

Young Woman Held Prisoner In House

Miss Donahue Tells Story of Abduction in Boston

Boston, June 25.—A story of being held a prisoner in a house at 7 Newman street, South Boston, for almost twenty years by several young men, who rescued her of a gold watch valued at and threatened to kill her if she med, was told to Capt. John J. Mahoney, of Division 12, South Boston, by Miss Donahue, aged twenty-nine, yesterday.

is charged with robbery. Capt. Rooney said that a more serious charge would be preferred against him. Miss Donahue said that when she got off a car at the corner of West Broadway and Dorchester streets she requested a group of young men to direct her to a Fields Corner car. The men volunteered to show her to a car. She said that they started along Dorchester street and that when she realized something was wrong she was threatened with death.

When they reached Newman street the men took her to the house at No. 7. She said that one of the men, whom she has identified as Mahoney, climbed through a rear window and opened the front door. Capt. Rooney said that the house is occupied by a brother-in-law of Mahoney. Miss Donahue said that when released she was warned that if she "squealed" she would suffer the consequences.

COUNTRY STILL CALLS FOR RAIN

The weekly report of agricultural conditions in New Brunswick, as reported by District Representative of the Department of Agriculture, Fredericton, under yesterday's date, is as follows:—

"Rain is badly needed in all sections of the province. This is especially true in districts where the soil is light and sandy. Crops are suffering very badly by reason of lack of moisture at present and will not until there is rain. With rains in the near future it would still be a good fair crop. Clover is showing up exceptionally well.

"The apple crop promises well. There has been a good set of fruit with very little drop until the present. The strawberry crop is ripening and with a few showers will be heavy.

"The potato crop in Madawaska and Victoria counties is being attacked by the potato flea beetle, which is doing some damage; otherwise the crop is doing well.

"Reports from the dairying districts state that cows are showing up well in milk production. This is particularly true of cows that were wintered well.

"Sheep shearing is about completed. More than 60,000 pounds of wool has been graded at the Department of Agriculture Wool Warehouse in Fredericton. The grades pronounced the wool first-class and superior to Ontario wool."

THE MAKERS OF FORTUNES.

(Toronto Star.)

"The late Hon. W. J. Hanns went through law school on twelve-for-a-dollar meals and a free bed in a fire station, and he died worth close to two million dollars. The Bolshevik who wants the state to feed him and bed him and keep him in idleness would call Hanns a bourgeois, and declare he had no right to his fortune."—Ottawa Journal.

The late W. J. Hanns was an able



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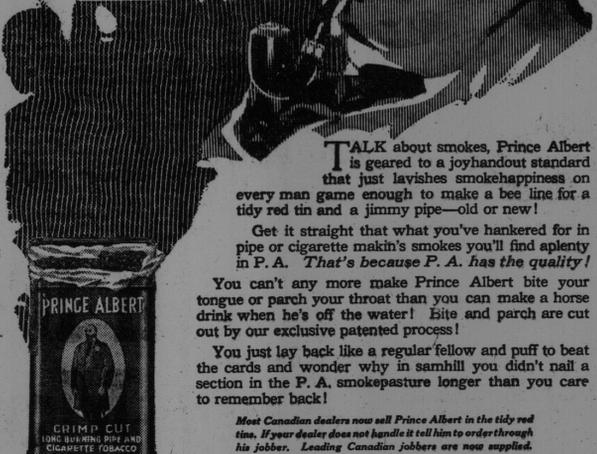
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man, an astute lawyer and politician, and a shrewd business man. He devoted the best years of his life to the public service at a salary far below what he would have earned in legal practice, so that the news that at his death he had accumulated a fortune of two millions caused much surprise to those who had always thought of him as a public man and a lawyer. It is understood that he made the bulk of his wealth in fortunate investments or speculations in oil in association with the Standard Oil

people who are on the inside in this industry. The late Mr. Hanns worked his way as a boy, and it is true that many another Canadian millionaire started life without a dollar, but for the good of the country let us hope that all are not Bolsheviks, who believe that many of the large fortunes which men have made in Canada and the United States were made, not by the sheer merit and hard work of boys who were born poor and went to school in their bare feet, but because our financial, industrial, and govern-

mental systems have been carelessly thrown together, and have in them loopholes of which not only the clever but the lucky take advantage. Some seem to fancy that because ten poor boys in a million become vastly rich at the age of fifty the conditions of life are all right, and any or all of the million boys could have become as rich as the

other ten if they had been equally deserving of success. Of course it is not so. Those who like to flatter the fortunate tell how the poor boy by sheer merit became a millionaire. But if one examines in detail the making of a great fortune he usually finds himself wondering why it is that we make lotteries illegal, and yet permit huge prizes to be drawn by a few out of the reservoir into which pours the country's wealth. Twenty-cent admission put a wet blanket on a radical meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York, to protest against a raid on the Soviet Bureau, only a few attending.

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