

# POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923

## FARRAR GIVES EVIDENCE IN HER DIVORCE ACTION

New York, Feb. 16.—Geraldine Farrar made her first appearance recently as plaintiff in her divorce suit against Lou Tellegen before Thomas H. Mahoney, referee, in the latter's office at 100 East Forty-fifth street. She was asked twelve formal questions establishing her legal status as plaintiff in the case by Alvin Untermyer, her counsel, who announced that there would be no further examination of Miss Farrar at the proceedings.

Accompanied by a private detective who shouldered photographs out of the way, and with the chinchilla collar of her broadtail cape drawn up so as to conceal her face, Miss Farrar stepped briskly into Mr. Mahoney's office at 11:40 and waited in a private room while Mr. Untermyer and Arthur R. Schwartz, counsel for Mr. Tellegen, conferred with the referee. It was then announced that Mr. Mahoney, in accordance with the recent decision of Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the Supreme Court, had decided to open the hearings to the public, and the reporters were ushered into the hearing room where Miss Farrar appeared after a brief interval.

To the annoyance of the camera men who formed a small battery ready to open fire with their flashlights at one end of the room, Miss Farrar kept her collar well up while she answered the questions put to her by Mr. Untermyer in a low voice.

After questions as to her name, ad-

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dress, date and place of her marriage to Mr. Tellegen she was asked if she had verified the complaint in the divorce proceedings she had instituted and replied "Yes." She was then asked if she had condoned the alleged acts of infidelity committed by her husband, and replied "no." She also replied in the negative to the question as to whether five years had elapsed since she discovered that alleged acts committed by her husband as set forth in the complaint.

Asked whether there was any judgment or decree in any court of any state relative to divorce proceedings in favor of Mr. Tellegen, she replied again "No," and Mr. Untermyer said: "This ends the examination of Miss Farrar. I have no other witnesses." Miss Farrar left the room hurriedly and was rejoined by the private detective in the outer office. The battery of camera men broke into individual units and succeeded in heading her off before she reached the elevator, where a number of flashlights were taken.

**DEATH FOR BRIBE-TAKERS**  
42 Sentenced in Russia Within the Last 3½ Months.

Moscow, Feb. 17.—(Associated Press)—Forty-two persons have been sentenced to death and 1,262 to various terms of imprisonment as an outgrowth of a three and a half months' campaign against bribery in Russia, according to an announcement made today by Nikolai Vassilovitch Krylenko, prosecutor in the Supreme Revolutionary Tribunal. Krylenko said that in the period from Oct. 10 to Jan. 29, 2,888 bribery cases were brought before the court, of which 1,173 had already been tried. In the cases decided, of the 2,848 prisoners accused 1,772 were found guilty and 976 acquitted. Most of those found guilty were sentenced to from one to two years' imprisonment, although some received sentences up to ten years. A number of minor offenders were merely deprived of citizenship. Hundreds of other cases are yet to be tried.

In addition, said Krylenko, 8,882 Soviet employees had been dismissed for accepting bribes, the largest number of them being transport workers. Special regulations permit the conviction of bribe-givers and of persons having knowledge of others having received bribes, as well as of bribe-takers.

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## GIMME TIME

BECAUSE of the many requests from Stroller Limerick Writers for more time the manufacturers of this popular brand of Cigarettes have complied with their request.

### THE STROLLERS LIMERICK CONTEST

## Is Extended Two Weeks

This places the closing of the contest at February 28th instead of February 15th, as was originally announced.

Positively no Limericks will be considered that bear a later postmark.

Announcement of winners will be made March 15th. Take advantage of this two weeks' extension and take another crack at the big list of Stroller Cash prizes amounting to five hundred dollars. Ask your tobacco dealer for rules governing the contest. Mail all Limericks direct to:

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### STROLLERS LIMERICK CONTEST PRIZES

First Prize.....	\$300 Cash
Second Prize.....	100 "
Third Prize.....	50 "
Fourth Prize.....	25 "
Fifth Prize.....	25 "

One hundred prizes of packages of 25 STROLLERS.  
Two hundred and ninety-five prizes of packages of 10 STROLLERS.  
Contest closes February 28th.  
Winners announced March 15th.

Just Say—**"GIMME" STROLLERS**  
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RED ROSE COFFEE is always packed fresh in doubly sealed cans.

**POLICE ROOKIE SUBDUES ARMED BANDIT WITH FIST**  
"Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst even make me clean," Mark Christ's compassion and reply—  
New York, Feb. 16.—Detective "Bill" Korbell quit the Police Department in December, 1921, after trying it out for nineteen months.  
"Not enough excitement," Korbell said, and joined the Fire Department. A few weeks ago he resigned from the Fire Department and applied for reinstatement as a policeman.  
"There's more doing with the cops than with the smoke eaters," he said. "Maybe one of these days something will happen."  
Korbell, who is attached to the training school at headquarters came across a hold-up at 188 Avenue C, which is a delicatessen store kept by Barnett Gilbert. Max Epstein, of 107 Livingston street, came out of the store on the run and departed briskly south on the avenue.  
Korbell gave chase. Epstein, when Korbell caught him, turned and flourished a revolver. Korbell, disdaining weapons, knocked Epstein's arm down and landed a straight left on the point of Epstein's chin. The bandit went

down for the count and when he collected his senses again he was under arrest.  
Two other men who were with Epstein escaped in the opposite direction. They took money and jewelry from Gilbert, his son and two customers who were in the place after they had backed their victims into a rear room.  
"How do you like being on the cops now," somebody asked Korbell as Epstein was being booked.  
"Not so bad," said the seeker after excitement in a large city.

**JACKSON-CORBETT REFEREE DIES ON THE COAST**  
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.—Hiram B. Cook, internationally known thirty five years ago as a referee of champion ship boxing contests, died at his home here recently at the age of seventy-six. He had been bedridden eight years.  
Cook started in the sport game as a manufacturer of boxing gloves and punching bags. One of the most famous ring battles refereed by Cook was a sixty-one-round fight between Peter Jackson and James J. Corbett. Cook called it a draw.

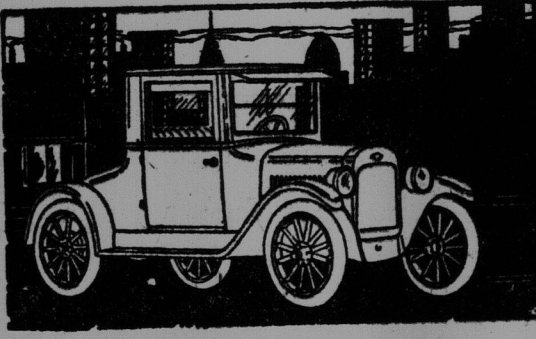
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## MALTA FEVER IN ARIZONA

Epidemic of the Disease Appears—First Reported in 1908

New York, Feb. 16.—An epidemic of Malta fever appeared for the first time in this country in Phoenix, Ariz., last summer. More than thirty cases were positively diagnosed, and doubtless many others occurred. G. C. Lake, assistant surgeon, United States Public Health Service, who was detailed to investigate the outbreak in co-operation with local authorities, says it resulted from the sale of goat's milk by a high-class dairy. He adds that practically all of the indigenous cases previously reported in this country were directly connected with the goat-raising industry. Two deaths resulted in patients already more or less invalided by other infections.

"From information obtained from Arizona state authorities and various physicians," says Dr. Lake, "we are certain that Malta fever has occurred in several widely separated areas of the state. We wish especially to mention a series of five cases occurring near Phoenix in 1908, as they constitute the first that occurred in the state in which we could get a history. These cases were attended by Dr. H. K. Beauchamp and from his account of them and an almost classical description of his own illness, we are convinced that these cases were Malta fever, and that the disease has been in Arizona for at least fourteen years."

"Two of the other four cases had left the state, but are known to be in good health. One died in 1909, probably from the disease, and one was killed in the late war. It is interesting to note that two of them, after suffering from the disease for several months, in Arizona, being told by their physicians that they might have tuberculosis, 'went home to die,' one to Missouri, the other to Oklahoma, but instead of dying both recovered completely after six months."

The first case known to have originated in the United States was reported in 1908 by Colonel C. F. Craig, Medical Corps, United States Army. The patient was a nurse who contracted the disease in Washington, D. C., probably from nursing infected soldiers. Col. Craig also reported nine other cases among soldiers returning from the Philippines. Six years later, Thomas L. Ferenbaugh of the Army Medical Corps reported five cases in Texas. Investigation at that time revealed that in all probability the disease had been present in Texas for twenty-five years. Tests on 128 goats showed 19.4 per cent positive for Malta fever.

Dr. Lake draws these conclusions from a study of the disease and reports of cases in the past. Conditions favorable for the existence and spread of the disease are present in all of the Southwestern States. The fever is probably endemic in certain districts of the southwestern part of the United States and in some parts of Mexico. It is extremely difficult to recognize the disease early in the course of an outbreak from clinical symptoms alone; usually the possibility of its presence is not considered, and laboratory tests are not made for some weeks.

The prohibition of the sale of goat's milk in cities where an ample supply of cow's milk is available should be seriously considered by health officers. Where necessary to allow the sale of goat's milk to obtain fresh milk, efficient pasteurization under constant supervision by health authorities should be required.



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