day. On Easter Monday morning, in the parish of Colshill, in Warwickshire, if the young women of the parish catch a rabbit before 10 o'clock and take it to the vicar they receive, or should receive, from him, according to the lease, a calf's head and 100 eggs for breakfast. It is on this condition that he holds his plot of land.

YOUNG MAN SHOT WHILE LEARNING TO FIGHT BANDITS

He and Companion Were Re-
hearsing to Protect Them-
selves in Case of Hold-up—
Is in a Critical Condition.

New York, Sept. 21.—Albert Vernon, 24 years old, single, of 80 Lott street, Brooklyn, was shot in the abdomen by Norman Deinstag, 22 years old, of 62 Livingston street, Brooklyn, at the New Era Piano Company, 2533 Third avenue, the Bronx, where both were employed as collectors.

They were rehearsing to perfect themselves in self-protection against possible holdups. This Gates attempted to do, but was prevented by the sheriff, Harry K. Lewis, who had informed him that the prisoner had made a full confession the day following the interview which had with him.

WAS NOT AT THE MONTREAL MEETING

Angus McDonald, M. P., Had
Been Quoted in Despatch
About Labor Matters.

Dalhousie Station, Que.,
Sept. 15, 1922.

To the Editor of the Times,
St. John, N. B.

Dear Sir,—In your issue of August 23 there appears an article, which I presume is a report of a meeting held in Montreal of the Quebec section of the Labor Party of Canada.

The said article quotes me as having commented on the conditions in Nova Scotia, and that I was in favor of a workers' party.

I wish to state that I was not at said meeting, nor have I ever made use of any such statements.

Hoping you will give this the same publicity which you gave to the article of August 23.

I remain respectfully yours,
ANGUS McDONALD, M. P.
Cobalt, Ont.

ONE DOLLAR WORTH FOUR BILLION ENVER RUBLES

Constantinople, Aug. 25.—(Associated Press by Mail)—Enver Pasha, before his death in Turkey, was without money and consequently issued large quantities of paper currency. This was measured in value against the Russian ruble, with the result that it took 1,000 Enverist rubles to buy one Russian ruble. With the American dollar bringing 4,000,000 Russian rubles, Enver's money worked out at the ratio of 4,000,000,000 for a dollar.

OMAR ROBERTS IS GUILTY OF MURDER

Verdict Against the Slayer of
Flora Gray at Tuskett Yes-
terday—Probably Sentenced
on Friday.

Tuskett, N. S., Sept. 20.—Omar P. Roberts, the sixty-eight-year-old guide and trapper, was found guilty this afternoon of the murder of his nineteen-year-old housekeeper, Flora Gray, at his hunting lodge at North Kentville, Yarmouth county, on the night of Aug. 28-29 last, by a jury of his countrymen, sitting under Mr. Justice Chisholm, of the supreme court. The prisoner was remanded for sentence until the last day of the present term, probably Friday.

The trial of Roberts occupied the entire day. The court was opened at 8:30 o'clock, adjourned for lunch at 1 o'clock, and resumed at 2:15. At 5:32 the case was given to the jury, and at 5:55 the verdict was returned and the proceedings closed for the day.

The morning session and the greater part of the afternoon session were occupied with taking the evidence of the crown's witnesses. No witnesses were called for the defence, and the address to the jury by J. J. Power, K. C., of Halifax, representing the crown; Owen S. Jones, of Halifax, counsel for the prisoner, and the judge's charge were all brief.

New evidence introduced at the trial included the testimony of Ransom Randall, the fifteen-year-old friend of the murdered girl, as to the prisoner threatening to "cut his ears," on an occasion several days previous to the tragedy, when he had suggested to Roberts that he permit Flora to remain in his company a half hour longer; the testimony of Avery Gray, that portions of the dying girl's flesh came off in his hands while he was assisting in carrying her from the bedroom in which she was found, to the verandah below, and a startling confession made by the prisoner to Allan M. Gates, merchant, and a justice of the peace of Kentville, two days following the tragedy.

Roberts was arrested and lodged in jail on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 29. On the following Thursday, Gates preceded to Yarmouth and interviewed the prisoner. Roberts blurted out that he had committed the crime with which he was charged, that there was absolutely no hope for him, and that it was his desire that the law should take its course with as little delay as possible. Gates protested, he said, that the prisoner should not talk to him as he was doing, that he (Gates) was an officer of the crown, and that anything he might say might be used in evidence against him. Roberts replied that he did not care what was used in evidence against him. He insisted that he was guilty, and said that was all there was to it.

Gates said he agreed that there was not much hope for the prisoner in this world, and then asked him: "What about the next?" Omar replied he did not know. Gates then reminded Roberts of a good turn he had done a sick friend during the preceding winter, and recalled the "forgiveness" accorded the dying thief on the cross at Calvary.

This seemed to help the old man, Gates said, and they then agreed that the best thing to do was to make a clean breast of the whole affair. This Roberts proceeded to do, only adding to the details of the previously published confession that at the time he had knocked over the lighted kerosene lamp in the gasoline bedroom, he had heard Flora scream, had waited until she ceased to scream, and had then proceeded to strangle her.

Roberts then said, Gates testified, that his mind was not very clear and suggested that the witness return to the jail the following Sunday, when he would be in a position, he thought, to tell the whole story. This Gates attempted to do, but was prevented by the sheriff, Harry K. Lewis, who had informed him that the prisoner had made a full confession the day following the interview which had with him.

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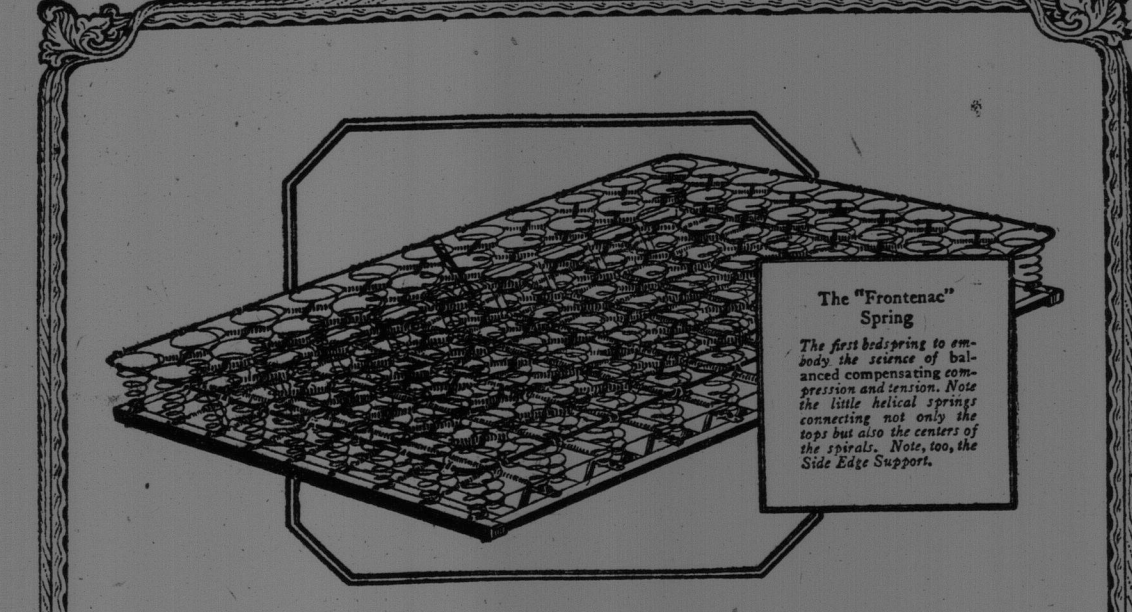
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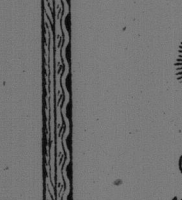
GUARANTEED

FOUND GUILTY OF
MANSLAUGHTER IN
DRUG DEATH CASE

Montreal, Sept. 20.—Willie Fourier, forty-one, was found guilty of manslaughter here this afternoon and was remanded for sentence next Friday.



The Pursuit of Sleep —and How to Catch it



If you have ever watched a young animal at play, perhaps you have seen him stop, lie down, and the next moment be sound asleep. You marvelled at so swift a change. A physician would tell you the change was even greater than you supposed. Tell you, too, why sometimes it takes you so long to effect the change when you need sleep the most.

Some night as you toss about, wondering why sleep does not come, you realize how many nerves a human being has.

(Recall the pictures in your school physiology of the spinal column, the spinal cord and all the nerves branching from it.)

Realize that building a bed spring to support the spine in a normal manner is by no means a simple matter.

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An exquisite example of bed design in the early Colonial manner. Furnished in a variety of beautiful wood finishes.

As both Vernon and Deinstag often carried considerable sums of money in the course of their duties as collectors for the piano concern, Deinstag suggested that they spend a few minutes rehearsing in a supposed holdup so that each could familiarize himself with the part he would have to play in such an event.

Deinstag took the automatic, giving the revolver his fellow-worker. Both weapons were thought to be empty. Deinstag had withdrawn the magazine but had evidently forgotten that a cartridge was left in the chamber.

Vernon, taking the part of a supposed bandit leveled his weapon at Deinstag's head, but the latter threw aside Vernon's automatic against Vernon's stomach, pressed the trigger. The movement was followed by an explosion and Vernon fell to the floor.

SAYS WAR LESSONS
BEING FORGOTTEN

"If the Turk does not get into Constantinople, we, once again, shall have the British fleet to thank for our escape," said General Sir Arthur Currie, speaking from the pulpit of Wesley Church, Vancouver. At the invitation of the pastor, Rev. C. A. Williams, the former Canadian commander-in-chief addressed a gathering in the church, which greeted the Montreal Board of Trade and Imperial Parliament parties on their arrival in Vancouver. A patriotic and Imperial note was struck by all the speakers.

Following the singing of Kipling's "Recessional" by the congregation, General Currie mounted the platform to speak of the lessons learned in the world war. "I pray that the God of Hosts will be with us, lest we forget," he said, echoing the words of the hymn. "The lessons of the war are being forgotten while the world listens to much hot air of national spirit and of the gospel of hard work. We want more of the Christianity which, stripped of the trappings which obscured it, saw its triumph in the churches."

Holman Gregory, M.P., for South Derbyshire, spoke of England's part in the war and in the work of reconstruction. All would be well with England, he said, if another war would be avoided.

Mr. Birks of Montreal, spoke briefly of the objects of the tour and urged the necessity for unity in the nation, alike in the church and in the market place.

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