

STILLMAN JAMES
GAY INDIAN GUIDE

Half-Breed 'Adonis' Accused as
Correspondent in Divorce
Action

CHILD SHARES IN SUIT

New York, March 12.—Far up in the province of Quebec, in the Canadian north woods, lies the tiny village of St. Hillman. Three miles away, at Three Rivers, is a small hamlet, the bustling little town of Stillman, millionaire president of the National City Bank.

In this summer paradise was woven the "atmosphere" for what promises to develop into one of America's bitterest legal battles—the divorce suit of Mr. Stillman and the younger charges of his beautiful wife, Anne Equibart ("Fib") Potter Stillman.

A half-breed—part Indian, part French Canadian—was wondrously versed in woodcraft, named as correspondent by the famed financier.

The guide's name is Fred Bonavain. Mr. Stillman's complaint alleges a remarkable romance between his lovely, vivacious wife and the half-breed guide whom she is accused of addressing by such terms as "endearment" as "Apollo Belvedere" and "brouse statue."

Child Named in Suit
Guy Stillman, the twenty-six-month-old son of Mrs. Stillman, is mentioned in his mother's Mr. Stillman's action. Because of this, John E. Mack, a prominent attorney of Dutchess county, is guardian ad litem for the little chap, whose chances of inheriting a share of the Stillman millions are undimmed by the fact of his being the latter domestic duet in the courts.

The correspondent is described as about twenty-six years old, of an inch or two over six feet in height, wide of shoulder and lithe and powerful of build. His hair is dark and straight, his eyes are black, and his complexion gleams with the health of an out-of-door life.

Judged by the best available descriptions, he is a most unusual character. He is not a professional guide, but a well-educated man, the position for the summer only. It is said he has written letters showing a literary and poetic bent, some of which have been published.

The boy Guy is described as a fine-looking little fellow with flaxen hair, who has inherited his mother's good looks. He is now with her.

Mrs. Stillman's mother, Mrs. Potter, daughter of Mrs. James Brown Potter, noted for her luxurious foibles even in the ultra-fashionable world of New York, is a woman of striking appearance, a sparkling figure, first met this child of nature, according to the allegations, at Camp St. Hillman, some time during 1918.

Retains Beauty at Forty
Those who know the bank president's wife say that she has retained the autumn beauty for which she was famous in her youth.

Although now past forty and the mother of three children, she still shows the animation that was the delight of society when she was a debutante and a bride.

Best information is that it is not asserted in the complaint or by witnesses that Mrs. Stillman and the half-breed still are friendly. In fact, it is not charged that she has seen him for about a year.

His whereabouts are said to be unknown. He was not present at the one hearing known to have been held and witnessed by natives of the north woods were questioned.

Four residents of the little hamlet of St. Hillman have already been examined. Half the inhabitants of the picturesque little Quebec settlement, it seems certain, will be brought hundreds of miles to the strange atmosphere of Broadway to testify in the divorce suit.

Relations between Mr. and Mrs. Stillman have been strained for almost a year. Although the banker's action was not started until the early fall, Mrs. Stillman admitted a rift between her husband and herself in July, 1920.

A society journal had printed, anonymously, two letters purporting to have been exchanged between an Indian guide and a society woman. The periodical did not state whether the guide's letter was written on his behalf or by his own hand.

TAXI MEN FINED

"Independents" Question Right of P. R. R. to "Rent" Streets
Three taxicab drivers were fined today for parking their cabs on the west side of Fifteenth street above Market, they said they would appeal to the Court of Common Pleas.

Through counsel the taxi men, members of the United Taxicab Owners' Association, asserted the police discriminating against them by allowing cabs in favor of cabs of the Quaker City and the Cunningham taxi companies.

Sixteen drivers were arrested last night when they refused to move at the order of a police officer. They were given instructions of Superintendent of Police Mills.

At a hearing before Magistrate Grelle this afternoon, the defendants were fined \$5 each and costs were imposed on Jack Fink, Robert Newman and Harry Stein.

James W. Barlow, president of the "independent" association, said these companies pay \$10,000 yearly rental to the Pennsylvania Railroad for their stands at Fifteenth street and Market, the railroad's right to rent space on a public highway.

TO TRY TREADWAY ALONE

He Will Be Only Peirce Murder Defendant to Face Jury Tuesday
Peter D. Treadway will be the only one of the three Peirce murder defendants who will go on trial Tuesday before Judge Anderson.

This was stated definitely today at the district attorney's office. Marie Rogers and Joseph "Archie" Mass probably will not be tried until the April term of court.

Sued for Divorce



MRS. JAMES A. STILLMAN

Wife of New York banker, who is sued for divorce. A French Canadian-Indian guide, is named as correspondent.

BELGIAN PATROLS LEAVE HAMBORN

Withdrawal Relieves Germans, Who Feared Further Extension of Lines

Dusseldorf, March 12.—Belgian patrols which took control of the rural commune of Hamborn on Wednesday night have been removed, and this action on the part of the allied command has tended to ease the situation at Duisburg.

Officials declare the patrols were thrown out merely to protect the town of Duisburg, but the advance of the Belgians inspired belief on the part of the Germans that the allied line might be extended immediately. Assertion is made in official quarters that such a movement is not planned.

Co-operation between the German and security police here and allied troops has been effected as a result of German initiative. Two officers called at French headquarters yesterday and made formal apology for the refusal on the part of a German policeman to salute an allied officer.

In all the streets of the city the security police are more numerous than allied soldiers, who generally remain in their barracks. Restaurants, cafes, cabarets, wine rooms and theatres of Duisburg are cheerfully patronized by the Allies. The only agitation noticeable in commercial circles over the uncertainty of the Allies' decision regarding control.

Paris, March 12.—(By A. P.)—Premier Briand will appear before the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday and submit a report on the allied conference in London. It is expected he will speak on both the German and Near Eastern situations.

After his arrival here last night from the British capital, the premier expressed himself as greatly pleased with the solidarity shown by the Allies during the negotiations at London, and denied reports, circulating in France, that he had to leave the city as a result of the occupation of towns on the Rhine. He declared if the amount of German territory occupied should be extended such action would be taken only because the Allies had decided upon further penalties.

Essen, March 12.—(By A. P.)—In this center of the great industrial region of Germany bitter hostility prevails against the allied plan for establishing a customs frontier and taxing German exports. The feeling is expressed chiefly against Lloyd George and the French and to some extent also against the American and British representatives in the work of the reparations commission.

The heads of the great industries of Essen are outspoken in their criticism. They say that already huge contracts have been canceled and that the prospects are that trade will stagnate. They declare that the workmen will be the chief sufferers, and that the entire Ruhr basin, if not all Germany, will be irreparably damaged.

"HOOCH" THEIR ONLY LOOT

Robbers Get Eight Cases From Atlantic City Drug Store
Atlantic City, March 12.—Eight cases of fine whiskey were stolen from a small retail drug store in Atlantic City this morning, early this morning, and the thieves, who from reports of neighbors, worked in a leisurely fashion while looting the store, just as late as 11 o'clock.

Proprietor M. Ost this morning said the liquor cost \$250. Its retail value, however, was several times the sum. "The burglar, whoever they were, were solely bent on getting the hooch," said Ost. "I have made an inspection of the store and cannot find any of the drugs or merchandise missing," he added.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR BLIND

Dramatic and Musical Program to Be Given Today
A dramatic and musical entertainment for the blind is being given in University Hall, eighth floor of the Wanamaker store, by Mrs. Guy Stewart McCabe.

Songs and recitations, particularly selected because of their fitness for the blind will comprise the program. Tickets for the occasion are free, and may be obtained at Room 617, Witherspoon Building.

Friends' Alumni Meet

The Alumni Association of the Germantown Friends' School had its first winter meeting last night in the school building at Germantown avenue and Coulter street. The reunion heretofore has been in June. More than 400 persons were present, among them Frederic B. Strickland, Horace C. Wood, W. C. Kimber, Horace Leeds and Thomas C. Potts. A musical program was given.

ANOTHER COMPLETE PUN VICTORY
IN WAR AGAINST GRAMMARIANS

And Funny Part of It Was
Experts Before Battle Declared Themselves Opposed to "Low" Form of Wit

Donovan & Armstrong Advertisers Award Triumph to Harold M. Gallagher, Glenside, an Auto Salesman

Anti-Pun Forces Routed
In Second Big Battle

Special Limpin' Cable to the Limrick With the Limrick Armies, March 12.

For the first time since the attempt of the Grammar Guards to break through the Pun lines and roll back the Lowbrow forces, I have been able to obtain a statement from General Glee at his headquarters. With all his communications intact, the veteran warrior was able to give me a comprehensive idea of what this victory means in the final outcome.

(Lengthy details of what correspondent had to drink elided by censor.)

I may say without violating any confidence that the Donovan-Armstrong Co. having thrown into the balance its expert staff of many dictionary objectives in sight are acute evidence of widespread tragedy. The brief stand of the Wellesley Rhetoricals against the Pun army is now just one more chapter in the triumphant march of the latter to wipe out the final outcome.

Now it can be told that the Donovan-Armstrong contingent, which was at first unwillingly aligned for the smashing of the Grammar Guards, was prevailed upon to sweep their positions with all available batteries after an observer had reported little or no ammunition in the dumps behind the Guards' emplacements.

As our correspondent looks upward through a terribly high-powered field glass, loaned him by the Princess of Punctuation, he sees one lone air scout, not vestige of the red, swirling mile-high back of his own lines.

At the time of filing this dispatch your correspondent perceives that this airman has dropped overhead a monocoile and a rhyming dictionary. Without violating any confidence, it may be said that a plan for armistice is not far off, if anywhere.

Today's limpin' limrick winner was chosen by a jury composed of staff members of the Donovan-Armstrong Co., advertising, 1211 Chestnut street. Monday's winner was chosen by salespeople of Stewart's, women's outfitters, 1027 Market street.

If ever any man's last line in the limpin' limrick contest faced a critical jury, the line which wins today is the one that might well have wobbled. Think of it, stretched out for the cold, to the waltz, hypercritical survey of an impartial advertising staff. Picture a clerk private in the Pun army standing inspection before people whose business it is to make other people's words look sick, who paint the lily, gild the town pump and mix stardust with roach-powder!

That is what ten limpin' limricks had to face in the offices of the Donovan-Armstrong Co., 1211 Chestnut street, and that isn't the half of it. Numerous of those same advertising experts have been sending answer after answer and have been getting licked!

Enough, says Popocatepetl, our fiery office staff to have given Haribolled Smith shell-shock.

Here we see most whose business it is to select words that will sell hammers to a man whose wife has a habit of throwing anything that's loose around the house. Here we see experts who could describe a suit of underwear—plain cotton—until it looked as good to the public as a permanent exemption from income tax.

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One Hundred Dollars Daily
For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limrick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMRICK CONTEST
1. Contest is open to any one. All that is required is your last line to the Limrick, submitted to the coupon attached below. Please write plainly, and be sure to name your name and address.

2. All answers to the Limrick which are submitted to the office of the Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock Monday evening. Address Philadelphia, 1000 Locust street, Philadelphia, Pa.

3. The winner of TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER
TO THE LIMRICK CONTEST
P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia.

LIMRICK NO. 78
The birdies that sing in the spring
Make love as a regular thing;
Said a cop in the park,
"Now I think that the lark—"

(Write your answer on this line.)
Name _____
Street and No. _____
City and State _____

1. "John J. McGrath, 230 Berkly street, Camden. Two votes."
2. "I'll take ether or gas for relief."
3. "I'll sign for a pie in my grief."
4. "William P. Zimmerman, 1007 Magill avenue, West Collingswood, N. J."
5. "They'll have passed bonus bills for relief." E. E. Chase, 3902 Baltimore avenue.

6. "I'll place on my coffin a 'Plus High' when I'm laid out."
7. "I'll have 'roll call' and taps for relief." George F. Regan, 2411 North Thirtieth street. One vote.
8. "I'll can Willie, or make the Bill brief." W. H. Greenfield, 2533 North Sixteenth street. Two votes.

9. "I'll 'steer' close of the 'bull' in 'Chief.' Mrs. P. H. Weger, 2730 Larchwood avenue. Two votes.
10. "John 'no-buddy's' home, to be brief." Hope E. Garner, 218 Forster street.

"Swat the Fly" Limricks
The girl out at the West Philadelphia High School, is trying to spread their "swat-the-fly" campaign. Judging from the spring these fair students tell us, what they are spreading or thing than limricks and another kind of spread faster than that is some spreader.

The enormous summer crop of flies develops from the few survivors which overwinter in our houses. These flies are just now waking up and buzzing around the windows.

Given the proper living conditions, a pair of these can produce a new brood every ten days. This rate, kept up in geometric ratio, means that this one pair would be responsible for the production of 140,000 bushels of flies by the first of August. This is about seventy freight car loads.

If the same rate continues through August and September the figure is a thousand and ninety-six septillions, or 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

They say that that is enough flies to spoil every plate of soup since soup was invented.

Only should every surviving fly of these days be kept up in a jar or bottle, and that you should see to it that any that may have passed the winter under cover of doors cannot get into the garbage can to get their first repast.

No, the girls got up a limrick contest among themselves and are using the two winning limricks in their campaign.

They are:
"There once was a midwinter fly,
Who said he'd never be in her eye,
"Let me limber my legs,
And lay millions of eggs,
That the humans may sicken and die."

Said a death-dealing midwinter fly
With a gaunt and a hungering eye,
"I've starved for six months,
But I'll starve up at once
If that girl is so savvy."

The Limricks' Letter Box
From C. R. S.: "Among our many noble qualities the patience you display with disgruntled reader letters has won my admiration. I am sure that you and your staff would find a way to solve a mean private recalculation."

Penrose Douses
Combine Hopes
continued from Page One
perhaps Senator Vane and friend of Joseph P. Grundy, who could be induced by Messrs. Canning, Ham and Brown to shift his aspirations to the rockier fields.

Indeed, there were very logical reasons why this should meet with the ex-magistrate's view to continue his activities as a humble public servant at \$10,000 per annum.

Principal among these was, Free-land Kendrick is credited with a banker to succeed in the stock market.

Mr. Kendrick has already abided his "richly" into the squared arena, and that "richly" being the name of the stock market.

And being a Vane man in addition, this action would no doubt be agreeable to the detailed work of the side-door of one of the cars open and packages being thrown out. He immediately notified the train dispatcher in Jersey City, who ordered the train held up at Bayonne, where it was met by a detachment of police.

Mediation Up to Packers
Employees Accept Conditionally Offer of Labor Department
Washington, March 12.—(By A. P.)—Whether the Department of Labor would attempt to settle the wage reduction controversy between the meat packing companies and their employees depended today on acceptance of Secretary Davis' offer of mediation by the packers.

Conditional acceptance on behalf of union workers was announced last night at Chicago by Dennis Lane, secretary of the National Meat Packers Association.

Miss Isabel E. Mertz Dead
Miss Isabel E. Mertz, daughter of Harvey E. Mertz, sexton of Christ Church, died of pneumonia last Thursday at her home, 202 Filbert street. She was ill but a short time prior to her death. The funeral will be Monday from her home. Services will be held in Christ Church cemetery, Fifth and Arch streets.

586 Died Here During Week
According to the weekly bulletin of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, issued today at City Hall, there were 586 deaths this week last, when 615 were reported as against 586 for the present week. A year ago this week, the record was 573, showing a marked decline in the city's death rate. Scarlet fever was the cause of four deaths.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
Harry C. Noden, 222 N. 10th st., and Wilhelmina Greenblatt, 1235 N. 10th st., were married at City Hall, 1335 N. 10th st., by Abraham Freedman, 1335 N. 10th st., and Molly Turner, 237 Turner st., and Harry B. Baker, 1235 N. 10th st., and Jeanette Greenwood, 237 Turner st., were married at City Hall, 1335 N. 10th st., by Alfred G. Crawford, 2106 Chestnut st., and Jack Braunfeld, 2450 N. 10th st., and Yetta Stein, 2111 W. 10th st., were married at City Hall, 1335 N. 10th st., by George E. Reed, 10th and Sanson sts., and Sophie M. Barley, 14 Christy st., were married at City Hall, 1335 N. 10th st., by James E. Page, 2118 Jefferson st., and Sara Williams, 10th and Sanson sts., were married at City Hall, 1335 N. 10th st., by Timothy J. Andrews, 634 N. 9th st., and Leah Goodstein, 113 R. Hazel st., and Rosche Zuckerman, New York.

OPERA SINGER WEDS
WAGE REDUCTIONS
CANCELED BY ERIE

Railroad Bows to Decision of the Federal Labor Board

OLD SCHEDULE RESTORED

By the Associated Press
New York, March 12.—Reductions in wages of common labor, put into effect by the Erie Railroad on January 31, have been wiped out and the former wage schedule restored, it was announced here today at the general office of the company. A "slightly improved condition of business," it was said, permitted payment of the old scale.

The railroad labor board recently condemned action of the road for not first submitting the proposed reductions to it for approval and ordered restoration of the former scale.

The announcement added that the road now would formally submit the whole question of wages to the railroad labor board.

Hazleton, Pa., March 12.—(By A. P.)—Notices were posted on the Hazleton and Mahanoy division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad today, announcing further contemplated wage reductions to become effective April 10.

The company recently notified the laborers that their wages would be cut April 4 from 10 to 15 per cent. The additional reductions affect station and platform foremen, their assistants, assistant station masters, checkers and callers, baggage and parcel room employees, telephonic operators, elevator operators, machinists, boiler-makers, blacksmiths, electrical workers, carmen, molders, stationary engineers, apprentices, building, bridge, painting and masonry workers, coal shoveler and chute foremen, mechanics in the maintenance-of-way department, signal repairmen and others in similar service. Only the men belonging to the four big brotherhoods are exempted. The notices are signed by J. F. Maguire, general manager.

Conferences will be arranged with representatives of the various classes of labor to discuss conditions and the amount of the reductions, which have not yet been announced.

Boston, March 12.—(By A. P.)—The Boston and Albany Railroad today posted notices of prospective wage reductions to 4000 employees, including clerks and mechanics of classes corresponding in general to those affected by similar announcements by other New England roads. The notice said the reductions would be effective April 10.

U. S. POST FOR WADSWORTH
Boston Man Slated for Assistant Secretary of Treasury
Washington, March 12.—(By A. P.)—Selection of Eliot Wadsworth, of Boston, to be assistant secretary of the treasury, is understood to have been virtually agreed upon. He probably will be placed in charge of fiscal affairs.

Mr. Wadsworth served as wartime chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross and is chairman of the executive committee of the Harvard endowment fund committee.

Wadsworth was born in Boston in 1876 and graduated at Harvard in 1898. He was a member of a Boston engineering firm, retiring December 31, 1916, and since that time has devoted his energies to government and philanthropic activities.

From 1916 to 1919 he served as vice chairman of the American Red Cross at Washington and was a member of that organization's war council. He went overseas as a member of the Rockefeller war relief commission and a member of the War Department commission on training camp activities. He was decorated by the Belgian Government, and received the Distinguished Service Cross. In the Harvard endowment fund campaign he was associated with Thomas W. Lamont.

DRUG FORGERIES BARED
Shore Physicians' Names Signed to Pledges
Atlantic City, March 12.—Atlantic City physicians have evidently been persuaded by some one carrying on an extensive illicit narcotic drug traffic in western Pennsylvania. The names of physicians here have been signed to prescriptions for large quantities of morphine and similar drugs.

This was the statement made last night before the Atlantic County Medical Society by Dr. W. Blair Stewart, chairman of the organization's committee on public health and legislation.

Dr. Stewart declared that he had been among the number of local physicians thus victimized, and that all had been absolved of any blame in the matter.

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MAGGIE TEYFE

The prima donna will be married in London today to W. S. Cunningham, formerly of Cleveland, O., who is now in business in London. She will continue her operatic career.

Among the city's 60,000 population, approximately one-eighth of whom are Negroes, racial feeling is still strong. The National Guard companies on duty here are Company C, Fourth Ohio, from London, and two separate machine gun companies with headquarters in this city. The Margville infantry company is en route to London.

Last night's rioting apparently came in three phases. The opening conflict between officers and Negroes came when Patrolman Ryan shot and killed a Negro after he had attempted to break up a crowd of Negroes at Center and Jefferson streets, within a block and a half of the police station. Ryan is expected to recover.

Officers Barricaded Themselves
Later there was another brush in which a Negro received a slight scalp wound and later a general pitched battle in which twenty or more shots were fired between Negroes and officers. Negroes dodging behind trees and buildings and the officers barricading themselves behind a curb.

While attempts to persuade Negroes to return to their homes and desist from violence, City Manager Edgar Parsons, Mayor H. J. Westcott and Police Chief George E. Fink were fired upon, but none of them was wounded. The officials quickly retreated.

Between twenty and thirty arrests were made during the rioting, including that of one Negro thought to have been the assailant of Patrolman Ryan. Police, however, would not confirm his identity, nor say where he had been taken. Most of the remaining rioters were held on charges of disorderly conduct for investigation.

Among those held was Asa Smith, white, who, police say, was found outside the quarter where the shooting occurred with dynamite on his person. Places of business closed last night, when large crowds gathered downtown and trouble seemed to be in the air. Many stores were closed for business again today.

National Guardsmen Arrive
Three companies of Ohio National Guardsmen, consisting of 150 officers and men, under command of Lieutenant Colonel