

HARRY HAWK, ACTOR, WITNESS OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION, DEAD

Was in the Cast of "Our American Cousin" When Booth Fired Shot That Shocked the World

ARRESTED AFTER CRIME

"A Gentleman of the Old School" Who Had Thrilling Experience

John B. Lober, of 234 Church road, Ardmore, has received a cablegram announcing the death on Sunday last at his home in the British Channel Island of Jersey of his cousin, W. Henry Hawk, who was known on the stage in the early days of the American drama, Harry Hawk, the comedian.

LOATH TO TALK OF ASSASSINATION

He was usually, according to Mr. Lober, loath to talk of that tragical April evening of 51 years ago. He had, however, upon divers occasions spoken to his cousin about it, recalling the scene in a crowded theatre where a gay throng, seeking relaxation from the cares and worry of the days of reconstruction after Lee's surrender, of a sudden shot as he had just completed the utterances of certain lines in his part, of the murderer leaping from the box, falling as his spur caught in the folds of the Stars and Stripes, and of a nation instantly plunged into mourning for a beloved and honored President.

Mr. Lober, in speaking of his memory of the tale as Mr. Hawk told it, said: "Harry Hawk was an old-time actor and an old school gentleman of the genus now virtually extinct. During the Civil War he, with John Doyt, supported Laura Keane in Northern cities. It was the custom of the time for the leads in a selected play to visit different cities, and there, in conjunction with the members of the stock company of a given theatre to present the play."

DID NOT REALIZE TRAGEDY

"As near as I can remember, here are Mr. Hawk's own words, as he told me: "When the assassination occurred I was alone on the stage, but in pursuance of the business of my part with my back to the President, that I did not see the actual shooting. According to the plot, Mrs. Muzzy, who played the part of Mrs. Mount Chestnut, has just discovered that I, as the American Cousin, had betrayed her. She gave me a large fortune, and in anger cried: 'Sir, it is plain to be seen that you are not accustomed to the manners of polite society,' as she disappeared from the sight of the audience. 'Not accustomed to the manners of polite society?' my lines made me reply, in calling after her, 'Well, I know enough to turn you inside out, woman.'"

"As this word of an uncompleted sentence left my lips I heard a shot, hesitated in my lines, and rapidly concluding some one had fired a pistol by mistake in the property room, turned to go on with my part, not realizing what had happened. As I faced the front in a second of tense silence, my lips framed the words 'I know enough to turn you inside out, woman.' I heard the words 'Sic Semper Tyrannus,' which were instantly followed by an indescribable scene of wild confusion."

"Booth, whom I knew personally, with whom I had lunched that very day, was advancing across the stage dragging his leg, a dagger in his hand. I thought he was going to attack me in a sudden fit of insanity, and backed away and off the stage as Booth disappeared in the wings. I immediately returned to the view of the audience, to have my arm grasped by Colonel Stewart, who had leaped over the footlights, and who shouted: 'Where is that man?'"

ARRESTED IN THE GREENROOM

"Realizing the tragedy without having grasped its details, I replied, 'By God, I don't know,' and then, without knowing how I reached it, found myself in the greenroom."

"I was shortly afterward arrested, taken before Mayor Wallace and held under \$1000 bail as a witness. My bail was furnished by Doctor Brown, the undertaker, who afterward embalmed the body of Mr. Lincoln. Doctor Brown took me to his home, and about 3 o'clock in the morning I was taken under escort of six soldiers and a sergeant to the Peterson residence,

across the street from the theatre, where the President was lying, surrounded by his family and members of the Cabinet. I gave my testimony in the front room of that house, the dying President lying in a first floor rear room. Judge Carter, who heard me, allowed me to return to Doctor Brown's house.

ARRESTED A SECOND TIME

"A week later Miss Keene, Mr. Doyt and myself started for Cincinnati. En route I was arrested at Harrisburg, where I was held for several days while word was sent to Washington of my detention. A message reading 'Release him—Stanton,' permitted me to go my way. For a time afterward, I went under an assumed name so as not to again fall victim to overzealous officials. Mr. Hawk was in excellent health up to the time of his death, according to Mr. Lober's advice. The aged actor looked no more than a man of 60 years, had a full head of hair, and all his 32 teeth. His body has been embalmed, awaiting decision as to whether it shall be returned to his native Philadelphia or rest in the British island that he had made his home."

Police Court Chronicles

Many persons young because they fail to exercise. Dennis McGurk read this in a health magazine which shows one how to keep well all the time and live indefinitely. Then Dennis saw a doctor, who gave him a long list of the things he couldn't eat and also a bill. According to the conscientious physician, McGurk had a very near engagement with death. The good undertaker which was bound to take place regardless of his approval—unless he quickly switched his general plan of life. Dennis had to cut the rum and drink strained milk. A frail soda cracker and a delicate slab of puny cheese was his dinner, and luncheon consisted of a "near slice" of tomato and a wedge of hard bread. After this tremendous repast Dennis was obliged to leave his comfortable home and cut down trees with an axe in accordance with the doctor's wedge of hard bread. After this tremendous repast Dennis was obliged to leave his comfortable home and cut down trees with an axe in accordance with the doctor's wedge of hard bread. After this tremendous repast Dennis was obliged to leave his comfortable home and cut down trees with an axe in accordance with the doctor's wedge of hard bread.

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POOR RICHARDS HAPPY OVER COUNCILS' AID TO ADMEN'S CONVENTION

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GREEK CONFUSION GROWS AS BULGARS CROSS LINE

French Commander Stops Food Supply—Allies Urged to Act Firmly

ROME, June 2.—The special correspondent of the Messagero in Greece sends a heartrending picture of the situation of the Greeks in Greek territory occupied by the Bulgarians. Refugees from their belongings, mostly in carts drawn by oxen, filled beside with women and children, fly in all directions. Many arrive at Seres to find starvation there, as General Serrail stopped all supplies via Salonica the moment the frontier was crossed by the Bulgarians. Even telegraphic communication with Macedonia is cut.

General Serrail is blamed, but the Greek Government was informed two weeks ahead of what might be expected if the Macedonian frontier was opened.

Even the Greek soldiers of the Seres garrisons are without food.

Thus Greece's attitude becomes important militarily and more so politically, as the mode the latest policy was carried out and the conditions plainly demonstrate that Athens had an agreement with Sofia before the latest move.

The Bulgarian move was made only 48 hours after \$18,000,000 was conceded to Greece apparently by the National Greek Bank, but really, it is said, by a German-American group in New York.

Friends of the Allies in Greece urge that nothing more can be expected from Greece and that, therefore, the Allies should act with immediate energy, being guided only by their own interests.

SALONICA, June 2.—No marked change is reported with regard to the Bulgarian positions. All along the line they have retained their front save in the Panna region, where strong advance parties have been thrown forward to Herbin, north of Lake Butkova.

From all parts of the country traversed by the Bulgars come harrowing tales of barbarities. At Lehorvo four notables have been killed and the fate of others is unknown. The Mayor of Tehengell has been arrested and sent to Bulgaria. Most of the houses of this village have been pillaged, and while there is a show of resistance by inhabitants fire is immediately applied to the buildings. Communist bands have driven off all cattle throughout the whole region.

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In three newest models, including a swagger pinch-back. Made of splendid quality all-wool serge, lined with mohair. All sizes, including stouts.

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New two and three-button styles, with patch pockets. Guaranteed to be all-wool and fast color. All sizes.

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Include Junior-Norfolk, Billy Boy, Tommy Tucker, Middy and Vestee, made of white rep, striped percale, madras, Bedford cord and white duck. Sizes 2 1/2 to 14 years.

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Middy suits of plain white linen, with deep blue collar and cuffs. Sports suits, with coats in blue-and-white, black-and-white and green-and-white blazer stripe effects and short pants in white galatea. Sizes 2 1/2 to 10 years.

Special Purchase From the Riley Shoe Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

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High-grade Trade-mark Brand in Plain and Mary Jane Pumps and Oxfords.

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Misses' \$12 Top Coats at \$8.98. White chinilla. Have belt, sailor collar and silk braided bindings.

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FOR WOMEN \$25 Silk Dresses at \$15. Tulle silk, in navy blue, black and light colors; variously made with jaunty coatee blouses, dresy, Georgette crepe gumples, novelty collars, full flaring, tunic or top-top skirts. Also stripe or check tulle.

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Clearance of Women's \$25 Suits at \$13. Of serge, poplin, chevron, black and navy, novelty styles. Have long fitting, maharaja or Norfolk jackets and pretty trimming. Lit Brothers—SECOND FLOOR.

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Y. M. C. A. to Graduate Musicians

The sixth commencement concert of the Young Men's Christian Association School of Music, Central Educational Institute, will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Central Branch, 1421 Arch street. Benjamin L. Kneidler is director of the school. A program of piano, vocal and violin numbers has been arranged, and the Young Men's Christian Association Orchestra and Mandolin-Guitar Club will play.

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