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INCENDIARY FIRE NEAR POISONS FOUND IN HUNT FOR SOUP PLOT LEADER

Blaze in the Chicago City Hall Laboratory Where an Analysis Was Being Made HUNT FOR ANARCHIST CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A mysterious fire, evidently incendiary in origin, was discovered early today in the City Hall near the chemical laboratory in which poisons found in the room of Jean Crona, alleged principal in the anarchists' soup plot against Archbishop Mundelein and others, are being analyzed.

A glass bottle containing oil was found in the cloakroom on the seventh floor of the building near the laboratory. Flames were licking their way up the wall of the cloakroom when discovered by Dr. R. M. Phillips, on duty in the chemical laboratory, in the early morning. The blaze was checked by firemen with small loss.

HEALTH CHIEF PUZZLED. Health Commissioner Robertson said the fire was admittedly strange, considering the fact that the laboratory was examining the poisons found in Crona's room. A floor map of the City Hall was found, police say, among the papers in Crona's room, together with floor plans of the Federal Building and several skyscrapers.

SEARCH FOR POISONER. These were the theories of Chicago authorities, Federal and city, today as they search for Jean Crona, alleged principal in the soup plot, continued.

POISONING BARES ANARCHISTS' PLOT TO KILL MANY PERSONS "Dear Friend" of Chicago Soup Suspect Is Arrested NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Out of the investigation into the lives of the men accused of having tried to poison all the lines at the banquet given to Archbishop Mundelein at the University Club in Chicago last Thursday night the police of that city and the Federal Department of Justice have discovered just in its active beginning a vast anarchistic plot to destroy lives and property.

Accordingly, a nation-wide dragnet has been flung out, and into this last night the New York police tumbled Alberto Coda Camillo, a waiter, of 467 West 114th street, this city. He admits that he is a "dear friend and comrade" of Jean Crona, the fugitive chef of the University Club of Chicago, who is accused of having poisoned the soup served at the banquet to Archbishop Mundelein. Camillo further admitted himself to be an anarchist, and the police who made the arrest brought down to headquarters a trunkful of anarchistic literature and a packet of letters, the contents of which latter may furnish important revelations. The police allege that they found in a bureau drawer a fully loaded revolver with 12 extra cartridges, which gave them ground for arresting and holding him under the Sullivan act.

HEATING HOT WATER VAPOR STEAM M. J. MARGULIES & CO. 125 So. 5th PHILADELPHIA

UNDERTAKER MURDERS, EMBALMS AND BURIES WIFE; FORGES PAPER

New York Man, Taken at Banquet, Confesses to Killing. Neighbors' Letters Lead to Arrest

CALMLY TELLS STORY

Misuse of Doctor's Name in Certificate by Slayer Discovered by Police

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—After telling one of the most remarkable stories ever heard by the police of how he killed his wife because of her refusing to become the body, forged a death certificate and buried her, Harry Schroefel, an undertaker, was formally accused of murder today.

Although Schroefel, according to his own confession, killed his wife December 29, the crime was not discovered until weeks later. He was arrested last night while attending a banquet. Called from the table by a detective, Schroefel was astonished that he should have been found out. According to the police Schroefel declared he had asked his wife not to talk so loud during an argument they were having. She refused and he put his hand over her mouth and his arm about her neck holding her. She fell to the floor, Schroefel went to bed and slept soundly.

LOSS OF ARMY-NAVY GAME STIRS BUSINESS MEN

Continued from Page One which is attached hereto, whereby such a stadium, still ultimately become the property of said University, ample provision having been made therein for permanently taking care of such events as the Army and Navy game, world's championship series, large municipal events and pageants, etc., as well as the University's big athletic contests, understanding further that the Chamber of Commerce appreciates the value to the city as well as to the University of such a stadium and approves of the project, we believe that body should take further steps as may be necessary to carry out the plans to a successful conclusion."

TRUSTEES ARE ENTHUSIASTIC. It was stated today that the trustees of the University have enthusiastically endorsed the plan: Dr. J. William White, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Committee on the Army and Navy Football Game; Marshall Morgan, of the United Gas and Improvement Company, and former Attorney General John C. Bell. In a report submitted today to the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Nitzsche outlines his plan for the proposed stadium group.

"The report follows: "Philadelphia needs a great stadium if she expects to attract big athletic and out-of-door events and to keep pace with other large American cities. Yale, Harvard and Princeton have stadiums seating from 45,000 to 70,000, and even some of the Western high schools, such as Stanford and San Diego, have stadiums seating from 20,000 to 30,000. "The Polo Grounds in New York are said to seat 42,000, and there is a rumor that they are about to build a stadium in New York seating more than double that number.

MUST ACT AT ONCE. "Franklin Field's seating capacity is 19,244, although, with the temporary seats, 23,000 have been crowded into it. Unless Philadelphia makes an effort at once, she cannot hope to meet any such big open-air events as the Olympics, national pageants and the Army and Navy game. The game has been becoming more and more a national event.

"The President and hundreds of the most eminent men in public life attend annually; with the proposed increase in the army and navy game will soon attract 100,000 Philadelphiaans and afford to lose these games. Being half way between West Point and Annapolis is a good reason why the game should be played in Philadelphia every year. "The great expense of tickets for the last Penn-Cornell game, the supply of which was exhausted several days before the game, indicated that there is no reason why a Pennsylvania game with any of the 'big four' would not attract crowds of 60,000 or more, as the football game did at Yale last fall.

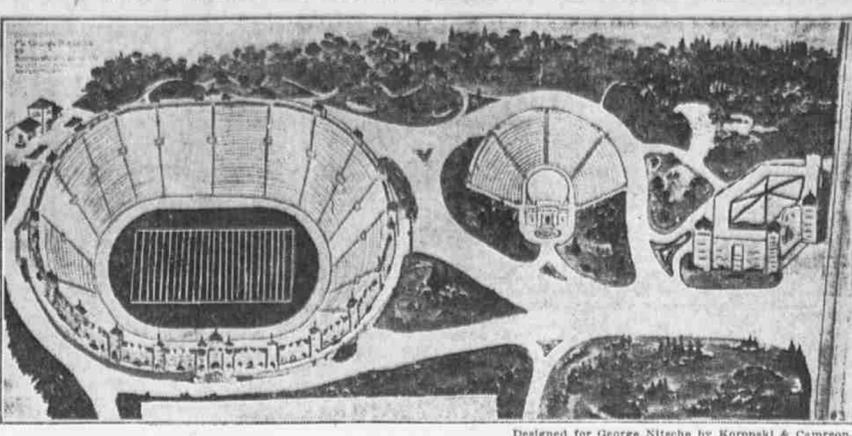
"The same is true of the world series baseball games; in the last six years only once Philadelphia was not represented in the world series. Almost a million people attended these games and paid almost \$2,000,000 for admission; had they had a stadium such as is here proposed these figures might have been trebled. Such a stadium would also attract other big events, such as the Olympic games, national pageants, etc.—even the university relay carnival would soon fill it."

Mr. Nitzsche deals with the matter of the stadium's site as follows: "The site suggested for the proposed stadium is the natural ravine and basin in Woodland Cemetery, which at the University Botanic Gardens, which at present is separated from it by a blind alley used as a city supply yard, although it is on the map as 'University Avenue.' The accompanying plan gives the picture of how this piece of land, now useless and unoccupied, could be used to advantage. It would answer all purposes of the kind for generations to come."

ARGUMENT FOR SITE. "As will be seen, the plan provides for a large educational building, a parking place for a great part of the one prepared for Greek plays last June, only having seats on the opposite slope, as indicated on the plan; and lastly, a huge

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PROPOSED STADIUM IN WEST PHILADELPHIA



Designed for George Nitzsche by Koronski & Cameron.

stadium at the southern end of the ravine, arranged so that it could be utilized the year around by converting the outside upper parts into dormitories. The approaches to these grounds could be transformed into shady nooks and walks so that the present Botanic Gardens would extend over the entire tract. "As will be seen by the sketch, the largest portion of the stadium would be on the Woodlands grounds—the other on a triangular piece of unused city property. This site is in many respects ideal, and would reclaim land which might otherwise remain useless.

"Any objections which might be brought by the lot owners of the cemetery, because of its proximity, would be met by putting a concrete wall on that side of the stadium, which wall would soon be overgrown with ivy and lined with shrubbery and tall poplars. The facilities for emptying the stadium would be unsurpassed and the open space on all sides would obviate congestion.

100,000 SEATING CAPACITY. "The stadium would be about 40 feet below the surface and about 50 feet above the audience entering the stadium from the ground level through numerous entrances, and going either up or down, according to the location of their seats. A wide walk or drive would encircle the whole field, the drive being covered by the under part of the section of the stadium extending above the ground and the outer walls, consisting of a dignified series of arches. The field would seat from 80,000 to 100,000, and would have ample space for a quarter-mile track, football field, baseball diamond, etc.

"The proposed clearing line from 20th and Market will skirt the southern boundary of the stadium, also the Pennsylvania Railroad, and there is ample room for a union station. The northern end, according to the location of their seats, cars along Woodland avenue, Walnut, Chestnut and Market streets. One can reach the City Hall, the heart of Philadelphia, on many of the lines leading to the stadium, and these cars connect with others going to the remotest parts of Philadelphia. Automobiles could reach the stadium on good roads from all parts of the city, and these cars connect with others going to the remotest parts of Philadelphia. Automobiles could reach the stadium on good roads from all parts of the city, and these cars connect with others going to the remotest parts of Philadelphia.

WOULD BEAUTIFY CEMETERY. "This site is more desirable, as the ravine does not contain a grave. It would improve what is now a more or less unsightly part of the cemetery, some of it being swampy and other parts used as dumps. To meet any real objection of lot holders, the money derived from the sale of the ravine might be devoted to a fund, the income of which might be used for beautifying the cemetery.

"The outer walls of the stadium could be constructed as an indoor track, a source of income. As previously stated, from 40 to 50 feet of this stadium would extend above the ground. The under side of this might be beautified by building an arched way with two stories of dormitories above it. The brick work and architecture might be made to correspond with our present dormitory system.

"This would also provide for an outer drive and an indoor track, a permanent dormitory accommodations for almost 1000 students. This feature in itself might be made to pay an income of \$20,000 to \$50,000 a year, which would be a fair percentage of the amount invested, although the profits of two or three large events might in themselves be a handsome dividend on the investment."

UP TO PENN TRUSTEES. S. R. Clark, secretary of the Municipal Affairs and Convention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "It is now up to the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to approve these plans, and when that is done the Chamber of Commerce will try to make the stadium a reality. We should strike now while the iron is hot. The public is aroused by the loss of the Army and Navy game, and they will welcome a movement of this kind. A stadium such as is outlined by Mr. Nitzsche would place Philadelphia permanently on the map and would greatly uplift the civic life of the city."

An awakened interest in outdoor sports means a better and cleaner citizenship. If we give Philadelphians a place to witness some of the world's greatest athletic events, we will cut down the attendance at the saloons and other objectionable resorts. This is a movement which should receive the enthusiastic endorsement of every public-spirited man and woman."

Bryn Mawr Shows Japanese Prints Dr. Howard Gray, an instructor in history in Bryn Mawr College, has lent that institution a collection of Japanese prints, which have been placed on exhibition in the college library. The collection presents the development of Japanese art from the middle of the eighteenth century to the middle of the nineteenth.

Roebbling Net Makers Strike TRENTON, Feb. 15.—Another part of the Roebbling plant has been tied up by a strike of 50 net makers in the Buckthorn plant of the company.

PENN SENIORS TO BACK INSURANCE ENDOWMENT

Students Will Be Asked to Buy Policies in Favor of University Before Their Graduation

Members of the senior class of the University of Pennsylvania will be asked to take out 20-year-endowment insurance policies in favor of the University before they are graduated in June, it was decided by the Senior Class Fund Committee at a meeting in Logan Hall. The scheme to effect college endowment funds by making them the beneficiaries of insurance policies taken out by students was tried at the University of Pennsylvania for the first time last year. It has found favor for several years at Yale, Dartmouth and Williams College. Money to the amount of \$34,000 will be paid over to the University of Pennsylvania from policies taken out by the class of 1915, if the policies run to maturity.

POPE SENDS HIS BLESSING TO COUPLE WED AT SHORE

John J. Sullivan and Miss Hilda J. Miller Married ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 15.—The Pope called his blessing yesterday to John J. Sullivan, of this city, and Miss Hilda J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, prominent in Philadelphia, who were married here this morning. The young couple were united in marriage by the Rev. Joseph A. McCarthy, of Oxford, Pa., a friend of the bride's parents.

The bride was given away by her father. She was attended by Mrs. William E. Huber, of Johnstown, Pa., as matron of honor. Mr. Sullivan's best man was James Reiver, of West Philadelphia. At the close of the ceremony the wedding party, comprising only close relatives, assembled for the breakfast at the Ventnor cottage of the bride's parents, Atlantic and Dover avenues. Later in the day the newly married couple departed for Havana, Cuba, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Mr. Sullivan is a Pennsylvania University man and the bride is well known in the Philadelphia younger set. She was born in Germantown.

Insure Italian Schoolchildren Mutual-benefit insurance societies have been established in the public schools of Rome and other Italian cities. The underlying idea is that pupils shall pay small weekly sums to a general fund, from which certain amounts are paid out in case of sickness, accident, or death. The system is said to be growing rapidly.

The Popular Straight Last \$4 to \$6 For the Man Who Seeks Comfort without sacrificing style and quality. Did you ever wear a cushion sole shoe? Your first pair will be the last you buy. This Cushion Shoe is an improvement over any similar one offered and is better in every way.

Improved Cushion Shoe Store 37 S. Ninth St. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE Shoes sent to all parts of U. S. Write for catalog of men's and women's shoes. Open Saturday Evenings

Roebbling Net Makers Strike TRENTON, Feb. 15.—Another part of the Roebbling plant has been tied up by a strike of 50 net makers in the Buckthorn plant of the company.

IT PAYS TO BE PREPARED We built these trunks in cost of materials. This \$35 (full size) Wardrobe Trunk \$20 With Yale Lock \$22.50 \$40 Wardrobe Trunk \$25 \$45 Wardrobe Trunk \$32 Others \$15 to \$100

SUBWAY EXPERT ENDS LIFE WITH A BULLET

Charles Mills, Who Was Associated in Market St. Work, May Have Had Breakdown

Charles Mills, who was associated with William S. Twining, Director of Transit, as an engineer in the construction of the Market street subway, committed suicide by shooting yesterday on a lonely stretch of road near Fort Mifflin. The sound of the shot was heard by Leo Mayer, of the Fort Mifflin barracks. He notified the corporal of the guard and then, with Edward Albertson and Charles Yost, began a search. Mills' body was found in the roadway, a new revolver at his side and a wound in his temple told the story. The body was removed to the University Hospital in an automobile, but upon arriving there it was said death had occurred an hour before.

Mills left his home at 411 Florence avenue shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning; he parted affectionately from his wife, Mrs. Clara G. P. Mills, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Mills, and seemed in good spirits. His family heard nothing from him until word of the suicide was received.

The only reason his widow and daughter can advance for the act is a mental breakdown which the man suffered in 1911, when he was consulting engineer of the Brooklyn subway. Mills entered a sanatorium in this city at that time, and only returned home three months ago, but frequently gave evidence that he did not feel entirely cured.

He was 52 years old, and is survived by Mrs. Mills and his daughter. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

Rescues Woman From Burning House Joseph Ludwig, who lives at 3226 Callowhill street, proved himself a man of resource in a fire that occurred in the home of his neighbors, the Rossman family, at 2225 Callowhill street, last night. In the hasty exit of the Rossman family from the burning house, a boarder, Mrs. John Botskouski, was forgotten. Ludwig heard the woman's cries and, going to the garret of his home, crept through a trapdoor to the roof. A space of four feet separates the two houses. Ludwig bridged this with a door he wrenched from its hinges, and assisted Mrs. Botskouski across the impromptu bridge. The fire started in some rubbish in the rear of the house and caused a damage of several thousand dollars.

J. E. Caldwell & Co. 902 Chestnut Street invite inspection of their collection of Chinese Jades Crystals and Flowers

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MANY WOULD WED SWARTHMORE VENUS

Vaudeville and Movie Magnates Would Also Enmesh Miss Margaret Willetts

Vaudeville managers, motion-picture promoters, autograph seekers and would-be husbands have deluged Miss Margaret Willetts, the Swarthmore junior whose physical measurements are nearly identical with those of the Venus de Milo, with a multitude of telegrams, letters and messages. They contain offers to appear before the footlights, to pose for the camera in the movies and even to appear before a minister. They are a result of the wide publication of her distinction in Philadelphia, New York and scores of other newspapers.

The beautiful girl is the daughter of Mr. E. R. Willetts, of Trenton, N. J., who is prominent in the pottery industry there. The Willetts family is of old Quaker origin and has long been prominently connected with the Swarthmore College administration.

Miss Willetts, according to her gymnasium measurements, was found to equal in nearly every proportion the measurements of the Venus de Milo, who has through all the ages been considered the "perfect woman." The Swarthmore student weighs 122 pounds, is 5 feet 4.8 inches in height, has a neck measurement of 32.4 inches, chest measurement of 34.8 inches, and 35.3 inches when expanded. Her friends in Swarthmore, however, are willing to bet that their "Venus" could considerably outstrip the Venus de Milo, for the latter marble-chested lady expanded hers evidently when no one was around.

POOR, SHE GIVES UP KIDDIES

Widow Forced by Poverty to Send Three to Institution

A woman who had been making a desperate struggle to support herself and her four children since the death of her husband a year ago was forced to surrender all her children, except her baby, to the Catholic Children's Bureau today when she petitioned Judge MacNelle in the Juvenile Court for aid. She is Mrs. Savina McKenna, of 634 Callowhill street. Judge MacNelle expressed regret that the laws would not permit an order to support the children unless they were in the care of a charitable institution and then made arrangements for the payment of \$2 a week to the Catholic Children's Bureau for each of the children, except the youngest, a 5-month-old baby, which Mrs. McKenna refused to surrender. Those who are turned over to the charity are Josephine, 2 years old; John, 7 years old, and Frances, aged 3 years.

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BLANKENBURG 73 YEARS OLD

Ex-Mayor, With Wife, on Vacation in San Diego, California, for His Birthday

Rudolph Blankenburg, former Mayor and war-horse of reform, is 73 years old today. Far away from the place he was wont to speak of as "My City," Mr. Blankenburg, with his wife, is enjoying a vacation in San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Blankenburg was born on February 18, 1843, in Germany, and came to this country in 1865, at the close of the Civil War. He was educated for the ministry, but decided on his arrival here to follow a commercial career, with the result that 10 years later he started in the yarn business.

Girl Victim of Coasting Helen Schultz, 18 years old, of 131 Ripka street, sustained a broken right leg last night, when a sled upon which she was coasting down Fountain street, struck a lamp post near Ogile street. There were several other persons on the sled, but Miss Schultz was the only one injured. She was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital.

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